



NEW CENTRAL GREET'S FIRST STUDENTS

Six-Unit Complex Boasts Ultra-Modern Facilities

By Mary Snyder and Terry Woods

Central High School, Hamilton County's newest and most unique educational facility, opens its six ultra-modern units today as almost 1,000 students register for classes. "We now have a most significantly planned school," explained Principal W. Hobart Millsaps. "It is built according to modern educational planning to encourage good learning." The school is composed of five pods and the gymnasium.

SEE FLOOR PLAN

Pod A, surrounded by the other pods, serves as the Administrative Core. It contains the principal's and guidance offices, infirmary, library, and bank.

The commons, also located in Pod A, will be used as a cafeteria as well as an auditorium and gathering place for students before and after school.

Food will be prepared at J. B. Brown Junior High and brought to Central in heated trays. This is in keeping with long-range planning for Brown's extensive kitchen facilities.

CLASSROOMS

The four remaining pods contain classrooms, laboratories and teachers' offices. The sixth pod, constructed in two floors, includes the gymnasium which is arranged for simultaneous use by both boys' and girls' gym classes.

On the top floor of this unit are wood and auto shops, dressing rooms for indoor sports, and rooms

for instrumental and vocal music, driver education, and health. The armory and team dressing rooms for outdoor sports are on the bottom floor.

Students will use doors leading from classrooms to outside walkways and walk single file to their right in order to avoid congestion.

SPORTS FACILITIES

The football stadium will be completed by the 1970 football season. Future outdoor facilities will include a football practice field, a baseball diamond, four hard top tennis courts, four basketball courts, and a field for ROTC and band drilling, two softball fields, and a track.



—Photo by Jimmy Stratigos

LOOKING AROUND THE FORUM—Standing in an open area of the new Central are Pam Bowman, Arthur Finch, and Susan McNamara.

EDITORIAL

Past Decades Make Present Possible

By Marianne Tinker
Today as students enter the doors of a new Central High, not by sophomores have a bewildered look on their faces but juniors and seniors are finding themselves as if they were in a new school and at a new location, they should find much of Central's sixty-two-year heritage. The past makes the present possible.

As in previous years Central offers a varied curriculum which this term includes 56 courses taught by 48 qualified teachers. Its high academic standing makes the school an attraction to students pursuing almost any career.

Service clubs and staffs, tailored to meet individual interests and abilities, provide Centralites an opportunity to aid their school and community.

The school has many honors, including the twenty-second National

Bellamy Flag Award, received October 11, 1963, for its patriotic programs, principal's proficiency, loyal faculty, active alumni, and other accomplishments.

Central is also the holder of 24 Freedoms Foundation Awards, presented to the school, individual teachers, the Social Science Department, and the Digest.

As one of the three area schools offering ROTC, Central has been awarded the honor unit rating in Federal Inspection since 1927. This program promotes student leadership, patriotism, and respect for authority.

The school has retained accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for 49 consecutive years, longer than any other high school in this area.

With these programs and achievements that make up the school's heritage, Central now possesses the areas most modern educational facility. Today, the school begins

a new era in its long and illustrious history. There are new roles of leadership and service to fill; there are new responsibilities to be met; there are new traditions, new goals to be set—in short, there is a new history to write.

By Gayle Young

After years of careful planning and months of construction, Central has reached its second home.

A new building became necessary in April, 1964, when Central was evaluated by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. A report was sent to Principal W. Hobart Millsaps listing the school's major deficiencies.

Central was described as an "inadequate building to house the program of a progressive and rapidly expanding school."

The report also stated that the rotunda would act as a flue in case of a serious fire, sending flames to the upper floors. The committee warned that a loss of accreditation would occur unless major repairs were undertaken or a new building planned.

Since repairing the old plant would have been too expensive, the Southern Association was informed that plans for a new school would be drawn when the money was appropriated by the county.

On February 10, 1966, a one-

cent sales tax was passed, making a new school possible.

Plans were approved by the Hamilton County Board of Education in 1967. Highway 58, Har-

ison, Tennessee, was selected as the location because the major portion of housing development was in progress in this part of the county.



—Photo by Jimmy Stratigos

TIME FOR A CHANGE—Broken tile on the second floor landing leading to the library illustrates one of the conditions that prompted building a new Central.

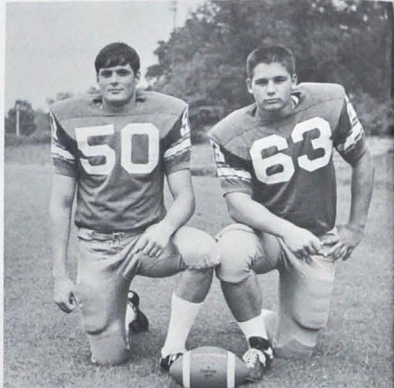
Alma Mater

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!

POUNDERS SPORTS ACTIVITIES LEADERS



ALL SMILES—Central cheerleaders won the Spirit Stick and six other awards at the '69 Tennessee Tech Cheerleader Camp. Shown at camp are Roxanne Moore, Tricia Pyle, Karen Weaks, Julia Massey, Michele Butler, Gene Lawson, Janet Kropff, Jeannie Hammonds, Ann Legg, Linda Bonine, Aileen Bradford, and Starr Ivester.



—Photo by Jimmy Stratigo
KICKING OFF THE 1969 SEASON—Captains Bobby Downs and Jim Barclay discuss strategy for Central's opening encounter against Memphis White Station, September 6.

Gridmen Defend League Championship As 1969-70 Athletic Program Begins

By Layton Jackson

Considered the team to beat by local sports writers, Central will be out to capture its second consecutive HIL AA Division football title.

With sixteen returning lettermen, including captains Bobby Downs and Jim Barclay, the Pounders will have much the same team that was rated sixth in the state with a 9-1 slate and won the first Cystic Fibrosis Bowl in 1968.

Nathaniel Hunter, Ronald Milton, and Jerry Mackey will be returning from last year's cage squad. Hunter, last year's starting center, will team with Milton for a strong rebounding duo. Mackey, Anthony Crutcher, and Ricky Dun-

can will be carrying the scoring load.

Coach John Farr will rely on lettermen Keith Rievley, Randy Finnell, and Tommy Sedman, as Central's wrestlers attempt to better last year's fourth place finish in the state.

Coming to Central from Red Bank, where he was a perennial winner, Coach Farr will relieve Coach Jack Archer, who took over the baseball helm last season.

The Pounder baseball squad will have only one starter returning from last year's team which won the HIL championship.

Senior second baseman Tommy Hyler will be the nucleus around which Coach Archer will build his 1970 team. Mike Stevenson and Mike Wylie, both of whom saw

action last year, will head the Pounder mound corps.

Central's golf team will have only two starters returning from last year.

Joe Hollerbach, last year's number two player as a sophomore, and Willie Foster, a late season starter, will lead this year's squad. Crutcher, twice a Digest All-Star, Larry Ramsey, Ronald Moser, and Joe Cunningham will return from last year's track team.

With the proposed facilities coaches are optimistic as to the chances of recruiting enough cindermen to fill out a complete squad.

In girls' sports Central will begin another year of city-wide volleyball competition next spring while offering intramural play in volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Cheerleaders Announce Football Spirit Contest

Central cheerleaders plan to boost spirit at athletic activities by conducting a Mr. and Miss Spirit Contest.

During the football season the cheerleaders will be keeping a close watch on the cheering section to find the boy and the girl who best exemplify the Central spirit.

These two students will be crowned during half-time of one of the regular season home games. In addition, they will be given a free pass to all home basketball games.

Since 1907 Central has been admired for its spirit, not only in sports but in other school activities. The old school was filled with tradition. To the alumni, meetings around the rotunda, pep meetings in the auditorium, and basketball games in the gym linger as monuments to the traditional spirit as they knew it.

"I feel the spirit will be the same with the only difference being the new building," stated Janet Kropff, junior cheerleader. "The

new school in all its beauty has prepared itself to carry on a Central tradition of spirit," added.

In order to improve their skill in leading the students at athletic events, the cheerleaders attended the NCA Cheerleading Clinic at Cookeville, August 10-15.

"When we are excited and giving the team all of our support the crowd responds," stated Janet Starr Ivester.

"Not only the athletes and cheerleaders should have spirit but also the students, and takes respect for any school make its spirit envied by others explained co-head cheerleader Linda Westbrook.

"Spirit is as catching as a common cold and now is a good time to be susceptible," surmised Steve Meyer, senior cheerleader.

"With the support of all students, we can make school spirit a permanent trait in new surroundings," he concluded.

1969 Football Schedule

- Sept. 6—Memphis White Station*
- Sept. 13—City*
- Sept. 20—Riverside
- Sept. 26—Howard
- Oct. 3—Open
- Oct. 10—Brainerd*
- Oct. 16—Red Bank*
- Oct. 24—Bradley
- Oct. 31—East Ridge*
- Nov. 9—Kirkman*
- Nov. 14—Notre Dame*

*Home games will be played at East Ridge High School.

The date of the Red Bank game may be changed.



—Photo by Jimmy Stratigo
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Ready for half-time activities are Lee Ann Tate, Debbie McClain, Teresa Bailey, Jayne Arnold, Vicki Harris, Karen, Askew, and Susan McNamara.

The Central Digest

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1969-70 EDITORIAL STAFF

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—photo by Jimmy Straigo

NEW TEACHERS FOR A NEW SCHOOL—Ready for a new year are, seated, Mrs. Susan Campbell, Mrs. Pansy Allison, Mrs. Darby Marable, Mrs. Susan Ballew; standing, Mrs. Gloria Grier, Miss Joan Crownover, Mrs. Rava Chamberlin, Mr. John Farr, and Miss Ariel Colburn. Not pictured are Mr. Robert Dugan, Mrs. Walter Carnes, Mrs. Catharine Roberson, and Mrs. Helen Counts.

Thirteen New Teachers Join Faculty; Fourteen Resign, Take New Positions

By Marianne Tinker

Thirteen new faculty members are filling vacancies left by teachers retiring, resigning, transferring, or taking a leave of absence.

Mr. Robert Dugan, band director, is a 1961 graduate of Central. He received his degree at the University of Chattanooga and directed the Ooltewah band for four years.

In the Mathematics Department is Miss Joan Crownover, also a Central graduate. After receiving her degree from the University of Chattanooga, she taught at Lakeview High.

Language Department

Mrs. Susan Ballew, French instructor, attended the University of Illinois and graduated from Eastern Illinois University.

Mrs. Susan Campbell, Spanish and English teacher, graduated from the University of Chattanooga. She previously taught at Ringgold High.

Mrs. Rava Chamberlin, English teacher, attended Tennessee Temple College and the University of Chattanooga. Prior to coming to Central, she taught at Kirkman and Hixson High.

Teaching biology is Mrs. Darby Marable, Tyner alumna, who graduated from Middle Tennessee State University.

Library

Miss Ariel Colburn, librarian, is a former GPS student. She attended the University of Chattanooga, Jackson State University, and the University of South Carolina, where she received her Masters Degree.

Assisting her is Mrs. Pansy Allison, a graduate of Western Kentucky State College. She was previously at Lakeview Elementary.

Mr. John Farr will begin his first year at Central coaching wrestling and track and teaching American history. He attended the University of Chattanooga, Midwestern University of Texas, and the University of Tennessee. Prior to coming to Central, he was at Red Bank.

Mrs. Gloria Grier, gym instructor, attended Booker T. Washington High and received her degree at Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University. She previously taught at her high school alma mater.

Mrs. Walter Carnes, Bible instructor, teaches at Central during the sixth and seventh periods and at J. B. Brown in the morning. She received her degree from Columbia Bible College.

Typing instructor is Mrs. Catharine Roberson, who attended the University of Kentucky and Western Kentucky State Teachers College. She taught at both Red Bank and Tyner High Schools.

Also in the Business Department is Mrs. Helen Counts, a graduate of Tyner High and Middle Tennessee State University. She previously taught at LaFayette High.

Departing Faculty

Fourteen teachers left the Central faculty last spring. Transferred are Miss Mildred Major, central office of the Hamilton County Department of Education; Mr. Morris Bales, assistant band director at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Miss Ellen Mullennix, librarian at Hixson High; Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, English teacher at Hixson High; Mr. John Heaton, Appalachian State Teachers University; and Mrs. Rebecca Haskins, math teacher at GPS.

Mrs. Jack McEwen, Mr. Steve Wall, and Mrs. Ann Lovell Ethridge resigned while Mrs. Pat Coggins and Mrs. Valene Webb took leaves of absence.

Miss Margaret Winslett and Miss Mary Ellen Rice retired, and Mrs. Janet Heck is presently accompanying her husband who is at the Armor School at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

New senior leaders, a new director, and a new name are among the changes in Central's 72-member marching band.

Band officer are Steve Creswell, captain; Tom Phillips, co-captain; Rick Wade, first lieutenant; and Jackie Bonan, first lieutenant, disclosed Mr. Robert Dugan, director.

Mary Snyder, assisted by junior Sherrie Thompson, has assumed drum majorette duties. Martha Snyder is the band sponsor.

Officers were selected by Mr. Dugan on the basis of leadership, character, musical talent, service, and all-around value to the band.

"Our new name, The Central Sound of Chattanooga, should show that we intend to begin as a football band for the football season," Mr. Dugan explained. "Our primary purpose will be to generate the kind of spirit that will back the team."

The playing of "Deep Purple" as the opening fanfare of each half-time ceremony and the presentation of purple and gold banners by eight girl flag carriers is intended to aid their spirit-building task.

"We hope," Mr. Dugan continued, "that the band will be able

Fewest Students Enroll Since 1950 School Year; CHS Offers VOOS Class

By Cathy Button

With an enrollment of approximately 950, the smallest number of students since 1950, Central has begun its sixty-third year in a new building.

This is a decrease of over 150 students compared with last year's enrollment of 1108.

Mr. Everett O'Neal, assistant principal, stated that although there are fewer students, more registered than were expected. "We had a greater number of students come to Central from other area high schools for their senior year than we had anticipated," he added.

Sophomores Lead

As in seven of the last eight years, the sophomore class has the largest enrollment, totaling 326. The senior and junior classes follow with 307 and 302, respectively.

Assembly programs will be limited this year because there is no auditorium. At present, the outside forum is being used for pep meetings until the gymnasium, where all programs will be held, is completed.

New Course

Central is the first school in the county to offer Vocational Office Occupation Stenographic, or VOOS. It is open to seniors and consists of three hours of clerical work, in-

cluding typing, shorthand, and work with IBM machines.

Dedication of the new building is scheduled for November 9, 1969. Many guests will be invited including former Mayor Ralph Kelley, Superintendent Sam P. McConnell, the Board of Education, and principals of other area high schools.

Student Parking

Parking spaces for students are located on the second court below the teachers' parking area and on the left and right of the building. Parking permits are required for all vehicles using these lots.

School Holidays

October 31	_____	ETEA
November 7	_____	In-Service
November 12	_____	BIE Day
November 27, 28	_____	Thanksgiving Holidays
December 20-January 4	_____	Christmas Holidays
January 23	_____	In-Service
March 23-27	_____	Spring Holidays
April 3	_____	TEA
May 15	_____	Armed Forces Day
June 4	_____	In-Service
June 5	_____	Last Day of School

Director Reveals New Band Leaders

By Terry Woods

to compete with area schools as well as our athletes compete in sports." The October 11 Tri-State Band Festival at Rossville's Hutchinson Field will be the first contest.

Members of the instrumental

music division will be working in unique surrounding this year. In order to display the school colors and to improve acoustics, Mr. Dugan plans to draw the walls of the gold-carpeted band room in purple parachute material.



PERFECT FIT—Lending a hand with band uniforms are head majorette Jayne Arnold, band sponsor Martha Snyder, captain Steve Creswell, and drum majorette Mary Snyder.

Registration Day, Unique

Registration day for Central High School this year was different. Not only was it held at a new school but to add to the uniqueness, the group was divided into three different sections, according to grades, and were asked to assemble outside the building.

Students, proud of their new ultra-modern building, were not critical of not having an auditorium or a place large enough for 945 students to be seated but gladly accepted open-air assemblies in the south, east, and west courts of the school.

Using planters for platforms instead of a stage from which to speak, staff members directed students to their designated homerooms where they registered and received schedules and information as to the floor plans of the school.

In spite of the confusing day, students laughed lightly when to their surprise they found that they had been literally going in circles. Where laughter was not heard, smiles were seen. These smiles represented the friendly spirit of cooperation and helpfulness among students and faculty.

Registration day was not the end of this cooperation. It is seen everyday in the meticulous care of the building and school grounds, in the neatness in which the commons is left after lunch, and in fellow students aiding those who need direction.

The student body is to be commended for the responsible manner in which they cooperated.

—M. S.

Chance To Speak Out

As the Digest subscription drive comes to an end today, we of the staff would like to express our appreciation to you, the faculty and the student body, for your support; and we trust that this cooperation will continue throughout the year.

Our purpose in putting out the paper is not only to be a record for the school but to inform, entertain, and present student opinion and comment.

When you have a definite opinion about an issue or a situation and would like to be heard, write a Letter to the Editor and turn it in third or fourth period in room B-101. By request your name will not be included in the printing.

Since we are in a new school, we are certain new and different events will be taking place. It is only through you that we hear about these. If you would like an activity of your club or class announced or reported, inform someone on the staff at least three weeks in advance.

Publishing 20 issues a year, more than any other school in this area, we should be able to give you complete coverage.

—M. T.

Letter to the Editor

During August there was a Human Relations Workshop in which several Central students participated. Black and white students both agreed that the only solution in achieving harmony is unity.

Here are four easy steps to gain HARMONY and understanding.

1. **Communication** can be achieved when we as individuals respect the opinions of others.
2. **Acceptance** of others can be achieved when we realize that everyone desires to be accepted.
3. **Understanding** can be achieved when we play the role of another individual and try to understand why this person feels as he does.
4. **Unity** can be achieved when we as individuals remember that God created us equal.

—A Concerned Student

Spotlight on Seniors

Julia Massey, Bobby Downs Declare School Spirit Still Coming On Strong

By Gayle Young

Head cheerleader Julia Massey and football captain Bobby Downs both agree, "Central's traditional spirit is still with us and it's up to the seniors to keep it going."

Julia, who served on the Pounder cheering squad for two years, stated, "The pep and cooperation of the student body with the cheerleaders have been great, and we hope it will continue to grow stronger."

"To display school spirit, students should sit together to form a cheering section and follow the cheerleaders in the cheers," she continued.

A letterman of the Pounder's varsity team for two years, Bobby explained, "When the cheerleaders and spectators are backing up the team and showing plenty of spirit, it makes you want to fight your hardest to win the game."

"Students sometimes feel that there is no need to support a team unless it wins every game. True

school spirit should show that the students are behind the team whether it wins or loses," Bobby added.

Last year, Bobby served as junior class president. He hopes to win a scholarship and go into the business education department, is the recipient of the 1969 Evans Foundation Award for excellence in teaching.

Mrs. Louise H. Caudle, teacher in the business education department, is the recipient of the 1969 Evans Foundation Award for excellence in teaching.

Mrs. Caudle was chosen by a committee of past recipients, Principal W. Hobart Millsaps, and Mr. Everett O'Neal.

Mr. H. Clay Evans Johnson, vice-president of the Evans Foundation, presented her with a check for \$600. Present for the ceremony were Mr. Millsaps, trustees of the Interstate Life Insurance Company, and graduates of Central who work in Interstate.

Mrs. Caudle graduated from the McKenzie School of Business and received her Bachelor of Business Administration Degree from the University of Chattanooga.

After teaching at Hixson High School, Mrs. Caudle began instructing at Central, where she has taught for 16 years.

Besides teaching Shorthand I and typing, Mrs. Caudle sponsors the Publicity Staff, which prepares information about Central or local newspapers. The staff also keeps the school's scrapbook.

Mrs. Caudle is a member of the Phi Kappa Gamma, an honorary teacher's organization, and Phi Alpha Mu, an honorary social education organization.

"When I was informed by Mr. Millsaps that I had been chosen to receive the Evans Award, I was completely surprised and very pleased," Mrs. Caudle stated.

The Evans Foundation devised a plan in 1961 to recognize classroom teachers for outstanding

shortage of textbooks and unfinished and overcrowded classrooms many teachers were "bugged" by insects crawling and flying around the room.

Souvenirs taken home by students included blisters from wampum, along with representatives given around school, sore toes caused by tripping over electrical plug-cord, and which protrude from the floors, association of Student Councils tried muscles which resulted from invention, to be held at Cocke county High, on April 20.

Yes, school has begun and Mike Haddock, council president, new Central is finally occupying Mrs. Frank Robbins, the new The temporary problems will solve, represented Central at the be over, and students can return planning session Saturday, September 13, at John Overton High School in Nashville.

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When you eat Kay's ICE CREAM YOU EAT THE FINEST

Mrs. Louise Caudle Wins Evans Foundation Award

By Claudia Paris

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WHEN YOU EAT Kay's ICE CREAM YOU EAT THE FINEST

work. At present instructors at Central, Brainerd, City, and Howard receive this award.

Former recipients from Central are Mr. J. Pope Dyer, Miss Marjorie Ogle, Mrs. Flora E. Ware, Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, Mr. Willard Millsaps, Dr. E. A. Owens, and Mrs. Reba Fultz.



Mrs. Caudle

For Annual Design

Champion Receives Workshop Honor

By Stephanie Thompson

Six members of the Champion Staff attended a workshop at Tennessee Wesleyan College, August 11-15, and achieved an honorable mention for their work.

The workshop was held to acquaint students with new trends in design of covers and layout plans in yearbooks.

While there, the students prepared a copy of a yearbook in miniature. The copy was designed and put together just as a regular annual is, and then the miniatures were judged.

The Champion Staff members were awarded honorable mention for their yearbook design.

Mrs. Morris Williams, adviser of the Champion, said, "The students who attended the workshop found it most beneficial."

Students present for the workshop were editor Susan Spears, associate editor Amanda Rhodes, Becky Cook, Roy Willhoit, Debbie Barnes, and Becky Watson.

When asked whether she found the yearbook workshop to be of value, senior Becky Cook replied, "I have never been on the Champion Staff before, so it really helped me. I learned a lot about the layout of a yearbook."

"We are going to attempt to tie in the old and new Central High Schools. This will be done by regarding the old traditions and, at the same time, highlighting the new innovations," said Mrs. Williams.

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VOOS Course First In County

By Debbie Dillard and Janet Kropff

Only 13 students in the county school system are able to say "My VOOS class lasts for three hours."

Vocational Office Occupation Stenographic, the new three-hour course taught by Miss Lavene Roberts, replaces office training and Shorthand II.

Two credits are given in this course that takes up a three-hour time block or first, second, and third periods each day.

The requirements for VOOS, offered only to seniors, are three business credits, two of which must be in Typing I and Shorthand I. The other credit may be in Bookkeeping I, general business, or Typing II.

During the course, students will have one hour of laboratory studies. The remaining time will be spent on office training and advanced shorthand.

"It is important for students to plan for this program during their sophomore year so they can schedule their classes accordingly," stated Miss Roberts.

The students have practice sets on which they learn the different filing systems, and the new shorthand equipment is used when the students are studying advanced shorthand.

Electric typewriters are used so the students can advance their typing skills. Other machines used in VOOS are rotary calculators, printing calculators, mimeograph machines, ten-key adding machines,

IBM executive typewriters, and dictograph transcribing equipment.

Students can also learn about the duplicating processes and the distributing of information by mail, telephone, and telegraph.

VOOS is a state program and the first of its kind in the county school system. It enables any student just out of high school who is not able to attend a college or a business school to obtain a good office or secretarial job.

"This combination of courses and practical opportunities will help students to achieve career objectives and select an office occupation," Miss Roberts stated.

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things go better with Coke

Orange Blossom Rings At FISCHER-EVANS JEWELERS 801 Market Street Since 1869



NO. NOT THAT KEY—Tricia Pyle is showing Joyce Smith and Becky Burns how to work one of the new machines in the Vocational Office Occupation Stenographic Class.

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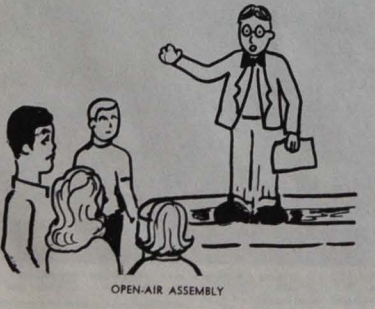
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OPEN-AIR ASSEMBLY

Howard To Host Pounders



POUNDING POUNDER—Tackle Jim Barclay (63) lowers a shoulder into full-back Gary Johnson (44) in action during Central-White Station game.

Howard's Hustlin' Tigers, composed mainly of sophomores and juniors, play host to the Pounders tonight at 8 o'clock at Brainerd.

"Although a young team, we have sixteen returns from last year and should improve a little each game," stated Howard's Coach Fred White.

Quarterback Thomas Lee will head the Tiger offensive attack which boasts speedsters Albert McCollum and Norman Williams at the running back slots.

Beats Memphis

Using a mixture of strong running and accurate passing, Central over-powered Memphis White Station 29-14.

Fullback Henry Radford ran for 199 yards on thirty carries, including a 39-yard touchdown romp, to lead the Pounders on the ground.

Randy Goins filled the airways with touchdown tosses to end Steve Sterchi and wingback T. L. Young along with two conversion passes to Mike Cagle. Halfback Jim Hunt scored the final Central touchdown on a 30-yard scamper.

Memphis halfback Charles Hill overcame an early game injury to score both Spartan touchdowns.

Defeats City

Alert defensive play was the key to success in the City game as the Pounders recovered two fumbles and intercepted a pass in crushing the Dynamos 20-6.

In gaining their one-sided victory, Central outgained the Dynamos in total yardage 233-141 while getting fourteen first downs to City's six.

Tackle Mike Underhill, who was named lineman of the week, play brilliantly on defense, making numerous individual tackles and recovering a fumble which led to the first Central score.

Scoring

The Pounder scoring came on an eleven-yard run by Goins and a short plunge by Radford. End Johnny Turner hauled in two Goins passes for touchdowns to complete the scoring.

John McHarge, Mike Cagle, Bob Few, Jim Hunt, Pete Ewton, Danny Carroll, Tommy Youngblood, and Jack Moore also were outstanding for the Pounders.

Ted Bennett, who played offense and defense, scored the only Dynamo touchdown.

Other City standouts included Ken Stalter, Rick Alsbrooks, Billy Wilder, Ricky Rhodes, and Keith Huckabee.

Centralites Gain Honors In Many Summer Sports

By Debi Price

"We had an outstanding season," said Pam. "We won the B Division Championship and the Gordon Gambill Tournament," she added.

Many girls from Central were members of the Lakeside softball team in the Girls Amateur League Softball Association.

Modern Gym, New Facilities Aid PE Program

"Based on the performance of the optimistic team, I believe Central will have a pretty good squad," said SGM Hall.

"This summer team had a strong outfield and good hitting and will be assured of a trophy in this coming baseball season," stated senior Mike Stevenson.

Coach Jack Archer, recreational director at Fort Oglethorpe, coached his all-star team to the Dixie Youth World Series. "The team had a very good season but unfortunately none of the members will be playing for Central," he stated.

Wes Gilliland, '69 graduate, won the City Junior Title in golf for the second time in the last four years.

Senior Becky Burns played softball for the Cumberland Youth Foundation this summer. "It was a lot of hard practice, but it paid off in the end," Becky stated.

Junior Pam Randolph, who won the Most Valuable Player Award on the Brainerd Village team, played for the Commercial Softball League of Chattanooga.

"With the area's most modern gym, which will be completed by October 1, and many other improved facilities, Central will offer a well-rounded physical education program," stated Coach Stan Farmer.

Basket lockers will be provided for storage of clothes and valuables. These lockers will be on wheels and can be rolled into a locked room for added protection.

A new gym suit, which consists of an interchangeable shirt, gold on one side and white on the other, and purple shorts is required of all boys taking physical education.

"The reason for the reversible shirts is so the boys can be divided into teams and will do away with the old 'shirts and skins' routine," stated Coach Farmer.

New showers, which will be larger than last year's, are being constructed both for boys and girls classes.

Sports Round-Up

By Layton Jackson

Winning Tradition

During their final year at the old Central High School the Purple Pounders continued their oldest tradition winning.

In their first outing under the banner of the new school they were beaten in the HIL Jamboree by arch-rival Brainerd. Immediately, questions were raised as to just how good the highly praised Pounders really were.

Using the Spartans of Memphis White Station as the testing grounds, Central answered all questions by grinding out 452 total yards in their 29-14 win.

Coach E. B. Etter substituted freely, but some of the Pounder standouts were fullback Henry Radford, quarterback Randy Goins, halfbacks Jim Hunt, Bob Few and Mike Cagle, wingback T. L. Young, tackle Mike Underhill, guard J. Barclay, center-captain Bobby Downs, end Steve Sterchi, and linebacker Alan Houts.

The Lighter Side

Early in the Memphis White Station game the Spartans drove downfield first to the eight-yard line, then the six-yard line, and then the three-yard line. As they lined up for the play, a bout of lightning knocked out the lights and the entire stadium became quiet.

In the midst of the silence, Coach Jack Archer, who was on top of the press box, appealed to heaven, proclaiming "That's all that's gonna save us." This was heard in part by the stands and over the radio transmitters. Almost simultaneously to Coach Archer's outcry, the lights came back on prompting Mr. Goins, Randy's father, to say, "Looks like it isn't going to help us after all, Coach."

New Rating System

"Different," "Better," "Still as tough as ever," were the varied opinions some Pounder footballers had on the new rating system.

Central, with an enrollment of 950 is classified AA under this new system which divides schools according to their student enrollment: A 0-375, AA 375-750, AAA 750-1000 or over. A victory over an AAA Division team is worth ten points, AA four points, and no points are given for a win over an A team.

"This style of rating is better because it puts more emphasis on the toughness of the opponent rather than the score," stated Coach Etter.

SPORTS SCORES	
Central	0
Brainerd	8
Central (B)	0
Brainerd (B)	0
Memphis	14
Central	29

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Jim Barclay Leads ROTC As Colonel

By Russell Cobb

This year's ROTC unit will, for the second consecutive year, be a brigade, composed of two battalions, led by Cadet Col. Jim Barclay. Serving under Cadet Col. Barclay are Cadet Lt. Col. Don Howard, brigade executive officer, and Cadet Maj. Russell Cobb, brigade adjutant. Brigade staff officers are Cadet Maj. Steve Meyer and Cadet Capt. Don Hicks and Jack Malone.

Officers of the first battalion staff are Cadet Lt. Col. Arthur Finch, commander; Cadet Maj. Steve Hales, executive officer; and Cadet Capt. Mike Baskette.

Second battalion staff officers are Cadet Lt. Col. Jack Moore, commander; Cadet Maj. David Guinn, executive officer; and Cadet Capt. James Attkinson.

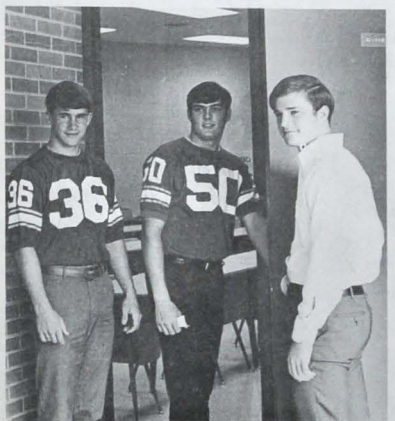
Company commanders are Cadet Capt. Dick Schmidt, Mike Haddock, Bill Helton, T. L. Young, Steve Crewell, Alan Houts, and Ed Stewart.

Rifle team commander is Cadet Capt. Craig Brothers, and Color Guard and drill team commander is Cadet Capt. Frank Key.

Company executive officers are Cadet First Lts. Scott Philmyer, Rick Wade, George Kilgore, Robert White, John Neff, Mike Stevenson, and Jimmy Stratigos.

Platoon leaders are Cadet Second Lts. Tony Metcalf, Manning Boyd, Roderick Dossett, Tom Phillips, Dennis Brown, Jimmy Goins, Slaughter Henderson, Ernie Parson, Gary Jackson, John McHargre, Henry Radford, Bobby Rogers, and Tommy Hylar.

Supply officers are Cadet Second Lts. Billy Kennedy, Donald Dunning, and David Jernigan. Weapons officers are Cadet Second Lts. Hugh Ault, Sidney Cloud, Barry Davis, and John Wilson.



—photo by Jim Stratigos

AN EXECUTIVE GLANCE—Pausing for a last look before they go to class are sophomore president Mark Thornhill; senior, Bobby Downs; and junior, Paul Luttrell.

Glee Club To Send Singers to Clinic; Elects Five Seniors To Hold Offices

The Varsity Glee Club held try-outs last month for representatives to the East Tennessee Clinic Choir, which will perform October 31 at the East Tennessee Education Association in Knoxville.

A soprano, alto, tenor, and bass were chosen by Mr. K. W. John, director of the glee club. An accompanist may also be sent to the clinic.

Assisting in planning the year's activities are newly elected officers Sharon McGill, president; Linda Westbrook, vice-president; Carolyn Chaney, secretary-treasurer; and Becky Cook and Roxanne Moore, social chairmen. Pianists

are Carolyn Chaney, Karen Watkins, and Becky Clifton.

Mr. John stated that he has found the Music Department in the new school better equipped for the glee club to practice for performances. The chorus room has better acoustics and contains a record library.

"It will take us awhile to get

Classes Choose Leaders In Three Open Meetings

By Stephanie Thompson

Class officers were elected by the students last month in class meetings held in the commons.

For the second year, the class of 70 elected Bobby Downs, president. Also chosen at the September 15 meeting were Jim Barclay, vice-president; Debbie Breen, secretary; and Patti Dukes, treasurer. Marshals are Bob Few, Henry Radford, Alan Houts, and T. L. Young. Alternate marshals are Mike Underhill, Mike Haddock, Don Howard, and Manning Boyd. Senior sponsor is Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, head of the English department. Dr. Edward Owens, science department head, is parliamentarian.

At the junior meeting on September 16, Paul Luttrell, for the second year, was elected president. Also elected were Karen Weaks, vice-president; Karen Askew, secretary; and Tommy Gulas, treasurer.

The junior class sponsor is Miss Marjorie Ogle, English teacher. Coach E. B. Etter is parliamentarian.

Sophomores held their meeting on September 17 and chose Mark Thornhill, president; Mike Phillips, vice-president; Terry Cooke, secretary; and Mike Hood, treasurer.

The sophomore class is sponsored by Mrs. Morris Williams, English teacher. Their parliamentarian is Coach Jack Archer.

Five nominees for each office were announced at the meetings by last year's president of the junior and senior classes and by Coach Archer for the sophomore class. Last year's freshman class officers at J. B. Brown Junior High presided at the sophomore meeting.

Each nominee was voted on by a show of hands. Members of the Usher Staff counted the votes which were then tabulated by members of the Bank Staff.

Nominations for officers were held in English classes on September 10. The five receiving the most votes were approved by Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

Officers' duties continue throughout the year. Class presidents speak on Senior Day, and junior and senior officers will work on a limited sales project to finance the junior-senior prom.

Fewer than 500 boxes of cards remain to be sold from last year's project. Junior officers will then work with their sponsor and appointed committees to organize the prom.

Time, Schedule Changes Add to Early Confusion

By Terry Woods

Starting a new year of school is always hectic, but in a new building it is bedlam.

Scheduling, late buses, and too many teachers occupied staff members for the first month of classes. The Guidance Department was swamped by almost 200 students who had failed to pre-register.

Difficulties arose when the county brought to Principal W. Hobart Millsaps' attention the state regulation which allows teachers to a school according to enrollment.

Central's faculty exceeded normal requirements by two members. To conform with the rule, Mrs. Reva Chamberlin, English teacher, and Mrs. Helen Counts, business instructor, transferred to East Ridge and Hixson High, respectively.

These teachers' entire classes could, in some cases, be given to another teacher who had a study hall; but other classes had to have schedules for all members changed.

Even when schedules were finally adjusted, it wasn't certain that students would be in class at the right time. Late buses forced Mr. Millsaps to arrange for Central's day to begin at 9:25 rather than 8:55.

Though these immediate difficulties have been corrected, problems still exist.

Mr. Millsaps and Mr. Everett O'Neal, assistant principal, have discovered another snag. They must go to the library to make an all-call over the intercom which was installed in the audio-visual room instead of the office.

Senior Attends Flag Ceremony Today

By Cathy Button

Senior Jim Stratigos left Tuesday for Holyoke, Massachusetts, to attend today's presentation of the twenty-eighth National Bellamy Flag Award to Holyoke High School.

Representing Central, recipient of the award in 1963, Jim will speak during today's ceremony in which he will present Holyoke High with a 1968-69 Champion, a picture of the new school, and a coin sash cap.

He has been staying with a student from Holyoke High and was joined in Holyoke by fifteen delegates from other Bellamy schools. Dr. Sam P. McConnell, superintendent of Hamilton County Schools, will also attend the ceremonies. Principal W. Hobart Millsaps, who usually accompanies the delegate, will not be present.

Following the award presentation, there will be a state luncheon for student representatives and guests. After the luncheon, delegates will have the opportunity to speak with Dr. Margarette S. Miller, founder of the award.

"I feel honored to represent Central at the ceremonies and to share with Holyoke their happiness

in receiving this award," Jim stated. "I hope to convey to them by my words and actions what a great honor the Bellamy Award really is."

Jim was selected to attend on the basis of scholarship, service to the school and community, ability

to represent the school properly, and an abiding interest in the nation's history.

A plaque in the agora, presented by the classes of '63 and '64, and the Bellamy flag, which will be placed in one of the trophy cases, commemorate Central's award.



—photo by Myron Casada

LEARNING MORE ABOUT BELLAMY—Jim Stratigos is reading more about the Bellamy Award beside the Central Bellamy plaque, before he left Tuesday.

Pounders Entertain Brainerd Tonight; Defeat Riverside 20-0 For Third Win

Central's Purple Pounders take on an experienced Brainerd Rebels team tonight at 8 o'clock on Shanks Field in East Ridge.

The hard-fought series between Central and Brainerd, which began in 1963, has resulted in five Brainerd victories with the only Brainerd win coming in 1966 by a score of 21-0.

Central won last year's contest 20-7 on two scoring tosses by Pat Chadd and a touchdown run by Henry Radford.

The passing of Randy Goins and the running of Radford and Jim Hunt are expected to spark the Pounder offensive effort, while Mike Cagle and Bobby Downs will head the defense.

Brainerd is expected to start senior Fred Rohrdanz, a good scrambler and efficient passer, at quarterback. The other probable running backs include fullback Ed Nelson, halfback Joe Collins, and end Tom West.

Rohrdanz, a dependable all-

around player, is also expected to head the Rebel defense.

Central's defense intercepted two Howard passes and recovered two

fumbles as the Pounders ripped the Tigers 38-6.

Hunt, who was named back of the week, scored three touchdowns, two in the Pounders' 22-point second period. Radford and Johnny Turner scored one each.

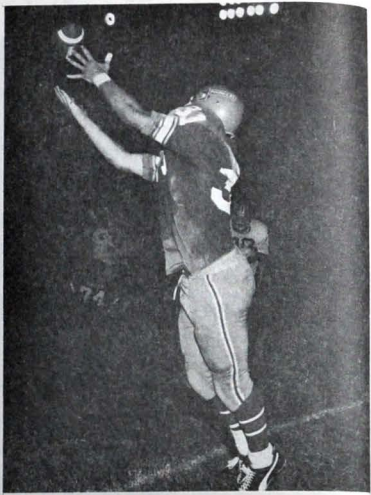
Alan Houts, Mike Underhill, Steve Sterchi, and Downs were rugged for the Pounders on defense, forcing Howard into numerous mistakes. The defense held the Tigers to only one completed pass while giving them fourteen yards total offense.

Numerous penalties for roughness plagued Howard and played a major role in the Pounder scoring.

A week earlier Mike Cagle put on a one man show as Central shut out Riverside 22-0.

Cagle opened up a tough defensive battle by going 47 yards for a touchdown late in the first quarter. He also scored on a punt return while Radford rounded out the scoring on a short plunge.

Tommy Youngblood, Joe Hollerback and Cagle substituted for injured quarterback Randy Goins.



—Photo by Jimmy B... THAT'S THE WAY TO STRETCH—Wingback T. L. Young (31) reaches up to snare a pass good for eight yards in the City-Central game.

Attention

The Student Council will sponsor a Guess-the-Score Contest for football, starting today with the Brainerd game.

Students will be given a chance to submit their score during homeroom with each guess costing 5 cents.

Winners will be announced the following Monday by members of the council. There has been no announcement as of this writing concerning prizes.

Mike Haddock, council President, stated that this was a contest the entire student body could participate in and will be continued throughout the football season.

Sports

Round-Up

By Layton Jackson



Pounder Power

Among the 8,500 people who attended the City-Central game there was a group of Kirkman football players scouting the Pounders. Their comments seem to establish the fact that they, like many other schools in the area, are definitely awed by "Pounder Power."

"Man, this is terrible," stated one husky Golden Hawk. "If Coach Henley puts me on defense, I'll have to try to tackle Henry Radford; and if he puts me at fullback, I'll have to run against Mike Underhill."

Another Kirkman player stated, "We might be able to out-play Central's team some day, but we'll never beat their jinx on us."

"Central has the best coaching staff in the area; they take different players each year and build winners," exclaimed one small defensive back.

By the time Central plays Kirkman these gridders will probably have forgotten what they said at the City game and will be telling everyone that this is their year to win. But when the game is over, they might be telling a story heard many times by Central opponents, "Wait till next year."

Mr. Versatility

Mike Cagle's versatility as a player had been known by Centralites for the past two years but it was most evident in the game against Riverside.

Mike played halfback, quarterback, and defensive safety and returned punts and kickoffs during the course of the game. He scored two touchdowns — one on a punt return and the other on a run from scrimmage — as well as intercepting a pass to stop a Riverside drive.

The Riverside game also drew attention to Central's defense, which has been outstanding, holding its first three opponents to a total of twelve points.

Players, Coaches Consider Brainerd Toughest Opponent in Coming Game

By Steve Horten

Although their reasons varied, many Central players and coaches agreed that they could be meeting their toughest opponent of the season tonight in the Brainerd Rebels.

"Brainerd is the team to beat," stated captain Bobby Downs, senior center and linebacker. "They have some real good runners and their quarterback, Fred Rohrdanz, is excellent on the option play," he continued.

"The Rebels have a well-balanced team with a strong backfield," said senior James Atkinson. "We've always had a tough time against them and this year will be no different," he concluded.

"They have an abundance of good running backs and their line, although hurt by graduation last year, has been rebuilt real well," stated Coach Stan Farmer.

Jim Barclay, senior guard and place kicker, stated, "Brainerd has a good all-around team and they

did beat us in the jamboree."

"Beating City was good for morale but Brainerd's the team to beat if we're going to get into the play-off for the state championship," surmised junior end Rodney Bowman.

"Brainerd's coaching staff is almost as good as ours and their fullback, Ed Nelson, can really run," stated senior fullback Henry Radford.

"They beat us in the jamboree, and they've been winning all of their games easily this season," said Central backfield Coach Jack Archer about the Rebels.

"I have a great respect for

Brainerd's team," stated quarterback Randy Goins. "They have some real fast linemen and the backfield has both size and speed," he continued.

Radford summed up the feeling of the team by saying, "It will be a battle between the two teams in the area and will pit it of the best head coaches against each other."

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—photo by Jimmy Barger

WHO WILL REIGN—Eagerly awaiting the results of next week's election are Homecoming queen candidates Jayne Arnold, Debi Breen, Debi Price, Tricia Pyle, Joyce Smith, and Linda Westbrook.

Seniors Select Six Girls For Queen Candidates; Alumni to Name Winner

By Claudia Paris

One of six senior girls, chosen by the senior class on October 7, will be elected Homecoming queen by the student body next week.

The candidates are Jayne Arnold, Debi Breen, Debi Price, Tricia Pyle, Joyce Smith, and Linda Westbrook.

Jayne serves as head majorette, treasurer of the Student Council, secretary of the Tri-Hi-Y, chaplain of the National Honor Society, secretary of the Y-Teens, military sponsor, and a member of the Champion Staff, Usher Staff, and Lovemans Teen Board.

Debi Breen is the senior class secretary, recording secretary of the Student Council, president of the FBLA, military sponsor, member of the Art Club, and school reporter for the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Debi Price is news editor of the Digest, treasurer of the Y-Teens, foreign relations chairman of the Student Council, military sponsor, flag girl, Key Club Junior Sweetheart, and a member of the FHA and Lovemans Teen Board.

Tricia includes in her activities, co-head cheerleader, secretary of the Gym Staff, sergeant-at-arms

of the Student Council, and a member of the Tri-Hi-Y.

Joyce serves as secretary of the FBLA, executive member of the Student Council, and a member of the Usher Staff and Y-Teens.

Linda, exchange editor of the Digest, is a co-head cheerleader, executive member of the Student Council, vice-president of the Varsity Glee Club, military sponsor and a member of the Y-Teens and FHA.

On completion of the first half of the Central-East Ridge game, the candidates will be escorted onto the field by ROTC officers, where they will be introduced by the game commentator. They will then be driven around the field in convertibles.

The queen will be crowned by Mr. Jerry Summers, president of the Alumni Association. The nominees were announced by Mrs. Flora Ware, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association on October 9. Because of a tie-vote, six candidates were selected instead of the usual five.

The Student Council will sponsor a dance to be held in the commons after the game. The cost is \$1.50 for couples and \$1 tag.

'Third Edition' To Play For Homecoming Dance

The first Homecoming dance to be held in the new school commons will serve as the "treat" for Centralites on Halloween night as they dance to the music of the "Third Edition."

The dance will begin at 10:30 p.m. after the East Ridge game on Shanks Field. The cost of tickets is \$1.50 for couples and \$1 tag.

Guests may be brought if they still attend high school or college. At least one member of a couple must possess a Central identification card. Anyone coming stag must also have an ID card.

The "Third Edition," a local band, will play until 12:30. "We know the dance will be a success," council president Mike Haddock stated, "because of the quality of the band."

Debi Breen, Student Council secretary, heads the decoration committee. She and other committee members—Patti Dukas, Dale Wyatt, Debi Price, Gayle Young, and Brack Burns—plan to use a school spirit theme. The dance honors the Homecoming queen, who will be crowned at the game.

Purple and gold will be used on the windows. To provide maximum space, the only tables remaining in the area will be for refreshments. Chairs will be lined against the wall.

To meet the expenses of the dance, the Council sold 400 dozen doughnuts October 4.

Kiwanis To Sponsor Key Club Week; Members Add Twelve Boys to Group

Central's Key Club, along with those from three other area high schools, will participate in the first Key Club International Week.

Hamilton County Judge Chester Frost on October 20 declared the period from October 26-November 1 the week to honor local Key Clubs. Principal W. Hobart Millsaps will also declare that period Key Club Week at Central.

Highlighting the week will be a meeting of the Kiwanis Club next

Tuesday at which time Key Club members will present a panel discussion on "Problems of Youth." Jimmy Barger will represent Central on the panel.

A master of ceremonies will be present questions to the panel. Attending Kiwanis Club members will also be allowed to ask questions.

Four representatives from Central will be included in the program. Devotions will be given by Chuck Flora. The Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of "America" will be led by Mike Haddock and Don Howard, respectively.

Assisting in the planning of these and other club activities are Central officers Jimmy Barger, president; Jim Barley, vice-president; Mike Haddock, secretary; Bobby Downs, treasurer; Chuck Flora, chaplain; and Joe Hollerback, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Ed

Hoover, industrial arts instructor, sponsors the club.

New members have also been selected. Seniors are Jim Holman, Don Howard, and Frank Key; juniors Hunt Cooper, Ray Henry, Jim Hunt, Richard Metcalf, Buddy Mulican, and Chuck O'Mary; and sophomores Steve Arnold, Bob Brannan and Mark Thornhill.

Additional members will be chosen by rising seniors and juniors at the end of this school year.

Members are chosen from those boys submitting an application. To be eligible, one must maintain a B average and be accepted by the members.

The club is a service organization designed to promote projects which would be of help to the school and community. One of the largest fund raising projects is the sale of Key Club Calendars. Members will select 12 calendar days and 3 sweetherts.

Council Takes Action

Students' and faculty members' dissatisfaction with the cafeteria's luncheon menu was the subject of discussion at a recent meeting of the Student Council.

After complaints had been registered, Mike Haddock, council president, and Mrs. J. C. Robbins, sponsor, met with Mrs. Hazel Davis, cafeteria manager, and Mrs. Carol Freeman, head of the Hamilton County Schools food services.

Discussions began during the second week of school and official meetings were held twice. A major complaint among students and teachers was the restriction of a choice of foods.

In the old building, students and

faculty members were offered a choice in menu because meals were prepared in the cafeteria.

Now food is prepared at J. B. Brown Junior High and transferred by trucks to Central in heated trays. This is in keeping with plans made, before either school was built, for extensive kitchen facilities at Brown.

In regard to students' questions as to why they do not have a choice of foods rather than the standard plate lunches, Mrs. Davis stated, "Although we would like to serve a la carte, the necessity of transporting the prepared meals from the junior high makes this impossible."

To satisfy requests, the council, in cooperation with cafeteria personnel, offered a choice of menus to students.

Homeroom representatives were given a list of menus. Students then voiced their choice of foods listed or made other suggestions. All the responses were compiled so the wishes of the majority of students could be given to the cafeteria manager.

Mike urges students to register all of their complaints or suggestions about school activities with any council member so effective solutions may be reached and better communication achieved.

Director Chooses Four To Perform In Chorus Clinic

Four members of the Varsity Glee Club have been selected to sing at the East Tennessee Vocal Clinic in Knoxville, October 29-31.

Selected by Mr. K. W. John, glee club director, are Becky Cook, soprano; Ola Wood, alto; Joel Howard, tenor; and Steve Leamon, bass.

Joining delegates from other East Tennessee high schools, they will sing in a chorus directed by Mr. William Trego at the Friday afternoon session of the East Tennessee Education Association.

Mr. John stated that the students must completely memorize two of the five selections before they leave.

Four of the songs will be performed in foreign languages. One will be in German, one in French, and two in Latin.

Rehearsals will be held on Wednesday night, October 29, and Thursday morning and afternoon. The joint performance of the chorus and All East Tennessee Orchestra will be at Friday's closing session.

Council—Students' Voice

The Student Council recently took action to improve the food served in the commons.

Complaints were voiced at the regular council meeting on the situation, and action was taken.

After conferring with the cafeteria staff and administration, a system was created where students could indicate on a prepared chart the foods they would desire. The cooks in turn would prepare the meals according to the requests of the students.

As a result of the council's action and the cooperation of the cafeteria workers, the preparation and choice of food has improved.

When the council is informed of problems, it can help, but it is impossible to function as a clearing house unless homeroom representatives are active.

Representatives are to get the opinions of their homerooms and bring them into council meetings. In turn, they are to report to the homerooms and inform students of the action of the council.

When a student is elected to represent his homeroom, he is charged with the responsibility of attending all meetings and becoming an active part of the council.

It is necessary for every homeroom to have good representation if the Student Council is to continue to be the voice of the student body.

—M. S.

Students Speak Out

Central Spirit Makes Transfer

One of the things I am very happy to see at the new Central is the magnificent transfer of our famed school spirit from the old Central. This undying spirit has helped us through many adverse situations.

I feel one of the main drawbacks in the new school is our overcrowded classrooms. This situation, in time, will be worked out.

I think that no matter what the problems or temporary setbacks the students of Central will overcome them with their

usual appreciative attitude and enthusiastic spirit.

—Richard Metcalf

Crickets Bring "Cheer-ups"

Who's cuttin' the crickets? Not me! How many people do you know that will spend all day telling you to "cheer-up"?

And we show our appreciation by freezing him in the air conditioner vents and putting him in our typewriters. I don't know about you, but I can sympathize with the poor bug.

Typing and the air conditioning is about to kill me, too.

—Steve Creswell



Centralites Say . . .

Predicaments Create Embarrassment

By Cathy Button

Embarrassment is . . .

- going to a drive-in and having your steady and his date pull in beside you.
- answering the phone with "Hi, Richard!" and it's Tom.
- looking in a class room window and having a teacher stare back.
- pulling into J. B. Brown's parking lot by mistake.
- playing the W and L. Swing during a pep meeting when you're supposed to be playing the alma mater.
- running a 60-yard touch down

- and finding it's the wrong goal.
- tripping over an outlet in the floor.
- dropping your tray in the commons and receiving a standing ovation from your friend.
- saying good-night to your date and falling down her porch steps.
- falling backwards into a planter — after it's rained.
- slipping on the slick floors in front of the new boy you're trying to impress.
- hearing your name called over

Spotlight on Seniors

Martha Snyder, Steve Creswell Say Musical Ability Influenced By Family

By Gayle Young

An avid family interest in music has been the key in influencing Martha Snyder, band sponsor, and Steve Creswell, band captain, to select music as their majors at Central.

Martha stated, "I began taking piano lessons when I was in the third grade. When I entered Look-out Valley Junior High, I decided to try my luck with the clarinet. "I had always wanted to play in a band," she continued; "so



Steve Creswell

when I came here I tried out for Central's band."

Steve remarked, "My mother started me on piano lessons when I was in the first grade.

"By the time I attended junior high school, I was playing the organ in a combo and singing tenor in the school glee club," he added.

Music is a part of Martha's life away from school, also. She said, "I play the organ and sometimes act as assistant pianist at my church."

"I'm not a showman or a great musician, but I like to use my imagination and creativeness while I play the organ or clarinet," Steve admitted.

Concerning the band and its new name — Central Sound of Chattanooga — Martha explained, "We really have a lot of enthusiasm this year, and our main goal is to try to bring life to the school band and make it great!"

"The band has got more spirit than ever before," stated Steve. "With a new school and a new band name, this could be the start of something big."

Martha serves as chaplain of the Gym Staff and vice-president of



Martha Snyder

Modern Trends in Fashions Create Unusual Styles, Designs in Apparel

By Stephanie Thompson and Gayle Young

Girls, consider yourselves "with it" or "in" if you are wearing chunky shoes, a long paisley tie, and several chains; and, boys, don't be surprised if you see your best friend in striped bell-bottom pants and a silk shirt.

Yes, trends in fashions are changing.

Girls' hairstyles range from straight waist-length hair to short curls while boys are wearing shorter bangs and longer sideburns.

Rings, rings, rings, in every shape, size, and color are a part of the new look. From a huge psychedelic stone to a feminine cream cameo, rings are coming on strong.

There is also a new and different style in foot apparel. For girls, loafers have been replaced by munster and pilgrim shoes. Boys are wearing pointed toes with buckles and engraved initials.

As winter approaches, long bulky wool vests and contrasting skirts, safari blouses, colorful scarves, and long ties are a must for every girl.

Knit and leather outfits and suede Indian dresses and vests accented with fringe add variety to a modern wardrobe.

Color plays an important role in clothing this year. No longer are the grays and browns the color. Brighter colors such as red, kelly green, and purple have taken their places.

It's true. Trends in apparel are changing.

With today's variety in dress almost anything can be mixed and matched; and everyone has a chance to show his true individualism.

SYMPATHY

The Digest Staff, on behalf of the faculty and student body wishes to express deepest sympathy to Russell Cobb, Lillian Lynn, and Ginger Wagner on the deaths of their fathers and to Darlene Holder in the death of her mother.

A-ROUND SCHOOL

Thanks Overdue To Devoted Man

By Mary Snyder

None knew thee but to love thee, None named thee but to praise.

—Fitz-Greene Halleck

This phrase describes a man who has been closely associated with approximately 10,000 Central students during his 35 years as an educator.

He is known over all Chattanooga for his newspaper articles praising people. It is time to express appreciation to him.

This man searches for the good in people and fosters high ideals in his students that cannot be learned from a text book.

He has the qualifications to be a full-time lawyer, which of course would pay far more than a teacher's salary. Yet he feels a deep devotion to the youth of Central High School and of America.

Recently he received more votes than any other candidate when he ran for the Metropolitan Charter Commission.

Serving as coordinator for 15 of the 24 Freedoms Foundation Awards Class has received, he has brought recognition to Central. Gratitude is now expressed to Mr. J. Pope Dyer for the honor he has brought our school and community.

New Home Ec Equipment Aids In Dedication Plan

By Janet Kropff and Sharon McGill

Supervised by Mrs. Rufus Williamson and Mrs. Janette Crawley, the girls in home economics classes are preparing for the reception to be held at the November 9 dedication and open house.

For the next two weeks even first year students will be included in the activities. Their main job will be to work on decorations.

Home ec girls, along with representatives from school clubs, will help serve refreshments to approximately 1500 people and will assist in cleaning up afterwards.

Teachers who have retired from Central will also be there to help welcome guests.

Work on the reception, along with other special assignments and regular class work, will be more pleasant and convenient in the modern-equipped home ec labs.

Girls will no longer burn their hands trying to light gas burners. They now use the new avocado green electric ranges.

Ice trays will not be needed because of the new ice-making refrigerators, also green. A dishwasher to match has been added to relieve

the girls of washing dishes by hand.

In addition to the ranges, cooking will be easier with new conveniences such as electric blenders, electric can openers, new portable mixers, waffle irons, toasters, and electric fry pans.

Dishes and silverware for the department are new. Unbreakable plastic glasses have been chosen for use by the students.

New living room furniture has been purchased for the reception room, but the dining room furniture from the old Central will be used.

To camouflage one of the posts supporting the building, Collegedale is building a cabinet to go around the structure.

The new straight stitch and zig-zag sewing machines will make sewing more enjoyable by the students.

To allow the girls to view their fashions from all three sides, a large three-way mirror has been installed in the large dressing rooms.

HOME (ECONOMICS) COOKING—Preparing for the reception to follow the dedication of the new building are Jo Ann Hunter and Leota Griffin.

Tri-Hi-Y Will Give Halloween Party For Chambliss Home Orphans, Friday

"We have already completed some projects these first weeks of school, and our next is the party for the Chambliss Home," says Mary Snyder, president of the Tri-Hi-Y.

For the past three years the club has given a Halloween Party for the children of the Home. This year the party will be at 1 o'clock on October 31.

Mary said, "We all look forward to this particular project with the children of the Home."

"There is so much satisfaction in being able to share our fun with them. We return with so much more happiness than we take."

Junior Patti Shley stated, "The kids will get a lot of enjoyment out of it and we will, too. All the members will enter the spirit of the party and wear costumes."

Committees planning the party are

Entertainment: Becky Cook, chairman, Jayne Arnold, Karen

ASKEW, Susan Spears, and Carolyn

Decorations: Jan Templeton, chairman, Pam Shipley, Linda Crowner, and Amanda Rhodes.

Refreshments: Martha Snyder, chairman, Dale Wyatt, Judy Stroud, and Nancy Hunt.

Mary stated that other service projects included unpacking all Central trophies and buying a gift for the new school.

"On October 15, we unpacked the trophies and polished them before arranging them in the cases in the main lobby.

"We had been unable to carry out the work earlier because the cases were not ready. Then we had to wait for the shelves to be ad-

justed. Some were not high enough for the taller trophies," she said.

Prior to the November 9 dedication ceremony, the Tri-Hi-Y will present the school with a \$200 eighteenth century original landscape painting.

Officers assisting Mary in these projects are Dale Wyatt, vice-president; Jayne Arnold, secretary; Judy Stroud, treasurer; and Jan Templeton, chaplain. Adviser of the group is Mrs. Dorothy Stone.

—photo by Jimmy Barger

Hi-Y, Bank, Library Accept Members To Aid Officers

Two inner school service groups — the Bank Staff and Library Staff — and the Hi-Y have announced officers and new members for 1969-70.

The Bank Staff, which operates the bank and the book store, selected officers last spring. With Patti Duke as president, the staff helped organize these service areas during their new quarters off the commons.

Assisting Patti in her supervision of the staff are Judy Stroud, vice-president; Julia Massey, secretary; Don Howard, treasurer; and Dale Wyatt, chaplain.

Services performed by this staff include handling all finances and purchases for the entire school, lending tickets to school events, measuring for senior rings and caps and gowns, and taking orders for the yearbooks and graduation invitations.

Bank Staff probationers are Robbie Reynolds, Nancy Jones, Benny Crowner, and Joy Williams, announces Mrs. Virginia Summerour, adviser.

The Library Staff elected new officers last spring. They are now assisted by librarians Miss Ariel Colburn and Mrs. Pansy Allison.

Presently serving are Marjorie Wilkinson, president; Judy Har-

ness, secretary; Sharon Overton, treasurer; and Shirley Clinton, chaplain.

First period staff workers include Peggy Chapman, Connie Dedmond, David Hendricks, and Millard Hooper; second period; Judy Harness and Steve Horten;

third period, Glenda Bales and Mary Russell;

Fourth period, Sandy Forsythe, Sue Ellison and Paula McGee; fifth period, Phyllis Burgess, Debbie Farmer, Phyllis Millsaps, and Jamie Wyse; sixth period, Pam Bowman, Kay Clark, and Linda Sehorn; and seventh period, Janice Bowman, Margie Dulin, and Patti Hall.

The Hi-Y, a boys' service club, has selected officers to assist Mike Baskette, who was elected president last year. They are Randy Finnell, vice-president; Tom Phillips, treasurer; and Bart Slotton, chaplain.

New members include Victor Rowe, Bill Robbs, Ray Painter, Bill Helton, John McHarge, Ken Johnson, Pat Baskette, Nolan Nerren, Bobby Kimbro.

Ronald Moser, Hugh Smith, Rinky Golts, Bob Hicks, Tom Selman, Lewis Williams, Dwight Hines, Gary Dake, Danny Bettis, Ry Gill, Frank Carpenter, and Hu-Hault.

The Central Digest

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
Subscription rate two dollars per year for officers last spring. They are now assisted by librarians Miss Ariel Colburn and Mrs. Pansy Allison.

Published twenty-one times during the year.

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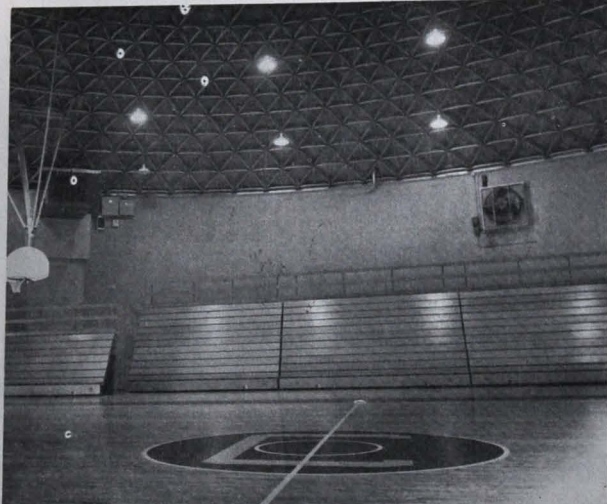
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—photo by Jimmy Berger

ALONE IN ITS BEAUTY—The tridetic dome, suspended lights, the luster of the floor, and the large C in the middle of the court make Central's gym unique.

Pounders To Play Bradley Upset by Brainerd 14

The Central Purple Pounders take on the tough Bradley Bears in Cleveland tonight and then celebrate Homecoming against East Ridge, October 31.

Terry Sweeney, the Bears' new head coach, will rely on the play of 5-7 quarterback Mike Ledford and fullback Bobby Pullen in the game against Central.

The surprising Bears won three of their first four games after being picked to finish low by sports writers in pre-season polls.

It's Homecoming for Central next week, and the Pounders face the East Ridge Pioneers, who are in a rebuilding year after losing all of their first-string running backs.

The Pounders handed the Pioneers their first and only loss last year by a score of 27-7.

Chuck Strickland, a 205-pound fullback, who moved to that position from linebacker at the start of the season, is the Pioneer's main offensive threat.

An experienced line, headed by Mike Rice, Gary Maxwell, and Melvin Warren, head the East Ridge defense.

In what was called the toughest game of the year in this area, Brainerd Rebels defeated the Central Pounders by a score of 14-7 on October 11.

The loss knocked the Pounders from the state's unbeaten rank. Brainerd remained undefeated in the game played before a combined 9,000 spectators.

Both Brainerd touchdowns were scored by Joe Collins, one a pass from Fred Rohrdanz and the other on a short run.

Pounder standouts included McHarge, Alan Houts, Bob Downs, and Steve Starch.

In last week's game Red Bank overcame Central's 14 point lead, scoring two touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters, to tie the Pounders 28-20.

The loss, being the second of the year for the Pounders, dimmed their chance of gaining a berth in the play-offs for the state championship.

Bobby White, halfback, carried the ball 20 times for 123 yards making two touchdown runs of 2 and 2 yards for Red Bank.

The other Lion tallies came on an 89 yard kick off return by Patrick, quarterback, and a yard scamper with an interception pass by Sam Gortney, guard.

Henry Radford scored the first two Pounder touchdowns on one of one and two yards while Hunt finished the scoring with five yard romp.

Mike Underhill, John McHarge and Bobby Downs led Central defense. Patrick was the hero in last year's contest as he ran a pass interception for a touchdown in the 14-7 Red Bank win.

Sports Round-Up

By Layton Jackson

Foster Homecoming

Next week, as has been true for many years, Central will celebrate its Homecoming game on a field which cannot truly be called home.

This year the Pounder's adopted home is Shanks Field, East Ridge High, and, as it so happens, the home field of Central's homecoming game opponent.

It can't be said though that playing on these "foster home fields," has kept the Pounders from winning. The Pounders have been victorious in all of their last four Homecoming games.

With its proposed football field, the new school offers hope that next year Central's Homecoming will be at home.

"We hope this new field will be finished by the early 1970's," stated Coach E. B. 'Red' Etter.

"Since the field is located so close to the school, parking will already be furnished and this should speed up construction," said Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

Practice Started

Central already has a new gym in which basketball and wrestling teams have begun practice.

The basketball team, coached by Gordon Smith, will have returnees Jerry Mackey, Nathaniel Hunter, Ronald Milton, and Ricky Duncan.

Coach John Farr has started his wrestling team on a strenuous program of running and callisthenics which will last until November.

Keith Rievley, Alan Houts, Randy Finnell, and Tom Sedman will be returning to wrestle this season.

Triodetic Domed Gym Features Large Gold 'C'

"The best thing is the purple and gold floor, especially the big 'C', stated one physical education student concerning the new gym.

The most modern in the area, Central's gym has a triodetic dome roof covered with a light-weight concrete fill on fiberglass and supported by an interlocking steel framework.

Extra facilities in the gym include two ticket booths, two concession stands, and two water fountains located near the main doors, and an inner-school telephone located in the back section.

The gym is located in Pod G near the north student parking lot. It may be entered by the front entrance to the north of the administrative core or through side doors leading from the rear corridor.

The gym was opened October 1, and both boys' and girls' physical education classes and boys' varsity athletics began using the gym the first week in October.

"The new gym is definitely one of the greatest aids a physical education teacher could ask for," stated Mrs. Margaret Hammack, girls' gym instructor.

"Because there is more room," said one gym staff member, "it's really going to be fun to take gym this year."

The Athletic Department has many conveniences and improvements over last year's because the locker rooms, practice fields, and storage rooms are closer together.

"The new smooth and spacious floor and the cooling and heating system of the gym make practice easier," stated a basketball player.

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DEDICATION CEREMONY SUNDAY

School's Formal Opening To Include Building Tour

By Terry Woods

Central High's multi-million dollar school plant will be formally opened and dedicated Sunday afternoon to the youth of today and tomorrow.

The ceremony will begin at 2 o'clock in the gymnasium. Mr. Curtis Johnson, president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, will be the featured speaker.

Invited guests are national, state, and Hamilton County officials; principals of all area secondary schools; platform guests; and patrons of Central High School.

Guests will be welcomed in the Administrative Core, where copies of the programs and the Digest will be distributed. Registration for visitors will begin at 1 o'clock.

Principal W. Hobart Millsaps will act as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Eugene B. Norris, pastor at Northminister Presbyterian Church and president of the J. B. Brown Junior High PTA, will offer the invocation and the prayer of dedication.

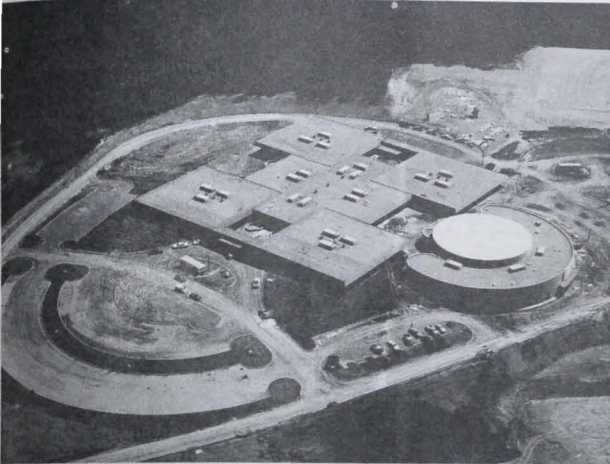
The Varsity Glee Club, directed by Mr. K. W. John, and the band, directed by Mr. Robert Dugan, will perform together for the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful." The glee club will sing "Bless This House" a cappella. Responses will be given by Mr. E. B. Etter for the faculty; Bobby Downs, senior class president, for the student body; and the Rev. Samuel R. Spence for patrons.

Dr. Margarette S. Miller, founder of the National Bellamy Flag Award, will lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, guests may tour the facility.

Program

- Call to Order—Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps, principal of Central High School
- Invocation—The Reverend Eugene Norris
- Presentation of Colors— ROTC Color Guard
- Pledge of Allegiance—Dr. Margarette S. Miller, director; National Bellamy Award National Anthem—Glee Club and Band
- Mr. K. W. John, director of music, Mr. Robert Dugan, director of band
- Greetings from Patrons—Dr. Sam P. McConnell, superintendent of Hamilton County Schools; Mr. Arnold Staley, chairman of Hamilton County Board of Education
- Presentation of Special Guests—Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps
- Introduction of Speaker—Mr. Curtis Johnson, president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals
- "America the Beautiful"—Glee Club and Band
- Presentation of Building—Dr. Sam P. McConnell
- Faculty Response—Mr. E. B. Etter
- Student Response—Bobby Downs, president of Senior Class
- Patron Response—Reverend Samuel R. Spence
- Prayer of Dedication—The Reverend Eugene Norris
- "Bless This House"—Glee Club
- Open House and Reception—Commons Area



—photo by George Baker

CENTRAL VIEW—All six pods and the student and faculty parking lots can be seen clearly from the air.

Students, Faculty, Traditions Form Sixty-two Years of Central History

The history of Central High School began with a legislative act in 1906, which established Hamilton County's first full four-year secondary school.

In January of 1908 the doors to a new school at 500 Dodds Avenue were first opened. The previous year, before the building had been constructed, students had attended classes in a building in the Ridge-dale community.

With a total enrollment of 269, Central completed its first year with 19 out of 22 seniors graduating. At that time, the faculty totaled 11.

Accreditation

The school has been fully accredited by the Tennessee State Department of Education since its organization. Upon becoming a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in 1919, it has received continuous accreditation.

National awards include 24 presentations by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, given to Central for patriotic projects, proficiency of individual teachers, and Digest editorials.

Bellamy Award

In 1963 Central received the twenty-second annual National Bellamy Flag Award. One secondary school in the nation is presented this award each year.

The Military Department has been awarded the Honor Unit rating in Federal Inspection since 1927.

Centralites have also taken honors in area and state competitions. There have been city and state titles won by the math team, and many outstanding students have been National Merit Scholarship winners and semifinalists.

Student Recognition

Outstanding students have found recognition through school sponsored activities. In 1933 the first Senior Day court was elected to recognize the typical Central girl and boy.

For the last 10 years, the Student Council Awards ceremony has annually honored academically superior students.

Only four men have served as principals of Central — Mr. A. E. Darrah, 1907-1912; Mr. John S. Ziegler, 1912-1921; Mr. Stacy Nelson, 1921-1950; and the present principal, Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps, for the past 20 years.

Each principal, except Mr. Ziegler, supervised major building or renovation programs.

Remodeling

In 1907 Central had no auditorium, gymnasium, or library. Alterations were begun in 1926 with the introduction of a drafting department and ended in 1965, when the pediment above the center section of the building was removed for safety purposes.

Construction began on the armory in 1936. The following year the north and south wings and auditorium were opened, and the cafeteria was enlarged. The gym-

nasium and rotunda roof were remodeled in 1961.

No improvements were made after 1964, when the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools wrote an unfavorable report on the condition of the building. In 1966 a new school was approved.

'Inadequate Building'

Central's sixty-two years on Dodds Avenue ended in 1969 as the result of an unfavorable evaluation made by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in 1964.

In that year, the school was scheduled for a regular ten-year evaluation by the association. Their report declared that the old building was "inadequate to house the program of a progressive and rapidly expanding school," and extensive repairs were necessary.

The association informed school officials that unless there were renovations or a new building planned Central would lose the accreditation it had held for 44 years.

Sufficient alterations — enclosing the four open stairways and the rotunda, which officials claimed would be dangerous in case of fire, and replacing the steam boilers — would cost an estimated \$500,000, excluding the normal costs of maintaining the building.

The Hamilton County Board of Educa-

tion voted to appropriate funds for a new

school building to be located in the rapidly expanding area of Harrison.

In February, 1966, a one-cent sales tax, which would provide funds necessary for construction, was passed by a majority vote of nearly three to one, and plans for the new school began. They were approved the following year by the school board.

Committees composed of Central faculty members and supervised by representatives from the Southeastern Center of Educational Facilities Laboratories, Incorporated, of the University of Tennessee met in April and May of 1966 to write educational specifications for the proposed building.

Some committees wrote specifications for departmental areas, recommending space for classrooms, storage, and equipment. Other groups wrote recommendations for special areas as the library, the commons, and the Administrative Core.

Suggestions were also made for lighting and communications systems and kitchen facilities.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, guests may tour the facility.

Dr. Margarette S. Miller, founder of the National Bellamy Flag Award, will lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

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A Dream Come True

As we approach the time of dedication of our new Central High School, we pause to reflect that for a great number of people it is a dream come true. For several years, many people have dreamed, planned, and worked diligently in order to see this day finally be a reality. We like to think of this wonderful new school plant not as an accomplishment of a few people in a short time but as the culmination of the hopes and vision of those who have known Central and have loved her during the last sixty-two years.

Our distinguished heritage of the past has given the new Central High School not only an impetus to continue in traditions that are dear to the hearts of all the Central family but also a challenge to enter a new era of even greater opportunities. We anticipate a period of continued service to our young people, as we all work together to try to cope successfully with the demands of the present and the plans for the future.

May we, as students, teachers, parents, alumni, and interested friends, pledge anew our loyalty to the school that we "love so well" and rededicate ourselves to the task before us.

—Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

Spotlight on Alumni

Alumni of First, Last Classes Speak Of Central, Differences in Education

By Gayle Young

Central has come a long way from a massive three-story building to a new ultra-modern high school agreed Mr. Charles Allen Ward, graduate of 1907, and Patricia Sheets, '69 alumna.

Mr. Ward, salutatorian of his class, stated, "When I first attended Central, the building was not finished; and the students had to go to school in the Ridgetale building located beside the old Central until after the Christmas holidays.

"The cafeteria and auditorium were not built. Many people had to take their lunches, and assemblies were held on the third floor," he continued.

Concerning the new school and the developments in education, Mr. Ward remarked, "The physical structure doesn't provide the education; it's the teaching in the classrooms."

Patricia, who was historian of her class and associate editor for the Digest, said, "In a beautiful school like the new Central with all its unique facilities, I can't see why students would not want to get the best possible education available to them."

She added, "Even though times are changing and there are many parallels you can draw, the education in 1907 was just as good as today's because the teachers taught the students what they knew.

"As the country changes, schools change; therefore education changes," she continued.

In comparing the football teams of 1907 to 1969, Mr. Ward said, "I was quarterback during my senior year. The City Dynamom romped over us 60-0, while this year (1969) the Pounders were victorious 29-6."

Mr. Ward attended the University of Tennessee and later grad-

uated with a degree in law from the George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

While at Central Patricia was vice president of the Math Club and a member of the National Honor Society and ranked top in the senior class.

She is now a freshman at U and works part time as a pre-reader at the Hamilton National Bank.



OAK REMEMBRANCES—Mr. Ward and Patricia Sheets stand on the lawn of the old school under the large oak tree that graced Central's campus for many years. —photo by Jim Stratigos

Academic Courses, Activities Change Since Days of Streetcars, Iceboxes

By Monica Partin and Gayle Young

History repeats itself in 1970 as Central's travel miles and miles to attend school in a new building, compared to 1907 when students walked miles or rode streetcars for miles to learn how to cipher and spell at the big brick schoolhouse.

Yet, since Central's early years many changes and improvements in education have been made.

The Business Administrative Department in 1907 offered only stenography, bookkeeping, and penmanship.

Today students have the opportunity to use electric IBM typewriters and dictograph equipment or to take clerical record keeping

and various business courses.

Central was one of the first public schools to teach Spanish. Along with this language, French and Latin are now offered in the Foreign Language Department.

Compared to the general science course that was taught in 1907, biology, chemistry, chem studies, and physics, along with new laboratories and equipment, have been added to the Science Department.

Home economics has greatly improved since Central's early years. Coal stoves, iceboxes, and foot operated sewing machines have been replaced by self-cleaning

oven ranges, no-frost refrigerators and touch and sew machines.

Central was the first school in Hamilton County to offer a four-year course and the first to offer home economics, industrial arts, and teacher training.

The girls' and boys' literate clubs and glee club were the extracurricular activities offered compared to 33 organizations staffs Central has this year.

Even though 1907 was a beginning, it set the pattern of traditions that thousands of graduates cherished and followed strengthening the school's heritage and their own lives.

Remember The Old . . .

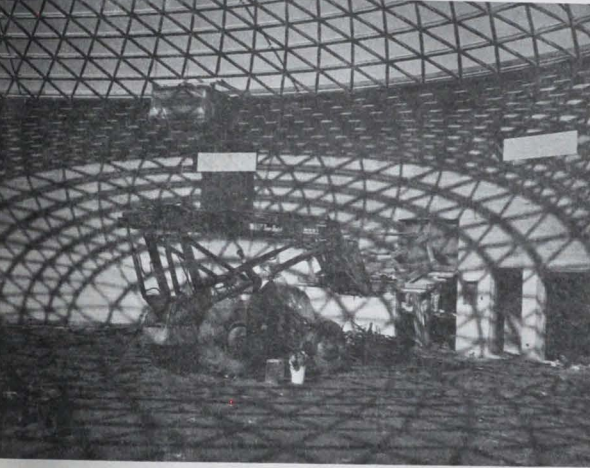


One last rotunda reflection . . .



For 62 years — this was Central . . .

. . . Reborn In The New



Even unfinished, Central's new gym was fascinating . . .



This is where it all began . . .

Sunday Will Be My Day!

This Sunday is November 9, and I will sit proudly on my hill overlooking Highway 58 and anxiously await my big moment.

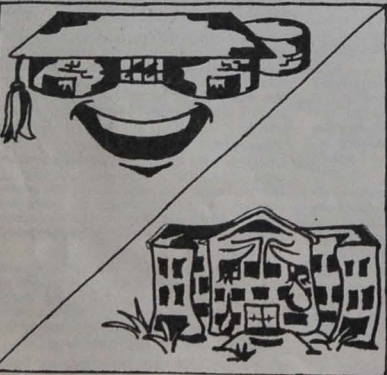
In all the glory of this day, I hope my guests will be aware of those who have made my day possible:

Principal W. Hobart Millsaps; Dr. Sam P. McConnell, superintendent of the Hamilton County Schools; faculty planning committees; Hamilton County Board of Education and Mrs. Helen Perry, chairman at the time the new school was approved.

Seimon T. Franklin, Associates, architects; Mr. Bill Hammontree, construction supervisor for T. U. Parks Company; University of Tennessee Space Laboratory under the direction of Dr. John W. Gilliland; PTA and alumni; packers and movers; cooperative faculty and student body; and those who have planned my day of dedication.

Sunday will be a historical day in my life as the new Central High.

—C.H.S.



HELLO, NEW CENTRAL — FAREWELL, OLD CENTRAL

A-Round School

Tune Conveys Emotion!

By Mary Snyder

For the new Central students or those patrons who read this dedication issue, may I explain to you the meaning of Central High School's Alma Mater.

What a wonderful school is ours to love—to love because it is our home for three years; it is the place where we make close friends; and it is the place where the patterns of our lives are molded.

With its ups and its downs and its joys—where we are a family unit, sharing our joys, sorrows, achievements, and defeats while gaining strength and wisdom from one another.

What a wonderful banner of purple and gold as it floats o'er her

girls and boys—a rallying point about which a dynamic spirit has grown and made Central High School renowned across the state.

What a wonderful school that I love so well, with its wonderful rep so high—A reputation so outstanding that it was selected from all of the schools in Tennessee to be the recipient of the Bellamy Award.

So you've heard of the school that's true as blue—a school that is dedicated to giving its students the best possible foundation for life.

What a wonderful school — Central High—a school that has our love and devotion as it begins a new era in this new Central High.

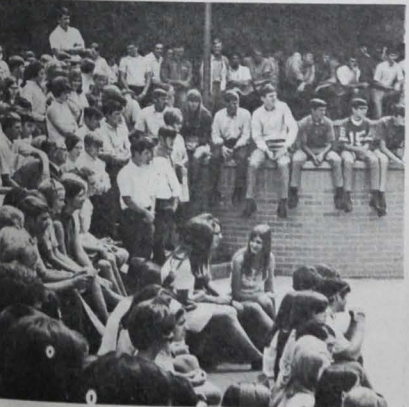
The Central Digest

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Co-News Feature Editors: Sharon M. Bland
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PHOTOGRAPHERS
Photographers: Jimmy B. Stratigos, Jim B.



Central spirit prevails even with outdoor pep meetings . . . —photo by Jim Stratigos



When the first student walked into this building, this became Central High . . . —photo by Jimmy Stratigos

Mr. Millsaps Fourth Central Leader

By Marianne Tinker

Since 1907 Central has had only four principals and is now led by Professor W. Hobart Millsaps, who is serving his twentieth year.

He presently is a nominee for president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals to be elected at the 1970 NASSP Convention.

He has had continuous membership in this organization since 1948, attending all national conventions except in 1960, when a local emergency prevented his being present, and participating in several of the annual programs.

Mr. Millsaps has been active in other educational organizations on the local, state, and national levels, serving as president of the Tennessee Association of Secondary School Principals, Hamilton County Education Association, East Tennessee Education Association, and Lookout Schoolmasters Club.

In 1963 he was instrumental in Central's receiving the National Bellamy Flag Award, an award given annually to a distinguished school in a designated state in honor of Francis Bellamy, author of the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Headmasters Association, a nationwide organization to which only two other Tennesseans belong, invited Mr. Millsaps to become a member last year.



Mr. Darrah



Mr. Ziegler



Mr. Nelson



Mr. Millsaps

Highlighting his years at Central have been many athletic and academic accomplishments and the completion of the new school. Leading Central before Mr. Millsaps was Principal Stacy E. Nelson. Under his administration,

1921-1950, all major additions to the old building were constructed, including the gym, cafeteria, library, auditorium, and study hall, which was named Nelson Hall in his honor.

Preceding Mr. Nelson was Principal John Ziegler, who served from 1912-1921. It was during his term that Central became an accredited member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The first principal of Central, built in 1907, was Professor A. E. Darrah. He, like Mr. Millsaps, served while Central was changing buildings.

Moving Spans Summer; Silences Hallowed Halls

By Gayle Young

Although the halls of the old Central High are silent now, they were the scene of packing, loading, and confusion this summer.

Both staff members and students aided in the moving process which began before Central closed its doors for the 1968-69 school year and continued months after the new Central opened.

Mr. James Wood, guidance counselor, and Mr. J. J. Fletcher, auto mechanics teacher, worked the entire summer painting the old metal cabinets all one shade of brown so they would match the new furnishings.

Equipment that was not suitable for the new school was transferred to other county schools or sold. This process was supervised by Gerald Bailey from Hixson High School.

Besides supervising the moving of the science equipment, Dr. Edward Owens, head of the science department, received all the new equipment and furniture for the

new school and directed the workers in placing it.

Taking care of the general office work was Mrs. Pauline Ellis, registrar. "We packed records and office supplies so that materials would be ready for immediate use at the new Central," Mrs. Ellis stated.

As in past years, Mrs. Virginia Summerour worked an additional two weeks at the close of the term. During this time she ordered supplies and textbooks and completed financial records.

Miss Lavene Roberts worked the month of July. She compiled inventories and prepared other required records such as the lost book list.

In addition she supervised the packing of the trophies and labeled all the business education equipment that was to be moved.

"It was a busy job but an interesting opportunity," stated Miss Roberts. "Yet, in a way, it was sad knowing it was the last time we would be at the old school."

Architect's Design Aids In Promoting Education

By Linda Westbrook

Central High began classes this year in a five-pod, ultra-modern complex designed by Mr. Ted Franklin of Selmon T. Franklin Associates, Chattanooga.

"The pod structure makes possible an environmental control of light, heat, and sound," Mr. Franklin stated. "It also reduces the length and volume of corridor space, while the pie-shaped classroom promotes acoustical control appropriate for lectures."

Most of the pods have several operable walls, making it possible to combine two or more classes for large group instruction.

Pod Structure
Pod A serves as the Administrative Core and includes the commons and the library; Pod B, language arts; Pod C, social science and math; Pod D, business education and graphic arts; Pod E, science and home economics; and Pod G, gym, classrooms for driver education and music, the armory, and shops.

"Central's gymnasium, designed with a triotic dome, is the second one in existence in the South-eastern area," Mr. Franklin explained.

Sports Facilities
Outdoor sports facilities will eventually include a football stadium, football practice field, baseball field, two softball fields, a track, four tennis courts, four basketball courts, and a field for ROTC and band drilling.

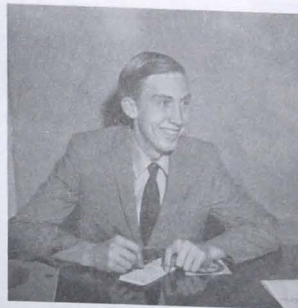
Mr. Franklin stated, "The football stadium should be completed by the 1970 football season."

As in the old building, the library contains more than 20,000 bound volumes; but here they are housed in a circular, carpeted



Mr. Ted Franklin, architect, pointing to a drawing of the school building.

CHECKING TIME—Comparing the time on her watch to the sundial the FBLA bought to place in one of the planters is Gayle Young, president of the business club. The sundial will be mounted on a marble stand.



AUTOGRAPHS ANYONE—Signing the check that the Key Club gave Principal W. Hobart Millsaps to pay for an informative sign about Central to be placed in front of the school is club president Jimmy Barger.



HANG 'EM HIGH—Tri-Hi-Y president Mary Snyder is experimenting in placing the nineteenth century landscape the Tri-Hi-Y bought for the new school. A similar painting will be presented by five other school service clubs.

Alumni Recall Tradition; Admire Pounder's Spirit

By Sharon McGill

Central's past years in the old building were marked by the tradition that was established by the students who have walked its halls since for a little over six decades.

While this year's students are getting accustomed to a new class, is new at Central, they and is not offered at any high school in the county. Central is the only county school to offer ROTC.

Mr. Ernie Feagans, '38, commented, "I remember singing the Alma Mater, especially after pep meetings. Now, I hope new spirit and curriculum necessary will be brought by the new facility school to function at its best and the new building."

Central has a special dedication to give it a more spirited, sense of loyalty to the school, and the way they overcame problems with the unity of the students.

"I feel that the move should never affect tradition. If Central had gone into a completely new organization with a new facility, it would be different; but since it's the same, tradition should not be changed," Mr. Bill Ballinger, '27, commented.

Mr. Virginia Skates, former head of the history department and an alumna, remarked, "The tradition I most remember was that good of Central spirit. The City game was the highlight of the football season. We would hold a parade and then bury City. Of course, we always won the game."

Mr. Bob McCoy, '47, stated, "I remember the school spirit and the tradition of always being outstanding scholastically as well as athletically. We were always a winner. Now I think Central will

As Years Go By History of Central's Sports Exhibits Success of Individuals, Team Effort

By Layton Jackson

"Sports at Central have been successful because the athletes and coaches are always giving one-hundred per cent," stated former head football coach Dean Petersen, now city commissioner of education.

Central teams, whether known as the Purple Wave in 1921 (circa), the Purple Warriors in 1930 (circa), or the Purple Pounders in 1932, have always been known for their great individual and team efforts.

One of the Pounders most thrilling moments came in 1959, when Eddie Test, who later became a teacher and coach at Central, scored half of his team's points in leading the cagers to a second place finish in the state.

Dr. Frank Trundle, '43, stated, "School spirit was the biggest part in the school tradition. The school spirit was strong then and with the new building it should get stronger."

Mr. Jerry Perry, '35, stated, "I remember playing fallback on the football team for three years. We were called the Purples until 1932 when, for the first time, we were called the Purple Pounders by the newspapers."

"I'll always be for Central as long as they keep that name. I think a lot of Central."

Miss Julia Ruth Richardson, '25, who is now junior high school supervisor of Hamilton County, stated, "I have always been proud that I graduated from Central."

"I remember the great Central spirit that can't be quinned, but I also recall the well-rounded school activities and clubs."

many of their honors. Since 1946 the Pounders have captured eight Tennessee state championships, more than any other school in this area.

Since the Hamilton Interscholastic League Championships were started in the early 1960's, the Pounders have won the title four times.

Surprisingly, girls' basketball, which has not been a part of Central's sports curriculum for many years, enjoyed great success in the school's early history. Perhaps the most outstanding team was the 1933 squad which went undefeated.

In boys' basketball, Central has gone to the state finals five times, capturing one championship and finishing as runner-up four times.

Wrestling, a sport started just before the greatest team effort came in 1929 when Central's football team was undefeated, scoring 286 points over the entire season.

Football, which became Central's first competitive sport in 1907, is still bringing the Pounders

in the last few years at Central, enjoys the taste of victory when the mat men go into the state finals each year. In its short history, five Pounder grapplers have won state championships.

Central's baseball teams have won four state championships and one runner-up spot and have produced many Pounder standouts who have gone on to play professionally.

Other sports that have had an active part in Central's athletic program in its 62 years include boxing, track, golf, volleyball, and tennis.

Faculty Planning Committees Work On Dedication Program, Open House

By Janet Kropff

A steering committee of nine faculty members, working with general chairmen Miss Minnie Lee Morgan and Mrs. Reba Fuels, planned the dedication program for the new Central High.

Committees and their personnel are:
Program: Mrs. J. C. Robbins, chairman; Dr. E. W. Owens, Mrs. Susan Ballew, Mr. Gordon Smith, Mr. Robert Wharton, Mr. K. W. John, Mr. Robert Dugan, and Mrs. Paula J. Carnes.

Publicity: Miss Marjorie Ogle, chairman; Mr. J. Pope Dyer, Mr. Robert Wharton, Mrs. Morris Williams, Mrs. Clarone Hughes, Mrs. Louise Caudle, Miss Lavene Roberts, Miss Ariel Colburn, and Mr. James Wood.

Reception: Mrs. Rufus Williamson, chairman; Mrs. Janette Crowley, Mrs. Susan Campbell, Mrs. Dorothy Stone, Mr. John Farr, Sgt. Augustus Warren, and Mrs. Pansy Allison.

Registration and Welcome: Mrs. Flora Ware, chairman; Mrs. Catharine Roberson, Mrs. Gwendolyn Dargan, Miss Joan Grownover, Mrs. Gloria Grier, Mr. James Rogers, Mrs. Darby Marable, and Mrs. Mirvive Okrasinski.

Parking and Building Traffic: Mr. Jake Seaton, chairman; Sgt. Warren Luttrell, Mr. Jack Archer, Mr. Stanley Farmer, Mr. J. J. Fletcher, and Mr. Ed Hoover.

Invitations and Finance: Mrs.

Virginia Summerour, chairman; Mr. E. B. Etter, Miss Lavene Roberts, Mrs. Louise Caudle, Mrs. Pauline Ellis, and Mrs. T. Alley.

House: Mr. Sam Stoner, chairman; Mr. James Wood, Mr. Hillman Mayfield.

Decorations: Mrs. Rosemary Grier, Mrs. Margaret Mack, Mrs. Eva Spaulding, Mrs. Reba Fuels.

Open House: Col. B. Thompson, chairman; and Major Robert Hall.

Student assistants worked various committees. Men and cadets will assist with the and traffic.

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Sports Round-Up

By Layton Jackson



All-Stars

From 1925-1969 only two men, S. Dean Petersen and E. B. (Red) Etter, have guided the Central football teams. The following are Central's all-stars from 1925-1942 picked by Coach Petersen:

- LE—Frank Bradford; Finley Bradford; Perry Crumley
- LT—George McInturff; Donald Jones; Owen Barnes
- LG—Roy Baskette; Hoyt Kilgore; Harold Brown
- C—Paul Steinmann; Lawrence Clinegan; John Denney
- RG—Hal Lamb; Jimmy Bunn; Richard Coleman
- RT—Albert Muerth; Roy Scruggs; Billy Carden
- RE—Ben Huddleston; Lee Settles; Dexter Hodges
- QB—George Carden; Bill Killian; Edward Petersen
- LH—Homer Key; Leck Trew; Walter Garvey
- RH—Howard Derrick; J. R. Ligon; Emmett Mallett
- FB—Ronald Rogers; Dick Bates; Wilbur Petersen

"I have picked 33 boys who played from 1925 through 1942, omitting 1930 and 1931, when I was at Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia. The three boys at each position are not necessarily 1-2-3; I remember them as good players — there were probably 33 other players who deserve the honor as much as the ones named. Please remember that almost 28 years have passed since I coached at Central."

Coach Etter

After serving one year as an assistant, E. B. (Red) Etter, a player for Coach Petersen, took over the head coaching reins at Central in 1943. In the 26 years since then he has become one of the most respected coaches in the area.

Twice, in 1963 and 1968, Coach Etter was named the Times and the News-Free Press Coach of the Year.

His record of 200 victories includes wins in the Meninak, Civic, and Cystic Fibrosis Bowls.

Coach Etter has also guided the Pounder gridiron to eight state championships.

Rifle Team Starts Year With Three New Firers

By Ken Johnson

"Although we will have three new firers, this year's rifle team has a lot of potential," stated SFC Warren Luttrell.

Cadet Capt. Craig Brothers and Cadet Lt. Allen Duffey are the only firers returning from last year's squad which finished with an 8-1 record. Brothers, a first team member for three years, was the team's leading scorer.

Senior Ed Bradley and juniors Ken Johnson, Randy Ellison, Bobby Ward, Mark Senor, Roger Ledford, and Henry Claxton are leading for the three remaining spots.

"The squad last year was the best I've ever coached, and the one this year looks very promising," stated Sgt. Luttrell. "We have lots of depth, and the three remaining spots will be filled by the boys who blend best with the two seniors," he continued.

Firing has been delayed because the range is incomplete and because the weapons used last year

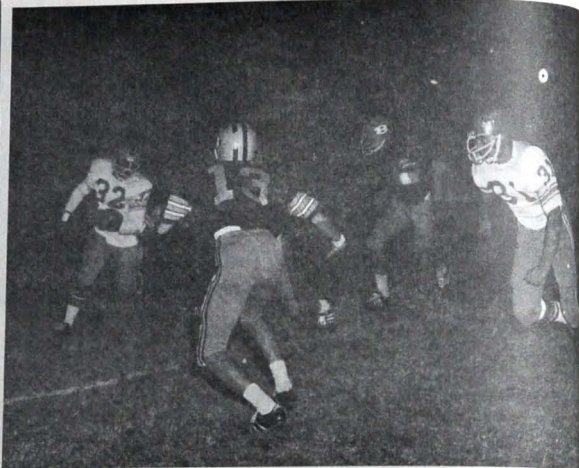
are being modified at Fort McClellan and won't arrive for a few months.

The 1968 Pounder squad placed eleventh in the Third Army Postal Match out of one hundred and sixty-five participating schools and finished fifth at the annual Fort Benning matches.

"This year's team has a good chance to finish with a winning record," stated Brothers. "However to surpass the 1968 squad will undoubtedly require much work," he concluded.

"So far the rifle team, in general, is untried. No matches will be scheduled until they have had time to practice," informed SFC Luttrell.

Brothers is the first rifle team captain to be an active firer since 1967. Duffey will be second in command while Johnson will act as first sergeant. East Ridge and Red Bank will be two of the new teams Central will face this year.



TRYING HARD — Coming around the end for yardage is (32) Henry Radford. Gary Jobs (13) and T. L. Young (1) moving in on the play from the foreground.

Central Battles Kirkman Saturday; Defeats Bradley County Bears 38-2

By Layton Jackson

Central's Purple Pounders play host to the Kirkman Golden Hawks Saturday, November 8, on the East Ridge field and then move against Notre Dame the following week.

Coach Carey Henley's Hawks have a potent offensive attack led by the passing of Billy Joe Matthews.

Larry Clayton is the leading Kirkman rusher while Raymond Newberry and Ricky Brown will be on the receiving end of most of Matthews' passes.

Tackles Johnny Goodman and Wayne Turner and defensive backs Steve McCormick and Orville Harrison head Kirkman's defense.

Notre Dame head coach Nick Bratcher stated recently that his sophomore-laden team will rely on their strong defense and good passing when they clash with Central.

Seniors Ralph Kimball, quarterback, and Steve Givens, end, one of the best passing combinations in the area, will lead the Irish offense while senior Fred Decoima anchors the defense.

The Pounders, behind the strong running of Henry Radford and Jim Hunt, stopped a game losing streak by routing Bradley County 38-20.

Radford was Central's workhorse, gaining 196 yards on 29 carries and scoring three touchdowns. Hunt gained 80 yards rushing and scored a touchdown.

The other two Pounder tallies came on a 71-yard punt return by Johnny Turner and a 1 yard touchdown pass from Mike Cagle to T. L. Young.

Other Pounder offensive stars included Jim Barclay, Mike Underhill, Joe Stewart and Bobby Downs. The Pounder defense, headed by

Downs, Steve Sterchi, Mack Skelton and John McHarge, was outstanding, stopping Bradley on three line stands.

Gary Jobe scored all three key touchdowns, two on passes; quarterback Mike Ledford, threw for 123 yards and the on a 2-yard run.

The victory was the fifth season for the Pounders against two losses.

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Jim Barclay, Jim Stratigos Win Awards

By Cathy Button

Seniors Jim Barclay and Jim Stratigos were each presented with awards at the dedication ceremony, November 9, for their outstanding participation in school and national activities.

Jim Barclay is the first ROTC cadet from the Chattanooga area to receive the Legion of Valor Cross for Achievement. He was presented the Bronze Cross for Achievement by Mr. Charles Coolidge of Chattanooga, who is a Congressional Medal of Honor winner and a member of the Legion of Valor of the United States of America, Incorporated.

Three out of 34,000 Junior ROTC cadets of the Third United States Army are presented this award annually.

To be eligible, a cadet must be in the upper one-fourth of his class, including ROTC studies, and display exceptional leadership in both military and school activities.

He must also be recommended by the school's army instructor and be principal. Nominations are made at the end of the junior year.

Jim Stratigos was presented the first annual Bellamy Award Emblem by Dr. Margarette S. Miller, director of the National Bellamy Award.

The emblem recognizes the Bellamy student representative who has participated in a Bellamy ceremony far beyond the call of duty, in addition to fulfilling the obligations we ask of them," stated Dr. Miller.

(Jim represented Central at the National Bellamy Flag Award ceremony in Holyoke, Massachusetts, October 10.



—photo by Jimmy Barger

TIME FOR A CHAT—Jim Barclay and Jim Stratigos talk about their awards at the November 9 dedication ceremony.

Principal Releases Honor, Star Rolls; Seniors Head List with 42 Members

The senior class leads the first quarter honor and star rolls, which consist of 92 students, announces Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

Seniors recorded 10 on the star roll and 32 on the honor roll, while the juniors and sophomores totaled three and six on the star roll, respectively, and 21 and 20 on the honor roll.

More on Rolls

This is an increase over last year. With 1,058 students enrolled at that time, 16 (one per cent) made the star roll and 64 (six per cent) made the honor roll for the first quarter.

This year 951 are enrolled. Of

this number, two per cent made the star roll and eight per cent, the honor roll.

This includes 42 out of 309 seniors (14 per cent) on the lists, 24 out of 303 juniors (eight per cent), and 27 out of 339 sophomores (eight per cent).

Out of 36 honoromers, 33 reported members on the rolls. Five classes had the largest number with five members.

Seniors

Star Roll: Jayne Arnold, Linda Ault, Becky Cook, Susan Crosswell, Barbara DeSha, Taniel Hendricks, Amanda Rhodes, Brenda Sewell, Ola Wood, and Gayle Young.

Honor Roll: Denise Bacon, Pam Bishop, John Billingsley, Janice Buuck, Myron Casada, Carolyn Chaney, Sandy Doane, Arthur Finch, Steve Hales, Jeannie Hammonds, Jenny Hendricks, Steve Holmes, Alan Houts, Don Howard, and Billy Kennedy.

Rhonda Kennedy, Nancy Lewis, Kathy Marlar, Janice Myhan, Steve Meyer, Karen Morgan, John Neff, Linda Moore, Tom Phillips, Debi Price, Mary Snyder, Martha Snyder, Joyce Smith, Susan Spears, Jim Stratigos, Kerry Upton, and Terry Woods.

Juniors

Star Roll: Ted Moon, Clyde Moore, and Patti Sheley.

Honor Roll: Susan Bankston, Mary Alice Barnett, Kurt Bowman, Cathy Button, Lana Clark, Judy Crowe, Charles Flora, Becky Hicks, Steve Horten, Tim Kellar, Romana McBay.

John McQueen, Richard Metaf, Judy Rackley, Sherry Ritchie, Pam Shipley, Debby Tatum, Celestine Thomas, Stephanie Thompson, Taylor Underwood, and Rita Willits.

Sophomores

Star Roll: Herb Brown, Marilyn Burris, Lynn Maveety, Vicki Mil-

Military Plans Program Honoring ROTC Sponsors

Senior ROTC cadets will present their sponsors in the annual ceremony Tuesday during the seventh period on the field behind the school, announces SGM. Robert Hall, senior army instructor.

Brigade staff officers and their sponsors are Cadet Col. Jim Barclay, Susan Spears; Cadet Lt. Col. Don Howard, Karen Morgan; Cadet Maj. Russell Cobb, Sharon McGill.

Cadet Maj. Steve Meyer, Julia Massey; Cadet Capt. Don Hieck, Debbie Barnes; Cadet Capt. Jack Malone, Vickie Hixson.

Battalion Staff

First battalion staff: Cadet Lt. Col. Jack Moore, Kerry Upton; Cadet Maj. David Guinn, Sandy Gist; Cadet Capt. James Atkinson, Debi Breen.

Companies: Cadet Capt. Dick Schmidt, Linda Westbrook; Cadet Capt. Mike Haddock, Debi Price;

Cadet Capt. Bill Helton, Marianne Tinker; Cadet Capt. Steve Crosswell, Ann Smith.

Cadet Capt. Alan Houts, Jan Templeton; Cadet Capt. Joe Stewart, Diedra Polston; rifle team Cadet Capt. Craig Brothers, Liz Taylor; Color Guard and drill team Cadet Capt. Frank Key, Patti Dukes.

Uniforms

Sponsors' uniforms are dark green suits and, for the first time, will include officers' cords, ROTC patches, and name plates. The uniform consisted of a white suit until 1966 when sponsors were first allowed to choose their own styles.

Their duties include marching in the Armed Forces Day Parade and planning the Military Ball. During the federal inspection, the girls serve as official hostesses.

Other Duties

Also beginning this year, they will participate in the selection of the Neatest Cadet and will join in marksmanship training.

The number of military sponsors has grown since the first presentation ceremonies. In 1922 there were only six sponsors while this year's unit has 21.

The presentation originally took place annually at Frawley Field on McCallie Avenue. In 1952, the site was changed to McCallie School's field.

Two Seniors To Compete In Junior Miss Pageant

Tomorrow night will end weeks of anxiety for seniors Jayne Arnold, Susan Spears, and 12 other Chattanooga girls when they compete in the finals of the Junior Miss Contest.

In the talent competition, Susan will accompany herself on the auto-harp, and sing "Both Sides Now." Jayne will do a twirling routine to "Another Opening, Another Show." All girls will perform a group dance which was choreographed by Mrs. Becky Batson.

Finalists were chosen on a point system: 15 per cent scholastic average, 15 per cent poise and appearance, 20 per cent talent, 35 per cent personality, and 15 per cent physical fitness.

Susan stated, "It's a lot of fun associating with girls from the other high schools."

"I was really excited and very shocked to be a finalist," Jayne said. "All the girls were so talented that I hardly believed that I had a chance."

Thirty-five preliminary contestants were selected in tryouts held on October 11. The 14 finalists are sponsored by the Chattanooga Jaycees. Tickets for the contest, which

will begin at 8 o'clock p.m., can be obtained from Jayne or Susan.

Entrance Exams

The guidance office has released the following information regarding college entrance examinations:

Test Date	Registration Closing Date
January 10	December 24
March 7	February 18
May 2	April 15
July 11	June 24

Test Date	Registration Closing Date
February 21	January 19
April 25	March 23
July 18	June 15

American College Test (ACT): four hours, \$8.00, given at Central except on July 18.

Application blanks for any test are available in the guidance office.



—photo by Jimmy Barger

HOME-COMING HAPPINESS—Alumni Association president Jerry Sumner presents Jayne Arnold Homecoming Queen during the rainy half-time activities, October 31.



CENTRAL SPIRIT... NO, IT HASN'T DRIED UP!

Thanks: Then and Now

The year is 1621. It is a cold, bleak Massachusetts autumn. Men and women are hurrying about, setting up what appears to be a celebration. The poor living conditions make the setting even bleaker. Why are these people celebrating?

As Pilgrims seeking freedom, they have had success. They are grateful because for one year they have lived in this new land. They have survived despite perilous conditions. They have lived under the threat of attack from hostile Indians. But they celebrate because they are still alive. That is what Thanksgiving was in 1621.

Thanksgiving is quite different now. When people think of Thanksgiving today, they think of roast turkey and pumpkin pie or of a four-day weekend, but most people have lost sight of the real meaning of Thanksgiving — to give thanks.

Although times have changed, America still has much to be thankful for. But the most important is to be grateful that we, like the Pilgrims, live in the land of freedom and of plenty.

—S. H.

Students Speak Out

Athlete's Plea

I am a basketball player for Central High School, and I wonder why basketball is not as popular a sport as football.

I attend all Central sports events, but I have never seen an activity with so many spectators as football. I know it is a tradition, but there was a time at Central when other sports received equal support.

At the City-Central football game this year there were at least 9,000 spectators. Now if other athletic events could have this type of support, they probably could have better success.

Winning in one sport and then losing in three others is not much of an athletic program. That's like winning a

battle but losing the whole war, if you understand. If you're going to win, win everything — not just a part.

So I'll leave it up to the student body and faculty for support and we'll do the rest. We can't do it alone.

—A Basketball Team Member

Digest Replies

We of the Digest Staff agree with these remarks about team support. These athletes spend countless hours to bring honor to our school, yet they must have the student body behind them.

Seeing and hearing his young voice made us aware that these young children, although not blessed with a strong body, were strong in spirit.

Isn't it a pity that it takes such a reminder as this for us to realize the many blessings we have to count.

—The Staff

Air Pollution in Foggy Bottoms Area Causes Hazardous Driving Conditions

Fog is causing "dense" complications as Centralites "feel" their way up Highway 58 to school in the mornings.

Responses by students and teachers to these traffic conditions vary:

Sue Ellison, junior, "As my bus travels up the highway, I look around and wonder are we in London?"

Coach Jack Archer, biology teacher, "One good thing about

the fog is that the radar can't see me coming or going."

Tom Phillips, senior, "I really can't see well enough to tell you how I feel."

Theresa Quarles, junior, "It doesn't bother me much. I just turn my headlights and flashers on, honk my horn, and yell, here I come!"

Paula McGee, junior, "I just sit there praying the bus driver will miss the turn off."

Spotlight on Seniors

Deborah Wiley, Henry Radford Share Sports Interest, Concern for People

By Gayle Young

Deborah Wiley and Henry Radford have two common interests—sports and people.

Deborah, who is a member of the volleyball team, stated, "I enjoy playing volleyball because it helps me to associate with other people."

Henry, starting fullback on the Panthers football squad, remarked, "Football is my favorite sport. It gives me an opportunity to meet a lot of people and a chance to make more friends."

Deborah and Henry contribute their ability to get along well with other people to their personalities.

"The way to be friends with everyone is to be concerned with your fellow man," said Henry.

He continued, "I always try to speak and to smile at everyone, and I want everyone to like me."

Deborah explained, "I try to treat my friends the way I want to be treated."

Although both are active in school, they take an interest in current events.

A-ROUND SCHOOL

Amy and Willie Show Happiness

By Mary Snyder

As I reached into the car to help her out, no hands touched mine. Amy had been born with no arms; yet this thirteen-year-old girl learned to eat, type, and sew with her feet.

Although bound by a cast around her chest, Amy wore a smile throughout the evening for those at the cookout.

And then there was Willie, a victim of polio. He walked determinedly up the hill to the camp fire even though his little wooden crutch kept sliding on the wet grass.

We normal happy teenagers were gathering with these handicapped children to give them some of the joy life had so abundantly dealt us. Instead we received from them.

When Willie began to sing a solo at the camp fire, joy beamed across his face. This little boy, crippled for life, was portraying to us the true meaning of "happiness."

Seeing and hearing his young voice made us aware that these young children, although not blessed with a strong body, were strong in spirit.

Isn't it a pity that it takes such a reminder as this for us to realize the many blessings we have to count.

When asked about scientific research programs and the moon project, Henry answered, "Going to the moon was a great achievement."

"This scientific research should be admired and respected by all mankind."

Deborah replied, "I can't understand who so much money is being spent on science when poverty is a major problem in our world today."

"The space race reminds me of

high school athletics. Each one is continually trying to outdo the other," she continued.

Deborah is a member of the Teens and was in the junior class. After graduation she plans to attend college but is uncertain of her career.

Henry is a member of the Club and was also in the junior class. He hopes to win a scholarship in football and later become a lawyer.



LET ME SHOW YOU—Deborah Wiley attempts to show Henry Radford correct way to serve a volleyball.

—photo by Jimmy She

Alexander Enjoys Feast With Relatives, Friends

By Stephanie Thompson

While Alexander's mother was in the kitchen Cook(ing) dinner for the Thanksgiving meal, his relatives and friends, both young and old, were all gathering around the table.

They were to have a huge feast. A gigantic Thom(as) turkey, sweet poTatum(s), corn on the Cobb, green beans, Brown gravy, a big White cake, and a Few other dishes were prepared.

Alexander didn't know if he Wood(s) be able to Hold(er) everything. He and his Brother(s) were boasting of who could Digest the most.

"I Ask(ed)" he said, "since you've been so Weak(s) lately, and I've been so Lively, don't you think I'll be the Champion?"

"No!" Ritchie, his brother, would Holler-back. "I Doane think so!" When dinner was ready, they all prepared to eat. Uncle Jackson said the blessing. Aunt Evans carved the turkey.

Wil(ey) the meal was progressing, Alexander said Moore than once, William(s), pass the turkey?" Frank(ly) I Doane think you need any," answered Rich.

This continued until the Mill(er) was over. Arnold, the dog, was Under(hill) the table cleaning up the scraps.

The meal was soon over, and everyone was Full(er).

"Wat-kin(e) we do now?" they asked.

Alexander knew of the beautiful scenery in the Woods across

Town(ly). He suggested they forth and look at it.

They Pyle(d) into the car and drove away.

When they arrived, they saw at once the Moon's reflection in the Dale. The Kitts went out while the adults Tarn(ery) looked the other.

It was then time for every return to their houses. They Ton(ed) up their Over(ton) and pushed on their Had(dock) waded everyone a happy Thanksgiving.

The Central High School Yearbook

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PHOTOGRAPHERS Jimmy Jim

On the Scene

Students' Use of Drugs Widespread on Campus

By Terry Woods and Jan Templeton

"I have two friends who were on drugs," stated a senior girl. "One doesn't care about anything anymore, and the other was killed in a car wreck while under the influence of drugs."

This story and others can be told by thousands of students across the nation. The first in a series of four, this article will attempt to inform the reader on the use of drugs in high school.

Drugs and Youth

"Most people would be surprised at the abuse of drugs among youth," stated Captain James Davis, head of the Narcotics Division of the City Police Department.

Many authorities agree that marijuana—sometimes called pot, grass, Mary Jane, and hemp—is the most commonly used drug.

"It's easier to get than some of the heavy junk," one student explained, "and less dangerous than alcohol."

Twenty Million Users

Twenty million people in this country claim to have experimented with pot. A Gallup Poll conducted for The New York Times reveals that 38 per cent of these twenty million try it out of curiosity.

This search for the unknown or untried, some believe, may lead to trying and eventually becoming addicted to stronger drugs.

According to a report compiled by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Tennessee, science lacks extensive proof to determine whether marijuana may lead to addiction, but

users may develop a psychological dependency upon its effects and a will to try harder drugs.

"I tried marijuana because I didn't like alcohol," said one student. "I'm not addicted to it and, of my own will, I want to try something harder."

Pot On Campus

While marijuana is widely used on campuses, it still runs a distant second to the use and abuse of alcohol. Lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD or acid) is not as popular with students now because of the damage it may do to chromosomes, according to the Blue Cross report.

"I think dropping acid is worse than smoking pot," explained a senior girl, "but they are both dangerous."

"Of course the abuse of drugs is dangerous," added a senior boy. "Using drugs like that can really mess up your mind."

Editor's Note: On December 5, this series will continue with a discussion on the problems involved in legalizing marijuana and whether it is more dangerous than alcohol.

Ten Girls To Usher During Concerts At Tivoli for Chattanooga Symphony

Ten girls from Central's Music Department will help usher at concerts given by the Chattanooga Symphony and special guests at the Tivoli Theatre.

Those aiding the Junior Symphony Guild during the six-concert season October through April are seniors Glenda Thomas, Miriam Clouton, and Judy Higdon.

Seniors Jenny Jenkins, and Glenda Bales; and sophomores Brenda Hale, Diane Pressnell, Brenda Hale, Kathy Horn, Roxanne Moore, and Susan Oliver.

These girls attend a meeting the Friday before each concert at Miller Brothers Company downtown to discuss their responsibilities at each program.

They are to give out programs and other information about the production and escort patrons to their seat.

The Junior Symphony Guild asked Mr. K. W. John, head of the music department, and Mr. Robert Dugan, band director, to recommend girls for these positions.

They in turn asked for volunteers from the Varsity Glee Club and the band.

"I am especially proud of our ad sellers for doing such a fine job this year," Miss Roberts commented.

Senior Patti Dukets serves as business manager of the Champion Staff; and Dale, assistant manager.

Their duties are to sketch the ad layouts, send statements to the patrons, and write thank-you letters when the money is received.

By selling ads the staff is able to present the annual to the individual at a lower price.

Jan Clayton Receives Twirling Award



ARMFUL OF GLORY—Jan Clayton is holding the trophy that acclaims her Senior National Twirling Champion by Drum Majorettes of America.

—photo by Miss Sheffo

Sophomore Jan Clayton recently became the Senior National Twirling Champion in a contest sponsored by Drum Majorettes of America in Charlotte, North Carolina.

This enables her to compete in August with past National Twirling Champions for the title Major-ette Queen of America, the highest honor a majorette can receive.

"It was really a frightening experience, but after I won the title I was too happy to be scared anymore," Jan stated.

Jan competed with twenty-one other girls for this honor. She has won other honors including five national twirling titles and Miss Majorette of the Southern States.

Jan has added to her titles 200 trophies and medals. She started taking baton lessons when she was four years old and began teaching at 13.

Jan has participated in contests held in Florida, North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama.

"Of all the contests I have entered, the one in Charlotte was the most exciting," stated Jan, "because it was my first time twirling in the senior age division."

"To be a good twirler takes time and hard work. For me, practicing in the fall is difficult. I don't have as much time to do all the practicing that needs to be done," commented Jan.

Besides twirling Jan plays the piano. Playing French horn, she is also an active member in the band.

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Civic Bowl Tomorrow; Pounders Play Madison

Central's Purple Pounders take on Madison County tomorrow night in the annual Civic Bowl at Tallahoma at 8 o'clock.

This will be the Pounders second Civic Bowl invitation in the last three years. In 1966 Central edged Franklin County 12-6 on touchdowns by Mike McCoy and Burs Adams.

The Pounders inked the bowl contract after they nosed out Kirkman's Golden Hawks 18-12 November 7.

Although the Central offense was held in check all night by a fired up Kirkman team, the defense rose to the occasion, recovering three fumbles and intercepting two passes.

Alan Houts, who recovered a fumble for a touchdown, Tommy Gulas, Bob Few, and Mike Cagle led the Pounder defense.

The other Central tallies came on a 2-yard plunge by Jim Hunt and a four-yard pass from Randy Goins to Johnny Turner.

Eldridge Perry and James Doug-

las scored the Kirkman touchdowns on a 5-yard run and a 46-yard pass, respectively.

Wet and sloppy was the word as Central's Pounders recorded another win on their record with a 7-0 Homecoming game victory over the East Ridge Pioneers.

The game was played in a steady downpour which started shortly after the game began and continued throughout the entire contest.

Central quarterback Randy Goins hit wingback T. L. Young with a 17-yard pass for the only touchdown. Gene Pratt kicked the extra point.

John McHarge, who blocked a punt and recovered a fumble, and Mike Cagle, who intercepted a pass during the second period to stop a Pioneer drive, aided the Pounder defensive effort.

Goins, Young, Jim Barclay, and Bobby Downs led Central's offense, which moved the ball mainly by passing.

Basketball Season Opens Next Friday

Central begins the 1969-70 basketball season November 28 at 8 o'clock against Red Bank in the Lion's gym.

With four positions already manned, Coach Gordon Smith is expected to substitute freely during the early part of the season to find the fifth starter.

Returning seniors Jerry Mackey and Nathaniel Hunter will start at forwards while Norman Mosley, in his first year on the Pounder squad, will hold down the center spot.

Wallace Massengill will start at one guard slot with Ricky Duncan, Jesse Murphy, and George Lane vying for the other guard position.

"The team lacks experience and floor leadership but has lots of potential," stated Coach Smith.

"One of the main problems will be finding a replacement for Larry McGill, last year's playmaker, team captain, and leading scorer," continued Coach Smith.

The Pounders acquired new home uniforms this year. White outfits trimmed in purple and gold will be worn at home games while the regular road uniforms, which are purple trimmed in gold, will be in use at away contests.

Central finished last year with a 8-13 regular season record and



ON THE REBOUND—Jerry Mackey strains to get the ball in a 69-52 scrimmage loss to Sale Creek.

beat Kirkman 49-39 in the district tournament before being eliminated by City 45-40.

In their first encounter this season, the Pounders lost to Sale Creek 69-52 in a scrimmage game.

Center Leon Everatt led Panthers with a 21-point explosion while pulling down 12 rebounds. Mackey and Mosley were 31-point men for the Pounders and 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Sports Round-Up

By Layton Jackson



Farr-Reaching Changes

To go along with the new gym, new uniforms, and the new coach, the Pounder grapplers will employ a new style of wrestling.

"We're going to use the Mid-western college technique," stated Coach John Farr. "This means we will stay on our feet more to try to avoid getting pimed," he explained.

"Under this system the smaller boy has the better chance because he can stay on his feet more easily, but with good conditioning the larger boy should make a fine showing," commented Coach Farr.

"With a new coach and a new style of wrestling, it will mainly depend on the attitude of the boys as to how they will do," he continued.

Tough Schedule

Besides having a different wrestling style, Central is also going to have many additions to its schedule for this season.

Central has already scheduled matches against last year's state champion Father Ryan of Nashville and perennial powerhouse Red Bank, Butler, and City.

Alan Houts

Returning from last year to wrestle in the 154-pound class for Central is senior Alan Houts.

Alan, who also was a starting member of this year's football team, has overcome a serious leg injury to become one of the Pounder's finest in a sport which demands quickness.

"Because of football practice Alan hasn't been to any of the early wrestling workouts," stated Coach Farr.

"Last year when he wrestled against Red Bank, I was impressed with his speed and agility for a big man," he concluded.

Cross-Country Runners Finish Successful Season

By Steve Horten

"This year's cross-country team is in the best shape of any other and our 3-2 record proves it," stated senior Jim Holman.

Cross-country consists of two teams running a two-mile course. Seven members of each team run the course with the time it takes for the runners to complete the run varying with the type of terrain.

The match is scored by adding the finishing times of the first five members of each team to cross the finish line. The team with the low-

est total is the winner of the meet.

Running for Central this season were Holman, Danny Bettis, Steve Cantrell, Danny Creswell, Joe Eatherly, Robert Gayle, Tommy Gilley, Frank Key, Larry Luster, Terry McBay, Ray Painter, Keith Rievely, Bart Slatton, and Darrell Townsend.

Central wins were over Sale Creek, Ooltewah, and Sody-Daisy with defeat coming at the hands of Hixson and City.

Cross-Country Scores

Central 20	Sale Creek 37
Central 24	Ooltewah 37
Central 23	Sody-Daisy 32
Central 37	Hixson 18
Central 44	City 20

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Nov. 28	— Red Bank
Nov. 29	— Howard
Dec. 2	— Riverdale
Dec. 5	— Brainerd
Dec. 9	— Howard
Dec. 13	— Sody-Daisy
Dec. 19	— Notre Dame
Dec. 29, 30, 31	— City Round Robin
Jan. 6	— Brainerd
Jan. 13	— City
Jan. 16	— Bayler
Jan. 16	— Sody-Daisy
Jan. 20	— Tyrner
Jan. 21	— City — TSSAA Benefit at City
Jan. 24	— Bayler
Jan. 27	— Notre Dame
Jan. 30	— Brainerd
Feb. 3	— Riverdale
Feb. 10	— Brainerd
Feb. 13	— Red Bank
Feb. 17	— Tyrner

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— photo by Jimmy Barger

SWEET SMILES—Key Club Sweethearts are, seated, senior Jayne Arnold; standing, sophomore Ann Legg, and junior Karen Askew.

Key Club Chooses 12 Calendar Girls; Select Sweethearts From Each Class

By Marianne Tinker

"The Key Club has selected twelve calendar girls and three sweethearts for the 1970 calendar," said Jimmy Barger, club president.

All girls appearing on the calendar are seniors with the exception of the underclassmen sweethearts. The calendar, which will go on sale December 15, will feature three sweethearts: senior Jayne Arnold, junior Karen Askew, and sophomore Ann Legg.

Calendar girls and their respective months are Ronnell Owens, January; Debi Price, February; Patti Dukes, March; Kerry Upton, April; Susan Spears, May.

Becky Burns, June; Debi Breen,

July; Ann Smith, August; Vicki Harris, September; Linda Westbrook, October; Karen Morgan, November; and Jan Templeton, December.

Nominations were taken from the floor during a Key Club meeting. The nominees were then voted on. The senior girl receiving the most votes became sweetheart. Senior calendar posts were filled by the twelve girls receiving the next highest number of votes.

The senior sweetheart's picture appears on the cover of the calendar and a special page is provided for the sophomore and junior sweethearts.

This year's theme for the calendar is synchronized with the different seasons of the year. "This is going to be the best calendar ever," Jimmy stated "because the contents are so great."

Members of the club who worked along with the girls as a committee to plan and design the calendar are Jimmy, chairman; Jim Barclay, vice-president; Mike Haddock, secretary; and Jack Moore.

Calendars will cost \$1. All Key Club members, calendar girls, and sweethearts will be selling them.

"It costs us approximately \$380 to produce the calendars. Yet, we are able to present them to the student body at a reasonable price because of the selling of advertisements for each page," said Jimmy.

The proceeds are to go for club projects during the year. "We are planning to help the school buy a moveable stage and the Athletic Department buy a score board for the gym," explained Jimmy.

The first Central calendar was sold by the Key Club in 1961. Since then calendar sales have been held annually.

Last Pep Rally Features First Mr., Miss Spirit

By Claudia Paris

Junior Bonnie Wingo and senior Mike Baskette were named winners of the first Mr. and Miss Spirit Contest by the cheerleaders November 14 at the final pep rally of the regular football season.

They were presented with a Spirit Stick and a free pass to all home basketball games.

"It makes me feel wonderful knowing that I am the first girl at Central to be honored as Miss Spirit," Bonnie related. "I had no idea that I had won."

The cheerleaders watched the cheering section at the football games to find the boy and girl who best exhibited the Central spirit.

"I didn't cheer at the games just because I love Central," explained Bonnie.

"I consider it a great privilege to have been named Mr. Spirit," Mike stated. "I think that if the contest is continued it will boost the school spirit a great deal. I shall always remember the excitement of the pep rallies."

"This being my last year to attend Central I thought that I should ride it all out to express my pride in this school," he continued. "I feel fortunate to be a member of the Central family."



— photo by Jim Stratton

STRIKING UP SPIRIT—Mike Baskette and Bonnie Wingo were hailed as Mr. and Miss Spirit during the November 14 pep meeting.

Advisory Group Relates Ideas to School Principal

By Stephanie Thompson

"The Student Advisory Committee is a vehicle of communication between the administration and the entire student body," explained Principal W. Hobart Millsaps, prior to the November 17 election of committee officers.

Seniors Jim Barclay and Debi Breen were elected chairman and secretary, respectively, by the committee which is composed of six charter members and seven other students who were selected by the charter members last year.

These charter members are automatically part of the committee secure of the offices they hold. They are the presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, captain of the football

team, Student Council president and ROTC cadet colonel.

Members serving with Jim and Debi, are seniors Bobby Downs, Mike Haddock, Anthony Crutcher and Ann Smith; juniors Paul Luttrell, Joe Hollerbach, Bertha McDonald, and Taylor Underwood; and sophomores Mark Thornhill and Lee Ann Tate.

The committee is designed to enable representatives of the student body to advise the principal on issues affecting the school. Committee members work with other organizations to open lines of communication between the two groups.

When an idea or problem arises in the school, it is discussed between committee members and the administration. The solution is then put into effect.

Tapping Today

Honor Society Inducts New Members

By Debby Tatum

New members will be inducted into the Annie Mae Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society today, announced Mrs. Flora Ware, sponsor.

The tapping ceremony for seniors will be held in the gym during sixth period.

The society upholds four principles as its membership standards. They are scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

To select new members, the society submitted a list of 100+ names having a grade average of B or higher to the faculty who voted on the names.

After the preliminary voting, the final choice was decided by the Faculty Honor Council: Mrs. Ware, Principal Hobart Millsaps, Mrs. Louise Caudle, Dr. Edward Owens, Mrs. Reba Fults, Mrs. Dorothy Stone, Miss Marjorie Ogle, and SGM Robert Hall.

Representing the organization's four basic ideals in today's program will be Brenda Sewell, leadership; Barbara DeSha, scholarship; Kerry Upton, character; and Jan Templeton, service.

Parents of the inductees will be contacted first period by telephone committee members and are invited to the ceremony. Afterward,

there will be a tea honoring the new members and their parents.

Tappers for the ceremony will be Ola Wood, Arthur Finch, Jim Stratiagos, and Denise Bacon.

First semester officers are Steve Meyer, president; Susan Spears, vice president; Patti Dukes, secretary; Marianne Tinker, treasurer; Jayne Arnold, chaplain; Jan Templeton, program chairman; and Barbara DeSha, social chairman.

Organized on January 6, 1931, the chapter is now J for Mrs. Annie Mae Shelton, who taught English at Central for 51 years and who was later head of the department.

Alumni Make Contributions For Construction of Stadium

Plans for contributing money for a football stadium and the election of officers occupied the business of the annual banquet for Central's Alumni Association November 13.

Principal W. Hobart Millsaps told those attending the banquet that there was a need for thousands of dollars to build a football stadium and fields for baseball and track.

Mr. Millsaps also stated that an auditorium was needed. He said that it and all school facilities would be used for the youth of the community and the school.

Mr. Paul Shelton and Mr. Fred Askew each presented a check for \$100 to the association given from the classes of 1957 and 1958, respectively.

The alumni also elected Mr. Jerry Summers president for the second consecutive year; Mr. Terrell Fugate, ex officio president; and Mr. Floyd Fuller, Mr. Richard Mansfield, Mr. Ross Walker, and Mr. Ernie Feagans, vice-presidents. Mrs. Flora B. Ware was re-elected secretary.

Students participating in the program were Sandy Doane, who spoke on what the new school means to its students, and Ronnell Owens, who sang and accompanied herself on the guitar.

Student representatives attending the banquet were senior class officers Jim Barclay, vice-president; Debi Breen, secretary; Patti Dukes, treasurer; and T. L. Young and Alan Houts, marshals.

Communication Is The Key

Last year Principal W. Hobart Millsaps formed a Student Advisory Committee to prevent a "communication breakdown" and provide an outlet for student opinion.

This committee, composed of old and new members, is to be active again this year. But it can fulfill its purposes only if the student body expresses its opinions on potential or existing problems and situations in the school to these student advisers. In return, this committee will relate to Mr. Millsaps students' views.

Near the end of the old school's last term, Central was plagued with the problem of division among the student body. It is hoped that an understanding has now been reached and can be maintained through an open door of communication.

The Advisory Committee is the key to unlock this door. It is up to the students to turn the key by relating to these student leaders the problems or misunderstandings within the school.

A closed door withholds the unknown, but an open door releases that which has been withheld.

— L. W.

Spotlight on Seniors

Patti Dukes, Steve Meyer Describe Teen-age Problems in Today's World

By Gayle Young

Communication and respect between parents and teen-agers are two of the main problems that face the youth of today agree seniors Patti Dukes and Steve Meyer.

Patti stated, "It seems like the teen-agers try to go with the crowd instead of doing what they think is right."

Steve added, "Young people really have too much freedom and do not know how to cope with it."

"Parents are too lenient with their children. Many feel that if they are too strict, the teen-agers will rebel," said Patti.

Steve agreed, "Privileges of freedom for young people mean nothing unless they accept the responsibilities that go with them."

When asked about the draft and the voting age, Steve answered, "Drafting boys at 18 helps to develop their character. The service also teaches discipline and helps one to mature emotionally as well as physically."

"If your old enough to fight, then your old enough to vote," he continued.

Disagreeing with Steve, Patti stated, "I think 18 is too young for the draft. Boys of 18 don't seem experienced enough to fight in the war."



ICE CREAM, ANYONE?—Steve Meyer smiles as he gives Patti Duke change. Both are Bank Staff members.

Concerning the voting age, she said, "The majority of youth to day are not concerned very much with politics and agree with the voting age of 21."

Steve and Patti both serve as members of the Bank Staff, National Honor Society, and the Student Council.

After graduation Patti hopes work in business administration while Steve plans to go into field of science or math after tending college.

Central Twins Create Double Trouble; Tell of Unusual, Funny Predicament

By Cathy Button and Stephanie Thompson

They walk alike, they talk alike, sometimes they even look alike, or do they?

Yes, with 13 sets of twins attending Central, students not only see double but are kept in a state of confusion.

Seniors Gary and Larry Phillips are identical. The only difference is that Gary is left-handed, plays the French horn, and is a first baseman; while Larry is right-handed, plays the trumpet, and is a third baseman.

Seniors Myrtis and Manning Boyd are as different as twins can be. Manning is tall, while Myrtis is short. Also their personalities differ. When one is in a bad mood, the other is in a good mood.

"When we get into trouble together, it's only half as bad" is one reason why seniors Martha and Mary Snyder enjoy being twins.

Clifford and James Luster's friends claim that they act and look alike, but they disagree. Each thinks he is better looking than the other.

Sophomores Jean and Jayne Payne think being twins is handy and fun. They sometimes play jokes on each other's dates or try to fool their friends and teachers at school.

If one accepts a baby sitting job and later makes different plans, the other sister can fill in unnoticed.

While most twins enjoy having an identical brother or sister, sophomores Jimmy and Johnny Long would prefer not to be twins.

Seniors Jerry and Terry Jung are not only identical but have the same tastes. They like the same girls, clothes, and cars; enjoy the same kind of sports; and both box and wrestle.

Since Rita and Roberta Wilhite do not resemble, they enjoy telling people that they are twins because "It's fun to watch their mouths drop" as Rita put it.

Being a twin sometimes proves to be helpful against juniors Marilyn and Carolyn Bettis.

Once while driving, Marilyn was stopped by a policeman and asked for her permit. Not having one of her own, she quickly gave him Carolyn's, which she had in case she was caught. The policeman passed her without a question.

Juniors Ronnie and Donnie Ray carry a problem around because they are twins. When they got their licenses, the officer recorded their height and weight incorrectly!

Ronnie is stated as being three inches taller and weighing 15 pounds more than he really does.

Both are managers of the football team, and one sure way to tell them apart is that most of the time Ronnie wears glasses and Donnie doesn't.

Sophomores Harold and Carroll Waddle sometimes tricked their teachers in grammar school — when one would get into trouble the other took the paddling.

— photo by Jim Steh

— photo by Jim Steh

— photo by Jim Steh

On the Scene

Students Express Ideas About Legalization of Pot

By Terry Woods and Jan Templeton

Marijuana — product of the female hemp plant — has been the subject of wide discussion by students, teachers, ministers, and left and right wingers all over the country.

Perhaps the biggest controversy over this drug is whether or not it should be legalized. It is usually considered the most popular drug on high school and college campuses, but even the young cannot agree on its usage.

Students Opinions

"Our parents would allow instead of drugs," stated a Central senior. "When the kids started using pot, the adults came up with all sorts of reasons why they shouldn't use it. Let's legalize it."

Not all Centralites agree, however, as shown by a girl who overheard, "It breaks down your resistance to hard drugs so why should we make it available to anybody that wants to become a dope addict."

According to an article written by Dr. James L. Goddard, former director of the Food and Drug Administration, few of the 12,000,000

Americans who have used the drug have a widespread knowledge of its effect.

Psychological Addiction
Dr. Goddard reported that while marijuana is not habit forming, one may become psychologically addicted to its effects. Adolescents are particularly subject to this dependency.

Discussion, however, is not all being held by national organizations. Central's Senate, for example, held a debate November 24 on the question of legalizing drugs.

Senate Debate

Senior Arthur Finch maintained that the individual should decide for himself whether or not to use drugs, since this country is based on the freedom to choose.

The other side was taken by senior Ronnie Holdaway. He claimed that because drugs are harmful to teen-agers their use should be restricted.

The present laws have been under continual assault, the most common complaint being that, if alcohol and tobacco are legal, marijuana should be too.

Junior Achievers Work In Miniature Businesses

By Steve Horten

Forty Central students are members of 18 out of 25 Junior Achievement Companies, with 24 of them holding offices.

Students involved in this program with their respective companies and counseling firms are Michelle Butler — Cece, counseled by Combustion Engineering Corporation; Theresa Westbrook, treasurer — Chemco, counseled by Atlas Chemical.

Tina Neuh, safety director — Cut-La-Co, counseled by Cutter Laboratories; Rick Wade, sales manager, and Alicia Lambert — Dmaco, counseled by D. M. Steward.

Randy Dupont — Dupco, counseled by Cuzart; Debra Bennett, secretary, and Mike Siveley, purchasing manager — Gilco, counseled by Gilman Paint; Sandy Danae, secretary, Debi Hyde, personal director, and Pam Ward, treasurer — Hamilton JA Bank, counseled by the Hamilton National Bank.

Brenda Hale — IJA, counseled by Interstate Life and Accident Insurance Company; Freddie Rose, safety director, Gerry Holdaway, and Emily McIntosh — Jabeco, counseled by South Central Bell.

July Haugbe, assistant treasurer; Billy Kimbro, sales vice-president; George Lane, promotion

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Analytics Aids College Bound Students

By Cathy Button

"Analytics advances an average student one-half year in college," stated Mr. Gordon Smith, math department head and analytics teacher.

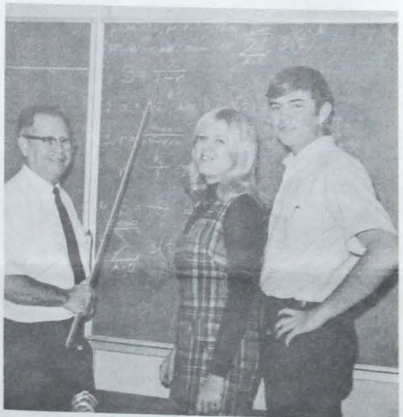
He explained, "Those students taking analytics in their senior year in high school can take calculus in college, where other students must take general math or analytics first."

Mr. Smith has sixteen in this class, eight of whom he has taught since the seventh grade.

He added, "Many colleges expect all students to have taken this course. Central has three boys at MIT who would not have been accepted without it."

"Not all students taking analytics will major in math in college. However, it widens their choice of careers. It can aid them in getting into related fields such as oceanography."

The class is now working with Mr. Smith in understanding the basics of the course. After Christmas they will begin to work individually, consulting with Mr. Smith when help is needed.



ANALYTICS IN ACTION—Mr. Gordon Smith is showing Vicki Alden and Bill Kennedy the correct way to work a problem.

Student Council Plans Holiday Dance; Chooses Eight Organizing Committees

By Janet Kroppf

The eighth annual Christmas prom, sponsored by the Student Council will be held December 19 from 8 o'clock til 11:30 in the school commons.

"In the past years the prom could not be held at the school because there were not adequate accommodations, but the new school commons provides an excellent place," said Mike Haddock, council president.

The council recently appointed committees to make plans for the event. Committees and their workers are

— Serving committee: Gayla Wheeler, chairman; Joan Geren, Sandy Doane, Linda Westbrook, Patti Dukes, Bertha McDonald, and Joyce Smith.

— Decorating committee: Debi Breen, chairman; Mike Haddock, Bobby Kimbro, Patti Dukes, Ann Smith, and Gayle Young.

— No-breaks committee: Debi Price, chairman; Jane Payne, and Tricia Pyle.

— Picture committee: Ann Smith, chairman; Steve Cresswell, and Lynda Bonine.

— Publicity committee: Dale Wyatt, chairman; Mary Alice Barnett, and Renee Hall.

— Refreshment committee: Susan Spears, chairman; Karen Askew, Karen Weeks, and Julia Massey.

— Chaperone committee: Bobby Kimbro, chairman; Vickie Holder, Tommy Gulas, and Roxanne Moore.

— Clean-up committee: Mike Haddock, chairman; Tommy Gulas, Debi Breen, Patti Dukes, Jayne Arnold, Mary Snyder, Jan Templeton, Tricia Pyle, Ann Smith, Debi Price, Nancy Hunt, and Dale Wyatt.

Small Majority Involved

Protesters, aspiring to ban the military research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, caused quite a disturbance during the Fall Weekend in Boston.

I witnessed a cry of protest by a group of radicals. They met at the Government Center, which is the Boston city hall, and were to move toward the Selective Service Building. Yelling "Ho Chi Minh is going to win," they extended their fists and held high a Viet Cong flag.

Before they marched, the leader of the group, a girl, stood on a platform and began speaking to her supporters, including in her speech a few obscene words. I heard an onlooker express her opinion to a policeman. She exclaimed, "Are you just going to stand there and allow her to use such language? Did you hear those four-letter words she spoke in front of these small children?"

As I watched the proceedings and listened to other controversy concerning the protest, I noted that only a small majority on the MIT campus were evoking this disturbance although the knowledge of the protest was widespread throughout the campus.

In fact, I know that a group of MIT students, protesting against violence, organized rallies to aid in moderating the unrest.

It seems as though the majority believes that self-expression is permissible so long as protesting does not become destructive.

Editor's Note: Debi Price was in Cambridge, Massachusetts, during the Fall Weekend at MIT. The above is her eye witness account of the situation.

Students Speak Out

Great Season

Central has just completed its sixty-third football season. In stead of having our pep meetings in an auditorium like at the old school, we have them outside, and instead of being confined to seats, we can move around.

When our wonderful band plays swinging music we can dance to the beat — as well as shout cheers for the team. This year's season will definitely be remembered, more than many others.

People Care

Many of us have said we do not like the new Central. We have said it is not like a school, but like a hospital. Yes, Central has been criticized. But what is a building?

The building, Central High School, is new and equipped with the best facilities that money can buy and man can construct. However, the old Central did not get its wonderful reputation by having the most modern school and best facilities. It received state recognition because of people who cared.

A school is just a building until people who care enter its halls. I ask that we care for the people and not the building —

Kerry Upton A-ROUND SCHOOL

Fans Display Central Spirit

By Mary Snyder
I can see it now — students and fans yelling and screaming from Central's cheering section at Brainerd tonight, supporting the Purple Pounders as they battle the Rebels.

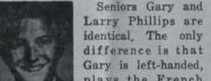
I can see the team warming up with enthusiasm, and I know that they've worked for weeks in preparation for this game.

I can see determined Coach Smith and Coach Cole call time in order to give the team direction that will strengthen the united effort.

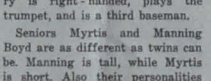
Yes, the Pounders will give the Rebels and all rivals a hard fight this year, and Central students will be there giving their basketball team support.

If one way too optimistic, but I can't see Central's spirit any other way — except with all students backing their team and letting them know that they are there supporting them all the way.

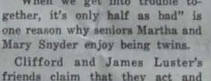
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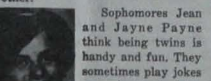
Larry?



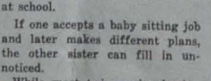
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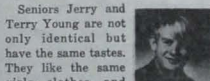
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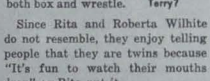
Myrtis?



Jayne?



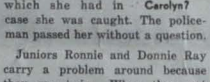
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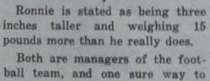
David?



Carolyn?



Donnie?



Ronnie?



Harold?

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Mod-Made Wallkrafts, counseled by Modern Maid; Steve Horten, sales vice-president, Kathy Marler, purchasing director, and Rebecca Goss — Noc, counseled by Dixie Yarns.

Kevin Alexander, president, Connie Deidmon, treasurer, Eugene Hilton, manufacturing vice-president, Diane Pressnell, purchasing director, and Gail Traylor, assistant secretary — Qualico, counseled by GAP; Theresa Garmon — Royco, counseled by Royal DeSoto.

The Junior Achievement companies meet one night each week at the JA Center on Dods Avenue during which time they manufacture their company's product.

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Senior Girl Wins Title In Contest

By Steve Horten

For the second time, a "shock-d" Central senior became Chattanooga's Junior Miss as Jayne Arnold was crowned by Chris Keefe, 1969 winner and graduate of Central.

"I was shocked when I heard I had won because all the girls had an excellent chance of winning," commented Jayne.

The girls were judged on talent, poise and appearance, physical fitness, a personal interview, and their scholastic averages from the ninth through the twelfth grades. The pageant was held at the Tivoli Theatre on November 22.

Along with the title, crown, and trophy, Jayne won a \$500 scholarship to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. She will represent Chattanooga in the Tennessee Junior Miss Pageant early next spring in Chattanooga.

As Junior Miss, Jayne will ride in parades, attend ribbon cutting ceremonies, and represent Chattanooga whenever called upon.

During the talent competition, Jayne twirled her baton to the melody of "Another Opening, Another Show."

"Twirling has given me an opportunity to meet a lot of people. It has taught me that to do something well, you must practice," said Jayne.

About the contest Jayne said, "The best part of the pageant was meeting all the other girls because they were all very sweet."

Central senior Susan Spears was also a finalist in the pageant.

School Observes Yuletide Season

Students Collect Garments, Food

The eleventh annual Student Council Christmas food basket collection and the clothing drive, sponsored by Mr. Sam Stoner, drew to a close this week.

The baskets of canned goods, which were collected through the home rooms, will be distributed this afternoon by council members, assisted by Mrs. Eva Spaulding, to needy families, stated Mike Haddock, president.

The goal is at least one basket of food for each of the 36 home-rooms. The baskets will be on display this afternoon during the Christmas program.

Garments gathered by the home-rooms will be given to students in Hamilton County Schools who are in need of clothing.

In the past Central has collected more clothes than all the other county schools combined.



CHEERFUL HELPERS—Glee club members Gloria Finley and Frances Tribble are taking time out from chorus practice to decorate a Christmas basket to fill with canned goods for the Student Council food drive.

Today's Program To Feature Band, Varsity Glee Club

By Debby Tatum

The Varsity Glee Club, aided this year by the band, will present its annual Christmas program today at 2 o'clock, announced Mr. K. W. John, music department head.

Selections to be sung by the entire chorus will include "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?" "Little Drummer Boy," "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones."

"While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep," "Christmas Polka," "And the Glory of the Lord," and "A Very Merry Christmas."

The band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Dugan, will play traditional Christmas songs.

"There Shall a Star From Jacob," sung by a vocal ceter composed of Becky Cook, Suzanne Barnes, Ota Wood, Sharon McGill, Joel Howard, Jim Holman, Steve Lammson, and Mike McGill, is also on the program.

Officers of the glee club who assisted in the planning are Sharon McGill, president; Linda Westbrook, vice-president; and Carolyn Chace, secretary-treasurer.

The selections will be taped for the Christmas program on WAPD Radio Sunday afternoon.

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments will be served all students in the commons. Cookies left over from the dedication ceremony were frozen and will be served today.

PTA Conducts Christmas Tree Sale; Proceeds To Finance Stadium Lights

When the Pounder grid squad has a field to call home, the PTA intends to see to it that they will be in the dark.

Lights for a stadium is the organization's main project this year, and it is being financed by the sale of Christmas trees.

The sale began on December 8 and is still being conducted on the Red Food Store parking lot. The cost is approximately \$1 per foot for each tree but the cost will not exceed \$8.

"The trees are from four to

eight feet tall and are a species of pine that is very attractive," stated Mrs. Margaret Hammack, publicity chairman of the project. "They are a little different from the usual fir.

"The PTA will receive 20 per cent of the sales which we hope will put us over the \$1,000 mark.

"Selling this new tree is in cooperation with a firm from Black River Falls, Wisconsin," she continued. "They wish to introduce the trees from their nursery to this area of Tennessee.

"We ordered \$50 trees. Some are Norwegian pines and some are Scotch pines. Both varieties are thick and plush, and we think this will persuade many families in this area to buy them."

Mrs. Ronald Owens, PTA chairman of the sale, stated "These are the most beautiful trees I have ever seen. They are blue ribbon trophy winners and from the same firm that supplies the trees used in the Blue Room of the White House."



CHRISTMAS ROYALTY—Candidates for Christmas prom queen and king are, from left, Debi Breen, Patti Duke, Treia Pyle, Julia Mastey, and Susan Spears. Standing are Mike Haddock, Steve Meyer, Randy Finnell, Jack Moore, and Jim Barber. Executive members of the Student Council nominated the court. Those attending the dance in the commons tonight will vote on the royal couple. Later in the evening the king and queen will be announced. The prom will last from 8:11-10. Music will be provided by the Soul Banders.

FBLA Holds Business Class; Establishes Record in Sales

A record-breaking fund raising project and a Bookkeeping Clinic were recently concluded by the FBLA.

The club's annual money-making project, the sale of Tom-Wat Kits, ended with a total of \$2,727 in merchandise sold.

The kits, which included small items such as stationery, stuffed animals, and inflatable pillows, were sold by the club's 35 members. Profits from the sale will be used to finance a trip to the state FBLA convention in Nashville.

Funds will also provide money for a \$100 scholarship for a senior continuing in business education, for a donation to the Business Education Department to be used for equipment or supplies, and for a marble pot on which a sundial will be mounted.

The Bookkeeping Clinic was held December 5 during the pre-school period for the purpose of instructing club sponsors and officers in the most efficient procedures for maintaining accurate treasury records.

Mrs. Virginia Summerover, business department head, was a guest and served as instructor. FBLA president Gayle Young and treasurer Gayla Wheeler presided over the class.

Information included a presentation of the correct uses of various bookkeeping materials. This clinic was designed as the main service project of the year.

Apology

In the November 21 issue of the Digest the following names were inadvertently omitted from the Presentation of Sponsors story:

First battalion officers and their sponsors are Cadet Lt. Col. Arthur Finch, Susan Runyan; Cadet Maj. Steve Hanes, Linda Ault; Cadet Capt. Mike Baskette, Jayne Arnold; and Cadet Capt. T. L. Young, Nancy Baker.

Final Decision Made

The problem of fairly distributing senior honors has been a subject of much discussion by both the faculty and student body.

Provoking this discussion was a situation that has been prevalent in past years: one senior girl has received all or several of the school honors — Homecoming queen, Christmas prom queen, Military queen, May queen, and Miss Central.

Similarly there have been one or more deserving girls who, although they make every court, never received the ultimate recognition.

The solution offered by a faculty committee was to limit the honors that may go to one girl. Every recognition except Miss Central would be labeled a minor honor, while Miss Central would be a major honor.

A girl would then be able to receive only one minor honor and the major honor. Upon receiving a minor honor, she would no longer be eligible for any of the other courts except Miss Central. The same policy would apply to boys.

Both the Student Council and faculty voted on this proposition. The result of the council vote was 73 for and 7 against. It is a representative vote, and the decision does limit senior honors.

—M. T.

Only Another Day?

Just 5 more shopping days until Christmas... Buy that Christmas tree now at... Buy your Christmas cards soon... A perfect gift for that special someone is...

Numerous announcements and decorations advertise the Christmas season. Some are so inspired by these advertisements that they have done their Christmas shopping before the Thanksgiving holiday to "get it out of the way," thus obscuring the joy and spirit of giving.

The word "X-mas" is used on many displays to "save space." Christ is left out of the word Christmas just as He is left out of the advertising of His own birthday. Presents and cards are given only because it is proper in this society. For this reason, the spirit of giving and the reward of sharing is often forgotten.

Americans today are murdering the most fruitful and rewarding holiday in the year. Is it possible that the American's neglect for this celebration will climax into only another day in the year?

—L. W.

Students Speak Out

Disrespect

As a member of the senior class I am concerned with the way some students have shown disrespect for themselves and their parents by the destruction of this new building.

While talking to Dr. Owens, I learned of several comments made by workers this past summer, such as "What a wonderful school, but what will it look like next year?" or "It's a shame that a school this nice will be turned over to a 1000 students who will not take care of it."

So let's take care of what we have, so others will be able to enjoy it just as we are.

Mike Hadcock



... AND ON EARTH, PEACE, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN.

Spotlight on Seniors

Tricia Pyle, Mike Baskette Comment On Enjoying Life—Setting High Goals

By Gayle Young

Everyone should have a purpose and goal to achieve in life agree seniors Tricia Pyle and Mike Baskette.

Tricia stated, "I think teenagers should enjoy life, but I also believe they should plan for the future."



Mike said, "It really depends on the individual. Most teenagers live their lives day-by-day and don't worry about tomorrow."

"Although you think ahead — you shouldn't try to live ahead," added Tricia.

Both agree that obtaining a good education should be one of the main purposes in life.

Mike said, "When you start in the first grade, you should set goals to work for."

"During junior high school, you take courses that will be included in your career," Tricia advised.

Concerning activities outside school, Mike commented, "I like to spend my spare time just goofing off with my friends and meeting different types of people."

Tricia added, "I try to be fun with everyone because it's just a lot of fun to be with people."

Being co-head cheerleader to keep Tricia busy around school. She is also secretary of the Student Council, a member of the Tri-Hi-Y. She plans to work business administration after graduation.

Serving as president of the Tri-Hi-Y is one of Mike's important activities. He is also an active member of the Senate and of Diamond.

Mike is undecided about his future career but hopes to attend Middle Tennessee State University next fall.

—photo by Jim Stratigos

STUDYING HARD—Mike Baskette is getting a little help on his history homework from Tricia Pyle.

Letter to Santa Claus Says 'Thanks' For Lockers, Ultra Modern Facilities

Dear Santa, I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude for the beautiful school you and your faithful reindeer delivered last Christmas.

I do appreciate the effort put forth to deliver our new Pounder home. I realize that it was a tough job traveling such a lengthy distance with all that equipment.

The facilities are so wonderfully modern that it is difficult to believe this is really a school. All areas of the school were put immediately into use — except our lockers. They were a little late

arriving. I am thankful to you though for remembering to send them in time to help me preserve my posture, for that textbook load was becoming slightly unbearable.

If the lockers had not arrived when they did, there might have been a few crippled people around school!

Two of the main assets of this building are that we have a comfortable temperature in our rooms no matter what season it is and we have no steps to climb to get to our classes.

Although our old home was filled with fond memories and many sentimental values, we shall miss our future years building new conditions. A reputation as great Central's can only be added to its building Pounders.

Merry Christmas to Claudia Paris

P.S. Santa, there is one thing that is trying its best to be a problem. That is a possible lack of school spirit on the part of students. When you make deliveries in this area, I do hope that you'll drop in to attend to our basketball games and us too.

A-Round School

They Won't Be Home!

By Mary Snyder

If you're not yet completely in the spirit of Christmas, the following can help you.

Hundreds of Chattanooga area men won't be home for Christmas because they will be serving our nation in the armed forces. They will celebrate Christmas, but it won't be like Christmas back home.

Last Sunday The Chattanooga Times published the overseas addresses of area servicemen to encourage Chattanoogaans to write Christmas cards to let them know they haven't been forgotten.

The purpose of this column is to challenge the students, faculty, and patrons of Central High to carry out this endeavor; for there is still time to write. Some cards may not reach the boys by Christmas day, but the thought will be the thing most appreciated.

The following are addresses of former Central students who are now overseas. If you want to add to the spirit of Christmas, send them a card; then get a Times and continue writing to other men.

- Da Nang
 - S/p/4 J. D. Weidner
 - 419-68-8737 85 Maint.
 - APO San Francisco, 96349
 - Box 174
- Italy
 - Sgt. Robert L. Harin
 - Box 1434
 - APO, New York
 - 09293
- Pleiku
 - Capt. Charles R. Traylor
 - 410-62-6315-FV
 - Box 1835, 62 TEWS
 - APO San Francisco, 96295

Service Groups Give Holiday Parties

The Gym Staff and Tri-Hi-Y will give parties at a children's home and nursing home, respectively, for their Christmas project, while the FTA sent cards to area servicemen overseas.

"This year the Gym Staff is going to entertain the children at the Vine Street Orphanage on December 22 at 12:30 in the afternoon," stated Tricia Pyle, secretary.

"The entertainment will consist of games in which everyone can participate with prizes being given to the children. Then afterward we can sing Christmas carols," explained Becky Cook, president.

Committees aiding at the party are: Decoration committee: Cathy Button, Beverly Button, and Jenny Jenkins.

Entertainment committee: Mary Snyder, Martha Snyder, Jan Templeton, and Kerry Upton.

Refreshment committee: Della Shadwick, Nancy Lewis, Susan Spear, Becky Burns and Tricia Pyle.

Gift committee: Lynda Bonine, Karen Weaks, Mary Snyder, Martha Snyder, Kerry Upton, Jan Templeton, and Becky Cook.

Last year the Gym Staff gave a party for the children at the Chambliss Home.

Tri-Hi-Y Party On December 24, the Tri-Hi-Y will give a Christmas party for the residents of the Parkwood Nursing Home at 1:00.

"We will sing carols and serve refreshments," stated Jan Templeton, chaplain, "but mainly we want to talk to the ladies person-



GIVING IS RECEIVING—Tri-Hi-Y vice-president Dale Wyatt and Gym Staff president Becky Cook are busy preparing for their various Christmas parties.

On the Scene

Dr. Roberson Cites Dangers of Drugs

By Terry Woods and Jan Templeton

The dangers of marijuana and penalties of drug abuse were featured in an address by Dr. Marshall Roberson of the Tennessee Pardon and Parole Board to the seventh period class of Mr. J. Pope Dyer, social studies department head.

He linked the use of marijuana with addition to harder drugs. "Marijuana does not lead to heroin you say? It's like a thief starting out stealing hubcaps and ending up on death row."

"If you think this doesn't happen," he continued, "come with me and see a boy who lost his skin color, whose eyeballs have changed color, who has lost weight, and who is begging for another fix, shaking, and rolling on the floor like a mad dog."

"The most horrible picture I have ever witnessed in my life was seeing that 15-year-old boy withdrawing from dope."

Dr. Roberson also spoke of the number of criminals who have been involved with dope. This problem was also brought out in a booklet published by Blue Cross—Blue Shield of Tennessee. It stated that drug addicts steal over one billion dollars in merchandise each year to purchase enough heroin to support their habit.

He cited Tennessee laws which govern the possession and sale of drugs. "For marijuana the crime is felony—about a \$1,000 fine or a two to five year prison sentence. For harder drugs one can get three to five years in prison. The laws still are not strict enough."

"Since the drug addiction among youth is one of the major problems of today," stated Mr. Dyer, "much future emphasis will be

Groups' Sales Continue

On Directory, Calendars

Today the sale of "Hello Central" student telephone directory produced by the Tri-Hi-Y, will officially close, while the Key Club Calendar promotion continues.

The Tri-Hi-Y directory contains an alphabetized list of students' names with their addresses and telephone numbers and is being sold for 75 cents. In the front of the booklet is a list of officers of all clubs and staffs.

To compile the directory, one of the main service projects of the Tri-Hi-Y, club members copied student schedules in the office.

"The main reason we publish the 'Hello Central' is to aid students in locating friends' telephone numbers," Mary Snyder, club president, stated.

"So far, sales have been good, so we encourage students to get their calendars before they are all sold out," he added.

The calendars cost \$1 and are being sold by calendar girls, club sweethearts, and members.

Both the sale of the directories and calendars started this week. "The Key Club and calendar girls have really gone all out to promote sales this year," said club president Jimmy Barger.

"Special emphasis is being put on advertisement. Posters and bulletins were made by both clubbers and girls to announce the sale.

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The calendars cost \$1 and are being sold by calendar girls, club sweethearts, and members.

Central Graduate Sees Education as Open Door

By Mary Snyder

"Education is a groove; come on, decision maker, let's get with it," stated Mary Howell, '65.

Serving as Admissions and Financial Aid Counselor at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Mary has a special concern for all college-bound students.

"College is more than a classroom. There one may learn social graces, cooperation, and management of time and money," said Mary.

Her job is to interview students for admission and financial aid in her office and in high schools across the state.

"Students who do not feel they can complete college will not be wasting time by going on," she advised. "Just one year can help a person better prepare himself for life."

Mary added, "College does not give all the answers, but it does give direction for students and a foundation on which to build.

"It is right that some people are not suited for college, yet for these students there is technical training and the regimented services," she said.

"For those going on to college, get involved in your studies, because the first year's the wedding out period.

"When students leave home to live on campus, they need religion to give them a root to live from due to the tension and pressures of college life.

"Education is the open door to life, so come to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and let us help you get with it."

Dr. Roberson Cites Dangers of Drugs

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"Since the drug addiction among youth is one of the major problems of today," stated Mr. Dyer, "much future emphasis will be

given to this problem this year in my sociology and psychology classes."

Drug addiction was recently voted as one of five major topics to be emphasized by Mr. Dyer's psychology and sociology classes.

On December 10, Captain James Davis, head of the Narcotics Division of the City Police Department, spoke on the subject.

Mr. Woody Beene, a Central alumnus, recently gave apples for the teachers during American Education Week.

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Debi Price



Linda Westbrook



Patti Dukes

ROTC Cadets Choose Five Candidates For January 22 Military Ball Royalty

Highlighting the annual Military Ball January 22 in the commons will be the crowning of the Military Queen.

Candidates are Patti Dukes, Debi Price, Ann Smith, Marianne Tinker, and Linda Westbrook.

Escorts are Cadet Capt. Frank Key, Cadet Capt. Mike Haddock, Cadet Capt. Steve Creswell, Cadet Capt. Bill Helton, and Cadet Capt. Dick Schmidt.

The ball, which will last from

8-11 o'clock, is for the cadets and their dates. Girls from other high schools are required to obtain a date form signed by her principal. Tickets will be sold for 50 cents per couple and a photographer will be present to take pictures.

Cadets will wear the winter uniform with a white shirt and a four-in-hand tie. The girls are to wear after-five attire and, as in years past, will not wear flowers. Committee members who will help in the preparation of the ball are

—Refreshment committee: Jack Moore, chairman; Kerry Upton, Mike Baakette, Jayne Arnold, Don Hicks, Debbie Barnes, Jack Malone, Vicki Hixson, Joe Stewart, Diedra Polston, T. L. Young, Nancy Baker, Jim Barclay, and Susan Spears.

—Publicity: Alan Houts, chairman, and Jan Templeton.

—Cloak room, date list, door prizes: Steve Meyer, chairman; Julia Massey, Arthur Finch, Susan Ranyan, Russell Cobb, Sharon McGill, David Guilan, Sandy Gist, Craig Brothers, and Liz Taylor.

—Decorations: Don Howard, chairman; Karen Morgan, James Actkinson, Debi Breen, Bill Helton, Marianne Tinker, Frank Key, Patti Dukes, Steve Hales, and Linda Ault.

—Entertainment: Mike Haddock, chairman; Debi Price, Steve Creswell, Ann Smith, Dick Schmidt, and Linda Westbrook.

Only military sponsors are eligible to be a candidate for queen. They were selected in a preliminary vote by the ROTC cadets. A final vote by cadets will choose the queen.

Society Picks New Members From Senior Class Scholars

Twenty seniors were inducted into the Annie Mae Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society during the tapping ceremony December 5 in the gym.

New members are Debbie Barnes, Pam Bowman, Becky Cook, Jerry Hendrix, Don Howard, Nancy Hunt, Bill Kennedy, Julia Massey, Karen Morgan, John Neff, Tom Phillips.

Amanda Rhodes, Patricia Shelton, Joyce Smith, Martha Snyder, Mary Snyder, Judy Stood, Linda Westbrook, Dale Wyatt, and Gayle Young.

After a preliminary vote by the faculty on students in the upper third of the senior class, the in-

ductees were chosen by the Faculty Honor Council including Principal W. Hobart Millsaps, Mrs. Flora E. Ware, Miss Marjorie Ogle, Mrs. Dorothy Stone, Mrs. Louise Caudle, Mrs. Reba Fuitts, Dr. Edward Owens, and SGM Robert Hall.

Last year's Honor Society published the Bulletin of Information which explains Central's policies and history. No immediate plans have been made this year for money-making or service projects.

New officers will be elected after the first semester, and the induction of junior class members will be held in the spring.

To be in the society a student must maintain a B average and uphold the organization's four principals: scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Former Mayor Urges Local Students To Petition for Lowering Voting Age

"Our young people have a cause — they want to improve local government," stated former Mayor Ralph Kelley in regard to a proposal he made concerning lowering the voting age in Hamilton County.

Mr. Kelley advocated in an address to Mr. J. Pope Dyer's sociology class that 18-year-olds be granted voting privileges.

He said, "Although Tennessee state law requires one to be 21 to vote in state and federal elections, a clause could be included in the Metropolitan Charter which would enable 18-year-olds to vote in local elections and referendums."

He urged students to circulate petitions through area high schools and to select a representative from each school to present the petitions to the Metropolitan Charter Commissioners.

These students must contact Mr. William Hubback, head of the commission, about an appointment to meet with them. Mr. Kelley emphasized the importance of publicizing the meeting through the news media.

He encouraged youth to write letters to the editors of area newspapers stating their reasons for lowering the voting age.

"I believe I could think of enough reasons," he said; "but since it affects the youth, it is more important for them to be involved. We have a democracy only when more people are involved in the government."

"If the young people in our high schools want this in the charter," he concluded, "they can get it."

The majority of the class in which Mr. Kelley spoke approved of his suggestion. "I think it is a great idea," stated junior Lana Clark. "Central is the school to start the project because it has qualities of leadership."

"If we could vote at 18," said Mike Wade, senior, "we could decide who our local officials should be and how our government is run."

"It is a good idea to let teenagers vote and have representation in the city government," David Cain, junior, agreed. "Chattanooga should change with the times."

'Request Reasonable'

Cold Weather Prompts Style Change

By Marianne Tinker

"If change in style of clothing or personal appearance comes within the framework of desirable educational procedures, we would consider it acceptable," stated Principal W. Hobart Millsaps after his decision to allow girls to wear pants to school.

His decision was prompted by a group of girls asking if they could wear pants to school for warmth, since they must go outdoors to change classes.

He asked the advice of the Student Advisory Committee and a faculty committee on the matter. In general each group considered the request reasonable.

"Styles change, times change, and we develop different sets of values; so we want to be fluid in our thinking and reactions," Mr. Millsaps emphasized.

In consenting to the girls' request, he urged that they use discretion in choosing their school apparel.

Central is one of several schools in the area to permit students this liberty in dress. City High began to allow pants at the beginning of this term.

One girl from City commented, "It is OK to wear pants to school at the right time, but some girls are going too far when they wear blue jeans with their shirt tails out."

Another person affiliated with both City and Central said, "For some girls it is better to wear pants as their dresses are so short. City adapted to the change easily."

"Pants look great on some girls, but wearing them to school is just a fad that will soon fade out," said a senior boy from Central.

Semester Exams

The schedule for first semester examinations, which will again follow the exemption plan, has been announced by Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

JANUARY 21

9:15-10:45 — First period
11:00-12:30 — Second period
2:00- 3:30 — Third period

JANUARY 22

9:15-10:45 — Fourth and Fifth periods
11:00-12:30 — Sixth period
2:00- 3:30 — Seventh period

Students with an A average in a given class may have four absences and still be exempt; B average, three absences; C average, two absences; D average, one absence.

The cafeteria will be closed on both days, and classes will not be held Friday.

United in A Common Goal

When one recalls Berkley, Columbia, MIT, or similar scenes of campus disorders, one considers youth—those irresponsible young who think protest solves everything. But it is this group of the immature and inexperienced who will one day be thrust into creating and supporting their own establishment.

Today's youth may look forward to taking their turn at maintaining a society of modern freedoms, man in space, and revolutions in medicine. But youth must also face the world of dwindling natural resources, overpopulation, and threat of world war. Hopefully, a concentrated effort to develop the good in this world will eventually eliminate the bad.

Training for controlling society must begin early. Today's youth can only escape the fate of being unable to cope with this vitally important control if they seek responsibility—now. An opportunity for this is through dissent.

Dissent doesn't necessarily mean to riot or destroy. It doesn't demand revolution, communism or moral decay—but it challenges that one attempt to change the bad and continue the good. This—the highest form of legal, moral, and necessary patriotism—questions one's love of freedom. It asks if one can save the country from apathy, poverty, communism—the evils which accompany a society ruled by modern man.

Overcoming these evils cannot come about through demonstrators' pickets, protests, and peace marches. These devices won't work in solving America's problems and maintaining its precious freedoms. As one may have seen from the massive moratorium demonstrations, words and picket signs have little effect; action is the key.

In this modern society, one must understand the problems and be willing to seek constructive methods for their solutions. American leaders have worked too hard and have accomplished too much for a group to tear it down and start over.

Beginning anew is not necessary. Youth can work with what they have—work to make this country strong, respected, responsive—a league of patriots, united in a common goal.

—T. W.

Students Speak Out

Vital Role

I would like to express my appreciation to a person at Central who gets little recognition for the vital role he plays—Mr. Bishop. It seems as though this man spends his life answering to the call of "Mr. Bishop, please come to the library!"

The Central family could not go on without the services of Mr. Bishop. He spends countless hours cleaning up and making our school more attractive. And he doesn't know that we appreciate what he does. So, a dozen red roses to you, Mr. Bishop!

Nancy Hunt

Do We Care?

As a student who believes the reputation of Central should be upheld, I find it necessary to speak against the useless, malicious destruction of our school. Are we so immature that we do not care that our school is being degraded? We should be proud to attend the most beautiful educational plant in the Southeast. Let's decide right now to keep our school a symbol of the good in our generation. Useless destruction of property achieves nothing but a bad name. Keep our reputation high in the eyes of others.

A Concerned Student

Slack Attitude

I am a sophomore who by has been associated with Central and her traditions for many years, and, for the first time, I feel ashamed of some Centralites—because of the recent fad of girls wearing pants at school.

In the first place, pants are for more casual happenings than attending school, and girls who wear them look downright sloppy to me.

Becky Cook

Spotlight on Seniors

Susan Spears, Jim Barclay Encourage Students To Consider Religious Values

By Gayle Young

The only way the world will ever survive is by turning back to religion say seniors Susan Spears and Jim Barclay.

"The world is in bad enough shape without people, especially teen-agers, losing interest in religion and church," explained Susan.

Jim agreed, "If people could just go by the golden rule everyday, the world would be a better place in which to live."

Concerning how religion helps in school life, Jim said, "When you have a good religious background, your mind is at rest, you think more effectively, and you seem to make friends easier."

Susan added, "In making decisions you think about what would be right morally."

Both Susan and Jim attend the same church and participate in its youth program.

Susan said, "Last year our church presented a Christmas folk musical, Good News, to many schools and organizations. It has helped many of the young people become more active and interested in church."

"When you're working in a youth program, you feel like you're doing it for a worthwhile cause," Jim remarked.

When asked to give their views on the betterment of this country,

Susan said, "If people could only become more active in church, their moral standards would be much higher, therefore reducing crime and other corrupt activities."

Jim explained, "The world would be better if people could live in



Jim Barclay
Susan Spears

peace and good will to all mankind."

Susan and Jim have many ties in common. Susan serves as Jim's military sponsor, they are members of the National Religious Society and Student Council, and both were candidates for Class Prom king and queen.

Susan is also editor of the Champion and a member of the Y. She plans to attend the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and major in secondary education.

Jim is active as vice-president of the senior class and of the Y and Diamond. He hopes to attend college but is uncertain about his future career.

A-ROUND SCHOOL Resolves Made A-Round School

Mary Snyder

Let's see. What will I write a column about this week? I tell you about my New Year's resolutions, but wouldn't it be fun to make them for everyone?

Jim Barclay—I resolve to be every first and third Monday sock and tie day at Central E. Mrs. Allison—I hereby resolve to take a deep breath before paper. Mr. Bishop over the intercom his ladder.

Henry Radford—I resolve to have more confidence in my and my wonderful athletic ability. Lee Ann Tate—I resolve to be laughing lessons from W. Harris, and if that doesn't go to my physician about being a new laughing-book installed.

Mike Haddock—I resolve to present a request to the administration that there be a daily shaving area in the school. I lack of grooming time in the morning.

Maybe I should have told about my resolutions since I solve to never write a column this again.

The Central Digest

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Narcotics Squad Head Informs Class About Drug Problems in Chattanooga

By Terry Woods

"The only way a man can really get off drugs," stated Capt. James Davis, head of the narcotics division of the City Police Department, "is to be confined for six months in a hospital."

His remarks were directed to a sociology class of Mr. J. Pope Dyer, social studies department head. Commenting on the use of drugs in Chattanooga, he said, "I believe that 75 per cent of the crimes in this city are caused by addiction to drugs."

"We know that over one billion dollars in merchandise is stolen across the nation each year to support a drug addict's habit."

He stated that Chattanooga's four-man narcotics squad, which was organized in February of last year, does not attempt to apprehend the drug user but rather the seller.

"This is not even our only job. If it was, we would have time to catch three or four pushers a week," he said. "I hope Chattanooga's problem is at its peak because I feel that we couldn't catch them all with ten men on the squad."

He said that they catch most pushers through informers. "We have information from students that even in junior high and grammar schools drugs are used."

"I have heard from eight users whom we recently caught from a local college and a high school that a high percentage of the students smoke marijuana."

"You wouldn't believe the problems we have not only with marijuana but with heroin. It has been outlawed since 1925, but most of it still comes in through New York."

"When a person buys heroin," he continued, "he thinks he has the pure stuff. But actually only one to two per cent of one package of heroin for \$5 contains the real stuff. The rest is milk sugar."

He concluded that drugs were a problem because "whiskey and beer are going out of style as far as teen-agers are concerned."

Editors Note: This series will be concluded next issue with an interview with a known drug user.



LUNCH LEISURE—Hi-Y Sweetheart Karen Morgan is sitting between the Y-Teen Ideal Boys, Mike Haddock and Jack Moore, during fourth period lunch.

Hi-Y Picks Sweetheart; Y-Teens Elect Ideal Boys

By Linda Westbrook

Two of Central's service clubs, the Hi-Y and Y-Teens, have selected a Sweetheart and Ideal Boys for the first time.

Karen Morgan was chosen as the first Hi-Y Sweetheart. Her court includes Susan Spears, Dale Wyatt, Patti Duke, and Debi Breen.

These girls were nominated by the Hi-Y seniors who then voted. The girl receiving the majority of votes reigned as Sweetheart and the remaining four became her court.

"To create a greater interest in the club we chose a Sweetheart and court which will be elected every year as a tradition," said secretary Tom Phillips.

Seniors Mike Haddock and Jack Moore were selected as Central's Ideal Boys.

Members of the Y-Teens made "Eat the best for less" MELLO KREME 1516 Dodson Ave. and Ft. Oglethorpe

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Baskets, Clothes Help Neediest Cases in Area

Approximately 3,220 articles of clothing and 24 baskets of food were turned in for the annual clothing and food drives before Christmas.

Mike Baskette, David Fowler, Scott Fowler, and Neal Holt made up the drive's student committee. The four homemakers bringing the most clothes were Mr. J. Pope Dyer, 546; Mr. Sam Stoner, 540; Coach E. B. Etter, 380; and Miss Marjorie Ogle, 113.

Garments which were brought were taken to Mr. Stoner, drive sponsor. The clothes were distributed to needy students in Hamilton County schools.

Some of these students are unable to attend school because they lack adequate or appropriate clothing," stated Mr. Stoner.

The food basket drive climaxed Friday, December 19, as the decorated baskets were displayed and the rooms bringing in the most were announced at the Christmas program.

Members of the council obtain a list of needy families in the area from the Welfare Department. Each family receives at least one food basket.

"This year's baskets went to families in our area, since we are now a community school," explained Mike Haddock, president of the Student Council which sponsored the drive.

Instructors in the English Department are experimenting with team teaching, a method in which two classes of 35-40 each are combined and taught by a group of teachers.

The English Department, which has three areas with operable walls, experimented with team teaching, first semester in the junior and senior classes.

Using this method, Mrs. Dorothy Stone and Miss Marjorie Ogle, junior English teachers, have taught the short story and the poetry units. At present they are completing a study of drama.

"Large group instruction is good for some units. When the same material is being presented all day to all students, it is feasible that one instructor teach while the other is free to plan, to confer with students, or to work," stated Miss Ogle.

The teacher who is free can prepare the audio-visual aids and ditto material for all classes.

Senior students studied Shakespeare's Macbeth in groups. Miss

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Teachers Use New Methods To Instruct Large Sessions

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Pounders Play Soddy-Daisy Tonight; Defeat Irish 49-42 for First Victory

By Steve Horten

The powerful Trojans of Soddy-Daisy will invade the Pounder's home court tonight at 8:00 with the B-team game getting under way at 6:30.

"We're in good shape," said Trojan coach Sid Levi. "All season we've been lucky to avoid injuries."

Starters for the Trojans will be guards Junior Johnson and Arnie Stule; forwards Joe London and Donnie Williams; and center Sylvester Davenport, their high scorer.

In the first meeting this year Soddy-Daisy, led by Davenport's 23 points, defeated Central 68-50. Dennis Botts scored 23 points to lead the Bradley County Bears to

a 71-53 victory over Central. Jerry Mackey led the Pounders' scoring effort with 17 points.

Central's luck was no better in the City Round Robin Tournament

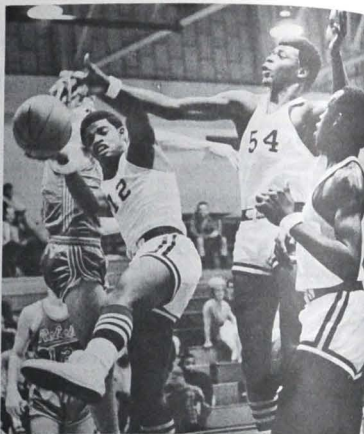
as the Pounder quintet lost all three of their games.

The Pounders dropped their opening night game to Notre Dame 58-49. George Lane led the Pounders' attack with 10 points. Greg Kimball scored 15 and rebounded strongly for the Irish.

Central dropped its second game to Brainerd 60-44. Jerry Mackey with 15 and Nathaniel Hunter with 12 points were the only Pounders in double figures. Freddie Rohrdanz and Jim Elliot were the big men for the Rebels.

The Purple "5" lost a close game to arch-rival City on the final night 54-48. Mackey with 14 and Rick Duncan with 10 led the Pounders in scoring. Mark Eaton led the powerful Dynamo scoring attack with 17 points.

Central recorded its first win of the season December 19 with a 49-42 victory over Notre Dame. Hunter was the high point man for the Pounders with 10 points.



ON THE REBOUND—Jerry Mackey (12) and Nathaniel Hunter (54) scramble to get the ball from the Brainerd Rebels as Ron Milton looks on. Brainerd won the game 60-44.

Downs Chooses Vandy

Bobby Downs, Central 1969 grid captain, has signed a four year grant-in-aid to play football for Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

During his senior year Bobby, a center-linebacker, received first team all-city and all-state honorable mention laurels. "I picked Vanderbilt because it is a well-rounded school which best fits my needs both academically and athletically."

Bobby became the second straight Central football captain to sign with Vandy. Last year's captain, Tim Thornhill, also inked with the Commodores.

Father Ryan Wins Central Mat Tourney

By Kevin Alexander

The Pounder matmen lock horns with the Tyner Rams Friday at 7:30 in the Central gym.

The Rams, as of this writing, have a 4-1 record, winning over Tennessee School for the Blind, Soddy-Daisy, Kirkman, and Baylor B-team, losing only to Brainerd 22-19.

Among the probable starters for Tyner are standouts David Noblitt, Gary Highfield, Charlie Layton, and Dick Clyde.

The Central Invitational Tournament held January 2 and 3 was won by Father Ryan High of Nashville with the best wrestler trophy won by Vernon Pause, heavy weight at Brainerd.

Central won only three of twelve preliminary rounds. Joe Kilgore, 167-pound; Jim Holman, 147-pound; and Jack Moore, 187-pound all had opening round wins with Holman and Moore finishing third and fourth in their respective weight classes.

In an earlier match the Pounders lost 24-27 to the Red Bank Lions Friday, December 20, in the Pounder gym.

Johnny Stancil started the Pounders on a winning note, but the Lions monopolized the heavier weights to win.

The Pounders posted their second win in four starts at Kirkman December 18 by the score of 34-26.

Central lost only the 165-pound class, the 175-pound class, and the 185-pound class with pins from Kilgore and Moore.

In other matches Central defeated TSB 18-14 while losing to Butler 32-9 and City 28-18.



Sports Round-Up

By Layton Jackson

Division Set-up

"Area school athletic teams are not placed into different divisions because of their ability but rather because of their enrollment," stated Coach E. B. (Red) Etter, referring to the Pounders' being placed into a lower division of HILL.

The opinion of many students around Central is that being placed in the lower division is a reflection on Central's fine athletic heritage.

"The way the dividing is done," stated Coach Etter, "is that the Hamilton Interscholastic League officials place the names of twelve HILL teams, in order of their enrollment, on a piece of paper and a line is drawn after the sixth team. The first six teams are considered in the upper bracket and the second six in the lower bracket."

Division Changes

There are ways by which a school can move from its original position. For this to be accomplished a team from the lower division must be willing to move up.

Red Bank and Tyner, because of having the highest enrollment of second division teams, had the first two chances to join the AA but both refused. Central was then given the choice to move up.

"After finding that we had been placed in the lower division, we elected to stay there because we are a county school now located as a community school, and our rivals will now be other county schools which are in the lower division."

Wrestling Scores

Central	9	Butler	32
Central	18	TSB	14
Central	18	City	28
Central	24	Kirkman	18
Central	17	Red Bank	24

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Military Group To Build Armory Honors Section

By Nolan Nerren

"The Military Honor Platoon has begun its first project for the new Central," announced SFC Augustus Warren, club sponsor.

The platoon's project is the construction of an Honor Section where military awards will be displayed. It is being built out of wood paneling with a cherry frame. SFC Warren Luttrell is in charge of the labor.

Items which will be placed on the Honor Section shelves include the national, state, county, and school flags, in that order; the guidon of the company-of-the-month, with the other guidons flanking it on both sides; and the Honor Star certificate with other awards presented to Central's ROTC Department.

Above the awards will be fine photographs of the President, secretary of Defense, Secretary of the Army, Continental Army Commander, and Third Army Commander, all of whom make up a chain of command.

Officers of this group are Johnson, president; Tim Eaton, vice-president; Nolan Nerren, secretary; and Joe Cunningham, treasurer. Sergeants-at-arms are Mark Seanor and David B. Halter.

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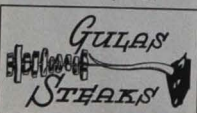
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Counselors To Sponsor College Day

Juniors will have an opportunity to discuss their futures with college representatives on College Day, Tuesday, February 17.

Mrs. Mirvive Okrasinski, guidance counselor, stated that approximately 30 colleges would be represented. The schedule includes sixth and seventh periods.

The program will begin with a 30 to 45 minute session in the gymnasium in which each college representative will be introduced.

Five Categories

Delegates representing the five major types of colleges will explain the main purposes of their schools. The five classifications are church related liberal arts, technical institute, state university, technical university, and community college.

At the conclusion of this program, juniors will be divided into groups to talk with the various representatives.

College's Advantages

Students will be informed of the facilities, academic resources, and extracurricular activities which are featured at that particular college. Literature from the school will also be distributed.

There will be three of these sessions, lasting approximately 20 minutes each with five minute breaks in between.

Choice Offered

The juniors will be asked to representatives from three colleges. They picked two of their own choice and the third one was assigned.

"The purpose of College Day is to help make juniors more aware of what is needed for college and what college is all about," stated Mr. Wood, guidance counselor.

"We also want to help them solve any last minute problems they may have. The more you learn before you go, the better off you will be," he added.



TALLEY UP—Susan Spears, Champion editor, and Amanda Rhodes, associate editor, tabulate superlative ballots after a vote by the senior class.

—photos by Jim Stratigas

SGM Robert Hall To Assume Duties As General Chairman for Senior Day

By Stephanie Thompson

SGM Robert Hall has been selected to serve as general chairman of the Senior Day program to be held March 20.

Committees and their members are

Program: Mrs. Reba Fultz, chairman; Mr. J. J. Fletcher, Mrs. Margaret Hammack, Mr. Hillman Mayfield, Mrs. Gwendolyn Dargan, Miss Marjorie Ogle, Mr. Robert Wharton, Mrs. Gloria Grier, Miss Joan Crownover, and Miss Lavene Roberts.

Costumes: Mrs. Flora Ware, chairman; Mr. James Wood, Mrs. Dorothy Stone, Mrs. Darby Marable, Mrs. Susan Campbell, Mrs. Susan Ballew, and Mrs. Janet Crawley.

Stage: Mr. Ron Cole, chairman; and Mr. James Hoover.

House: Mr. Sam Stoner, chairman; Mr. John Farr, Mrs. Cath-

erine Roberson, and Mrs. Fanny Allison.

Music: Mr. Kenneth W. John, chairman; and Mr. Robert Dugan.

Invitations: Mrs. Virginia Summerov, chairman; and Mrs. Clarence Hughes.

Reception: Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, chairman; Mrs. Louise Caudle, Mrs. Mirvive Okrasinski, SFC Warren Luttrell, and Miss All Colburn.

Luncheon: Mrs. Patricia Williams, chairman.

Welcome: Mr. E. B. Etter, chairman; Mrs. Eva Spaulding, and Mr. J. Pope Dyer.

Traffic: Mr. M. J. Seaton, chairman; Mr. Stanley Farmer, Mr.

Champion Staff Releases Names of Superlatives After Election by Class

By Terry Woods

Jim Barclay and Mary Snyder have been named Torchbearers by the 1970 Senior Class, disclosed by the Champion Staff and Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, senior class sponsor.

Other superlatives are Leadership, Debi Breen and Mike Haddock; Service, Patti Dukes and Steve Meyer; Dependability, Gayle Young and Jack Moore.

Most likely to Succeed, Susan Spears and Arthur Finch; Most Athletic, Becky Burns and Bobby Downs; Best All Round, Jayne Arnold and Mike Baskette.

Most Courteous, Jan Templeton and Don Howard; Wittiest, Tricia Pyle and Henry Radford; Most

Talented, Janice Myhan and Steve Crewell; Neatest in Appearance, Debi Price and Mike Underhill; Friendliest, Linda Westbrook and Randy Finnell.

The boy and girl with the highest scholastic average will be named the Scholarship superlatives when the four-year honor students are announced after first semester grades are added to senior averages.

Qualifications

The superlatives are chosen on the basis of their ability to exemplify the various aspects of school life. Torchbearers should possess the qualities of all other superlatives.

The Champion will feature pictures of the superlatives in scenic areas of Chattanooga. The Torchbearers' picture will bear the inscription, "He who beareth a torch shadowneth himself to give light to others."

Nominations

On Friday, January 16, and Monday, January 19, nominations for the honors were made through the senior English classes.

Ballots were counted by Susan Spears, Champion editor; Amanda Rhodes, associate editor; and Mrs. Morris Williams, staff sponsor.

Principal W. Hobart Millage approved each superlative before the names were released. In case of a tie, he had to break it.

"Change In Attitude"

"I believe that this year's election especially reflects a change in attitude of the students toward the 'cliche' type superlative," stated Mrs. Williams. "I think all of the selections are representative of the ideals they are to exemplify."

Jayne Arnold Completes Contests as Runner-up

By Marianne Tinker

"It will be enough to put me almost all the way through college," said senior Jayne Arnold, runner-up in the state Junior Miss Pageant, of the \$1800 she accumulated during the city and state pageants.

As Chattanooga's Junior Miss, she received a \$500 scholarship to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. For winning two segments of preliminary competition in the state pageant, she got \$100.

As runner-up Jayne received \$600 from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a \$400 in savings bonds from Chevrolet, and a \$200 grant-in-aid from UTC. She also received three trophies, a piece of luggage, and a camera.

After the week's activities she commented, "At the beginning we were all so tense and nervous that we wanted the end to hurry and come; but the last night we all just cried, wanting it to start all over again."

Contestants were required to be in Chattanooga for the state pageant January 12-16 for receptions, interviews, and practice. Thursday and Friday nights were devoted to preliminary competition.

In Friday's competition, Jayne won two trophies, one for poise and appearance and the other for youth fitness. For the talent portion, she twirled to "Another Opening, Another Show."

Barbara DeSha Wins Home Ec Award

By Marianne Tinker

Senior Barbara DeSha has been named Central's 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, announced Mrs. Patricia Williamson, head of the home economics department.

The honor is based on Barbara's score on the homemaking knowledge and attitude test given to all senior home ec students, December 2.

In addition to receiving a silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the annual homemaking test, Barbara is now eligible for one of 102 scholarships totaling \$110,000. She will enter the State Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest, in which the winner receives a \$1,500 scholarship and the runner-up a \$500 educational grant.

A complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica will also be awarded the school of the state Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Barbara, a third year home ec student, plans to attend the University of Tennessee, possibly to major in home ec.



—photos by Jim Stratigas

STIR CRAZY—Barbara DeSha is busy making a cake to celebrate her title of Betty Crocker Homemaker Award Winner.

Measure of Maturity

Through both logical discussions and heated arguments, the subject of lowering the voting age has been well exhausted.

It has become the cause of thousands of young people who feel stifled by their inability to express their opinions at the polls.

This effort has also been undertaken by several Chattanoogaans. Former Mayor Ralph Kelley urged Centralites to join other area schools in petitioning the Metropolitan Charter Commission for allowing 18-year-olds to vote.

Now a group of Central students are thinking of adopting Mr. Kelley's plan by circulating a petition and encouraging other schools to do the same.

The Digest Staff is not taking a stand on the issue. But, when a number of adults are interested enough to encourage students to take action, it would seem that the project is vital enough to continue.

When students take on the responsibility of advocating major change, they confront their own maturity. This maturity is measured by their ability to stay with a project.

-T. W.

Easy Way to Get Ahead

"I want to get ahead . . . I'll step on people to do it . . . Money matters to me . . ."

So quoted a prominent news commentator recently of a university student. He contended that this student's attitude is prevalent among today's youth.

One of the points he used to back his theory was the alarming rate of cheating on the nation's campuses. Cheating, supposedly a form of stealing, does not bother students; rather it is considered the acceptable way to get ahead, he said.

Last year, a Digest survey showing that 90 percent of the 694 Central students responding cheat sometime during the year and 77 frequently.

The frequency or infrequency of cheating is not to be overlooked, but what is more important is that students are failing to learn when they rely on cheat sheets or look on their neighbor's paper and that they are failing to assume the responsibility of learning for themselves.

Even though the university student wants to reach the top, the knowledge he fails to gain, the responsibility he fails to accept by cheating makes this impossible. As one said of cheating on the survey, "It's just a cheap way to get a good grade."

-M. T.



Snow brings vacation but a blizzard of homework in spring.

A-Round School

Pauline and Jake Visit from East

By Mary Snyder

Often the journalism class has interesting people come by; and on the first day back from the holidays Pauline Boyd and Jake Arbes, '69, both from outstanding schools in the East, stopped to visit and tell us about their college experiences.

Last year because of academic excellence, Pauline received a scholarship to Wellesley College and Jake to the Harvard Law School.

As they talked with us, both agreed on this point concerning school: "Get your beliefs and

work habits down pat before you leave for college."

"At Wellesley no one is required to attend class just as long as they can pass the tests and turn in required material," Pauline said. "In order to keep up the pace, you must read fast but even more important understand what you read."

As to extracurricular activities Pauline stated, "I want to stay out of them for a while because it's hard enough to adapt to it of our new environment and new study habits at the same time."

Spotlight on Seniors

Dale Wyatt for Youth Improvements; Jack Moore Says Youth Too Involved

By Gayle Young

It's good for youth to be interested in politics and governmental events as long as they don't go to extremes, explain seniors Dale Wyatt and Jack Moore.

Jack said, "By becoming active in politics teen-agers sometimes get too involved and just want attention."

"Many times teen-agers just want to express their feelings and take a voice in America," Dale added.

She continued, "Youth today are involved in everything. They seem to be more mature and experienced and have a better knowledge of the world we live in."

Disagreeing with Dale, Jack said, "Although teen-agers are more mature now, I don't think they should worry about politics until they can really take part in them."

Although Jack thinks students shouldn't be necessarily involved in politics at this time, he also says, "Since many boys have died for their country at 19 and not had a chance to vote, I think the government should raise the draft age or lower the voting age."

On the other hand Dale said,

"At 18 I don't think teen-agers are capable enough to elect leaders for the country, even if they are mature."

Being vice-president of the Tri-Hi-Y and treasurer of the Senate help to keep Dale busy at school. After graduation she plans to

attend the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and go into business administration.

Jack is an active member of the Key Club, C Club, and the Student Council.

He plans to attend college and major in math or engineering.



CHECKING TIME—Jack Moore checks the time of his pin at Dale Wyatt's scorebook.

'Ole Man Winter' Returns to City; Brings Freezing Temperatures, Snow

By Claudia Paris

"Though the weather outside is frightful . . . let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!"

It seems that "ole man winter" has decided to ring out the old and ring in the new with his coldest emotions. Records show that he hasn't been this angry since 1884.

If "ole man winter" was not imaginary, you might suspect that he was conspiring with the maxi-

coat and CPO jacket fashion designers. This apparel is necessary in icy, snowy, and below freezing temperatures.

Students are having unscheduled holidays, to their delight, and most teachers are dreading the thought of the extension of school due to the hazardous weather conditions.

All Centralites agree on the change in the length of the school

day. The teachers get to get that extra cup of coffee; and students, another hour's sleep.

Amid the discomforts, there is one good thing that has resulted from the sub-zero temperatures. Students who had to go over, under and around, now go through pods to get to their classes.

Some weather reports say a man's "chilly friend" has just begun. This means that sleds, rain coats, boots, and gloves are not on the scene.

But cheer up! In a few weeks spring will come roaring in a lion, only to be dampened April showers.

Centralites Display Heroism As Bus 40 Riders Fight Fire

At approximately 9:15 a.m. on Friday, January 9, in below freezing temperatures, bus 40, traveling down Murray Hills Drive en route to Central High School, approached a burning house.

Responding to the emergency, twenty to twenty-five students from bus 40 and a few Centralite

by-standers rushed into the smoke filled rooms to help save as many items as possible.

Senior Randy Finnell, who was one of the first to arrive, said, "The smoke was pretty bad, but we managed to get almost everything out of the house."

"The hardest part was trying to pull the frightened Doberman pinscher from the burning home," stated Junior John McQueen.

Sophomore Kay Billingsley added, "I'm glad that we were able to help because this gave Central students an opportunity to serve the community."

Looking on the lighter side, Jamie Wyse remarked, "The smoke was so bad I had to use a half bottle of Brut to kill the smell on my clothes."

By 9:45 news came that fire engines were on the way so the bus reloaded once again.

A little after ten students arrived at school. A day that began in heat for the unassuming heroes of bus 40 ended in freezing weather when school was dismissed early.

Gym Staff Picks Girls As Helpers

By Monica Partin

Green beanies, adorned with question marks, propellers, and gold rings were recently the distinguishing marks for the "little sisters" of senior Gym Staff members.

Seventeen girls were selected as "little sisters" and were approved by Mrs. Margaret Hammack and Mrs. Gloria Grier, Gym Staff sponsors.

"Good grades and leadership are only a few of the qualities that were looked for during the selection," stated Mrs. Hammack.

New Members

The staff members and their little sisters are Sharon McGill, Jane Payne, Jan Templeton, Becky Watson, Miriam Clifton, Jenny Johnston, Tricia Pyle, Ann Legg, Vickie Alden, Cheryl Orton; Susan Spears, Rebecca Goss; Kerry Upton, Janice Sewell; Becky Burns, Lis Burns; Mary Snyder, Jane McGill; Joy Sanders, Karen Schmitt.

Theresa Kennedy, Becky Kitts; Becky Cook, Terri Cooke; Martha Snyder, Judy Rackley; Nancy Lewis, Ginger Oglesby; Becky Bradlock, Adrin Potts; Pam Bayers, Elaine White; Mrs. Hammack, Jean Payne; and Mrs. Grier, Diane Charis.

Duties

In addition, the little sisters will assist the staff members in their varied duties.

"They help lead the exercises, check roll, officiate games, run errands, see that gym equipment is taken care of, and any other odd jobs that might need to be done," stated Mrs. Grier.

When

the festival is to be supervised by Mr. Everett O'Neal, Jr., director of music at Red Bank High and Junior High, Mr. K. W. John, head of the Central music department, and Mrs. Rose Duver, chorus director at East Ridge High.

In preparation for the program, the students will rehearse nine numbers from 8:30-3:00 on February 5.

The combined choirs will sing the selections: "Shenandoah," "Canticle of Praise," "Three Madrigals," "Soon Ah Will Be Done," "Rejoice in The Lord," "God of Our Fathers," Break Forth O Beautiful, Heavenly Light," and "Know When To Leave."

In addition, each school will have a special number to perform, such as quartets, solos, or any instrumental pieces.

Special guests of the festival will be principals from the represented schools and their families. The price of admission is 50 cents per person.



MILITARY CORONATION—Linda Westbrook smiles at Principal W. Hobart Millsaps crown her Military Queen at the January 22 Military Ball. On the left is her escort Dick Schmidt.

On the Scene

Interview With 19-Year-Old Reveals Little Concern Over Narcotics Habit

By Jan Templeton

"I don't ever plan to use anything stronger than marijuana," said a 19-year-old '69 graduate of a public high school.

"I'm just a normal fellow," he continued. "Sure I smoke pot, but you would be surprised at the people that do."

"My parents are pretty important in our community, but they know I smoke pot," he added.

He went on to say that there are a lot of young people who use drugs, but their parents don't know about their habits.

"I would like to see the faces

when all these parents find out Junior trips out on drugs every time he gets a chance," he said.

About his beginning to use pot as a junior in high school, he explained, "I was a new kid at this school. You see, I always liked trying new things; so when this fellow offered me a joint one day

after class, I took it."

"Pot didn't do much for me the first time I tried it. I sort of had to practice smoking until everything became clear to me and easy to see," he said.

Upon graduating from high school, he enrolled in college. "I didn't like college much. After a few weeks I dropped out. Oh, I could make the grades. College just wasn't for me, that's all," he said.

"I'll probably always smoke pot. Can't you see me now, 30 years old, smoking pot in my rocking chair," he joked.

On the more serious side, he said that some of his friends who used to attend his pot parties have gone "total," meaning they are completely dependent on drugs.

"I guess about seven of the eight guys I used to bum around with are total now," he said. "I could be number eight except I have too much will power."

He concluded, "I'll make it, just wait and see." Yet he is number eight because like his other friends, he is now "total."

Editor's note: This interview with a drug user a month ago concludes the Digest's "On the Scene" series on drugs. His name has been withheld by his request.

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Central Singers To Perform In County Glee Club Festival

By Claudia Paris

Central's Varsity Glee Club, along with six area high school choirs, will perform in the second All-County Music Festival held at Red Bank on February 5 at 7:00 p.m.

Choirs from Central, Tyner, Oglethorpe, East Ridge, Red Bank, Sandy, Dairy, and Hixson will be represented.

The festival is to be supervised by Mr. Everett O'Neal, Jr., director of music at Red Bank High and Junior High, Mr. K. W. John, head of the Central music department, and Mrs. Rose Duver, chorus director at East Ridge High.

In preparation for the program, the students will rehearse nine

The Central Digest

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Steve Leamon Performs In All-State Band Clinic

Junior Steve Leamon played second saxophone in the East Tennessee All-State Band Clinic held recently at Bearden.

Participants in the clinic were divided into three groups: the Blue Band, composed of the best attending players; the Red Band, composed of the next best attending players in which Steve played; and the orchestra.

Schools from the East Tennessee area send their best band and orchestra members to try out for these groups.

"The students are judged on their ability to sight read music and to play all the major scales. They must also play a prepared

piece of music alone," Steve explained.

Central students Tom Phillips, Ronnie Holdaway, Joel Howard, Ola Wood, Judy Rackley, Larry Phillips, and Eddie Gram also auditioned for the band.

After trying the three day clinic was held at Bearden High School. On the third day each group gave a concert.

"Playing in the band was a very rewarding experience," stated



Steve Leamon

Steve. "Without the help of our band director, Mr. Robert Dugan, this opportunity would not have been possible."

Steve also attended the clinic last year when he played second saxophone in the Blue Band.

Steve entered Central this year from Ooltewah where he also played in the band. He was a delegate from Central to the East Tennessee Vocal Clinic in Knoxville.

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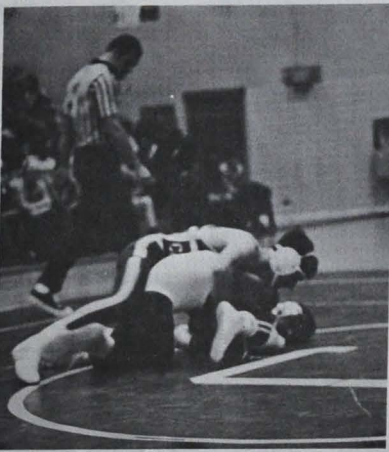
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Matmen Complete Season Tomorrow

The Purple Pounders end their 1969-70 wrestling season tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Pounder gym against the East Ridge Pioneers.



—photo by Jim Stratigos

TAKE DOWN—Jim Holman moves in for two points over Fred Fisher of Cleveland in the January 15 meet. The bout in the 147-pound class ended in a 2-2 tie. Central won the meet 22-19.

"If we can get a strong performance from the team as a whole, we have a chance against the Pioneers," stated Coach John Farr.

Central has two wrestlers, Keith Rievley and Jack Moore, who will be coming back from injuries acquired in Nashville where Central finished fourth in the Father Ryan Tournament.

"Our best weight classes should be 109 (Keith Rievley), 137 (Randy Fimmel), and 147 (Jim Holman)," concluded Coach Farr.

Central received strong performances from Frank Key (137), Bart Slatton (177), and Reg Howell (heavyweight) to edge out Cleveland 22-19, January 15.

Steve Agnew (137) and Ken Stansell (heavyweight) led the Brainerd Rebels to a 34-11 win over the Pounders, January 14.

On January 9-10, Central traveled to Nashville for the Father Ryan Invitational Tournament.

Father Ryan, who had captured first place in the Central Invitation a week earlier, also placed first in their tournament.

Holman, Pounder captain, captured first place in the 147-pound class while as a team the Pounders placed fourth.

Sophomore Johnny Stansell (108)

Pounders Challenge Riverside Tuesday In Prelude to Magicians' Exhibition

By Nolan Nerren

The Central High basketball team takes on Bradley's cagers tonight in the Pounder gym at 7:30 and then travels to Memorial Auditorium Tuesday, February 3, to battle the defending state champion Riverside Trojans.

Central lost to both teams earlier this year by scores of 64-53 and 70-36, respectively.

Leading the Pounder attack will be forwards Jimmy Barger and Nathaniel Hunter, center Ronald Milton, and guards Rick Duncan and Jesse Murphy.

The Riverside game will precede the main attraction, a contest between the world-famous Harlem Magicians and the New York Reds, which will be played at 8:15 p.m.

In recent games, the Central cagers achieved their second victory of the season Tuesday, January 20, by beating the Rams of Tyler 62-60.

It was the first win for the Pounders on their home court, the other victory being a 49-42 defeat

of Notre Dame, Friday, December 19.

Central outscored Tyler for the first three periods, and not even a last quarter drive could save the game for the Rams.

High-point men for Central were Nathaniel Hunter with 23 points, Ron Milton with 14, Jimmy Barger with 12 points, and Jesse Murphy with 10 points.

The Rams' attack was led by Wayne Coombs with 18, Barry Roach with 12, and Mike DeRossett and Rick Gross both with 10.

Soddy-Daisy defeated the Pounder cagemen 61-47, Friday, January 16, at Central.

Milton led Central's team in scoring with 14 points. Duncan and Barger were next with 11 and seven points, respectively.

The Trojans were sparked by Sylvester Davenport with 16 points, Arnie Stulce with 14, and Junior Johnson with 11.

Despite a fourth period drive, the Pounder "5" lost to Baylor 64-55, Wednesday, January 14, in a game played at Central's gym.

and Key helped the Pounder team performance by finishing second and third, respectively, in the meet.

Seniors Alan Houts (154) and T. L. Young (187) both placed fourth to aid the Pounders, cause.

Leading scorers for Central were Hunter with 25 points, Jerry Mackey with nine, Murphy with eight points, and Duncan, George Lane, and Milton all with four points each.

High-point men for the Red Raiders were Nixon Costner with 22 points, Skip Eldredge with 17 points, and Ted Shipley with 13 points.

Basketball Scores

Tyler	10	11	14	23-60
Central	13	13	20	16-62
Soddy-Daisy	17	17	14	18-61
Central	21	9	7	10-47
Baylor	21	17	15	11-44
Central	10	20	12	17-55

Wrestling Scores

Cleveland	22	Central	19
Brainerd	34	Central	11
Father Ryan Tournament Fourth Place			

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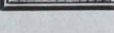
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Sports Round-Up



By Layton Jackson

Weightlessness

"Because of injuries and the small number of grapplers on the team, many of our wrestlers are having to wrest heavier weight classes," stated Coach John Farr.

Sophomore matman, Joe Kilgore, has wrestled in different weight classes than any other grappler, shuffled among the 157, 167, and 175-pound classes; Frank Key has alternated between the 130 and 137-pound classes.

Jim Holman, squad captain, was used in both the 147 and 157-pound classes early this season; but by placing in the 147-pound division at the Father Ryan Tournament, Nashville, Jim seemingly secured that position.

Jack Moore, although light for a heavyweight at 160 pounds, has given steady performance.

Another Lightweight

Bob Etter, son of head football coach E. B. (Red) Etter was always a lightweight when he played football here at Central. Yet, he went on to play football and gain scholastic All-American honors at the University of Georgia.

Now in his second season as place-kicker for the Atlanta Falcons, Bob played in the Pro-Bowl All-Star game January 18.

Pounders Open Schedule Against Castle Heights

"I believe we will have a winning season," stated SFC Warren Luttrell, rifle team sponsor, as the rifers prepare for their first match February 7 against Castle Heights Military Academy on the Pounder range.

The team, composed of Cadet Capt. Craig Brothers, Cadet Lt. Allen Duffy, Cadet Sgts. John Morgan and Bobby Ward, and PFC Tom Eysen, were chosen through a series of competitive matches among the members of the rifle team platoon.

"Although the team is relatively inexperienced, they have been improving rapidly and have been holding a good average in practice," said Sgt. Luttrell.

"All of the rifles were overhauled at the end of last season

and have been firing much more accurately during practice," concluded.

Along with their regular schedule the Pounder rifers are to enter the Kenya Military School and College Match in Boone, Missouri, and the Midwest State Match at Camp Perry.

"Despite their inexperience new rifers have been working hard and should be able to handle our rugged schedule," stated Capt. Brothers.

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Thirteen Students Begin Preparation As Players in 'Twelve Angry Men'

Thirteen students have been chosen to present "Twelve Angry Men" as the senior play, at an undetermined date, announced Mrs. Frank Robbins, director.

The cast includes jurors Becky Cook, Steve Creswell, Steve Meyer, Larjorie Hammonds, Judy Stroud, Myron Casada, Jim Stratigos, Gayle Young, Ola Wood, Sandy Doane, and Henry Radford. Rick Wade is the foreman and a guard, and Scott Phinney plays a guard.

Plot

In the play by Reginald Rose, a 19-year-old boy had just stood trial for the fatal stabbing of his father.

It looks like an open-and-shut case until one of the jurors refuses to admit the boy's guilt. Each juror then reveals his own character as the verdict becomes a personal decision for him.

Temper get short, arguments grow heated, and the jurors become twelve angry people, as they decide whether or not a verdict of guilty can be reached "beyond a reasonable doubt."

"After six weeks of rehearsal we should be able to show the feeling and emotion the various parts require," said a cast member.

Physical Properties

A two-foot stage will be constructed in the center area of the gymnasium for the performance. The stage will be viewed from seats surrounding the three sides.

The one setting for the three-act drama will be a jury room with the twelve jurors discussing the case.

"Simple Set"

"I think the simplicity of the set adds to the drama and suspense," stated a cast member.

"There will not be a very large production cast since there is only the one setting for the play," added Mrs. Robbins.

"With the type of play this is, and the stage we'll use, I think it will be one of our best plays," she concluded.



WHAT'S SO FUNNY?—Senior play cast members Sandy Doane and Becky Cook smile while reading the play script; but Myron Casada doesn't see anything amusing.

Star, Honor Rolls Total 108 Names; Seniors Lead List with 50 Members

The star and honor rolls hold 108 members for the first semester, announced Principal W. Hobart Millspaugh.

Seniors

Star Roll: Jayne Arnold, Linda Ault, Becky Cook, Barbara DeSha, Patti Dukes, Marjorie Hammonds, Rhonda Kennedy, Janice Myhan, Amanda Rhodes, Joyce Smith, Mary Snyder, Judy Stroud, Ola Wood, and Gayle Young.

Honor Roll: Denise Bacon, Johnny Billingsley, Pam Bishop, Becky Braddock, Janice Buuck, Steve Creswell, Anthony Crutcher, Sandy Doane, Arthur Finch.

Steve Hales, Taniel Hendricks, Jerry Hendrix, Jim Holman, Don Howard, Diane Jones, Nancy Lewis, Sharon McGill, Kathy Marler, Steve Meyer, Lydia Moore, John Neff.

Sharon Overton, Gary Phillips, Larry Phillips, Tom Phillips, Joy Sanders, Brenda Sewell, Martha Snyder, Susan Spears, Jimmy Stra-

tigos, Jan Templeton, Kerry Upton, Melvina Williams, Terry Woods, and Dale Wyatt.

Juniors

Honor Roll: Susan Bankston, Mary Alice Barnett, Cathy Button, Lana Clark, Judy Crowe, Charles Flora, Joe Hollerback, Steve Horsten, Starr Ivester, Tom Kellar, Ramona McBay.

Rhonda McDaniel, John McQueen, Ted Moon, Clyde Moore, Judy Rackley, Patti Sheley, Stephen Shelton, Pam Shipley, Debby Tatum, Velicia Taylor, Celestine Thomas, Stephanie Thompson, David Townsley, and Becky Westbrook.

Sophomores

Star Roll: Marilyn Burris, Beverly Button, Jane Hilton, Frances Wilson, and Janis Wilson.

Honor Roll: Bob Brannan, Diane Chavis, Jan Clayton, Sarah Col-

Coach Etter Quits Post As Head Grid Mentor; Accepts Baylor Position

By Layton Jackson

"Being able to help so many young people both by teaching and coaching has been among my greatest thrills at Central," stated Coach E. B. (Red) Etter, head football mentor, after he announced his retirement from the Hamilton County School System.

Coach Etter, who also teaches Latin and math, said that among the reasons he is leaving Central after 28 years is because of the distance and time consumed by the daily trip from his home on Signal Mountain to Harrison.

Future Plans

His retirement, which becomes effective February 20, left Coach Etter free to accept the post of head football coach and athletic director at Baylor School for Boys, which is nearer his home.

"I believe the Baylor coaching job is a fine opportunity to work at a great institution," stated Coach Etter.

No successor will be officially named until February 19, but it was speculated that Coach Jack Archer would assume head coaching duties, and Coach Stan Farmer would be athletic director.

Record

When Coach Etter does relinquish his position at Central, he will do so with an impressive set of records.

Since he took over as head grid coach for the Pounders, Coach Etter has compiled a 215-86-15 record and has added Central to eight state championships, the most recent being in 1965.

Perhaps the highlight of his tenure at the Pounder helm would be compiling more victories than any other active coach in the state or winning two area Coach of the Year Awards.

Central Alumni

Coach Etter, a Central and University of Chattanooga graduate, began his coaching career with Fruitland Institute in Hendersonville, North Carolina. His first coaching job in Chattanooga was at Brainerd Junior High.

In 1942 he joined Central's staff as an assistant under Coach Dean Petersen. When Coach Petersen joined the armed services the next year, Coach Etter began his reign as head coach.

Champion Adviser Adds Twelve to Annual Staff

Eleven sophomores and one junior have been added to the Champion Staff by Mrs. Morris Williams, staff sponsor.

New members are sophomores Steve Arnold, Nikki Bowman, Randy Edgemon, Rebecca Goss, Jane Hinton, Gail McBrayer, Vicki Milsaps, Stevon Moon, Mark Thornhill, Frances Wilson, and Charlotte Woy and junior Tim Kellar.

Mrs. Williams approved the students on the basis of their scholastic average and writing ability.

More sophomores were chosen so they could become familiar with the duties during their junior year to be more capable as seniors. Rebecca, Gail, and Randy will join the staff this semester.

As members of the Champion Staff, their duties will include deciding the theme, cover design, and page headlines for the annual. Selling ads will be one of their summer projects.

The new members are tentatively scheduled to attend a week-long workshop where they will learn different phases of planning and compiling an annual.

The Champion will be issued in May to those who paid the preliminary fee of \$5.

College Group To Explain Education's Value to Juniors

A panel composed of five college representatives will start off College Day, February 17, by discussing the advantages of different types of colleges.

The five colleges and the categories they will represent are the University of Tennessee, state universities, Tennessee Wesleyan, liberal arts and church affiliated colleges, Cleveland State, junior and community colleges, Chattanooga State Tech, technical institutes, and Tennessee Tech; technical universities.

The annual event for juniors will begin Tuesday at 1:45 in the gymnasium. The panel, which begins the program, will last for 30 to 45 minutes.

Afterward students will be divided into smaller groups to talk with delegates from other colleges for approximately 20 minutes. Three such sessions are planned.

Juniors can learn about the requirements, facilities, and extracurricular activities at the college they plan to attend. They can also obtain literature on the school or arrange future conferences with representatives.

About 30 colleges are invited to send representatives, including such popular area schools as Middle Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.



NEWLY ELECTED—The four main second semester officers for the National Honor Society are Martha Snyder, president; Arthur Finch, vice-president; Dale Wyatt, secretary; and Don Howard, treasurer.

Select Youth Commit Act

News photographers were not sent to Central High to snap a shot of students at the institution where their act has been committed.

Reporters were not dispatched to question them as to why it had happened, their underlying motives, or what tools had been used.

The answers were there but evidently not important enough to make the front page. Each individual student had a reason.

They weren't satisfied with average grades and they wanted to excel. Some students did it because of pressure from parents, and then others to take advantage of the available opportunity.

The device used was disciplined study. It kept them busy at night under bright lights with books planning carefully to pull the job off.

Their deed was making the honor and star rolls. Although it did not make front page of the daily newspapers, the Digest Staff feels these students deserve special commendation.

—M. S.

Scholastic Freedom Given

On campuses across the nation students' echoing voices are crying for respect of their maturity, a demand to which colleges are consenting by current curriculum revisions.

No longer is knowledge spoon-fed to the student. Instead a considerable amount of time is granted him for independent study.

Part of which may be spent in the library conducting research on chosen subjects or preparing for an elected career.

Students may seek first-hand information on community issues outside the college walls or serve internships in business or government.

Of course, the transition from secondary school to college level is difficult. Sometimes the responsible students even misuse their time.

They testify that eventually they "sense the possibilities of an uncluttered space of time and begin to work."

The method is not untried; it is the formal Oxford or Cambridge style education and is being put into effect on such renowned campuses as Washington and Lee.

As a new scholastic freedom, the revised curriculum gives the student who has been demanding change a chance to prove himself mature and self-disciplined.

—M. T.

Students Speak Out

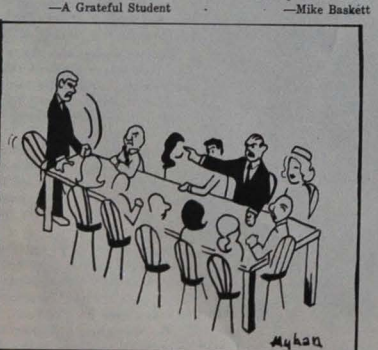
Coach Etter

I was shocked when I heard the news that Coach Etter is leaving Central. I was in his class last year; and I have never met a man that I have liked, respected, and admired more than he.

I think that Central owes a lot to him. He has helped to give the Pioneers the inspiration and leadership necessary for good team spirit.

I want to wish Coach Etter the best of luck in the future, and I am sure that he will be missed here at Central.

—A Grateful Student



"Twelve Angry Men" — What will the verdict be?

Spotlight on Digests

Joyce Smith, Anthony Crutcher Say Superstition, Horoscopes Inaccurate

By Gayle Young



SUPERSTITION—Anthony Crutcher and Joyce Smith don't seem to mind that they are walking under a ladder.

Even though today is Friday 13, seniors Joyce Smith and Anthony Crutcher don't seem to think it's unlucky.

Joyce remarked, "It's silly to be superstitious. Some people actually believe that if you walk under a ladder you will have bad luck."

Anthony added, "I've never been superstitious because everything that happens has to have a reason."

"One reason why some people are superstitious is that the characteristic is instilled in them from childhood," he continued.

Joyce agreed, "Most superstitious beliefs are passed down from generation to generation."

She added, "My horoscope symbol is Libra. I read it all the time; but it just gets my hopes built up and then the predictions don't come true."

Anthony replied, "I believe in some of the old wives' tales and sayings because most of the people who have written them have learned from experience."

Joyce and Anthony are members of the National Honor Society. She is also secretary of the Future Business Leaders of America, member of the Y-Teens, and on the Usher Staff.

Anthony is active in the French Club and serves on the Student Activity Committee.

Joyce plans to enter Middle Tennessee State University this fall and major in Business Administration; while Anthony will attend Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia, and major in Business Administration.

Orchids & Onions

Orchids to: the people who made star and honor rolls . . . only 37 days until Spring . . . Valentine's Day . . . Senior Superlatives . . . Barbara DeSha, Betty Crocker Award winner . . . senior play cast . . . Coach Farr's fiancée . . . no more semester exams (for a while) . . . Military Queen Linda Westbrook . . . a winning streak for the basketball team . . . juniors getting their rings in May.

Onions to: book reports . . . term papers . . . fog and air pollution . . . all boys who don't get their girlfriends a box of candy for Valentine's . . . library fines . . . late school buses . . . make-up days for snow . . . semester club dues . . . no assembly programs . . . students who haven't paid their locker fees.

Even if we have only one activity period a week, it would be a tremendous help to the clubs.

—Mike Basket

A-ROUND SCHOOL

Funny Feeling Today!

By Mary Snyder

I had a funny feeling about coming to school today until I made the following observations about superstitious "Friday" and "13."

Many legends are linked to Friday, the most famous being, as tradition has it, Eve's temptation of Adam with the apple on this day. Also Jesus Christ was crucified on Friday.

The mysterious 13 began when man learned to count. He counted

Cupid Strikes Students With Fatal Bow, Arrow

By Cathy Button and Janet Kropff

"Cupid, draw back your bow, and let your arrow go . . ." for tomorrow is St. Valentine's Day; and from some of the opinions of Centralites, Cupid may need a bow and arrow.

Aileen Bradford, junior, "I like Valentine's Day because I know I'll get a big box of candy, I hope."

Don Howard, senior, "Valentine's is a day when you try to make up for all the mean things you've done during the year."

Dale Wyatt, senior, "I don't like Valentine's Day because I always gain five extra pounds on the candy my daddy gets me."

SGM Robert Hall, "If I don't remember Valentine's Day, I'll be firmly reminded."

Pat Jolley, junior, "It's the only day of the year when a girl can make a pass at a boy."

Ann Legg, sophomore, "It's the time of the year when you can forget your your diet."

Judy Stroud, senior, "I like Valentine's Day because I have fun sending myself anonymous valentines."

Clyde Moore, junior, "I think Valentine's Day is rotten because nobody sends me a Valentine."

Department Gives Service to School; Provides Chance for Self-Expression

"The best part of taking art is the opportunity it offers for one to express oneself and at the same time provide a service to the school," stated senior Janice Myhan. "Several art students often participate in extra projects and usually do much work outside the department," said Mr. Ron Cole, head of the art department.

Service Projects Service activities include preparing sets for May Day, Senior Day, and school plays, plus decorations for Champion Night and other school functions.

The department is also in charge of bulletin boards. Students make them in class after they have completed their regular assignments.

"Although we are handicapped by a deficiency in materials and equipment such as a kiln, the students do a remarkable job on school projects and class assigned work," Mr. Cole said.

They work on specific assignments and sometimes free projects of their own choosing with Mr. Cole's advice and criticism.

"Natural light and work space make activities in art classes much more pleasant in our new building," he said.

Contests

Another phase of activity in the department is participating in contests. Last year when Central students entered three contests in the area, they won all three first place awards," he said.

In one contest alone, they captured first, second, and third places along with an honorable mention.

Many students will probably enter area contests and art shows again this year, Mr. Cole stated. His optimism was prompted by last year's showing.

"Although the students enter the contests from Central, they are on their own during the competition. Class assignments must come first; then, if a student desires, he may enter a contest," Mr. Cole concluded.

Junior Girl Participates In New Orleans Contest

By Debby Tatum

Teressa will also participate in competition for the title of Miss Majorette of the Mardi Gras.

She won her first trophy in the third grade, during her first year of twirling. In the years since, her collection has grown to 160 trophies and 125 medals.

"Putting in all the necessary hours of practice isn't easy; but if a girl has an interested mother and she really wants to be successful, she will work hard to reach her goals," says Teressa.

After high school, she would like to be a majorette at the University of Georgia.

She feels that the experience gained by participating in these contests will be of value to her then.



ART WORK—Teressa Hendricks is busy working on a color wheel assigned as a project during third quarter.

Each student trying out will sing two selections, "Sing Unto God," and "Kyrle Eleison," in either quartet or octet form and will be judged on how well he performs.

"I am hoping that at least six of

Brainerd Hosts Tryouts Tomorrow; Twelve Central Vocalists To Compete

Twelve members of the Central Variety Glee Club, along with singers from other area high schools, will try out tomorrow, at Brainerd for the All-State Chorus.

Central vocalists participating are first sopranos, Becky Cook, Suzanne Barnes, and Regina Marler; second sopranos, Miriam Clotton and Susan Oliver; first alto, Carolyn Chaney.

Second alto, Ola Wood; first tenor, Joel Howard; second tenor, Blycye Nelson and Gary Taylor; second basses, Steve Leamon and Lewis Austin.

Each student trying out will sing two selections, "Sing Unto God," and "Kyrle Eleison," in either quartet or octet form and will be judged on how well he performs.

"I am hoping that at least six of

the students were sending make the All-State Chorus," stated Mr. K. W. John, director of the glee club.

The chorus, which includes students from all over Tennessee, will be held April 1-3 in Memphis.

They will sing "Weep O Mine Eyes," "Three Gypsy Songs," "How Excellent is Thy Name," "God of Our Fathers," "Sing Unto God," and "Kyrle Eleison."

The students selected for All-State Chorus must be prepared to

sing all music from memory before the first rehearsal held in Nashville.

"Making the chorus or even participating in the tryouts gives these music students a chance to see how well disciplined they can become in their vocal work," Mr. John stated.

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First Sadie Hawkins' Day To Feature Dance, Race in Hillbilly Atmosphere

By Stephanie Thompson

Being broke will be no excuse for boys not having a date to the Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance on February 27.

The dance will be held in the commons from 8-11 o'clock. Following the tradition of Sadie Hawkins' Day, girls will invite the boys. They will pay admission of \$2.25 per couple, and escort their date to the dance.

The mode of dress will be hillbilly style. Anything from overalls to gingham dresses is fashionable. The entire day will be declared Sadie Hawkins' Day at Central. Some of the features of the dance will include junior Steve Meyer, as "Marrying Sam." Girls can buy a marriage license for 25 cents, and have the ceremony performed at the dance.

There will be a jail for anyone who, in the opinion of the acting police officers, gets out of hand. Dates can be bailed out for 15 cents.

A race will begin the dance. All boys caught by a girl must dance the first dance with her. Mike Haddock, Student Council president, said that if the girl does not catch her date, she must return to him after the dance.

Pictures will be taken at the affair. The commons will be decorated in a country style, with characters from "Li'l Abner" pictured on the walls.

As at other Student Council-sponsored dances, date forms will be required of persons not attending Central.

According to legend, Sadie Hawkins' Day was an event when the woman could ask the man she chose to marry her. If she could catch him in a race, he had no other choice.

The council is sponsoring the dance to raise money for Awards Day, when they will present trophies to outstanding students in each department.



—photo by Jim Stratigos
MAKING PLANS—Patti Dukes and Starr Ivester are reading some of the marriage licenses to be used at the Sadie Hawkins dance. Looking on from behind are Mike Haddock, Tricia Pyle, and Jack Moore.

Central Pays Tribute to Coach Etter While Awaiting Naming of Successor

By Steve Horten

The faculty and students paid tribute to Coach E. B. (Red) Etter yesterday afternoon while the final announcement of the new head football coach and athletic director was anticipated.

The program, which was held in the gymnasium, began with devotions given by Dr. Ralph E. Norton, pastor of the Red Bank Baptist Church. Senior Alan Houls led the "Pledge of Allegiance."

Senior Jim Barclay and Mr. Jerry Summers, president of the Alumni Association, addressed the assembly representing the student body and alumni, respectively.

Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of the social studies department, was the faculty representative, and Dr. Sam P. McConnell, superintendent of Hamilton County Schools, spoke for the County Board of Education.

Principal W. Hobart Millsaps presented to Coach Etter a wrist watch, which had been purchased with contributions given by students and teachers in commemoration of his 28 years at Central.

Coach Etter said, "I will miss everyone and Central will continue to have a warm place in my heart." As had been expected, Coach Jack Archer was named head coach and Coach Stan Farmer was named athletic director.

"I wish Coach Archer, Coach Farmer, and Coach Seaton the best of luck and I am sure they will do an excellent job of coaching the Purple Founders of the future. These men have proven themselves to be loyal assistants, excellent coaches, and hard workers during the past years," he said.

Challenge to Clubs

"We also want to challenge every service club at Central to match or top our donation of \$50," Jim explained.

"This money could be used for the construction of a baseball diamond," he concluded.

The Senate will also contribute \$50 toward the purchase of new band uniforms. The Boosters' Club plans to devote much of its energies to the band.

Many of these projects will be planned by members of the Boosters' board of directors.

During the second meeting, Mr. Hal Graham, Mr. Henry Arnold, Mr. Oscar McCowdy, Mr. John Mullican, Mr. Jess Barclay, and Bill Broyles were elected as board members.

Boosters' Club To Plan Money-Raising Projects

The Boosters' Club, Central's newly formed group of alumni and patrons, has undertaken the task of raising money for the Athletic Department and the band.

The plans for the immediate future include the development of a track, baseball field, and lighting for a football field. Presently the main project is the construction of a football stadium for next fall.

Funds Received

Money already made available for initial planning totals almost \$2,500. The raising of additional funds soon is also expected.

The club was formed at a meeting last month by about 25 Harrison community leaders. Principal W. Hobart Millsaps, Coach Stan Farmer, Coach Jack Archer, and Coach Stan Seaton represented the school.

More Spirit Needed

Those present expressed a need to move forward at the new Central in spirit and material facilities.

Central's Senate has also made plans to assist the Boosters' Club

Former Convict Speaks To Students on Prisons

By Stephanie Thompson

"It's more difficult to get turned off than to get turned on," declared Mr. Jack Brown, an ex-convict and former addict of 30 years, at an assembly on February 4.

Following an introduction by the Rev. Robert Sitts, pastor of the East Chattanooga Baptist Church, Mr. Brown told of his 17 years in prison, four of which he spent on death row.

Ran Away

"When I was only 13, I ran away with a carnival," he stated. "I smoked pot, stole and did everything the carnival people did, because I didn't want to be a square."

This marked the beginning of Mr. Brown's life in penitentiaries throughout the country, an era which he claimed was "20 years of wasted time."

Narcotics Charge

After being convicted on a narcotics charge, he spent his first time in Leavenworth. In explaining the conditions there, Mr. Brown commented, "To restrain the prisoners, they put chains on their

bodies and strapped them to the floor."

His next sentence was spent in Alcatraz, where his cell was across from the Bird Man of Alcatraz.

Mr. Brown was also imprisoned with such infamous criminals as Machine Gun Kelley and Clyde Barrow.

After a parole from Alcatraz, the former addict was again convicted on a narcotics charge. He spent this time in the McAlester prison, which he claims "was the toughest of them all."

His next sentence was spent in San Quentin. Here he stayed in a cell "about four times as large as a phone booth."

Offers Advice

Looking over his 17 years spent in penitentiaries and three in jails, Mr. Brown implied that the best way to get off drugs and stay out of trouble is never to start.

He concluded by encouraging students to stay away from drugs, and not to "worry about being a square just because others are taking them."

Girls Name Becky Cook Sweetheart; New Members Entertain at Banquet

By Marianne Tinker

Senior Becky Cook was named Gym Staff Sweetheart Monday night at the annual club banquet held at Morrison's Cafeteria.

She was crowned by Mrs. Margaret Hammack, girls' physical education instructor. The affair was the climax of a six-week initiation of senior staff members' "little sisters."

The "little sisters" were required to entertain the Sweetheart and other senior members by performing songs, dances, and various stunts.

For further amusement, some new members ate with small shovels and tooth picks. Seniors were also allowed to tell their "little sisters" what foods to eat.

The seniors' selection of "little sisters" has been the staff's traditional method of taking in new members. The new members did not assume full responsibilities until after the banquet.

"The six-week initiation period also served as a time for training," stated Becky, who is also the staff president.

As an alto in the Varsity Glee Club, she represented Central in the All-State Chorus. Becky is presently a member of the senior play cast, Tri-Hi-Y, and Champion Staff.

"All Gym Staff members, with the exception of the 'little sisters,' vote for the sweetheart," said Mrs. Hammack.



Becky Cook

Some Die for A Cause

Scarce medical supplies, insufficient food, and noxious battlefield diseases—these are among the horrors of war. But, for those men in that field near an abandoned iron plant, the conditions were even more extreme. For these soldiers the mornings held exhaustive training for battle, and the nights saw a struggle to stay awake.

They were afraid to sleep after seeing the ruthless cold kill their friends, who were unable to keep moving. But the majority of these soldiers bore the load of war with fortitude. They lived through untold suffering to fight, and perhaps died, for a cause in which they believed.

They could only wonder what the results of their efforts would be; they could only guess how their labors would be regarded centuries later.

These men, struggling at Valley Forge in 1777, were not war mongers, nor did they crave violence.

But they were eager to win the freedom they hoped would provide happiness for themselves and future generations.

Though war on United States' soil is not now present, today's Americans face a challenge tantamount to that of those eighteenth century patriots — the challenge to preserve and expand upon that long-ago victory. —T.W.

Spotlight on Seniors

Judy Stroud, Myron Casada Believe Pollution Problem Serious in Country

By Gayle Young

"President Nixon's programs to fight air pollution appears to be effective," agree seniors Judy Stroud and Myron Casada.

Myron stated, "The federal government can't force anyone to help in the air pollution problem until

the government itself decides to help too."

"The pollution problem has been building up for many years, and even with the action we are taking," he added, "several more years will be required to solve the problem."

Judy said, "One reason for the increase in air pollution is that our country has changed from an agricultural nation to an industrial one."

"Although industries have brought progress, they have also brought many problems," she continued.

Myron remarked, "Even though each individual is responsible for the pollution he inhales from smoking, the population as a whole is responsible for the condition of the air they breath daily."

Judy added, "Although smoking is hazardous to your health, pollution is almost as bad."

Judy is the vice-president of the Bank Staff, secretary of the Math Club, a member of the National Honor Society, treasurer of the Tri-Hi-Y, and program chairman of the Senate.

Myron, a member of the Champion Staff and the National Honor Society, was a delegate to Boys' State in his junior year and sings with Good News, a Christian Folk group, at his church.



Judy Stroud



Myron Casada

Boys' Club Picks Four For Grants

By Stephanie Thompson

Four Central boys are eligible for a four-year scholarship to attend Vanderbilt University in Nashville, and earn a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing.

Myron hopes to attend the University of Tennessee and major in nuclear engineering.

The boys, selected for their activities in the club, are seniors Danny Kay and Tony Metcalf and juniors Frank Carpenter and Ty Part.

The scholarship, awarded for the first time last year, pays all expenses, tuition, and other necessities for four years at the college of the recipient's choice.

The Boys' Club sees that the contenders have ample information about college and career opportunities. Trips to several campuses are arranged to aid them in choosing a college.

In their senior year of high school, boys competing for the scholarship go before the Boys' Club Board of Directors.

On the basis of interests, club activities, and financial need, boys are chosen to receive the grants.

They are told of their eligibility in their sophomore or freshman year of high school, but the final recipients are not notified until the latter part of their senior year.

Last year one boy from Central, City, and Riverside all received a club scholarship. Presently the four Central students are the only boys up for the grants.



ON THE GO—Representatives of the ROTC department at Central took charge of an hour long radio program at WGOW February 7. Each person gave two one minute talks concerning Central. Pictured from left to right at the station are Jim Barclay, Don Howard, Jan Templeton, Susan Spears, Steve Creswell, and George Eidel.

Centralites Experiment In Classes

By Monica Partin

Occasional flying glass from students who knock over a beaker, drop a thermometer or a glass funnel is only one result of the experimentation in Dr. Edward Owen's chemistry classes.

"Fortunately for other classes the usual odors from the laboratory will not be so pronounced this year," said Dr. Owens, head of the science department.

The science pod has a new stationary fume hood and a portable fume hood to aid in exhausting unpleasant odors to the outside of the building.

"It is always easy to see who does the most meticulous laboratory work as tell-tale marks, such as black fingers, appear the day after an experiment, when the students have been using silver nitrate," said Dr. Owens.

"By now, students are reasonably familiar with the type of mathematics used in chemistry and are able to balance chemical equations," he added.

"Soon they will know the symbols for all the elements, their atomic weights, their properties, and how many compounds are formed.

"They should get to the point where they can predict what reaction will take place when two substances mix," he continued.

"With good luck, much study, and hard work, we may graduate a future Nobel Prize winner in chemistry," he concluded.

Students Speak Out

Variety Need

As an average high school student, I feel that we need an activity period to add variety to our daily routine.

There are many clubs that would like to present programs to inform and entertain the students.

I believe that everyone would appreciate an activity period similar to the one we had at the old Central. The faculty as well as the students should consider this.

—Marjorie Hammonds

Hold That Pose

Centralites — you all deserve a great big thank you. You have been very cooperative in posing for pictures for the Champion this year; and we, the Champion Staff, appreciate it.

We are working hard to create the greatest yearbook ever, and your cooperation is making the job easier.

—1970 Champion Staff

New Coach

After Coach Etter stated that he was retiring, thoughts went through all Chattanoogans about who his successor would be.

The fame that Etter brought to Central is known all over Tennessee and the Mid-South,

making his years ones of important challenge to all of his opponents.

Coach Archer will have an important role at Central taking on the responsibility of making a good team, as Etter has in the past.

The new head coach, can rely on the assistance of Conches Farmer and Seaton, to help build the future of the football teams to come.

He can be one of the best with the help of the student body of Central High. By supporting him, I believe we can have one of the best teams in Chattanooga next year.

—Tommy Gulas

Thanks CHS!

Upon transferring to CHS, I found Central to be the friendliest and most outgoing of the four high schools I have attended.

Many high schools suffer the "clique" syndrome, where money and clothes seem to make you worthy of "friends."

Fortunately, Centralites avoid these tight groups, making new students feel very much at home. Thank you for the welcome and for the privilege to be a Centralite!

—Teresa Shelton

Centralites Respond to Power Failure With Shocking, Humorous Comments

By Janet Kropff

Where were you when the lights went out?

Several weeks ago there was a power failure here at Central; which lasted parts of third, fourth, and fifth periods.

During this time the library and the interior of the pods were left in total darkness.

The following are the reactions of many Centralites: "I heard of Sammy Jones, junior, 'I was working in the ice cream line when the lights went out. I got so excited I dropped \$25 worth of quarters. Try to pick up that many quarters in the dark.'"

Henry Radford, senior, "I was running down the hall from a girl, and suddenly I was in a wall of blackness; and before I could stop, I collided head on with a hidden door."

Becky Burns, senior, "I was dressing for gym. Try doing that without lights!"

Julia Massey, senior, "Have you ever tried typing on an electric typewriter without electricity?"

Starr Ivester, junior, "I was in the gym locker room; and when I tried to get out, I ran into a locker and got a big bump on my head."

Lewis Williams, senior, "I was asleep."

Roxanne Moore, sophomore, "I was trying to escape from the volleyball net which attacked me."

Steve Meyer, senior, "I was working in the ice cream line when the lights went out. I got so excited I dropped \$25 worth of quarters. Try to pick up that many quarters in the dark."

Kathy Dove, sophomore, "I was trying to convince Mr. Mayfield that it was too dark to work."

Coach Jack Archer, "I was looking for my teachers' list to see which room Mrs. Ballew was in."

Becky Kitts, junior, "I was trying to type in the dark and got my fingers stuck in the keys."

Cindy Massingill, junior, "I just got new typewriters for typing, and it's hard to type on the one when it's light; but to type on the one in the dark, that's impossible."

Mr. Dyer, "I told the students to keep writing."

Pam Raines, junior, "I told Mr. Caudle to write a little darker."

Mr. Everett O'Neal, assistant principal, "I thought I would like to get my cow bell out and ring it because the bell wouldn't work."

Pat Jolley, junior, "I was hoping and praying that the lights would stay out so we could go home."

The Central Digest

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
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Cast Continues Practice For 'Twelve Angry Men'

By Gayle Young

Amid the confusion caused by amateur actors and actresses, who forget their parts and have no stage or auditorium in which to practice; the senior play cast feels "the show must go on."

Along with all the hard work that goes into a production to make it a success, many humorous incidents happen.

The reading room, B pod, doesn't resemble the jury room at City Hall, which is the setting of the play. The cast must use their imagination to create a realistic atmosphere.

A bookcase suddenly turns into an open window, while the doorlock portrays the water cooler. Scott Phinney's comb is a piece of evidence, the knife.

Sandy Doane, who plays the part of a refugee from Europe, speaks with a foreign accent except when she forgets, which adds to the confusion.

Many times Marjorie Hammonds, juror five, gets excited about some of her lines and jumps ahead of her quieter counterpart, Judy Stroud, juror six.

Mrs. Frank Robbins, not only supervises the practice of the play but sometimes fills in as juror twelve, Henry Radford, or the slick bright advertising woman, juror 12, Ola Wood.

By March, the time of production, the stage and facilities will be complete; Mrs. Robbins will see the production as an advisor rather than a player, and the seniors will be ready to present their play.

But one ironic fact will remain. Although the play's title is "Twelve Angry Men," due to the lack of boys trying out, it is composed of six male jurors and six female jurors.

Junior Achievement Selects Judy Harness Runner-Up in Annual Miss JA Competition

By Debby Tatum

Each of the approximately 25 companies in the Chattanooga area selected one girl to represent it in the contest.

The contestants were tested on their knowledge of business skills and current events. The preliminary competition consisted of an interview with each of three judges and an essay telling why the contestant would like to be Miss JA.

At the dance the ten semifinalists were announced and interviewed more extensively. "They asked me how to fry chicken in corn flakes," Judy said.

When the five finalists were presented, each was asked one question. Judy was asked what she thought men should strive for in the 1970's. Her reply was "peace."

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Barbie Register, Tyner High School, was chosen Miss JA. The second runner-up was Notre Dame's Michelle Nesbitt.

Judy is personnel director of her company, JAPIPCO, sponsored by US Pipe and Foundry Company, and is a member of the Achievers Association.

In her two years in JA she has received the Junior Executive Award and the Achiever's Award.

She was named the Chattanooga area Safety Director of the Year, and last year she attended the National Junior Achievers' Conference at Bloomington, Indiana.

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Cum be'ah ya vermit... We's goin to the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Playthings To Perform At First Annual Dance For Sadie Hawkins' Day

The first Sadie Hawkins' Day dance, preceded by a girls-chase-boys foot-race, will be held tonight in the commons from 8-11 o'clock with the Playthings providing the music.

The Student Council, which sponsors the dance, plans for boys to dance first with the girl who catches him in the race.

Senior Steve Meyer will signal with a gunshot the start of the event, which will be held on the athletic field.

Girls Asked Boys
Girls were supposed to invite their dates, provide finances for the evening, and present their date a vegetable corsage.

The commons will be decorated in a hillbilly style with pictures of characters from the "Li'l Abner" comic strip displayed on the walls. Those attending will wear country or hillbilly-type costumes.

Pictures
In keeping with this mood, pictures will be made of couples on the balcony. Mr. Jerry Sellers will take them at a cost of \$3.60.

Marriage licenses will be sold for \$5 cents, and Steve Meyer, alias "Marrying Sam," a character in "Li'l Abner," will perform the ceremony.

A jail for anyone who, in the opinion of the constable, gets out of hand will also be in the commons. One may be released by paying 15 cents bail.

The council-sponsored dance, admission to which is \$2.25 per couple, is being held to raise funds for Awards Day. At this time students from each department are honored for their scholastic achievement.

History

Sadie Hawkins' Day was originated by cartoonist Al Capp, creator of "Li'l Abner." It is based on the leap-year tradition when girls pursue boys.

Sadie Hawkins' father, who realized that his daughter was unable to land a husband on her own, established a race in Dogpatch, USA. At this event each unmarried girl had a chance to marry the boy she caught.

Apology

Carroll Waddle and Harold Waddle were inadvertently omitted from the sophomore honor roll listing in the February 13 issue of The Digest.

Principal Wins Election



—photo by Jim Stratigos

AIRPORT GREETINGS—Principal W. Hobart Millsaps smiles as Senator Albert Gore congratulates him on his position as president-elect of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Faculty, Club Delegates Welcome Mr. Millsaps

Approximately 150 delegates from the faculty, student body and Chattanooga area were on hand to greet Principal W. Hobart Millsaps at Lovell Field when he returned February 1 from the National Association of Secondary School

Principals' Convention in Washington, D.C.

Senator Albert Gore, County Judge Chester Frost, Mayor A. L. Bender, and other county and city officials met him as Central's band played; and the Color Guard gave a military salute.

Banners, which were made by students, proclaimed congratulatory messages. ROTC Cadet Col. Jim Barclay presented Mrs. Millsaps with a bouquet of red roses.

Committee members planning Mr. Millsaps' reception were Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, chairman; Mrs. Reba Fults, Mrs. Flora Ware, Mrs. Virginia Summerover, Mr. J. Poper Dyer, SGM Robert Hall, Mrs. Pauline Ellis, and Dr. Edward Owens.

By Stephanie Thompson

Principal W. Hobart Millsaps was chosen president-elect of the National Association of Secondary School Principals at a convention February 11 in Washington, D.C.

His term begins in 1971 with the remainder of 1970 being used as a training and preparation period.

Candidates for president must be nominated by the state association in which they serve as a member.

Nomination Form

Names of the nominees are submitted to the NASSP 60 days before the national convention. A résumé of each candidate is then compiled and distributed 30 days prior to the convention.

A candidate is selected on the basis of the service he has rendered to the state and the national associations. Consideration is also given to the geographic locations of the candidate's home.

At the convention, each state, New York City, and Washington, D.C. are allowed one vote. The coordinator from each association casts the vote. The nominee receiving the majority of the votes from the 52 units becomes president-elect.

Final Review

At the 17th conference Mr. Millsaps must go before the nomination committee of the national association for a final review. He feels that there will be no opposition to his election at that time.

As president, Mr. Millsaps will represent the association at meetings and at world educational conferences.

Mr. Millsaps has held continuous membership in the NASSP since 1948. He served on the Executive Committee for two years, and on the Board of Directors for three years.

Office Names 20 to Honor Group; Class To Choose Speaker from List

By Terry Woods

The senior class has 20 members on the four-year honor student list, revealed Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

The students are Vicki Alden, Anne Arnold, Denise Bacon, Jim Barclay, Pam Bishop, Janice Brock, Myron Casada, Anthony Crutcher, Barbara DeSha, Patti Davis, Arthur Finch.

Tom Metcalf, Steve Meyer, Linda Sewell (mid-term gradu-

ate), Susan Spears, Jim Stratigos, Jan Templeton, Marianne Tinker, Kerry Upton, and Ola Wood.

Johnny Billingsley's average was high enough to be ranked among the honor students, but he does not meet the qualification of having attended Central a minimum of two semesters.

Honor students must have at least a 3.5 scholastic average, tabulated by Mrs. Pauline Ellis, registrar, on the point system.

Seniors will have an open meeting to choose from this group the class representative who will speak at graduation. The faculty will also select their Commencement deleterate from the list.

Academic Leaders

Three Achieve Top Scholastic Ranks

By Marianne Tinker

Seniors with the highest academic class ranking are valedictorian Steve Meyer and salutatorians Pam Bishop and Susan Spears, announced Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

The students were selected after Mrs. Pauline Ellis, registrar, compiled the grade averages of the graduating class for the last seven semesters.

The grades are averaged on a point system with an A equaling four points; B, three; C, two; D, one; and F, zero. Steve has a 3.82258 average, and Pam and Susan have a 3.8222 average.

The three honorees, along with the class and faculty representatives selected from the four-year honor students, will speak at Commencement exercises June 5.

Steve is vice-president of the Math Club, a cheerleader, and Cadet Maj. in ROTC. He is a member of the Senate, Student Council, Bank Staff, and Key Club.

He was elected Service in the senior superlatives, candidate for Christmas prom king, and first semester president of the National Honor Society.

Pam was a nominee for the English award in the tenth and eleventh grades. She is presently a member of the Honor Society and First Aid Staff.

Susan is editor-in-chief of the Champion, a Key Club Calendar Girl, chaplain of the Senate. Most Likely to Succeed in the senior superlatives, and a Military Sponsor.

She is a member of the Honor Society, Tri-Hi-Y, Gym Staff, and Lovemans Teen Board. She was a candidate for Christmas prom queen and a finalist in the Chattanooga Junior Miss Pageant.

The last year that Central had multiple top class honorees was in 1963. To be eligible for valedictorian or salutatorian, a student must have a compository A in conduct and have attended Central for at least five semesters.



—photo by Jim Stratigos

INTELLECTUAL CONVERSATION—Cosulculator Susan Spears, valedictorian Steve Meyer, and salutatorian Pam Bishop talk after receiving word that they lead the class scholastically.

Climax of A Career

Although most have heard that Principal W. Hobart Millsaps was selected president-elect of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, many do not realize the scope of his accomplishment.

During his years at Central, he has become a nationally renowned educator. His proficiency was one of the 10 reasons for which the school received the National Bellamy Award.

He has been a member of the NASSP Board of Directors and has attended every meeting of the association since 1948, except in 1960 when a local emergency prevented it. He is presently a member of the Headmasters' Association, a nationwide organization to which only two other Tennesseans belong.

In 1955-56, under Mr. Millsaps' leadership, Central's enrollment exceeded 2,000, including the junior high students.

It was partially due to his planning and preparation that the move from Doods Avenue to the present site was executed in an orderly manner.

Now as he reaches the climax of his career, Mr. Millsaps holds the highest elected office that any educator in the nation can receive.

The Digest Staff wishes to speak for the faculty and student body in commending Mr. Millsaps on his achievement.

— M. T.

Students Speak Out

Pounder Family

Have you ever stopped long enough to think about what makes Central so wonderful? It's her great Pounder family, the faculty and the students.

There are many people that bring glory to Central. One example is our principal, Mr. Hobart Millsaps, president-elect of the NASSP.

Keep up the good work, fellow Pounders, that the great name of Central High School live forever.

— Dale Wyatt

Pod Privilege

The recent occurrences, while we were allowed "pod privileges," were both shocking and degrading. There were accounts of students actually "stealing" articles off teachers' desks.

This is a "slap in the face" to the old Central tradition of honor being synonymous with Central High School.

So, students of Central, become aware of your past glory and make up your minds to continue in the tradition of Central.

— Henry Radford

Out To Get Ya

Howdy, boys; this here's Daisy Mae from Wauhatchie and I'm jest writin' this here



HEADS UP—These faceless beauties and their hair can be seen any time at the Wig Center of Lovemans in Eastgate.

Spotlight on Seniors

Amanda Rhodes, Alan Houts Declare Majority of Teen-agers Drive Safely

By Gayle Young

Teen-age drivers are condemned too much, when the majority are careful and responsible, say seniors Amanda Rhodes and Alan Houts.

Amanda remarked, "Most teen-agers are careful drivers because driving is a new experience, and they have to get the feel of the car."

Alan stated, "Some young people drive haphazardly only because they haven't learned the basic fundamentals of safe driving."

"Many wrecks are caused when teen-agers drive fast, show-off in front of their friends, or listen to the radio instead of paying attention."

Amanda added, "If people would stop and think, while they are speeding in their cars, about risking their life as well as their companions; they would slow down."

Both agree that drivers' education is a helpful class not only because it cuts down on teen-agers' insurance rates, but also because it gives them a better understanding of the safety rules of driving.

Amanda is associate editor of the Champion and an active member of the Tri-Hi-Y.

She plans to enter Middle Tennessee State University next fall but is not sure of her major.

Alan is a member of the C Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. After graduation he plans to attend college and major in forestry.



—photo by Jim Stratigos

CAR COLLISION—Alan Houts and Amanda Rhodes are caught in the driver education room trying to figure out why their toy cars wrecked.

nessee State University next fall but is not sure of her major. Alan is a member of the C Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. After graduation he plans to attend college and major in forestry.

Unlucky Students Miss Activities

By Stephanie Thompson

"Why didn't you pick up your doughnuts yesterday? Now they are as hard as rocks."

"I didn't hear the announcements."

Yes, with the announcement sheet being the main way of communication around school, many students are finding that they are constantly missing meetings, pictures, and other activities.

Serving not only as a means of communication, the announcement sheet is an excellent reference for teachers to check on absences.

"Is Harry here?" "Yes, he was here this morning." "Check the announcement sheet." "He didn't get dismissed."

"That's the third time this week he has skipped my class." Even though teachers sometimes forget to read the announcement sheet and students miss a few meetings, just think what they would do if without them.

The Central Digest

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Minister's Wife Speaks On Silent Communication

By Mary Snyder

"Build bridges with other people, don't build walls, put yourself in the other person's shoes, and have a belief in God," advised Mrs. Joseph Mohney, wife of Dr. Ralph Mohney, minister of First Century United Methodist Church.

She spoke to Mr. J. Pope Dyer's theology class February 12 on silent communication.

During the summer of 1960, three children were found in an apartment where they had been locked for 13 years," she said.

"The children, despite good nourishing food, had wasted away. The youngest was 3 feet tall and weighed 29 pounds; and the 16-year-old was 3 feet 7 inches and weighed 30 pounds; and the 16-year-old was 4 feet 2 inches and weighed 30 pounds."

"Just think how much more content they must have been emotionally, mentally, and spiritually," she added.

"Most kids today have good food, good schools. Yet they are emotionally and mentally break-

ing-up more than ever before," continued Mrs. Mohney. She cited the lack of discipline as a reason for the increase.

Placing emphasis on communication, she related an experience at a World Conference of Christian Youth.

"One night during the two-week conference held in Oslo, Norway; we prayed together the Lord's Prayer in 122 different dialects and languages."

"Looking across the assembly for the first time, I realized I wasn't just a white American; but I felt I had joined the whole human race," she said.

Similarly she noted a feeling of communication after the loss of her son three months ago.

"At church the Sunday after the funeral, I sat alone. Two high school students came and sat with me."

"They didn't say a word; yet their message came through. They thought in terms of other people," she concluded.

Y-Teens held a Valentine's Day party at the Vine Street Orphanage, where the Spanish Club plans for money-making, service projects.

At the February 14 party, the Y-Teens, sponsored by Mrs. Jeanette Crawley, served refreshments, played games, and provided entertainment for the children.

Members on the various committees for the party were Refreshments: Debi Price, Pam Cain, Jean Payne, Jane Payne, and Gayle Young.

Favors and decorations: Janet McNabb, Gail Womack, and Starr Ivester.

Clean-up: Jean and Jane Payne. For the program, majorettes Jayne Arnold, who was chairman of the entertainment committee, and Lee Ann Tate twirled. Club members also led the children in songs.

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Susan Campbell, collected about \$40 from their last two bake sales and is planning to conduct a doughnut sale and a car wash.

The money from these projects will be spent for equipment in the Spanish laboratory and a proposed club trip to Six Flags over Georgia.

Becky Burns, vice-president, will participate in the spelling and typing contest; Joyce Smith, secretary—the general business, typing, and spelling; and Marjorie Hammonds—the spelling.

Gayla Wheeler, treasurer, will serve as campaign manager for Jennie Harding, who will run for vice-president of the State FBLA.

Together the girls are competing in the exhibit contest, which will show the activities of the club for the past year. They will also enter the scrapbook, talent, and activity report competitions.

Gayle was elected secretary of the State FBLA last year. Under her guidance, members of the Central club plan a television show to inform Chattanoogaans about the convention.

Jim Stratigos 'Tunes In' to World

By Debby Tatum

"Ham" is the common name given Jim Stratigos and his fellow operators in the short wave radio world.

Using the only means of communication available during hurricane Camille, emergency messages were transmitted and received free of charge by Jim and other amateur radio operators in all sections of the nation.

Amateur radio is a vital part of the communication of American servicemen in Vietnam with their families.

Pursuing his hobby, Jim tunes in to people all over the world, especially in the United States and South America. He communicates with stations as distant as the North and South Poles.

"The language difference is no problem," said Jim, "as most hams speak English." There are 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 operators around the world, 300,000 of them in the United States.

"The hams get together regularly to discuss just about anything. I think it helps to better world relations," Jim said.



WHAT A SET UP—Jim Stratigos takes his own picture while sitting at a control panel in the basement of his home.

Office Force Girls Pick Eleven New Assistants

By Gayle Young

"Dependability, character, neatness, and a good attendance record are determining factors in the selection of little sisters," stated Mrs. Thelma Alleen.

The senior Office Force members, the sponsors, and their "little sisters" are Diedra Polston, Bunzie Davis; Gayle Young, Jennie Harding; Sandy Gist, Gloria Finley; Debbie Bouldin, Gail Dunn.

Gayla Wheeler, Lee Ann Tate; Valerie Queen, Peggy Flora; Ronnell Owens, Roxanne Moore; Suzanne Barnes, Cathy Perry; Fredia Pell, Marcia Black; Mrs. Pauline Ellis, Marilyn Burris; Mrs. Alleyne, Nadine Jones.

The new members are on a six-week training probation. Their duties are assisting the administrative staff, running school errands, answering the telephone, operating

the duplicating machine, and keeping Principal W. Hobart Millsaps' scrapbook.

Officers of this year's staff are Gayla Wheeler, president; Gayle Young, vice-president; Debbie Bouldin, secretary; and Valerie Queen, treasurer.

Other members of the staff include Ann Helton, Debby Tatum, Linda Crowner, Sherry Holder, Janet McNabb, Pam Raines, Susan Everett, and Genee Lawson.

"Projects of the Office Force have been a candy sale and the purchase of an oil painting for the office. Plans are now being made for a spring banquet in honor of the seniors," said staff president Gayla Wheeler.

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—photo by Jim Stratigos

MID-AIR RIFLES—A squad of the drill team practices the military exchange of rifles, one of its special movements. Participating cadets are Billy Clinton, Richard Metcalf, Roger Wigginton, Tim Keller, Mike Gallagher, Barry Borden, and Edward Russell.

Team Begins Practice With Second Semester

By Ken Johnson

Central's ROTC drill team, under the command of Cadet Capt. Frank Key, began training with the second semester.

The squad was unable to start practice the first semester because much of the equipment was not ready for use, and the team members were unable to have a period scheduled together.

"It will take the team a while to make up for the semester lost, but the members are learning fast," stated SFC Augustus Warner, drill team adviser.

"We will perform in some future parades and participate in military funerals," he added.

The drill team has been awarded many honors through the years including invitations to march in county and state parades. In these parades the team always carried the National Flag as well as the Central colors.

Competition

The squad in the past has been very active in competitive drill contests with military schools and colleges in the county.

Squad members, identified by white shoulder cord, a white ribbon, and bloused boots, learn close order drills and rifle twirling.

Cadet Sgt. Joe Cunningham was tentatively succeeded by Cadet Sgt. J. L. Millsaps as the commander of the drill team, stated Sgt. Warner.

Acting Commander

Cadet Sgt. Cunningham, who commanded the drill detachment that met Mr. Millsaps at the airport after his election as president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, has been acting commander of the drill team.

By wrestling, Cadet Capt. Key has been forced to change his schedule from seventh period ROTC to varsity athletics, thus missing the drill team practice sessions.

"The sophomores are learning twice as fast as last year's," Mr. Millsaps even gave the detachment that met him at the airport a formal commendation," said Cadet Capt. Cunningham.

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Sports Round-Up
By Layton Jackson



You Gotta Love It
Going out on a rainy, cold Sunday afternoon to hit (on rare occasions) a little white ball around, is for someone who loves the game of golf.

My playing partner (a senior, who is hopeful of making Central's golf team) and I reached Brainerd's golf course about 2 o'clock only to find it surrounded by a misty fog.

The terrain was rough; and although there were many traps and hazards, we finally found a parking spot.

The Start
Then came the first tee. It wasn't really fair because being so much larger than my partner, I smashed my drive 220-yards onto the green — the third green.

Undaunted by this, I conceded the hole and moved on to the next. My drive was, as usual, perfect; and that 75-cent ball is now floating somewhere in Chickamauga Creek.

The End—Thank Goodness
The end to this epic struggle came sixteen holes (and about 10 balls) later.

On the eighteenth hole, I put on a valiant charge; and had I not nine-putted the green, my score would have been around 100.

Thinking my dilemma had ended, I entered the club house only to have smiling Coach Archer ask, "What did you boys shoot?"

Hunter, Stancil Achieve Second In Glove Event

Competing as two of the finalists in the Golden Gloves Tournament held February 7 were senior Tommy Hunter and sophomore David Stancil.

Hunter and Stancil, who both lost in the finals, represented the Lookout Valley Jaycees.

Hunter lost to Jimmy Walker of Rossville, while Stancil dropped a decision to Brick Abrams also of Rossville.

Boxing has been handed down to the boys. Both have older brothers, Nelson Hunter and Phillip Stancil, former Central students who participated in Golden Gloves for three years.

Last year five boys from Central entered the finals: Phillip Stancil, David Carroll, Joe Lloyd, and Robby Keller all representing the Lookout Valley Jaycees and Charles Neal representing Expressway Optimist.

Neal, who along with the other four received miniature silver gloves for their accomplishment, was unable to participate in this year's event because of an arm injury suffered earlier.

Basketball Scores
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—photo by Jim Stratigos

COUNTY SURPRISE—Discussing Senior Day after being named Mr. and Miss Central candidates are, sitting, Jim Barclay, Jack Moore, Mary Snyder, and Joyce Smith. Standing are Bobby Downs, Jayne Arnold, Anthony Crutcher, Steve Meyer, Linda Westbrook, and Patti Dukes.

School Picks Candidates For Mr., Miss Central To Reign at Senior Day

Ten seniors have been selected by the student body as candidates for Mr. and Miss Central, who will be crowned during Senior Day ceremonies March 20, announced SGM Robert Hill, Senior Day general chairman.

Student Advisory Committee, and track team.

Bobby Downs: senior class president; member of the Key Club and football and baseball teams; and Most Athletic in the senior superlatives.

The candidates and their school activities are

Jim Barclay: senior class vice-president; four-year honor student; Torchbearer in the senior superlatives; Christmas prom king candidate; and a member of the football team, Senate, National Honor Society, Student Council, and Key Club.

Steve Meyer: member of the Key Club, Student Council, Bank Staff, and Honor Society; Christmas prom king; Service in the senior superlatives; and valedictorian.

Jack Moore: member of the Key Club; Student Council; and the football, wrestling, and track teams; and Dependability in the senior superlatives.

Anthony Crutcher: member of the Honor Society, French Club,

Jayne Arnold: majorette; Homecoming Queen; member of the Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y, and Champion Staff; four-year honor student; and Best All Round in the senior superlatives.

Annual Staff Adds to List Of Honorees

By Terry Woods

Three additions have been made to the list of senior superlatives, announced the Champion Staff and Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, senior class sponsor.

Patti Dukes: senior class treasurer; four-year honor student; member of the Student Council and Bank Staff; and Service in the senior superlatives.

As the boy and girl with the highest scholastic average in the class, Myron Casada and Pam Bishop are Scholarship superlatives.

Joyce Smith: member of the FBLA, Usher Staff, Student Council, and Honor Society; and candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Myron has a 3.876 average and Pam has a 3.822 average. Susan Spears had the same average as Pam, but relinquished her title because she was already Most Likely to Succeed in the superlatives.

Mary Snyder: member of the Tri-Hi-Y, Senate, Honor Society, and Digest Staff; and Torchbearer in the senior superlatives.

Julia Massey is Leadership for the superlatives. In an election by the senior class in January, Julia was runner-up to the winner, who has since withdrawn from Central. Pictures of these, along with the other superlatives who were elected by a popular vote of the senior class, will be featured in a special section of the *Champion*.

Linda Westbrook: cheerleader; Military Queen; member of the Digest Staff and Y-Teens; and Friendliest in the senior superlatives.

For the first time this year, 16 seniors will serve as attendants to the court. They are Vicki Harris, Margie Hammonds, Julia Massey, Sharon McGill, Karen Spear, Debi Price, Susan Morgan, and Marianne Tinker. Mike Baskette, Steve Creswell, Arthur Finch, Randy Goins, Ronnie Holdaway, Alan Houts, Don Howard, and Tom Phillips.

Digest, Department, Former Student Receive Freedoms Foundation Awards

By Cathy Button

The Digest, Social Studies Department, and a 1969 Central graduate are each recipients of Freedoms Foundation Awards, which will be presented along with letters to other area citizens, schools, and organizations in a Central assembly program this spring.

It was organized last year by a group of teachers, who each had a part of the exhibit to develop before it was compiled by Mr. J. Pope Dyer, social studies department head. The department has

received a total of 15 awards for its yearly entries.

David Alonso, '69, will receive an Honor Certificate for his essay entitled, "Citizenship and the Student's Role in the United States," which he wrote for a contest last year, sponsored by the Civitan Club. Mr. Dyer nominated it for the award.

The three awards, which make a total of 27 Freedoms Foundation awards for Central since 1952, were announced February 22 at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, in commemoration of George Washington's birthday.

Teachers Take New Duties; Latin Instructor Joins Staff

By Debby Tatum

Coach E. R. (Red) Etter's transfer to Baylor brought about faculty reappointments, schedule changes, and the hiring of a new teacher.

commented, "We are hoping to develop a fine athletic program at Central—one that will be fitting for this community."

"It won't be easy to take Coach Etter's place," said Coach Jack Archer, new head football mentor. "He had 27 great years of football at Central."

Funds Needed
"It will take a lot of hard work and money to build a baseball field, track, and football stadium, which are badly needed at this time."

No Changes
"I'm not going to make many changes as far as offense or defense, but I do plan to use some of the ideas I developed while working with Coach Etter," he continued.

The Latin classes are being taught by Miss Sarah Louise Hunter, who had retired from the Hamilton County School System. Miss Hunter previously taught at Central for six years.

"We hope to have a good spring practice; and I feel that if the boys discipline themselves in all areas, we can have a successful football season," he added.

Warm Welcome
"Everyone at Central has made me feel so welcome, and I am enjoying my work here," she said. "The faculty has been so helpful, and the students are very cooperative."

Coach Archer is also teaching the second period applied math class, which Coach Etter formerly taught.

Miss Joan Crownover has taken over the fourth period applied math classes which had been taught by Coach Etter.

See Editorial
The Digest merited a George Washington Honor Medal and 1000 copies of the editorial, "A New Leader," which appeared in the January 24, 1969 issue. It was written by Patricia Sheets, 1969 Digest associate editor.

The Social Studies Department will receive a Distinguished Service Award.

PTA Honors Members

Mrs. Crowdslyn Dargan, geographical instructor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Owen, member of senior Ronnell classes, were awarded Life Memberships in the PTA during Founders' Night ceremonies February 23. Mrs. Owen is a past PTA president and Mrs. Dargan is the current corresponding secretary. They were chosen to receive the award by a committee of PTA members on the basis of their outstanding service to the organization.



—photo by Jim Stratigos

CHECKING FIGURES—The new Latin teacher, Miss Sarah Louise Hunter, is getting help on her monthly report from Miss Joan Crownover, while Coach Stan Farmer and Coach Jack Archer look on.

A New Leader

Richard Nixon is the new President of the United States of America—my President. It doesn't matter whether I'm a Republican, a Democrat, or an independent.

I may be a Harvard graduate or an illiterate backwoodsman. Maybe I'm a millionaire or a pauper—a preacher or a criminal.

Perhaps I'm just a worker—white-collar or blue-collar. Maybe I'm a bachelor, a single girl, a dad, a mother, or a young child.

Or I could be one of thousands of 17, 18, 19, and 20-year-old young Americans who will for the first time help to determine the political fate or fortune of the Presidential nominees on Election Day, 1972.

But whoever I am and whatever my occupation may be, Richard Nixon is my President.

I probably won't agree with every decision he makes. But oddly enough, my support, with the support of 200 million other workers, educators, students, dads, mothers, and children, will help to determine the kind of leadership President Nixon will provide for my country in these days of continual crises.

I may be too young to influence the President's decisions, or I may be too old to perform a daring feat for the defense of America. But I'm just the right person to support my leaders.

And so are you. Editor's Note: This editorial—by Patricia Steutz, 1968-69 associate editor of the Digest—won a Freedoms Foundation Award in the high school editorial division.

Students Speak Out

Reply to Letter

This is in regard to the letter written by a fellow student about girls wearing pants. If wearing pants is permissible, then is it anyone's concern? Pants are comfortable, and several of the leading girls at Central approve pants and often wear them.

An Interested Student

'It Stinks'

Pollution is a disgrace to our country. Not only is it ugly and filthy, but it stinks. The odor from the TNT plant on some mornings is really awful. Just think of all that bad air corroding the inside of our lungs.

The other day senior Tom Phillips declared that pollution was eating the paint off his car. I think it is about time we clean up America.

Jamie Wyse

Hard Work

We would like to express our appreciation to this year's basketball managers, Jigger Moore and Bobby Dyer.

During practices and games, they kept charts which gave vital statistics on each individual's performances.

Spring Fever Epidemic To Strike Majority of Unaware Centralites

By Cathy Button

Warning: In a few days an epidemic will break loose which will affect almost everyone, young and old, who comes in contact with the germ—spring fever.

The following are just a few of the precautions to aid in a watch for this disease at Central:

Spring might affect the faculty members in the same way as it does the "fountain of youth." They may be spotted flying kites on their weekend

Jigger and Bobby showed great school and team spirit, while the team suffered through several setbacks.

We would like to thank them for all their hard work.

The Basketball Team

Central Lives!

I stand alone as a silent hero—all to say Central lives in all of the hearts of loyal Purple Pounders.

As I near the culmination of my secondary education, my heart is filled with pride and my soul with distinction. For being a Central graduate, for Central spirit will hammer within the anvil of my brain forever.

Joyce Smith

Mrs. Ellis

The seniors of '70 would like to express their appreciation to Mrs. Pauline Ellis, registrar. She has recently worked many long and diligent hours averaging the seniors' grades to determine the four-year honor students and the rank in the class for each individual.

Since so many students don't realize her unselfish contributions to Central, the senior class would like to say a thousand thanks to you, Mrs. Ellis.

Class of '70

Spotlight on Seniors

Gayla Wheeler, Ronnie Holdaway Say Censorship of Newscasts Effective

By Gayle Young

"News broadcasts shouldn't be censored to the boys in Vietnam, unless they affect or hurt morale," agree seniors Gayla Wheeler and Ronnie Holdaway.

"If the boys are not told about

the condition of our country, they may think that their leaders are being dishonest and are not leveling with them," stated Gayla.

Ronnie added, "If I were overseas fighting in the war, I would



TELEVISION MEDIA—Ronnie Holdaway is getting ready to change the channel as Gayla Wheeler consults a TV Guide to see which stations have the best program.

want to know what is happening back home in my own city or state.

"News and pictures could be censored in some respects," Ronnie said, concerning television and radio broadcasts, "but most people should be mature adults and have a rational enough mind to accept the truth."

"I think that news broadcasts should not exaggerate and play-up violent or destructive stories, but just give the facts," Gayla stated.

Considering the war situation, Ronnie said, "The plan of pulling out of the war slowly is good, because if we made the drastic mistake of pulling out completely, Communism would spread more quickly."

Gayla surmised, "It's about time that our boys should get in there and win the war, or get out."

Gayla and Ronnie are executive members of the Student Council. She is also president of the Office Staff and treasurer of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Ronnie is an active member of the Key Club, Math Club, Senior Band, and parliamentarian of the Senate.

After graduation he plans to attend Tennessee Tech and major in engineering, while Gayla hopes to continue her education at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Karen, junior class secretary, is a member of the Champion Staff, Key Staff, Y-Teens, and Miller Brothers Deb-Club. She is a major, Key Club Junior Sweetheart, and an executive member of the Student Council.

Kim is a member of the Digest

By Gayle Young

spaces when you footnote." . . . "When is it due?" "You think you've got it bad; I have to do two term papers, one in

A-ROUND SCHOOL

Smog Creates Choking Effect

Mary Snyder

Often there are mornings when a gray smog grabs at the throats of Centralites; much of this is created at the Volunteer Army Ammunition Plant.

However, approximately 40 percent of the free world's ammunition is produced at the TNT Plant, less than a mile to the southeast of Central.

Right now, outside consultants are working with the plant in order to find ways to improve the situation.

They have said that a noticeable change should come with plant modernization. This improvement will take from one-half to two years.

Moreover, TNT Plant is not the sole cause of the smog. There are other industries contributing to the problem. Before the plant's founding, heavy fog was recorded in the Highway 58 area.

Another factor in industry's defense is the economic aspect. Perhaps a strong local economy counteracts the problem of air pollution.

All year Centralites have given this neighbor much criticism. Why not give them a chance to alter the polluted situation?

English and the other in history

"I've already written 2,500 words and we just have to have 1,000 more. . . . 'Give us another week to let it in.' . . . 'When is it due?'"

"I stayed up until 2 o'clock last morning trying to finish typing mine; then on the last page, the electric typewriter blew a fuse and on top of all of that when I got to school, I found out it was due yesterday!"

Together with 112 representatives from different high schools in Tennessee, three members of Central's Variety Glee Club will participate in the All-State Chorus in Memphis on April 3.

Chosen from the twelve Central clubs who tried out on February 21 at Rutherford were first soprano Susan Barnes and Becky Cook

of the first tenor, Joel Howard. Also selected was Carolyn Chaney who served as an alternate. Each student must memorize the

1969-70 EDITORIAL STAFF

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Key Clubber Announces New Officers



LENDING A HAND—Ready to start work for next year, are new presidents of the Key Club, Richard Metcalf; Tri-Hi-Y, Karen Astor; and Hi-Y, Ken Johnson.

Clubs Name Presidents To Start Duties Friday

By Claudia Paris

Juniors Karen Askew and Ken Johnson, newly elected president of the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y, respectively, will perform their first duties on Senior Day.

They will be in charge of the personal services. Ken will read a passage from the Bible, and Karen will offer a prayer.

Karen, junior class secretary, is a member of the Champion Staff, Key Staff, Y-Teens, and Miller Brothers Deb-Club. She is a major, Key Club Junior Sweetheart, and an executive member of the Student Council.

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"We have elected our '71 officers," revealed Key Club president, Jimmy Barger, "in order for the new president and secretary to attend two conventions before taking over the club."

New officers are Richard Metcalf, president; Jim Hunt, vice-president; Rick Duncan, secretary; Chuck Flora, treasurer; Bob Brennan, chaplain; and Mark Thornhill and Buddy Mullican, sergeants-at-arms.

Next year's president and secretary attended the Kentucky-Tennessee Key Club District convention in Louisville, Kentucky, March 6-7. There they elected next year's officers for the district.

In July they will also attend the Key Club International Convention in Cleveland, Ohio. Besides electing new officers, they will be briefed on their duties in the club for the following year.

Speaking of club's activities this year, Jimmy said, "We have been concentrating on small projects so far in order to get used to the new school."

"We do hope to have a big project by the end of the year though," he concluded.

Drivers' Education Course Offers Students Classroom, Behind-the-Wheel Instructions

"Cruising down the road in a new 1970 Oldsmobile; dodging cars, road signs, telephone poles, and ditches is only part of the excitement of taking drivers' ed," said one student.

"It is one of the most popular courses offered at Central. We have crowded classes at all times," stated Coach Stan Farmer, class instructor.

There are from 12 to 20 students in the one-semester classes. This semester's students have just begun the driving requirement portion of the course.

"The state requires that every student taking the course have six hours minimum of driving time," said Coach Farmer.

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Miss Celia Colburn Tells Of British Islands Tour

By Cathy Button

Her experiences hitchhiking through England, Scotland, and Wales highlighted Miss Celia Colburn's recent talks to Miss Minnie Lee Morgan's English classes.

Miss Colburn, sister of Miss Ariel Colburn, Central's head librarian, went to England to do some reading for a paper on Peria and Forastrianism at Cambridge University. During her five-month stay, she toured the island on foot.

Hitchhiking—Safe

"The people in England accept hitchhiking as a wholesome activity. Not many can afford to ride buses everywhere they want to go; so they walk. It's very safe," Miss Colburn stated.

She added that one could stay in a home overnight and have breakfast the next morning for \$2.90. "I spent around \$1500 during the entire five months," she said.

Typical Adventure

Describing one of her typical adventures Miss Colburn said, "I went to see Tintern Abbey while I was in Wales; but it was closed.

Country Side In describing the appearance of the country side, she said, "Everything is walled up and very well kept. There are flowers everywhere. In Scotland there are some 46,000 foothills with narrow valleys."

Miss Colburn is interested in going into archaeology and oceanography. She is currently applying for a summer excursion off the shore of Italy.

The purpose of the excursion is to bring up the cargo and parts of an old Roman trading vessel that was sunk off the shore in a storm over 2,000 years ago.

My friends helped me crawl over the wall so that I wouldn't miss it." Another adventure she noted was riding downtown in European traffic. "The streets are so narrow that to pass trucks, cars must travel on the sidewalks," she said.

"If you felt low, all you had to do was sit on the sidewalk and watch the people walk by. Anything goes in Cambridge," said Miss Colburn of the English dress code.

Country Side

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Spring Workouts Begin Under New Head Coach

A new head coach and a different atmosphere marks the beginning of spring football training as the Pounders start "hitting the turf" again.

"Things will be different," said new head Coach Jack Archer. "The boys and I will both have to adapt ourselves to new ways."

Spring football training began March 2, in accordance with HIL rules, which prohibits team practice from starting prior to this time.

HIL Classification

At the last meeting of the Hamilton Intercollegiate League officials, the teams were divided in A or AA divisions. Central, having only 900 students, was placed in the A division.

"I don't believe the drop in classification will affect the team's play. It's still Central," commented junior end Rodney Bowman.

The 1970 version of the Purple Pounders will be playing in the state AA division instead of last year's AAA classification.

New Opponents

Hixson, Sody-Daisy, and Tyner are among the A division teams that the Pounders will now be playing.

"Although in past years the start of spring practice has been delayed, this year's players are starting the month-long workout with a different attitude," stated line coach Stan Farmer.

"We are relatively inexperienced, but I believe the team is going to

surprise many of the skeptics who doubt our football ability," stated junior fullback Hunt Cooper.

"Maybe we are not as big as last year's squad, but through determination and hard work we hope to make Central proud of the 1970 team," he continued.

Cindermen To Prepare For Season

Central's track team, which has been plagued in recent years by lack of members, has begun practice for the 1970 season.

"We are hopeful that enough boys will come out to field a complete squad," stated head coach Gordon Smith, who will be assisted by Coach John Farr.

Cindermen returning from last year include Anthony Crutcher, Larry Ramsey, Jim Hunt, Steve Cantrell, Ron Moser, and Billy Kimbro.

Crutcher, for three years a Digest All-Star, turned in the Pounders' most steady performance last season, running in the 220- and 440-yard races.

"Tyner and Hixson look like the teams to beat in our division," stated Coach Smith. The Pounders are in the HIL A division.

"The track team, like all sports at Central, needs students to back them up. Get behind this year's team and support your Pounders," said Coach Smith.

Girls Prepare for Volleyball Season

By Steve Horten

Central's girls will be represented among Chattanooga's intercollegiate volleyball teams as they hold practice sessions for the tournament at Brainerd.

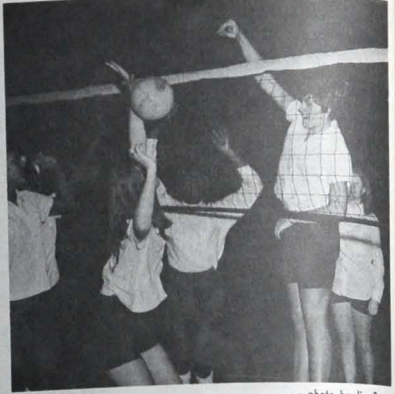
"We don't play on a schedule like other sports," explained Mrs. Margaret Hammack, girls gym instructor. "We play practice games with other teams, but the only thing that counts is the tournament at Brainerd, May 11."

Central's team finished in fifth place in last year's tournament. The annual tournament is a double elimination affair.

"There are 16 team members with eight girls in the game at all times," Mrs. Hammack stated.

This year's captain is Becky Burns, with Vicki Harris serving as co-captain. Other returnees include Janet Barger, Pam Cain, Bertha MacDonald, Pam Rogers, Martha and Mary Snyder, Deborah Wiley, and Gail Womack.

"Since Central has only one sport for girls, this is the only way we can participate in the athletic program at school," commented Mary.



—photo by Jim Barger
QUICK ACTION—McDonald and Blanche Owens move in, as Mary Snyder prepares to return the ball to Deborah Wiley, Marsha Snyder, and Kathy Dove.

Pounders Lose to Tigers In District Tournney Play

By Nolan Nerven

The Central basketball team lost to the Tigers of Howard 66-40 in a game played February 23 at Notre Dame during the District 11 Tournament.

Both teams battled evenly in the first half, with Howard leading 29-20 at the buzzer.

However, it was a fired-up Howard team that leaped to the court. Led by Leon Caudle and George Autry, the Tigers outscored the Pounders 16-8 and 21-12 in the third and fourth quarters, respectively.

High-point men for the Pounders were Rick Duncan with 13 points, Ron Milton with eight, and Isaac Jones with six.

The Tigers were led by Caudle with 16, Autry with 14, and Lurone Jennings with 11.

Despite a brilliant 28 point production by Duncan, the Pounders dropped their final game of the regular season February 11 against Tyner 82-72.

Friday, February 13 proved unlucky to the Pounder basketball squad as they bowed to Red Bank 78-65.

Ronald Milton and Isaac Jones scored 12 a piece for the Pounders while David Eldridge netted 51 for Red Bank.

Attention

Central's golf squad will begin practice March 20 at the Brainerd Municipal Golf Course, announced Coach Jack Archer.

All boys interested must furnish their own clubs, bags, balls, tees, and other accessories.

The 1970 Pounder linkamen will be headed by returning letterman Joe Hollerbach.

Athletes Develop Good Luck Devices For Assistance in Gaining Victories

By Steve Horten

People are just naturally superstitious on Friday 13, but many of them, even athletes, feel the same way on other days.

Football player Jim Barclay, co-captain of the 1970 team, likes to kick-off before every game. He also has to sit in the same seat on the team's bus each week.

Basketball player Jimmy Barger puts the same number on all of his basketball equipment. He feels that if he hits his last shot in the pre-game warm-up, he will have a good night.

Wrestler Jack Moore gives his opponent a firm handshake before their match to insure his success.

Basketball players Larry Luster and George Lane wear rubber bands on their arms during games for good luck.

Rick Duncan, basketball player, tapes his ankles the same way before each game, providing he plays well; otherwise he changes his style. "I also have to use the same locker I used in a good game," he stated.

Football player Jim Hunt wears his socks inside-out; and Mike Hood feels that if the football team has a good hard practice all week, they will win.

Clyde Moore, basketball manager, changes the pencil he uses for keeping statistics after every game the team loses.

Mark Seanor, a member of the rifle team, likes to fire from the same point every time.

Football player Bobby Kimbro feels that if the team has a good pre-game warm-up, they will play a good game.

Wrestler Frank Key does not feel superstitious, but he does believe in psychological advantages. "If you think you can beat somebody, you usually will," he said.

Football player Tommy Gulas said, "If the game ball is touched by a player or coach before the game starts, the result will be bad luck. Only the managers can touch it."

Coach Jack Archer said that he had only one superstition. "In scheduling games for the teams I coach, I try not to pick those that we cannot beat," he said.

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Coach Archer Organizes Indoor Swimming Team

The diplo will be divided into specific divisions, such as foot, water polo, and water skiing. We expect to be very busy during the summer months, which will perform water tests inside a classroom.

Couch Archer is considered qualified to assume the position of coach, as he was recommended by his famed nickname, "the Swimming Dutchman."

He received this tag during his practice, but for college days when he swam from Ohio to California to participate in the Rose Bowl game.

Apathy

The world's greatest problem is apathy—but who cares?

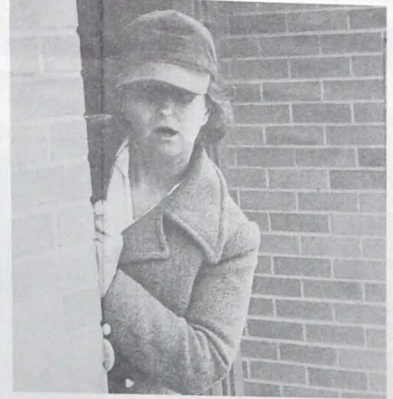
Being of sound mind and body...

-t+ed 2

+dents F+ing

INN +cure.

CORNER CAPERS—Eagle-Eye Hammock is caught pecking around a corner during lunch looking for slippers.



Super Hero commented, "I have slippers." "I have slippers because old Eagle-Eye never comes over the arena." "I was able to see as far as the end of the 1947 spy classes. Now Holmes over the past year," he concluded. "My message to all you Central's own brand of Sherlock Holmes have been apprehended by 'Young and old from far and near find another like her and help as old Eagle-Eye. We'll never see a goof-off catcher as long as the doors, and a long peck the driver's knuckles after her anniversary. Super Hero catcher, her associate, Super Hero O'Neal (of 1967 un-Digestible fame) gave Eagle-Eye a brand new pair of 1947 spy glasses. Now the kid have the fever," she quipped. "This is one of my breast sea-sons," Eagle-Eye added. "My quota of slippers always increases in the spring." "Every period after the third bell doors of the gym blowing her nose, she was laps around the wristle at anyone's hand so much that I had to see my doctor." "Previously, some of the captives are known to get as far as the slippers, but Mrs. Hammock races down the license number, a rope I use the pencil and paper, a rope, and a long pole in my State. "I keep a pencil and paper, a rope, and a long pole in my State. I use the pencil and paper to jot down the license number, a rope

down the license number, a rope I use the pencil and paper, a rope, and a long pole in my State. "I keep a pencil and paper, a rope, and a long pole in my State. I use the pencil and paper to jot down the license number, a rope



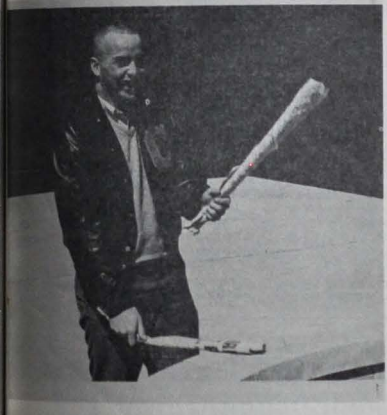
Eagle-Eye Hammock, perched on the dome of the gym with her packet of pink references and box of pencils, is at it again! Always on the guard, she jukes in the shadows of the arena trying to find dark corners. "My breast sea-sons," Eagle-Eye added. "My quota of slippers always increases in the spring." "Every period after the third bell doors of the gym blowing her nose, she was laps around the wristle at anyone's hand so much that I had to see my doctor." "Previously, some of the captives are known to get as far as the slippers, but Mrs. Hammock races down the license number, a rope I use the pencil and paper, a rope, and a long pole in my State. "I keep a pencil and paper, a rope, and a long pole in my State. I use the pencil and paper to jot down the license number, a rope

Perch on Top of Gymnasium Dome Helps Central's Goof-Off Catcher

By Claudia Parts

un-Digest-ible

FOUNDING PAPERS—Whether Cain is always ready to rid Central of any more of a fly swatter, "Killer" Cain is always ready to rid Central of any more



'Killer' Cain Commits Mass Murders

By Debby Tatum

Forty-two lifeless critters lost their lives at the hands of David "Killer" Cain, notorious criminal, as he performed a mass slaying yesterday two miles north of Harrison, Tennessee.

"Many years of practice went into making this great feat possible," he commented. "I guess this is really the climax of my entire career."

"You really have to be taught to do this type of work," he boasted.

Berserk Billy Goat Spreads Terror; Students To Assist in Apprehension

To Spiro Agnew

Dedication Goes

Mr. Bishop asks that if either of these methods are used, one should be used. "I have a plan for you. If one wears the new paper clothing, for example, one may consider it advisable to avoid the creature at all costs.

Anyone having information concerning the whereabouts or activities of this billy goat is to notify the office of the American Beautiful Society. A reward of \$1000.00 will be paid to the discoverer of the goat, seen with Mr. William Bishop during better days.



BILL AND THE GOAT—Berry the goat, seen with Mr. William Bishop during better days.

We interrupt this April Fool's issue to bring you this special message from the American Beautiful Society. All Centralists are on the lookout for a large machine known as the billy goat. The public is urged to approach this contraption with caution, as contact with it may be fatal. danger. This is left running loose for long periods of time. It has been known to consume large quantities of paper, milk cartons, and gun wrappers.

Latest reports reveal that this creature has been reported to eat papers and three book reports last week.

It was last seen after the tenth pep meeting eating purple and gold streamers left from cheerleader's pep-pops, when it disappeared.

ten-day European tour. The Vice-President was unavailable for comment as he is presently on the thirteenth day of a rest.

The award was presented to Richard Nixon by Spiro T. Agnew.

For his public-spirited concern on what the people read and hear, he is dedicated to that devoted servant of the country — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew.

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For his public-spirited concern on what the people read and hear, he is dedicated to that devoted servant of the country — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew.

Atom Ant, Karen Ant To Say Vows At Today's Ceremony on Football Field

Studios Stephanie

Miss Karen Flossey Ant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ant, has chosen today, April 1, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon as the date of her marriage to Mr. John Atom Ant Wilson.

The wedding will take place at Little colony.

Mrs. Mary Hills and her husband as they set up residence in the future Mr. Atom Ant Wilson and Mrs. John Ant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ant will be home upon returning from their honeymoon.

Mr. Ant expects to be quite a winner at the poker table.

Through the use of a large and fine in the Sahara Desert. With his powerful glasses, Atom Ant is a week at Art Vegas located on the site of the African jungle.

Here they hope to experiment with various types of exotic and tropical crums.

The love-struck couple have planned a honeymoon tour by airplane down the beautiful

Red Dirt Hill Chapel in the center of the football practice field with George of the Hills, pastor of the Harrison United Anticatory Church, officiating.

A program of music will be presented by the "Aphids." Numbers will include "Anthills of My Mind," "When the Ants Go Marching In," and "What a Lovely Day for a Picnic."

Fearless Fly will act as best man, Olive Oyl as Maid of Honor.

Casper the Friendly Ghost as ring bearer, and Yogi Blear and Deputy Dave will be witnesses.

The wedding party will still be able to indulge in some traditional marriage activities such as cutting the wedding cake, the groom rubbing antennae with his bride and the young female catching the bouquet of dried leaves thrown by the bride.

The reception which was scheduled down on the beautiful

will include "Anthills of My Mind," "When the Ants Go Marching In," and "What a Lovely Day for a Picnic."

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The reception which was scheduled down on the beautiful



WILLFULLY WEDDED—Karen Flossey Ant finally caught John Atom Ant. She is now making sure he doesn't get away before their wedding this afternoon.

Ward

Sports Let Down



I am writing this column today since Layton Jackson was physically unable to because of injuries incurred during a brisk game of parchessi in which I defeated him.

During this encounter I earned his lock of Jim Barclay's hair and the right to compose "Sports Let Down" on alternate July fourths (except when they fall on Independence Day).

This column will be devoted to the greats in the world of sports; therefore I will offer my knowledge of the important

participants in the games, since it is essential to an understanding of sports.

Joe Namath, for example, is one of the all-time great athletes. I'd be a pass-receiver on his line any day.

When one thinks of Joe, the next professional sportsman who comes to mind is, of course, Pete Rozelle.

My sources tell me that Rozelle is preparing for a political career with the Free Enterprize Party. His only opposition is, strangely, a trio of male corporation executives.

But it is not just professional athletes who give sports its name. Central has its own array of trend setters.

With the expert quarterbacking of Mike Underhill, for example, Central's grid snood reached new heights of glory.

Not to be outdone, the cagers relied on the rebounding ability of high scoring center Tommy Sedman.

The track team depended on outstanding team performance last year with the 880-880 relay team turning in a striking time of six minutes, while the matmen concluded a five season with solid wins over DPLH and GPS.

uniform to wear.

A brief uprising led by hand director Robert Dugan was the scene of severe tongue lashing and arguments concerning the purchase of new band uniforms.

I found a letter in one of the band coat pockets last month.

It stated Mr. Dugan, "I was away for two years ago when they got out of their bright gray outfit."

The Phillips King was scheduled when I was in the home of a friend.

Upon returning to the school I was greeted by a letter in one of the band coat pockets last month.

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Stiff Competition To Mark Central's First, Last 'Guess the Thumb' Game

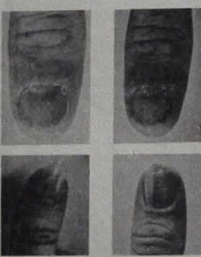
Studios Stephanie

Could you identify your best friend's thumb if you were shown a picture of it?

Here is your chance to find out. Pictured in this issue are the thumbs of ten Central students. See how many you can correctly identify.

The only rule of the contest is that you can not appeal to the FBI for help.

Any student who can correctly identify all ten thumbs will win a bronzed statue of his own thumb and a chance to compete in the National Guess the Toe Contest.



with 25, and Karen Askew with 31.

The Dots led at halftime 60-45, but the Dashes took the lead in the second half, by a score of 100-90.

Jackson added 20 points to start the final period, apparently clinching the game; but with only two seconds left Casada scored a 10-point goal to tie the game 110-110.

Digest Dots Tie Dashes In Contest

Knothead Nolan

The Digest and Champion Staff battled to a 110-110 tie in the first annual Publication Bowl tidily wink game played February 31.

The Digest Dots were paced by All-Star Layton Jackson, team captain. Jackson, who scored 35 points, was last year's Most Valuable Player and the International Tidily-Wink League.

Other scorers for the Dots were Cathy Button with 25 points, Ken Johnson with 20, and Steve Horst with five. Frank Carpenter was taken out of the game because he couldn't find the cup.

Leading the Champion Dashes were Myron Casada with 40 points. Susan Spears with 30, Becky Cook

Over Uniforms Planned Sit-In Quells Uprising

PA Postpones Meeting

The April 1 meeting of the Procrastination Association has been postponed until tomorrow.

Cafeteria's Accident Rate Increases

Cafeteria Cathy

Recent surveys, beginning next week, report that the accident rate of students during and between lunch periods has risen 65 per cent.

This investigation reveals that 55 out of every 100 students entering the cafeteria are either carried out or courageously limp to first aid.

Being hit by a homophore while he "walks" to lunch or receiving a smashed finger caused by over-anxious football players and jingles in their diet are the line accidents.

End of the line accidents include crashes subject to injury by "tray-nanny" students who usually slide their tray up to and over the rail, crushing the



toes of innocent Bank Staff members.

Yet, the most serious threat comes from the rails on which students slide their trays. After every seven months of use, they are bent so badly that, as an unsuspecting student lets go of his tray . . . crash it slides right off.

It like it in."

Kicked out or arrested for "telling about Chattanooga before he gets courage among other things and to this fact though among city Chickamauga Charlie has brought The un-digestible feast that occasional record.

Besides his commendations and awards, Charlie does manage to kick out his sponsors and play an ing service to the town.

times called, "the DD is some- "Chicky" as the DD is some- J. Frank Dopey

Staff Presents 'Chicky' Jockey of Year Award

Chickamauga Charlie, the King of the Year Award.

As one can tell by listening to the jockey of the Year Award.

the winner of the un-digestible "Chicky" as the DD is some- times called, "the DD is some- J. Frank Dopey

Chickamauga Charlie, the King of the Year Award.

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the winner of the un-digestible "Chicky" as the DD is some- times called, "the DD is some- J. Frank Dopey

OH NO!—There is no need for dismay as no food was on the tray.

Honor Is Synonymous
With Central Spirit

The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963



CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE, APRIL 10, 1970

No. 17

Club Begins Fund Drive Next Week

The goal for next week's Bible offering, sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y, is \$900 announced Mrs. Dorothy Stone, club sponsor.

The funds, combined with church and individual contributions in the city and schools, will be used to pay Bible instructors in the Hamilton County and Chattanooga School Systems, who would otherwise receive regular salaries.

Law Governs Classes

These teachers cannot be paid by state or federal funds because of a provision in the United States Constitution, which requires the separation of church and state.

Under this law Bible classes cannot be held in public schools supported by government funds. The love offering consists of voluntary donations, and with it these Bible classes may continue, said a club member.

Coordinating the project are Mrs. Karen Askew and Mary Ann Barnett, Junior Pam Shipley is in charge of preparing the minutes board in Pod A.

Assisting Karen and Mary Alice are collecting the money through collections each morning are Mrs. Arnold and Cathy Perry, Ed E. Patti, Tricia Pyle, Ed Brenda Pierce, Pod B.

Judy Stroud and Nancy Hunt, Pod C; Martha Snyder, Becky Burns, and Kerry Upton, Pod D; Julie Massey and Becky Watson, gymnasium area.

"Great Service"

"It is one of the greatest services the Tri-Hi-Y can offer to its school," stated Mrs. Stone. "It is one of the highlights of the year for the club."

"If the students feel that the Bible belongs in our public schools," added a club member, "they can show it by contributing to the love offering."



—photo by Jim Stratigos
IRRITATED JUROR—Henry Radford gets carried away with his part in the senior play as he explodes and pounds the table.

Senior Class Members To Present Performance Of 'Twelve Angry Men'

After weeks of practice, 13 seniors will perform in "Twelve Angry Men" tonight at 8 o'clock in the commons.

The price of admission to the play, which is directed by Mrs. J. C. Robbins, is \$1. Tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door.

Members of the cast are Rick Wade, Becky Cook, Steve Creswell, Steve Meyer, Marjorie Hammonds, Judy Stroud, Myron Casada, Jim Stratigos.

Gayle Young, Henry Radford, Sandy Doane, Ronnie Holdaway,

and Scott Phinizey. Ola Wood is the understudy.

The play, written by Reginald Rose, concerns the trial of a boy accused of murdering his father.

In order to convict the young man, the jury must reach a unanimous verdict. All of the jurors find him guilty but one, who bases his difference of opinion on reasonable doubt.

The jury room is the play's only setting. All characters will remain on stage throughout the entire performance. Because of this, there are no stage directors or wardrobe men.

Make-up will be done by Jan Templeton, Mary Snyder, and Mrs. John Morgan.

"The play will be presented on a portable stage erected especially for this performance. It is assembled in sections and was arranged to meet the needs of tonight's play," stated Mrs. Robbins.

If a more complicated setting is desired for future performances, this type stage can be altered.

Tonight's performance will be the culmination of six weeks of practice. Cast members have practiced daily during these weeks for approximately 40 hours.

"This play is somewhat unique," said a cast member, "because usually Central's plays are comedies or mysteries. We think that the drama and suspense of the production will be a welcomed change."

Girls' Gym Classes, C Club Pick Ten As Candidates for May Queen, King

By Cathy Button

Five girls and five boys have been selected by the girls' physical education classes and the C Club, respectively, as candidates for May Queen and King.

The ten candidates and their activities are

Becky Burns—vice-president of the Gym Staff and FBLA, Most Athletic in the senior superlatives, Key Club Calendar Girl, cheerleader, and a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, and volleyball team.

Vickie Harris—treasurer of the FHA, Key Club Calendar Girl, majorette, and a member of Love-mans Teen Board and the volleyball team.

Sharon McGill—news feature editor of the Digest, treasurer of the Gym Staff, president of the Varsity Glee Club, and a military sponsor.

Tricia Pyle—co-head cheerleader, secretary of the Gym Staff, sergeant-at-arms of the Student Council, Wittiest in the senior superlatives, candidate for Homecoming queen and Christmas prom queen, and a member of the Tri-Hi-Y.

Joyce Smith—Homecoming queen candidate, executive member of the Student Council, secretary of the FBLA, a member of the Usher Staff and Y-Teens, and candidate for Miss Central.

Bobby Downs—Mr. Central, senior class president, treasurer of the Key Club, Most Athletic in the senior superlatives, a member of the Student Advisory Committee, the C Club, the baseball team, and captain of the football team.

Bob Few—senior class marshal and a member of the C Club, baseball team, and football team.

Alan Houts—member of the football and wrestling teams, C Club, Disc and Diamond and senior class marshal.

Steve Sterchi—member of the football team and C Club.

T. L. Young—member of the football, wrestling, and baseball teams, C Club, Student Council, Senate, FCA and senior class marshal.

Boys from the C Club will escort members of the court, who were selected by May queen candidates.

The court and their escorts are

Jayne Arnold and Jim Barclay, Becky Braddock and Randy Goins, Patti Dukes and Randy Finnell, Julia Massey and Danny Carroll, Pam Rogers and Tommy Hyler, Martha Snyder and Don Howard, Mary Snyder and Gary Jackson, Jan Templeton and Gene Pratt, Kerry Upton and Jack Moore, and Gayle Young and Mike Stevenson.

Juniors and sophomores in the girls' gym classes will present a program of dances and tumbling along with the traditional winding of the maypole during the ceremony.

Faculty Selects Seniors For DAR, SAR Awards

By Terry Woods

Seniors Dale Wyatt and Jim Stratigos are the recipients of the Citizenship Awards presented by the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution.

They were selected by the faculty on the basis of dependability, leadership, service, and patriotism.

In past years the winners were chosen by the faculty from the four girls and four boys who received the highest number of votes in nominations by the senior class.

This year, because of the increasing number of time-consuming activities leading up to graduation, there was not sufficient time for seniors to vote for the winner before the deadline established by the DAR and SAR.

Dale and Jim will be presented a medal and a certificate by representatives of the DAR and SAR during the annual Senior Awards Day ceremony next month.

Dale serves as vice-president of the Tri-Hi-Y, treasurer of the Senate, secretary of the National Honor Society, and chaplain of the Bank Staff and was chosen as a candidate for Hi-Y Sweetheart.

Jim is president of the Senate, a delegate to Boys State and the Bellamy Award Ceremony, a four-year honor student, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Teachers Display Talent In Fourth Annual Show

Students will have the opportunity to view the performing talents of their teachers Tuesday morning in the gymnasium during the Faculty Talent Show sponsored Assistant Principal Ernest O'Neal, coordinator.

The program has been an annual event since 1967, when it was organized after a lapse of several years.

Couch Jack Archer will serve as master of ceremonies, a title he has held for the past three performances.

"Many of the most popular acts from last year will be returning,"

stated Mr. O'Neal, "and we have a lot of new talent to present.

"A group of our women teachers, who call themselves the Pebbles, will present a dance routine choreographed by Mrs. J. C. Robbins; and we have organized a jazz combo," he added.

Returning from last year's show will be Principal W. Hobart Millsaps, who is scheduled to play the piano, and Mr. Hillman Mayfield, who will perform his magic act. The Down on the Farm Boys will be back with their recital of country and western music.



BUSY STUDENTS—Jim Stratigos takes time to stop by the book store to see bank staffer Dale Wyatt.

Off to A Good Start

This year Central moved into a new community, not knowing how she would be accepted or supported. With the help of organizations, alumni, parents, and interested friends, Central has been accepted and supported. The concern they have shown has been a key factor in Central's first successful year at a new location. Aid first came from the alumni, then in January from the Booster's Club, composed of parents and supporters who will help Central financially. Presently their main concern is to help finance the football field and band uniforms. Most recently the Harrison Ruritan Club donated \$310 to Central's Athletic Department. Not only did they contribute to Central but also to the Athletic Departments of J. B. Brown and Harrison Elementary. Even the wives of these club members gave money they had made from concessions. The student body and faculty are grateful to the Harrison community and the way in which they have so graciously accepted the new Central High.

—M. S.

Spotlight on Seniors

Jayne Arnold Enjoys Twirling Baton; Tom Phillips Tells of Music Ambition

By Gayle Young

Hard work and practice go along with developing one's talents agree seniors Jayne Arnold and Tom Phillips.

"You have to discipline yourself so you can get into the habit of practicing every day," stated Jayne.

Tom agreed, "If you want to

become an accomplished musician, you must practice and work hard. The ability is present in most people, but practice is the determining factor in their success."

"I became interested in twirling and started taking lessons when I was seven," said Jayne. "I have always wanted to be a majorette."

"Since I have become a majorette here at Central, I have started teaching baton; and this fall I plan to try out for majorette at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga," she continued.

"I have always been interested in music, and I have hopes of someday becoming a band director," Tom added.

"Being a member of the band and playing the trumpet has given me a better opportunity to meet people and to participate in more school activities," he said.

Jayne agreed, "I've traveled many places since I have been twirling, entering competition and teaching at clinics. I have been able to meet many types of people."

She is Miss Central, Homecoming Queen, Key Club Sweetheart, secretary of the Tri-Hi-Y, and Y-Teens, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Tom is co-captain of the band, secretary of the Hi-Y, and a member of the National Honor Society and Disc and Diamond.

Jayne plans to enter UTC this fall and major in secondary education, while Tom hopes to attend Tennessee Temple and study music.



—photo by Jim Stratigos

SWITCH AROUND—Jayne Arnold and Tom Phillips exchange instruments as Jayne plays a trumpet and Tom attempts twirling a baton.

A Performer's Nightmare

We arrived at school about 5 o'clock, and the building seemed sad because the students and faculty had already gone home.

This empty feeling was exciting though, for within the next two hours we knew the commons would be packed for the 1970 senior play.

As each of us came in, we had to be made-up, dressed in our stage clothes, and make last minute adjustments on the set.

Oh, the play this year would be unique because for the first time it would be presented on a portable stage.

Time went by so quickly. It was seven, but no one had shown up. Well, maybe traffic down the highway was congested; or some may have even thought the play started at 8 o'clock instead of 7:30.

At 7:15 cars began to pull up — what a relief. Anxiously we hurried backstage for final instructions.

It was now 7:30; and as we took our places to present "Twelve Angry Men," we could see over half the commons empty. Surely this could not be right because this was the senior play.

For six weeks we had worked hard for our school, and so few seemed to care.

Surely if the parents, student body, and faculty support the cast members by attending the production tonight, this will be only a nervous performer's nightmare and not a reality.

—M. S.

Students Speak Out

Unfair Rule

I am aware that rules are necessary, but there are exceptions to every rule. At Central I feel that we have hit upon this exception.

There is in our class a person who has, during his four years in high school, maintained a 3.874 average. This is the highest average in the class.

Yet, his not having attended Central five semesters keeps this person from being ranked first in the class.

The fact that he transferred to Central from a school where the grading standards are above ours should have made a

great deal of difference in this case, but it did not.

It is an unjust thing to deprive someone who is an excellent exception to the rules employed by Central of an honor which in truth he rightfully deserves.

Becky Cook

Reply

This same situation has happened before, and it will happen again. Breaking a rule such as this would destroy the measure of fairness that can be achieved through methods of uniformity.

The Staff

Eerie, Odd Noises Confront Students In Discovering 'Phantom of the Pods'

By Monica Partin

Is Central really haunted by a phantom? Can you explain the strange sounds that come from nowhere in room B-101, the sounds of an advancing army in the gym, or the rumbling and roaring of machinery in the band room?

Could Central have ghosts and evil spirits in this modern time? There must be a logical explanation for this phenomenon.

After being frightened to the peak of their endurance by the mysterious sounds, several students put on their detective hats, took out their magnifying glasses, and decided to solve the mystery.

A school-wide search was put into effect, but the puzzle of the

phantom was still not solved. The only alternative was to wait and listen.

Silently but anxiously the students awaited the return of the mysterious creature. After many long and patient hours of waiting, the phantom was heard.

In the English pod, you could hear "In writing a term paper, many sources are needed," while instructions from the army were, "All right men, forward, march! Hip-two-three-four," and from the auto mechanics and wood shop came the sound of huzzing saws, hanging hammers, and honking horns.

The investigators concluded that the phantom was not an evil spirit or ghost after all—but the strange sounds were still in each classroom.

The strange sounds had come through the ventilation system from the English classes, army auto mechanics, and wood shop creating the weird noises heard in the various rooms.

So concludes one of the great mysteries of Central High School.

The Central Digest

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Twelve To Attend Youth Legislature

By Debby Tatum

Tri-Hi-Y members will be in the actual seats of our legislators next week as representatives at the Tennessee Youth Legislature held in Nashville.

"There will be debate and discussion on bills proposed by the youth," said Debby Tatum.

Members there will debate and discuss bills proposed by the youth. Debby Tatum, Pam Shipley, Judy Stroud, Pam Shipley, Karen Askew, Dale Adams, and Mary Alice Barnett serve as senators; while Cathy Tatum, Karen Askew, Pam Shipley, Judy Stroud, Becky Cook, and Kaye Gowen will serve as members of the house. Photographer responsible will be Jan Temple and Cathy Button, respectively.



PERFECT PRESENTATION—Mary Alice Barnett is practicing speech techniques for the Youth Legislature in Nashville.

Booster's Club, Alumni Begin Project To Raise Funds for Football Stadium

By Marianne Tinker

"With the kickoff coffee March 24, we started the campaign to raise \$50,000 for Central's badly needed football stadium, baseball field, and track," stated Mr. Jerry Summers, president of the Alumni Association.

The drive is jointly sponsored by the Alumni Association and the newly formed Booster's Club. Appointed as general chairman was Mr. Ray Moss Jr., '55 Central graduate and high school All-American in football.

"The athletic complex will cost approximately \$75,000," said Mr. Moss. "If we raise half (\$38,000), we hope the county will match it, giving us the total sum."

"We consider the athletic needs the most urgent at this time, but future projects do include both the band and glue club," said Mr. Summers.

"To encourage donations we have formed the Century Club," he continued. "Everyone who gives \$100 or more holds a membership."

"All members are entitled to two reserved seats next season on the 50-yard line in a section especially designed for them," Mr. Summers stated.

"We also hope to distinguish the members by a tie clasp or some sort of hat," he added.

The Booster's Club is conducting a membership drive. Life-long members are entitled to two reserved seats next season on the 50-yard line in a section especially designed for them," Mr. Summers stated.

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'Garden of Love'

Juniors Set Prom Date For May 8 At Pavilion

"Garden of Love" is the theme of the junior-senior prom to be held May 8 at the Hamilton County Pavilion announced Paul Luttrell, president of the Junior class.

Free tickets to the dance will be issued by English teachers sometime after April 20.

Students wishing to bring a Central graduate or a date from another area high school may pick up a date form from Miss Marjorie Ogline in B-102. The forms must be returned no later than May 4.

The prom is financed by the proceeds from a junior and senior class sale of pictorial note cards held last year.

The reception will begin at 8 p. m. followed by the 8:30-11:30

dance. Mr. Morris Bales and his band will provide the music.

Pictures will be taken of the couples who pay \$3.60 prior to May 6. Mr. Jere Sellers of Aarndon Studios will be the photographer.

Committees arranged to be responsible for various duties are:

Decorations — Karen Askew, Cathy Button, Paul Luttrell, Karen Weaks, Tommy Gulas, Richard Metcalf, Janet McNabb, Pam Shipley, Bertha McDonald, and Mary Alice Barnett.

No-Break-Karen Weaks, Karen Askew, and Pam Shipley.

Clean-up-Paul Luttrell, Karen Weaks, Tommy Gulas, Karen Askew, Ray Henry, Richard Metcalf, and Cathy Button.

Publicity-Stephanie Thompson, Tommy Gulas, and Debby Tatum. Tickets-Karen Weaks and Paul Luttrell.

Date List-Karen Askew, Karen Weaks, Diane Burke, and Cathy Button.

Chaperones-Aileen Bradford, Karen Weaks, and Tommy Gulas.

Girls to Serve-Karen Weaks, Katti Ashley, Velicia Taylor, Renee Hall, Aileen Bradford, Starr Ivester, and Rita Whitte.

Caps and Gowns

Seniors must pay the deposit on their caps and gowns before May 11-15 at the bank. The cost is \$4.50.

Viiiit

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Firers Encounter Sewanee April 17; To Participate in Round-Robin Match

By Ken Johnson

Central's rifle team will take on Sewanee Military Academy April 17 for their second encounter this season and then meet Athens and Scottsboro in a round-robin match on the Pounder range April 27.

The 1968-69 team defeated Sewanee with Craig Brothers and David Howell leading with scores of 265 and 255, respectively.

The Pounder team this season is led by Brothers, team captain.

Other members of the squad are Allen Duffey, Tom Eysen, Mark Seator, and Bobby Ward.

Athens, which has four returning lettermen, was defeated by Central in their lone match a year ago. "Athens is a well-coached team with good firers and should be a strong opponent," stated SFC Warren Luttrell.

Scottsboro is a relatively new team composed of two juniors and

three sophomores. They too fell to the Pounder firers last season but Sgt. Luttrell said that the squad is vastly improved.

"Sewanee will be our first match away from home, but I think the team will make a good showing," Sgt. Luttrell added.

"With four inexperienced firers we are definitely at a disadvantage in a round robin where individual performances are required," he concluded.

"In a match against Athens High School March 23, the Pounders fired an overall score around 997," stated Sgt. Warren Luttrell.

This score is unofficial and was compiled by Sgt. Luttrell. The official score will be sent to Central after it is tallied by the Third Army Postal Division Headquarters.

"I was pleased with the results of the match. We missed our quota of 1000 by only a few points and are improving constantly and should do better in the future," commented Sgt. Luttrell.



—photo by Jim Stratigos

SHARP SHOOTING—Craig Brothers, Alan Duffey, and Bobby Ward are practicing for their up-coming rifle team matches.

Footballers Give Insight On Spirit, Determination

By Nolan Nerren and Bill Leon

Although they will be facing many changes, interviews show that the 1971 gridmen feel they can continue Central's winning ways.

"We are at least equal to last year's team, if not better," stated junior end Bill Robba.

stated junior tailback Jim Hunt. "I only hope the students will get behind us."

Coach Stan Farmer summed up saying, "The boys have the finest attitude and the greatest desire to play of any Central team in recent years. What they lack in ability they make up for in fight, determination, and spirit."

Team captain Ray Henry commented, "We've got a lot of hustle and spirit, but these two things alone won't win games. We'll have to work hard."

"They are a small team but make up for it with desire and determination," stated Coach Jake Seaton.

"We have the desire, and the coaches are teaching us the fundamentals," said co-captain Buddy Mullican. "If we play to win, I believe we will," he concluded.

"No one with any real game experience is returning," explained Head Coach Jack Archer, "but the boys have a fine attitude and do what is expected of them."

"People don't expect a lot from us because we're inexperienced; but it takes ability, not experience, to win games," said junior guard David Cain.

"The team has great spirit,"

Announcement

The Harrison Ruritan Club recently announced that, as a community project, it would allow \$310 to Central High, J. B. Brown Junior High, and Harrison Elementary.

See Editorial

The money will be used for the schools' athletic programs.

THE TIE SHOP

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Sports Round-Up

By Layton Jackson

A Tough Opponent

The sun will be the toughest opponent that Central's spring sports will face.

Not even matches against Riverside in track, Brainerd in baseball, or City in golf seem to be able to get Centralites away from the lake when the sun ushers in spring.

Last year the Pounder diamondmen finished as district champions, but most of the loyal Purple Pounder followers read about the championship in the paper instead of attending the game in person.

These were the same fans who had turned out by the hundreds in the cold and rain to watch ten football games.

New Chance

By mid-season the baseball team is expected to have a field next to the school with good seating, while money for a track field has been allotted and construction should begin soon.

On exceptionally rainy days during the winter, this area has looked like a water wonderland, so Central's "beach bums" won't feel too much out of place if they attend.

The playing site for the Pounder linksmen this season will again be the Brainerd Municipal Golf Course. Since not knowing the location kept many people away last season, fans should get off the freeway at Shallowford Road and turn at Moore Road. You can't miss it.

Go Ahead and Eat

Don't worry about missing lunch or after-school snacks at Hardees in order to watch a spring sport.

Unlike football, wrestling, and basketball it costs nothing to attend one of these contests.

This column may just be a waste of space since in the past coaches' pleas, contests, and good teams have failed to get a response; but I hope not.

Cinderman Meet Tyner As Track Season Starts

By Steve Horten

Central's cindermen face the defending HIL A Division champion Tyner Rams today at 4 o'clock on the Brainerd High School track.

The Rams will be led by captain Bill Smith, who holds the HIL record in the mile run. Other stand-outs for Tyner are Mike Wilson, Mike DeRossett, and Charles Pearsoll.

Upcoming meets include Hixson, April 17, and Ooltewah, April 24. All meets will be held at Brainerd. Central will be out to better last year's 1-5 record. "It is difficult to coordinate a program when there is no student support," explained Coach Gordon Smith. "In the past the student body

has not shown much interest in track," he added.

In track and field there are 10 events. The track events consist of various dashes, relays, and high and low hurdles. The field events are the shot put, discus throw, broad jump, and high jump.

Central's Booster's Club has been helping in the building of a track adjoining the school for the track to practice on.

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VOL. LIV

Representatives Explain Vocational Opportunities To Interested Students

By Stephanie Thompson

Juniors and seniors have the chance to meet with representatives of vocations in which they are interested at designated times during a five-week period which began March 30.

The classes in various vocations are offered to help juniors and seniors interested in those particular fields decide whether or not to enter them after graduation or study further for them.

A total of 22 different areas will be presented during the five-week period.

Popular Choices Offered

Students were previously asked to complete a form during homeroom period pertaining to their vocational interests. The vocations having the most interest are to be presented during the series.

These sessions are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each student is allowed to attend two classes during the five weeks.

Coming Events

Modern Foundation Awards will be presented to school and area winners at 10:50... April 20
A group of college students will present the Campus Crusade for Christ at 11:00... April 22
State Debate... April 28
Buy Day (May be rescheduled in the event of rain)... April 30

Four Seniors To Receive Army ROTC Scholarships

By Terry Woods

Four senior boys who have been selected by the Army to receive four-year scholarships announced Lt. Col. Ben Thompson, senior Army adviser for Hamilton High School.

The boys, each who participate in Central's ROTC program are 1st Lt. Col. Jim Barclay, Cadet Lt. Col. Arthur Finch, Cadet Lt. Col. Ed Moore, and Cadet Sgt. Maj. Tom Casada.

"This brings a great honor to our school," stated Lt. Col. Thompson. "As far as we know, no other school in the nation has had as many as four winners in one year."

Each of these boys completed an application for the scholarships and received recommendations from Central's ROTC instructors.

Acceptance for the scholarships is based on SAT or ACT scores, personal interviews by a selection board, high school academic averages, and extracurricular activities.

After they accept the scholarships, the boys may attend any of the ROTC colleges and universities in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico which have a four-

After a brief introduction, the representatives speak to those present on the various aspects of their fields. This is followed by a question and answer period.

Career Choices

Classes in the following career choices will be offered: air line hostess, education, data processing, beautician, home economics, stenographer, office management, nursing, military service, engineering.

Telephone operator, social worker, lawyer, drafting, accountant, auto mechanics, forestry, medicine, air line pilot, music, interior decorator, and fashion careers.

Sponsors

The Key Club annually sponsors the vocational program in cooperation with the Guidance Department. Guidance is responsible for arranging the schedules for the various classes while the Key Club obtains the vocational representatives.

Sophomores are not eligible to attend the classes, but juniors and seniors interested in a specific vocation must sign up in Guidance the day before the class is scheduled. They will be issued a pass to that session from their regular classes.

Faculty Chooses Seven To Participate In 1970 Boys, Girls State Meetings

By Claudia Paris

Seven juniors have been chosen to attend Girls and Boys State, sponsored by the American Legion announced Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

Delegates are Karen Askew, Becky Watson, Susie Veal, Danny Sharp, Ted Moon, Joe Hollerback, and Chuck Flora.

Alternates include Kathy Terry, Ann Helton, Mary Alice Barnett, Ricky Duncan, Clyde Moore, John McQueen, and John Morgan.

They were chosen by a faculty committee on the basis of leadership, character, service, and scholarship. The purpose of this activity is to forward the delegates experiences as self-governing citizens, and better acquaint them with the democratic processes of government.

The twenty-fourth annual Volunteer Girls State will be held on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro from May 31-June 6.

The thirty-first annual American Legion Boys State will be held at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville from June 6-13.



DELIGHTED DELEGATES—Smiling happily are Boys and Girls State Delegates. Sitting on the front row are Danny Sharp, Karen Askew, Ted Moon, and Susie Veal. Standing are Becky Watson, Chuck Flora, and Joe Hollerback.

Principal Releases Honor, Star List; Seniors Lead Roll with 43 Per Cent

Leading both the star and honor rolls with 15 and 29 students, respectively, the seniors compose 45 per cent of the students on the third quarter honor roll released by Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

Seniors

Star Roll — Jayne Arnold, Linda Ault, Myron Casada, Barbara DeSha, Randy Goins, Rhonda Kennedy, Nancy Lewis, Steve Meyer, Karen Morgan, Janice Myhan, Amanda Rhodes, Susan Sanders, Judy Stroud, Kerry Upton, Gayle Young, and Becky Cook.

Honor Roll — Jim Barclay, John Billingsley, Pam Bishop, Janice Bunck, Patti Dukes, Scott Fowler, Steve Hales, and Jeannie Hammond.

Juniors

Star Roll — John McQueen and Judy Rackley.

Honor Roll — Susan Bankston, Cathy Button, Lana Clark, Charles Flora, Joe Hollerback, Starr Ivester, Jenny Jenkins, Tim Keller, Richard Metcalf, Ted Moon, Clyde Moore.

Sherry Ritchie, Pam Shipley, Debby Tatum, Diane Taub, Steph-

anie Thompson, David Townley, and Rita Wilhite.

Sophomores

Star Roll — Bob Brannon, Herb Brown, Beverly Button, Jan Hinton, and Frances Wilson.

Honor Roll — Liz Burns, Marah Lynn Burriss, Jan Clayton, Patricia Colston, Linda Corwin, Patricia Doane, Randy Edgeman, Edward Graham, Judith Haughe, Stanley Haynes, Nadine Jones, Jan Larson.

Pam Lawrence, Lynn Maveety, Vickie Millsaps, Brad Neff, Blanche Owens, Connie Russell, Hugh Smith, Kathy Stratigos, Pat Taylor, Debbie Thompson, Gail Traylor, Carol Waddle, Harold Waddle, Darlene White, and the Janis Wilson.



—photo by Jim Stratigos
ROTC RECIPIENTS—SGM Robert Hall congratulates Jack Moore, Myron Casada, Arthur Finch, and Jim Barclay, who have been offered scholarships.

Four Council Representatives Attend Annual TASC Session

Four representatives from Central's Student Council are presently attending the annual convention of the Tennessee Association of Student Councils in Newport, Tenn.

Delegates to the meeting, which began yesterday and will conclude tomorrow, include newly elected Council officers Tommy Gulas, president; Mark Thornhill, vice-president; Karen Weaks, corresponding secretary; and this year's president, Mike Hoback.

During last year's convention, Mike was elected state vice-president. His duties included assisting in the planning of this year's convention.

The convention serves as a training period for new officers. During these two days they may also attend sessions at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Carson-Newman College, or Gatlinburg.

New officers of Central's Council, who were chosen by all members in an election last month, will not assume their duties until next year. Other officers are Karen Askew, recording secretary; Mary Alice Barnett, treasurer.

Debby Tatum and Vernon Adams, chaplains; Carl Wsmack, parliamentarian; Cathy Button, social chairman; Jan Clayton, program chairman; and Aileen Bradford, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. J. C. Robbins is the sponsor.

A Night To Remember

Although the senior play was about twelve angry people, it was through the co-operation of the congenial thirteen cast members and the production staff that it was a success.

The veteran actors—Steve Meyer, Henry Radford, Sandy Doane, Jim Stratigos, Steve Creswell, Rick Wade, Scott Phintizny, and Marjorie Hammonds—gave the same fine performances that they had in their debuts in last year's junior play.

Judy Stroud, Ronnie Holdaway, Gayle Young, and Becky Cook gave their first acting performance with a realism which concealed their nervousness.

Myron Casada, a veteran actor before coming to Central, gave a fine performance as the domineering juror.

Mrs. J. C. Robbins is again to be commended for her outstanding directing with aid from student director Ola Wood.

Make-up was well done by Mrs. John Morgan and students Mary Snyder and Jan Templeton.

Dale Wyatt, financial adviser, also did an outstanding job in coordinating ticket sales.

—L. J.

Spotlight on Seniors

Janice Myhan, Charles Rhodes Enjoy Creative Opportunity Art Provides

By Gayle Young

By taking art and learning the fundamentals of drawing, a person has a better opportunity to express himself stated seniors Janice Myhan and Charles Rhodes.

Janice said, "I became interested in art when I was very small. I

didn't like to play outdoors, so my mother would buy me coloring books and crayons to keep me occupied in the house."

"Although I have only been taking art two years, I enjoyed draw-

ing when I was in elementary school," Charles explained.

He continued, "The art course is very different from regular classes. You're not under pressure with homework assignments, and you can express your feelings in your work."

Janice added, "I love to create things and use my imagination. That's one reason why art is fun. I have been taking art for five years, and I enjoy fashion design best," she continued.

Charles said, "Modern art is more a form of self-expression, but I would rather draw or paint landscape scenes.

"By taking art I have learned to appreciate many different types of paintings and drawings. You not only learn how to use your imagination but become more aware of your surroundings," Charles concluded.

Janice and Charles entered the art show April 11 at Eastgate. Janice is a member of the Art Club and won the departmental honor award for art.

After graduation she plans to enter the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga with hopes of becoming an art teacher or going into the field of commercial art.

Charles will enter Tennessee Tech in Cookeville and major in journalism.



—photo by Jim Stratigos

SPECIAL TECHNIQUE—Janice Myhan shows Charles Rhodes a modern style of painting with tempera.

Centralites Say . . .

Rhythm of Modern Music Appealing

By Janet Kropff and Claudia Paris

Many questions have been asked concerning the different types of music, the style of clothing the performers wear, and the way in which their music influences teenagers.

The following are the opinions of Centralites:

Teresa Shelton, senior, "I enjoy listening to different types of music, but the musicians themselves do not set my styles or influence my views on drugs or morality."

Susan McNamara, sophomore, "I like today's type of music. I think it's good to have a change from the music of long ago."

Jim Barclay, senior, "I think modern music is bringing a union between the young people all over the world. It's something different and that's why they like it."

Peggy Pemberton, junior, "I like today's music, and I don't think

the singers set the styles. Each individual usually sets his or her own."

Pam Ward, senior, "Soul music is good to listen to. It puts you in a dissociate mood and lets your mind wander."

Kathy Dove, sophomore, "I like modern music. It's the way teenagers are describing their true feelings."

Jim Stratigos, senior, "I like a lot of the modern music, and I think that to a great extent most of today's styles are set by the musicians."

Diana Chavis, sophomore, "I like soul music. The rhythm of soul music makes you feel better when you're depressed or in a bad mood."

Jennie Harding, junior, "Some of the songs about drugs are good, because they make you stop and think how they are affecting people."

Roderick Dosssett, senior, "Music is out of sight. It depends on the individual's taste. I like rock, pop, and soul music."

Celestine Thomas, junior, "Without music life would be plain and dull. Clothing of the performers plays a very important part in the style of the public, but most people form their own style."

Jack Moore, senior, "There are a few songs concerning drugs, but I don't think they influence the teenagers into taking them."

Charolotte Troy, sophomore, "I like rock music best. Although some people think it badly influences the younger generation, most teenagers just like to dance to the music."

Susie Eberle, junior, "Rock music

relaxes you when you listen to it. The beat of the music has slowed down, making the songs more enjoyable to listen to."

Liz Burns, sophomore, "Music is something you do for enjoyment. Many teenagers listen to it as a pastime."

Susan Ausley, sophomore, "Listening to music emphasizes your feelings and emotions as it puts you in a good mood. It also has a good influence on young people."

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Students Compete in Spelling Meet

By Cathy Butler

Central was represented by five girls at a spelling contest given by the Administrative Management Society at the Interstate Life Insurance auditorium March 21.

Those participating in the contest were Linda Ault, Patti Dukes, Nancy Foster, Rita Wilhite, and Alicia Williams.

All county and city schools were sent a list of 500 words and were given approximately six weeks to memorize them.

The list contained both commonly used words and those more difficult because their spelling is not the same as their sound," stated Patti.

Student volunteers from the Business Education Department were tested for spelling accuracy, and those making the top five scores were chosen as Central's representatives.

To win the participants were required to spell correctly all 100 words given them from the list. Of the Central delegates, Rita came in highest, missing only one word.

All of Central's delegates are members of the VOOS class, except Rita who takes first year business subjects and plans to be in the class next year.

"Although I'm not in the VOOS class, participating in the contest helped me a lot," stated Rita.

Patti said "I thought it was good experience because we had to learn 500 words and remember them under a great amount of pressure."



—photo by Jim Stratigos

CONVERSATION—AMS contestants Linda Ault and Patti Dukes are having a little chat, while Rita Wilhite, Nancy Foster, and Alicia Williams look on.

Prep School, Church Buy Property of Old Central

For almost one year of planning, a portion of the hallowed Central building will again be the scene of student activity as the prep school takes over the property at 900 Dodds Avenue.

The field and the land on which the building presently stands purchased by the prep school of the Hamilton County Council last fall for the property.

adjacent Baptist Church, long-time neighbor of Central High, bought the ROTC field for parking space.

Kalia has begun to use Bales and Central's baseball field as a practice field for a part of the year.

and marching area for the prep school.

Dr. Spencer McCallie, Jr., McCallie's headmaster, stated in a recent Terasaki article that the acquisition of the building will be a setback and discussed other aspects of the purchase.

Initially, the two gyms will remain to accommodate wrestling which draw large crowds and Dr. McCallie.

Plans for later use by the prep school, which will be located at 900 Dodds Avenue on North and Missionary Ridge on the east, the natural direction of the school's expansion is toward Dodds Avenue.

McCallie confirmed that the prep school will be using the building for a period of time.

When you eat

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Pep Squad Chooses Girls To Lead 1970-71 Group

Karen Weeks was chosen head cheerleader and Aileen Bradford co-head for the 1970-71 school year at the annual cheerleaders banquet.

Attending the affair, which was held at Morrison's Cafeteria on March 31, were the cheerleaders, their sponsor Mrs. Margaret Hammack, and gym instructor Mrs. Gloria Grier.

The voting for head and co-head cheerleader was done by secret ballot. Mrs. Hammack and present head cheerleader Julia Massey counted the votes and then made the announcement.

In the past years all the seniors were considered as heads; but because of such a large number of girls who would be seniors, the method was changed last year.

Karen is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, FFLA, and Gym Staff, an executive member of the Student Council, and vice-president of the junior class.

Aileen is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, Y-Teens, and Gym Staff and an executive member of the Student Council.

Retiring seniors on the squad are Becky Burns, Julia Massey, Tricia Pyle, Steve Meyer, and Linda Westbrook.

At the end of the summer, the 1971 squad will attend a cheerleading clinic at Tennessee Tech.

At the clinic they will learn new cheers, songs, co-ordination exercises and formations.

Senior Takes Third Place In 'Voice of Democracy'

Senior Steve Creswell won third place in the Voice of Democracy Broadcasting Scriptwriting Contest sponsored by Post 4848 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Each contestant wrote a 5 minute speech on freedom's challenge, which was taped by WDEP Radio Station.

"The speeches were judged by a panel who heard only the tapes; therefore, they could not know the contestants or the schools they were representing," said Mrs. J. C. Robbins, Steve's adviser.

"It wasn't a dramatic kind of speech. I gave a serious talk on the positive side of freedom."

"I wasn't judged on how dramatic I made it but rather on its content. Of course, I had to sound as if I meant it," he added.

"The final decision was based 45 per cent on content, 30 per cent on originality, and 25 per cent on delivery," said Mrs. Robbins.

Steve placed third and received a \$25 Savings Bond which was also awarded to the second place winner. The first place winner received a \$50 Savings Bond and a trophy.

"There's a good chance that our speeches will be broadcast since Luther Massingill, WDEF radio personality, was interested in the program," Steve said.

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Students Speak Out

Senior Day Litter on Campus

To all students, faculty, and guests of Central High, the Senior Day program was beautiful. Now I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation along with the student body to Mr. Cole, the Art Department, and all those involved for the hard work they did to give us a wonderful Senior Day.

Starting with almost nothing, the Art Department built a lovely garden scene for Senior Day and the crowning of Mr. and Miss Central.

Adrin Potts Steve Hart

A-Round School

Thefts Create Need for Permits

By Mary Snyder

All cars driven by students and faculty to Central High School must have a parking permit on the windshield.

This action had to be taken by the school because of outsiders pilfering with students' cars.

During the day individuals would actually come to Central and drive through the parking areas to spot "hot cars." Then they would return later in the day to make their thefts.

As a result, several concerned students went to Mr. Millsaps, requesting that something be done about the hub caps and stereo tape players being stolen and cars being ransacked.

The administration now feels that by placing student cars in front of the school they can be in constant view. This necessitated the faculty parking area to be in the north and south lots.

If the problem does not sub-

side, however, the entrances of the school will be under student supervision, by a specific plan, at all times during the day.

In order to easily identify the cars of faculty members and Central students, parking permits have been issued. After adequate warning to those concerned, cars not having this sticker could be removed from the campus at the owner's expense.

This action had to be taken to protect possessions of Central students.

Central Track Squad Tackles Hixson In A Division Match This Afternoon

Central's track team, led by Anthony Crutcher and Steve Arnold, takes on Hixson in its third meet of the season this afternoon at Brainerd.

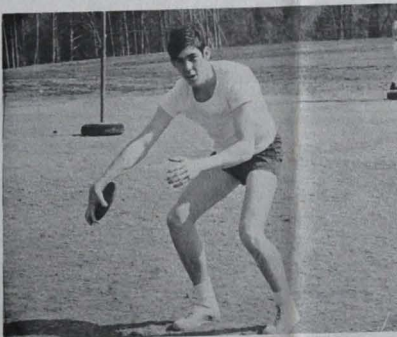
The field events — including the high jump, broad jump, discus throw, and shot-put — were held yesterday at Tyner's track.

"We should do well in the 100 and 200-yard dashes," said Coach Gordon Smith. Running in those events for the Pounders are Arnold and Crutcher.

"Jim Hunt is one of the best hurdlers in this area and should place high in the 180-yard low hurdles," continued Coach Smith.

"With the number of boys on the squad this year, we should have a good year," stated junior Hunt Cooper, who throws the discus for the Pounders.

"Hixson will give us a good match as will all the teams in our division," concludes Coach Smith. Other teams in the A Division



CAREFUL AIM — Joe Estherly prepares to heave the discus over his shoulder during track practice. With Central this year are Saddy-Daisy, Tyner, Notre Dame, and Ooltewah. Daisy 88-61. Both Coach Smith and Assistant Coach John Farr agreed that the boys did good, though poor practice conditions hurt the team.

On the Diamond

Pounders Play East Ridge Today at 4

By Nolan Nerren

Central's baseball team takes on the Pioneer diamondmen on the East Ridge field this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

In their only encounter last season the Pounder "g" shut-out the Pioneers 13-0.

"We lost more men through graduation last year than any other school in the Hamilton Inter-

scholastic League, which puts us at a disadvantage," stated Coach Jack Archer.

"In spite of this, however, we had a good summer program in the Optimist League where SGM Robert Hall coached the Pounder veterans along with some of the new boys who will be with us for the first time this season," he continued.

Commenting about other area teams, Coach Archer said, "Red Bank and Brainerd have more players returning from last season, so they definitely have a shot at the title."

Of the district tournament, to be held May 11-23, Coach Archer said, "Many people are picking Red Bank to win the championship this year, but there are a few other teams with a chance.

"Red Bank was the favored team last year too," he continued, "but we ended up winning the tournament."

Golf Schedule

April 6	Red Bank
April 9	Hixson
April 12	Notre Dame
April 16	McCollie
April 20	Cleveland
April 23	Taylor
April 27	City Prep League Championship
April 30	City
May 4	Kirkman
May 7	Tyner
May 11	Brainerd
May 14	East Ridge
May 18	Regional Tournament

*Home games will be played at Brainerd Municipal Golf Course.

THE TIE SHOP

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Central Hosts Cleveland In April 20 Golf Match

By Steve Horten

Central's linksmen will be hoping to avenge last year's 3 1/2-2 1/2 loss to Cleveland when the Blue Raiders come to Chattanooga April 20.

As of this writing, Central's foursome has not been picked; but junior letterman Joe Hollerbach and junior Steve Shelton are expected to occupy the first two spots.

Other golfers vying for the third and fourth spots are senior Charles Rhodes, junior Danny Camden, and sophomores Clifford Barr, Bobby Small, and Buddy Nethery.

Shelton played on the Madison High School team in Vienna, Vir-

ginia, last year. His team won the district and regional championships, while Steve won the junior championship at the Vienna Country Club.

Joe Hollerbach shot a 2 over par 37 to lead Central's linksmen to a 4 1/2-1 1/2 victory over Red Bank April 6.

Hollerbach defeated Jim Scott 3-2, while Steve Shelton tied in his match with Dwain Wilson. The Pounder duo won the doubles match.

Clifford Barr and the team of Barr and Charles Rhodes also posted wins for Central.

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Sports Round-Up

By Layton Jackson

New Faces Replace Big Bats

A multitude of new faces will appear on the Pounder diamond this season as Coach Jack Archer tries to replace last season's hard hitting graduates.

Senior Tommy Hyler will return at second base, but the remainder of the Pounder infield will be new.

Senior Gene Pratt is expected to take over first base from last year's leading home run hitter, Tim Thornhill. Junior Tommy Youngblood will replace slick-fielding Larry McGill at shortstop.

The third base slot, vacated by Bobby Downs, who led the 1969 Pounders in hitting, will be filled by 150 lb. Junior Ricky Duncan who will be behind the plate.

Patrolling the outfield for the 1970 Pounders will be three new faces to replace hard-hitting Ricky and Ronnie Holder and pitcher-outfielder Steve Wehmyer.

Larry and Garry Phillips, Bob Few, Bill Oglesby, Mike Wyly, and Steve Holmes are expected to battle for the three vacated spots.

Mike Stevenson, Wyly, and Holmes will be heading the Pounder pitching squad.

Central High To Receive Military Honor Section

Central's Honor Platoon has announced that they have completed work on an Honor Section and have tentatively set April 25 as the date for its dedication.

Items which are located in the Honor Section include the national, state, county, and school flags, in that order; the guidon of each company - of - the month, with the other company guidons flanking on both sides; and the honor star certificate and other awards presented to Central's Military Department.

Pictures of the national officials who make up the chain of command and the Third Army Commander are featured above the section.

"During the dedication services we will present the Honor Section to the school and pay tribute to the Honor Platoon for their plan-

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MAY DAY CEREMONIES TODAY AT 2



—photo by Jim Stratigos

SPRING ROYALTY—May Queen and King candidates are, seated, Becky Burns, Vickie Harris, Sharon McGill, Tricia Pyle, and Joyce Smith. Standing are Bobby Downs, Bob Faw, Alan Houts, Steve Sterchi, and T. L. Young.

Mr. Millsaps To Crown King, Queen at Program

The crowning of the May Queen and King by Principal W. Hobart Millsaps will highlight the annual May Day program this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the ROTC field.

Candidates for queen and king are Becky Burns, Vicki Harris, Sharon McGill, Tricia Pyle, Joyce Smith, Bobby Downs, Bob Faw, Alan Houts, Steve Sterchi, and T. L. Young.

Court

The court, which was selected by May queen candidates, and their escorts are Jayne Arnold and Jim Barclay, Becky Braddock and Randy Goins, Patti Dukes and Randy Finnell, Julia Massey and Danny Carroll.

Fam Rogers and Tommy Hylar, Martha Snyder and Don Howard, Mary Snyder and Gary Jackson, Jan Templeton and Gene Pratt, Kerry Upton and Jack Moore, and Gayle Young and Mike Stevenson.

Astrological Theme

The theme of May Day is "The Zodiac." Six astrological signs will be used as decoration.

Members of each girls' gym class will perform according to a symbol in the zodiac. Music will be provided by the Swing Band under the direction of Mr. Robert Dugan.

The routines include Sagittarius, a dance to "I'll Never Fall in Love Again"; Libra, a tumbling act to "Spinning Wheel."

Capricorn, a folk dance to "Kalvelis"; Aquarius, a dance to "Aquarius"; Taurus, a flag routine to "The Lonely Bull"; and Gemini, a dance to "Sisters."

The ceremonies will conclude when 32 junior girls wind the traditional May Pole.

Attire

Costumes for the queen candidates are white pean de soie formal. The court will wear pink eyelot formal.

The guard will wear pink and blue dotted Swiss gowns, and Maypole dancers have their choice of purple or gold lace covered dresses.

Junior-Senior Prom

Tickets to the junior-senior prom, which will be held May 8 at the Hamilton County Pavilion, are available through junior and senior English classes until May 4.

Date forms, to be completed and returned before May 4, for those wishing to bring a Central graduate or student in another area high school may be obtained from Miss Marjorie Ogle in B-102.

The date list for local newspapers must be signed in the English classes no later than tomorrow.

If pictures are desired, the \$3.60 fee must be paid to representatives in the English classes prior to May 6.

Digest Receives Two Ratings, Award From High School Press Conventions

The Digest was awarded a superior rating and a Merit Award at the David Lipscomb College Publications Workshop and an excellent rating at the Tennessee High School Press Association Convention, both held in Nashville.

Out of the 38 student newspapers which received a rating, the Digest received one of the three Merit Awards for "outstanding achievement" at the Lipscomb Workshop.

Papers were judged prior to the workshop on the basis of physical properties, coverage, and content. In these categories the Digest re-

ceived 935 points out of a possible score of 1,000.

At both sessions, delegates attended classes and panels, which were conducted by professional journalists, journalism instructors, and members of high school newspaper staffs.

The Digest will also receive an evaluation from the Columbia Press Association at Columbia University in New York City. In past years, it has earned Medalist or a first place rating.

Staff members who attended the THSPA convention were Cathy Buttan, Steve Horton, Ken John-

son, Janet Kropff, Nolan Nerren, Monica Partin, Debby Tatum, Marianne Tinker, Stephanie Thompson, and Terry Woods.

Delegates to the workshop were Bill Leon, Jan Templeton, Marianne, Terry, Stephanie, Debby Monica, Nolan, and Cathy.

Club Takes Honors for Achievement At State FBLA Meeting in Knoxville

Senior Gayle Young and junior Jennie Harding were honored along with Central's chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America in competitions at the State FBLA Association Convention held at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, April 3-4.

Gayle was chosen Miss FBLA from approximately 23 contestants on the basis of a business test taken during the competition. Five finalists were then selected.

The final selection from these finalists was based on an interview, a personal data sheet, and a written letter to a business firm.

As Miss FBLA, Gayle will represent Tennessee at the national convention to be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in June. Here she will compete with other state representatives for the national title.

Representing Tennessee at Philadelphia as an officer will be Jennie. She was elected vice-president of the FBLA convention.

Attending the state convention

along with Gayle and Jennie were Central delegates Becky Burns, Margie Hammonds, Joyce Smith, and Gayla Wheeler. They were accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Summerour, head of the business department.

Central's chapter was awarded fourth runner-up to the grand

trophy for overall achievement and placed fifth in three other contests: the activity report, exhibit, and scrapbook. Gayle placed third in the public speaking competition.

Approximately 300 people, representing 23 FBLA chapters throughout the state, were present at the convention.

Myron Casada Receives National Merit Award

Senior Myron Casada has been named a National Merit Scholar-

ship announced Mrs. Mirvine

Okrasinski, guidance department head.

Myron was named a semifinalist in September after he took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. To become a finalist he had to take the SAT, complete a questionnaire, and be recommended by the school.

Winners are selected by scholarship sponsors generally on the basis of location, intended career or field of study, financial need, parental relationships, and college choice.

Myron will receive a four-year renewable Merit Scholarship, sponsored by the University of Tennessee. He was the only Central student to become a semifinalist.



Myron Casada



—photo by Jim Stratigos

MEMORIES — Gayle Young and Jennie Harding are thumbing through the FBLA scrapbook and looking at the clippings of this year's activities.

Two Seniors Honor Central

Two seniors, Myron Casada and Gayle Young, through their exceptional achievements have brought Central state and nation-wide recognition.

Myron is one of the 2,000 students to receive a full four-year Merit Scholarship. Over 90 per cent of the nation's high schools participate in this program with 743,334 students taking the test from which finalists are picked.

Similarly, Gayle brought honor to herself and to the school when she ran successfully for Miss FBLA of Tennessee.

These five finalists for the title were judged on their required personal data sheet, letter of application to a business firm, and an interview with the personnel director at the University of Tennessee.

Both students are to be commended for the vigor and enthusiasm with which they competed for these honors that added not only to their reputation but also to the reputation of Central.

—M. T.

'G' Ratings Lack Support

"A Real Adult Movie," "Not for the Spueamish," "In Wild Color." These and similar proclamations have dominated theater marquees for months.

A local theater manager stated that the majority of movie patrons are between the ages of 15 and 30, leaving quite a few potential theater-goers to be turned away under the new rating system which forbids anyone under 18 to view an "R" or "X" rated film.

He added that, even though almost one-half of the movies shown in Chattanooga are rated "G" or "GP," the "R" or "X" rated films receive more publicity and consequently they play longer.

Since "G" and "GP" rated movies are shown to relatively small audiences (unless they are produced by Walt Disney), one may conclude that the majority of people prefer these films which merited an "R" or "X" rating.

Unfortunately, if "G" and "GP" rated movies are avoided in the future, an increasingly small choice of films will be available to those under 18.

Theater owners will not provide high school students with a better selection of films until they are shown that it is profitable to run quality "G" and "GP" rated movies.

—T. W.

Brother, That's Spirit!

People who think there is no more Central spirit should have been in the gym at 3 o'clock a. m., March 20. That was when the stage and set for the Senior Day activities, which began at 10 o'clock that same morning.

Building the set was a project assigned to the Art Department, but school-wide participation in it was so great that there were often 100 or 150 students working at once.

Many of the students who helped with the set were not art students, and some were students I had never seen before or since.

Never before had I seen so many people working together of their own choosing to create something for which they would receive no reward or payment and which would be seen for only a few minutes by a few people.

I think they did a tremendous job, and I believe they did it because they love Central High School. And, brother, that's spirit!



AND THIS IS THE SCENIC ROUTE!

Spotlight on Seniors

Karen Morgan, Arthur Finch Enjoy City's Scenic, Historical Attractions

By Gayle Young

Chattanooga is gifted with several historical landmarks and places of interest, and two seniors who enjoy them are Karen Morgan and Arthur Finch.

"Since Chattanooga is one of the most active places in the South during the Civil War, there are many historical landmarks," said Arthur.

Karen stated, "Many tourists visit this city because it is regarded as the scenic wonderland of the South."

"One of the most important battles," continued Arthur, "was the battle of Missionary Ridge, because within a period of a week Union and Confederate forces occupied the ridge."

"Out of all other places of interest, I like the ridge best. The scenery is beautiful, and the citizens in our city take a great deal of interest in it," Karen added.

"Ruby Falls is one of the most magnificent places in the South, in the sense it was created by Mother Nature," said Arthur. "It is a natural underground waterfall and the only place in Chattanooga that is not polluted."

Both agree that Rock City is a remarkable display of nature's wonder although it has been recreated largely by man.

"Chickamauga Battlefield is also a great historical place of interest. The fields that are so quiet now serve as memories of the war," Karen remarked.



SCENIC CITY—Arthur Finch is aiming one of the cannons in Point Park toward Chattanooga, while Karen Morgan leans against the barrel.

Karen is Hi-Y Sweetheart, secretary of the Senate, and an attendant for Senior Day. She is also a member of the Honor Society, Student Council, and Bank Staff, and a military sponsor.

After graduation she plans to major in interior decorating at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Arthur is president of the Math Club, vice-president of the Honor Society, Most Likely to Succeed in the senior superlatives, and Lt. Col. in ROTC.

He is also a member of the Senate and Disc and Diamond, four-year honor student, and attendant for Senior Day.

He will enter the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga this fall and is planning to major in engineering.

Kevin Alexander Enters Appaloosa Horse Show

Having won 58 trophies and ribbons during the past three years, Kevin Alexander is planning to enter the Tennessee Valley Appaloosa Horse Club annual show May 2.

He has participated in horse shows from Florida to Indiana, all which have aided him in his preparation to be a professional Appaloosa horse raiser and trainer.

He started riding horses when I was eight and entered my first show at the age of 12," he continued.

"I think the climax in my experience so far was a show in Montgomery. It was the second largest in the Southeast, and there were a lot of tough competition.

"I like the more active competition best. To win such a contest a rider must race in and out of six poles until all other contestants are eliminated," Kevin explained.

The three classes Kevin will enter are Western Equitation, in which he is judged by the way he rides his horse; Showmanship at Halter, in which he is judged on the way he exhibits his horse; and Camas Prairie Stump Race.

"Perhaps the most difficult class I'll enter is the Camas Prairie Stump Race. To win this contest, riders must race around three barrels until all other contestants are eliminated.

"Sometimes it takes as long as an hour before a winner is established," he concluded.



TRAGIC FATALITY—This casualty occurred on Highway 153 and Bonny Oaks Drive. Three persons were killed in the single car accident. Photo by Porter Binks of The Chattanooga Times.

Central Band Performs

The Central High School Band accompanied fifth and sixth grade folk dancers in the annual Music Festival at Memorial Auditorium Thursday, April 23.

New FHA Officers

The 1970-71 Future Homemakers of America Club officers were named April 17 during the spring banquet at Fein's Restaurant. The officers are Gail Womack, president; Starr Ivester, vice-president; Linda Crowner, secretary; Pam Cain, treasurer; and Susan Rankston, chaplain.

All-State Invitation

The All-State Chorus has received an invitation to perform on the Ed Sullivan Show. Central representatives in the chorus are Becky Cook, Carolyn Chaney, Suzanne Barnes, and Joel Howard.

Trip To Richs

The FHA is sponsoring a trip to Richs in Atlanta Saturday, May 2. Bus tickets are \$6.50 round trip. Students should dress appropriate for shopping. Those interested are to check with Mrs. Patsy Williamson in room E-106.

Art Students Enter Annual Festival

By Claudia Paris

record cover albums and fashion illustration, ink drawing, wood carving, and mixed media.

The panel of judges consisted of Mr. Budd Bishop, director of Hunter Art Gallery; Mr. Jim Wright, vice-president and art director of Pulse Advertising Agency; and Mrs. Mary B. Lynch, art instructor at the Hunter Art Gallery.

Students from junior high, high schools, and colleges submitted projects to be judged.

Prizes were \$50 for Best of Show Award; \$25, first place; \$15, second place; and \$10, third place.

The winners had a selection of an art scholarship at the Chattanooga Hunter Art Gallery or the cash prize.

Entering in the arts festival gave the Art Department here at Central a head start on its own art show which is tentatively scheduled for May 13 and 14 announced Mr. Ron Cole, head of the art department.

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WHEN YOU EAT

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Records Show Alcohol, Speed Cause Large Number of Highway Deaths

By Cathy Button and Stephanie Thompson

"The two main causes of highway traffic deaths today are speed and alcohol," stated Lt. A. S. Carothers, safety consultant of Hamilton County.

Speeding 100 miles per hour caused the death of three teenage boys on Highway 153 last month.

Concerning other deaths Lt. Carothers stated, "Fifty per cent of those killed on the highways are under the influence of alcohol or drugs."

"Accidents may also be caused by 'lane jumpers,' those who don't know how to drive on the interstate."

"Some slow drivers stay in the wrong lanes, forcing others to weave in and out of traffic," said Lt. Carothers.

Drivers are not the only reasons for accidents. Weather conditions and physical hazards cause them, also.

Lt. Carothers stated that several road hazards have been corrected in the area. Also a Tennessee state law was passed in February stating that if vision is hindered by any weather conditions such as fog, sleet, or rain during the daytime, car lights must be turned on.

"Most accidents in Chattanooga involve those 25 years old and under," said Lt. Carothers.

Because of this statement several Central students were interviewed concerning their driving habits.

All of the students interviewed said that they had driven over the speed limit but usually not more than five to ten miles per hour. The reasons for the extra speed included haste, bad moods, and habit.

It was found that about 85 per cent of the students drive recklessly when angry, when in a hurry, while not concentrating, or while eating and drinking.

Fourteen per cent of those asked said they drove while intoxicated.

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles designed to show the causes of a recent upsurge in area traffic fatalities.

Majority Attend Movies Rated 'R,' 'X'; Ratings Have No Influence on Choice

By Gayle Young and Bill Leon

movies, consisted of five questions.

Out of the 563 who responded to the questionnaire, 72 per cent, or 405, answered yes to the question, "Have you ever seen a "R" or "X" movie?"

Seniors and juniors ranked closely on the number who had seen "R" and "X" rated movies, with the sophomores having the lowest percentage.

Of the 191 seniors, 81 per cent or 154 students, had seen a movie with a "R" or "X" rating. Eighty per cent, or 116 of the 143 juniors, and 59 per cent, or 134 of the 229 sophomores, answered yes.

Few answered yes when asked if the ratings had influenced their decision to attend the movie. From the 119 who answered yes, the majority were boys.

The third question concerning whether or not ratings should be enforced and ID's checked varied little. The majority of girls favored stricter enforcement.

Answers were evenly divided on the question, "Are the "G," "GP," "R," and "X" labels accurately placed on movies at present?" While 207 agreed that they were, 194 disagreed, and 159 were undecided.

One girl commented, "Movies should not be rated just on the basis of one critic's opinion but on the majority of the people who attend the movies as a whole."

The last question, "Should all theaters be required to put the same ratings on movies?" had an overwhelming majority of 363 students in favor, 116 against, and 41 undecided.

The survey showed that in Central students are critical of the different types of movie ratings and would rather decide for themselves whether or not to attend.

A-ROUND SCHOOL

Survey Reveals Coke Number 1

Mary Snyder

Central students drink coke more than any other beverage on the market according to a Digest survey conducted on April 8.

In this survey no one was asked to fill out a questionnaire or participate in a symposium. Instead of bothering the students, we let the cans and bottles on campus tell the story.

Although 31 beer cans appeared on campus, it was encouraging to find 18 milk cartons, indicating that some Centralites still believe in building strong, healthy bodies.

These results will not need to be printed in the daily; for until students do something about the campus clutter, visitors can easily calculate the findings.

As one student asked in the last issue of the Digest, "Is this representative of a Bellamy school?" It is up to us and the Centralites who follow to see that that question is never asked again.

Win Honors

Janice Myhan and Steve Hatten won honors at the fourth annual Spring Festival of Arts and Crafts sponsored by the Central Union Chapter of Beta Beta Beta April 11 at Eastgate Center.

Janice's entry, a landscape in oil, placed third, for which she was \$10. Steve received honorable mention for his entry, a tempera.

Debbie Kirkland's sculpture, and senior Larry Snyder's painting were also considered for honors.

Students from junior high, high schools, and colleges submitted projects to be judged.

Prizes were \$50 for Best of Show Award; \$25, first place; \$15, second place; and \$10, third place.

The winners had a selection of an art scholarship at the Chattanooga Hunter Art Gallery or the cash prize.

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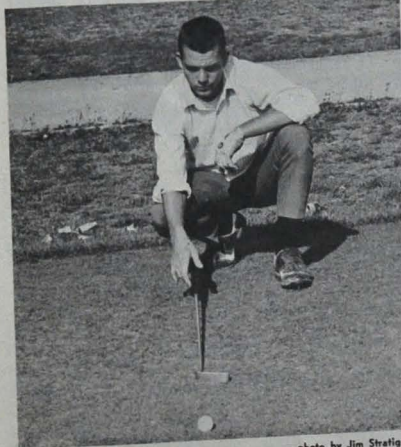
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Dynamos To Host Pounder Foursome

By Ken Johnson



—photo by Jim Stratigos
PUNTER PUT—Joe Hollerbach lines up for a birdie on the first hole during golf practice.

The Central golf team takes on City today and then begins preparation for three matches to be played in the next eight days.

The Dynamos will depend heavily on the skills of Coy Mabry and Hall Reynolds along with Mike Nelms and Paul Hauser.

May 1 the Copper Basin golfers will meet Central on the Pounders' home course in Brainerd.

Kirkman will play host to Central May 4, Jimmy McMurray, Steve Arnold, Mike Veal, and Harry Price compose the Hawk foursome.

Tyner, a team considered by Coach Archer to be a strong contender for the regional championship, will be relying on Steve Jorge, John Sisk, Gary Stevens, and Jim Rimer as they host Central May 7.

Joe Hollerbach and Steve Shelton each won their individual matches and combined for a doubles victory April 9 at Central beat Hixson 3½-2½.

Shelton and Charles Rhodes scored wins as the Pounders met the Irish April 13, but the team fell to Notre Dame 4-2.

Central Faces Brainerd In Baseball Game Today

By Steve Horten

Central's diamondmen, the defending district champions, travel to Brainerd this afternoon at 4 o'clock to face a tough Rebel team.

Brainerd will be led by hard-hitting catcher Ken Stansell, shortstop Jimmy Elliott, and outfielder Mike Finnell.

Davis May, considered by area sportswriters as one of the best

pitchers in the area, will head the Rebel mound corps.

As of this writing, Brainerd has lost only its first outing of the season. They finished second to the Pounders in the HIL AA Division last season.

Central lost its third straight game of the season 7-2 to the High Dynamos April 16.

Jerry Gill and Freddy Hillard starred for City with Hillard getting a home run in the fifth. Tom Young singled in Tommy Hoyle and Rick Duncan in the sixth for Central's only runs.

The Pounders dropped their second game of the season to Ooltewah. The Owls scored three runs in the final inning to overcome a 4-2 Central lead.

Stanley Whitner and David Helton knocked in the winning runs for the Owls. Tommy Hyle had a double and a single, and Danny Creswell had two singles to lead the Pounders.

The Purple "99" dropped their opening game to Red Bank 8-3 in the Lyons' field. The Pounders were limited to only two hits by Billy Swafford, one of which was a two-run homer by center fielder Bob Few.

Track Team To Compete In Tourney

By Nolan Nerren

Led by sophomore Steve Arnold, Central's cindermen take to the field against other area schools in the District 5 Tournament, which begins today at Brainerd High School.

"Any team can enter this tournament," stated Coach Gordon Smith. "However, the squads with the best season record usually get the best lanes on the track," he added.

All boys entering the meet will be divided into elimination heats in their respective events with the winners going into the finals.

"The boys will be divided according to their ability so that all the top runners will not be in the same heat at the same time," Coach Smith explained.

Central lost to the Tyner Rams 99-21 in competition held April 9 at Tyner and April 10 at Brainerd.

High scorer for the Pounders in the track events was Steve Arnold, who placed first in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Larry Ramsey captured second place in the 100-yard dash.

In the field events, Buddy Mulligan was first in the high jump, and Hunt Cooper second in the discus.

Team Continues Daily Practices For Tournament

"Some days are good and some are bad but we're improving all the time," commented Mrs. Margaret Hammack, head coach of Central's volleyball team.

The team has been practicing for the volleyball tournament to be held May 11-15 at Brainerd High School.

"Only 20 of the 60 girls who first tried out have stayed," said Mrs. Hammack. "We need at least that many to field two teams during practice."

Area volleyball teams have no schedules but play practice games in preparation for the tournament. Rossville, Hixson, Red Bank, East Ridge, GPS, Ooltewah, Tyner, Saddy-Daisy, and Chattanooga Valley will be playing practice games with Central this season; and all of them are expected to enter the tournament.

"We're working more as a team this year and the attitude of the girls is much better," stated Mary Snyder, who is in her third year on the team.

"The team is progressing well, and I believe that they have as good a chance of winning the tournament as anyone," said Mrs. Gloria Grier.



Sports Round-Up

By Layton Jackson

The Big Awards

With another sports year at Central coming to an end, it is time to announce the winners of the Digest Merit Awards which are given for outstanding (though luckily overlooked) contributions in the field of sports.

Jimmy Barger, this year's top vote getter, receives his award for being tackled the most times in the end zone while attempting to take pictures.

Arthur Finch's fearless and impartial play-by-play commentary of this year's faculty-student basketball game earns him a certificate which I will personally hand print.

Don Howard receives a merit award for bravery for unknowingly getting into a heated argument with a person who turned out to be the wrestling coach at Kirkman High School.

Teresa Shelton performed the difficult half-of-the-rink backside recently while skating at Southland Roller Rink. For this accomplishment she receives a merit award.

John Neff receives an award for his great leaping ability. During the Church League basketball season, he was seen constantly jumping up from his place on the bench for various reasons.

Golf Scores

Central 4½	Red Bank 1½
Central 3½	Hixson 2½
Central 2	Notre Dame 4

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- Freedoms Shrine Presentation May 12
- Yearbook Conference May 13
- Central Art Exhibit May 13-14
- Armed Forces Day May 15

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VOL. LIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE, MAY 8, 1970

No. 20



—photo by Jim Stratigos

PUBLICATION LEADERS—Cathy Button and Becky Watson smile after being named Digest and Champion editors for next year.

Cathy Button, Becky Watson Assume Editors' Duties for Digest, Champion

By Marianne Tinker

Junior Cathy Button and Becky Watson were named editors of the Digest and Champion, respectively, at the Publications Banquet May 7.

Digest Staff Dedication Goes To Mr. Wharton

By Terry Woods

Mr. R. S. Wharton received the dedication of the Digest's 1969-70 annual volume May 1 at the annual Publications Banquet.

Each year the Digest Staff elects a member of the faculty to whom it dedicates the year's issues. The selection is based on the teacher's support of the school paper.

Mr. Wharton was an honored guest and featured speaker at the banquet which honors the Printing

dent Council, and a member of the Gym Staff and Math Club.

Serving on her staff next year will be Stephanie Thompson, associate editor; Steve Horten, editorial editor; Ken Johnson, feature editor.

He has taught at Central since 1935, three years after receiving his Bachelor of Science degree from Middle Tennessee State University. He has also done graduate work at MTSU and the University of Missouri.

Mr. Wharton was an instructor in mechanical drawing and wood shop for 25 years. In 1961 he took over the post of printing adviser.

In this capacity he prints programs, tickets, forms for the office, and school stationery. Before this school year, Central was the only county school offering a course in printing and was thus responsible for printing many things for other county schools.

Two of his five class periods are devoted to printing the Digest, which is the only student publication in this area which is printed at the school.

Mr. Wharton resides near Ooltewah, where he pursues an interest in farming. He is a member of the Brainerd Church of Christ.

ROTC To Observe Armed Forces Day With Parade, Recognition of Cadets

By Stephanie Thompson

The annual presentation of ROTC awards and the announcement of incoming cadet military officers will be made during a special awards parade on the athletic field during the seventh period Tuesday announced SGM Robert Hall.

"In previous years awards were presented during an assembly,"

stated Sgt. Hall; "but due to the present lack of an auditorium, we feel that the parade is the most appropriate way to make the presentations."

"The ceremony will proceed in almost the same manner as the presentation of sponsors held earlier this year. All boys taking ROTC and the military sponsors will participate," he explained.

Among the awards to be given are the Superior Cadet Awards. One cadet from each grade will receive the honor on the basis of his leadership, discipline, courtesy, and character.

To the company having demonstrated a high degree of morale, discipline, and proficiency in drill throughout the year, the Best Company Award will be presented.

The Best Drill Squad and Best Drill Platoon awards will be given to the drill squad and drill platoon having shown excellence in group drills.

The American Legion will present awards to cadets for military excellence and academic achievement. It will also officially award Central with the set of flags which is presently displayed in the Armory.

The Military Sons of the American Revolution award winner will be recognized during this time, along with the Chattanooga Chapter Scabbard and Blade Medal for Excellence in Military Science.

The Senior Army Instructor Medal, Outstanding Marksmanship Medals, Outstanding Drill Team Member, and other marksmanship awards will be presented.

Juniors, Seniors Attend Prom Tonight at Pavilion

Juniors and seniors and their dates will attend the annual junior-senior prom tonight at the Hamilton County Park Pavilion.

Tickets signed by English teachers, which were free to juniors and seniors, must be presented at the door.

The reception will begin at 8 o'clock, followed by the dance from 8:30 to 11:30. Mr. Morris Bales

and his band will provide the music.

Planning the prom, the theme of which is "Garden of Love," were junior class officers. They, along with the officers of the senior class, will be presented during the lead out.

Junior class officers and their dates are Paul Lattrell, president, and Karen Weaks, vice-president; Karen Askew, secretary, and Jack Moore.

Senior class officers and their dates are Bobby Downs, president, and Kay Hodges; Jim Barclay, vice president, and Susan Spears.

Resignation of Mentor Leaves Grid Post Open

For the second time in three months, a coach has left Central to accept a post at another school, leaving vacant the position of head grid mentor.

Coach Jack Archer, who replaced former Head Coach E. B. (Red) Etter, in February, notified Hamilton County School officials last month of his plans to resign from Central as of June 5, 1970.

He will become head football coach and athletic director at Lakeview High School, which is near his Fort Oglethorpe home.

"Driving 60 miles to and from Central each day is too hard," he said.

"I have also been named recreation superintendent of Fort Oglethorpe, which is a full-time job," Coach Archer stated.

"There will always be a warm spot in my heart for Central," he commented. "I will especially remember the 1962 and 1965 state championship teams."

"I will think of Coaches Etter, Farmer, and Seaton, along with Mr. Millsaps, as being four of the finest gentlemen that I have worked with," Coach Archer concluded.

School To Receive Shrine From Local Club May 12

Central will be presented the Chattanooga Exchange Club's Freedom Shrine in an assembly May 12 at 10:15.

The Shrine is composed of 28 historical documents such as the Declaration of Independence, the Emancipation Proclamation, and the Bill of Rights.

Mr. Sam T. Stoner will preside as general chairman for the presentation and will comment on each document.

Mr. J. Pope Dyer, social studies department head, will accept the Shrine; and 28 students chosen by a faculty committee will present

the individual documents to Central.

"The purpose of this award," stated Mr. Stoner, "is to call the students' attention to the importance of these great documents. It should serve to make us conscious of the great American heritage."

"I am very proud of the fact that Central is to be awarded the Freedom Shrine," he continued. Working with Mr. Stoner in planning the program are Mrs. Reba Fults, Mrs. Margaret Hamack, Mr. Dyer, Mrs. Clarone Hughes, Miss Marjorie Ogle, Mr. Hillman Mayfield, Mrs. Flora Ware, and Mr. Robert Dugan.



Mr. R. S. Wharton



Coach Jack Archer

The Last Prom

A crumpled no-break card stashed in the wrecked convertible, a wilted, blood-sprinkled corsage lying on the seat where she had sat — each reminiscent of the junior-senior prom.

For four Anderson High students the night of this prom started quite innocently but ended so tragically. The group spun through town in a car driven by Bill Donovan.

He had a reputation for speeding, but most people thought that he could handle any situation that arose while he was under the wheel. He found it easy to take even sharp curves at 80 or 90. But the night of the prom was the one exception.

This time he didn't make the curve, running off the road into a tree instead. Each of the car's passengers were rushed to the emergency room of a local hospital, but one heart beat could not be found.

This episode is taken from the film "The Last Prom" being presented to area schools by Amos and Andy Buick Company and is based on actual car wrecks in the Chattanooga area.

It wasn't told to dampen the atmosphere at Central's prom tonight but to make students aware of a situation that exists so close to them.

The junior-senior prom is one of the highlights of the end-of-the-year activities. It is hoped that everyone will have not only a pleasant but also a safe evening.

Abolish Years of Freedom

In 1787 a Constitution was adopted which provided for freedom and liberty for all, but a recent inquiry shows that a majority of Americans surveyed disapprove of many provisions established by the first ten amendments to that document.

The study, organized by the CBS television network, showed that some desire an adjustment in America's basic freedoms.

Many of those answering the survey even proposed reevaluating the fifth amendment, which concludes that a man is innocent until proven guilty.

They suggested that when a man is first suspected of a crime he be imprisoned.

But to one who is falsely accused, changing this amendment would contradict the basic human right that all possibilities of innocence must be exhausted before conviction.

This and other freedoms have served to make America a country admired for its justice. Abolishing such liberties would only destroy 200 years of freedom.

—T. W.

Students Speak Out

No Late Treat

We are fortunate to have a school that cares enough about its students to provide a few extra little things that make life more enjoyable.

One of these things is ice cream at lunch but why is it that it gets sold only during the first half of fifth period lunch?

Now maybe there is a valid reason for this, but it seems that all students should have the opportunity to enjoy this delicious treat.

Jimmy Stratigos

Explanation

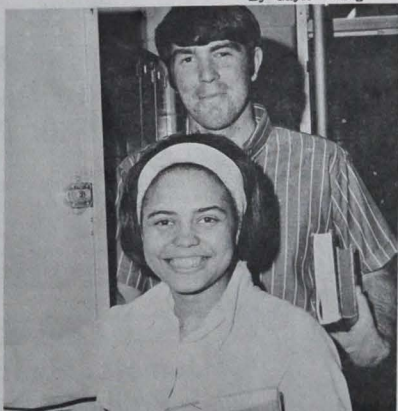
The ice cream line and book store are closed early because the day's receipts must be deposited in the bank before sixth period. This was previously done during activity period.

The Digest Staff

Spotlight on Seniors

Margie Hammonds, Don Howard Say Spring Busiest Season for Students

By Gayle Young



BOOK CHANGE—Don Howard and Margie Hammonds are seen at their lockers between classes.

Centralites Say . . .

Prom Brings Excitement

With the junior-senior prom being held tonight, students have been walking around school in a frenzied state.

Here are some of the familiar sayings heard throughout school about this special occasion:

"I can't wait to see all the boys in tuxedos. They'll look so cute." "I'm afraid to dance. I might trip over my formal and fall on my face."

"I forgot to get the tickets from my English teacher!" "Lend me \$5. I still have to pay for my girl's corsage."

"Is the prom tonight?" "Did you hear who the chaperones are? They're real swingers."

"Oh, no! I forgot to get my date form signed."

"Jim and I are going out to eat first. I'll probably spill something on my gown."

"Do you think my teacher will let me get dismissed to have my hair fixed?" "I'll never be able to dance in my new shoes. They hurt my feet."

"I'll bet I'll slip and fall on those slick floors."

"Do we have to have our pictures made—I'm taller than him."

"My boyfriend is getting me pink roses, and I'm wearing an orange formal."

"The prom is not over until 11:30, and I have to be in at 11:00."

"I'm not going to fast dance in my formal."

"It will be my luck to have a flat tire and be late picking up my date."

"I'll probably have to fix my hair over when I come home from the beauty parlor."

"I hope it doesn't rain."

"I hope Mike gets his father's Cadillac so we won't have to go in that old beat up Ford."

"I wonder if my girl would mind if I got her carnations instead of an orchid."

"I bet the boys will wear ruffie shirts with their tuxedos."

"Is the prom really tonight?" "What prom!"

Spring is not only one of the most enjoyable seasons of the year but also one of the busiest say seniors Margie Hammonds and Don Howard.

"I can't express in words how I feel about spring," said Margie. "The atmosphere and the new awakening of nature makes spring better than any other season."

"The freshness, brightness, and newness give you a feeling of awareness," commented Don. "It's such a busy time," he continued. "Seniors are concentrating on graduation and all the friends that they will miss."

Margie added, "Students, especially seniors, are so excited about college, summer vacation, and jobs."

"They look forward to the end of school because after 12 years they're finally on their own and feel independent."

"In a way I'm looking forward to graduation because I think it will be interesting to take on new responsibilities that college will offer," Don said.

"There will be a lot of empty spaces of leadership that the underclassmen will have to replace the seniors," he continued.

"The most important thing that the seniors have accomplished, in my opinion, is a feeling of unity within the student body," Margie concluded.

Margie is an active member of the Future Teachers of America, Future Teachers of America, and the Senate and was an attendant for Senior Day. She is also a cheerleader and is in the junior and senior plays.

Don is president of the Disc and Diamond, treasurer of the Bank Staff, and second semester treasurer of the National Honor Society. He is an alternate class marshal and was an attendant for Senior Day.

After graduation Margie will enter Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro and major in psychology and sociology.

Don plans to enter the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and major in business administration.

The Central Digest

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Populists Win School-Wide Election



TEACHER THOUGHTS—Ted Moon and Steve Hart pause after the Senate debate to discuss the arguments that were presented.

Authority Terms Tests For Drivers Inadequate

By Cathy Button and Stephanie Thompson

The present test given to permit applying for a driver's license is definitely not strict enough," said Lt. A. S. Carothers, safety consultant to the Chattanooga area.

Improvements could include adding more time with the driver using the road test and giving a difficult examination containing questions which require more knowledge of the road laws," he said.

Under the present laws a person may receive a driving permit at the age of 15 years and 9 months.

"I don't think this age should be lowered because if a person can't learn to drive in three months he never will," stated Lt. Carothers.

"The factor causing most applicants to fail the driving test is parallel parking. Previously it was the written test," he added.

"With a change in the questions on the written test, and an addition of more personnel to the examination board to enable more time to be spent with the applicant, I feel that the driving test would be more effective," concluded Lt. Carothers.

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles on the present cause and effect of driving conditions relevant to Chattanooga.

SENIORS!

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"If we stop or slow down production, the Soviet Union will have enough nuclear weapons to have political supremacy with the threat of nuclear attack," stated successful Populist Party candidate for Senate president Steve Hart in the campaign debate.

"We hold a school-wide, ten-day campaign climaxed by a debate on some national topic hoping that everyone will vote on the candidates' organization and presentation of their side of the issue rather than the issue itself," said outgoing president Jim Stratigos.

The topic for the debate held April 23 was Resolved: That the US should limit the production of nuclear arms.

"We alone are capable of destroying every man, woman, and child on the face of this earth," said Ted Moon, the Plebian Party candidate for president.

"Why spend more money for arms when it is needed in other places?" questioned his running mate Mary Alice Barnett.

"The US must develop newer and better weapons so that we will be one step ahead of our enemies at all times," retaliated Clyde Moore, Populist Party candidate for vice-president, citing examples of wars for which the US was not prepared.

Car Wreck Injures Five By Central Parking Area

An accident involving three cars in front of Central resulted in the injury of five persons after school was dismissed April 15.

The incident was reportedly caused by the failure of brakes on a car belonging to a parent who had come to pick up her daughter after school.

Two students were struck by the vehicles as they crossed the driveway into the student parking area.

After striking the pedestrians, the car hit the side of another automobile and then the rear of a second car.

The injured included Danny Kay, Diane Jones, Sandra Potter, Mrs. Anna M. Potter, and Mrs. Ruth A. White. None were hurt seriously.

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STUDY SESSION—John McQueen and Fred Rampey pass from their math homework which keeps them busy but prepared for a contest.

Sophomore Places First In Area Math Contest

By Claudia Paris

Sophomore Fred Rampey placed first and 10 other students placed in the top 10 in the Lower East Tennessee Area Math Contest held on Tuesday, April 27, at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Sponsored by the Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association, the competition involved Comprehensive Mathematics, Geometry, and Algebra I and II.

Of the 275 contestants, 14 students represented Central. They were sophomores Beverly Button, Herb Brown, Jane Hinton, Fred Rampey, Hugh Smith, and Frances Wilson.

Juniors Chuck Flora, John McQueen, Ted Moon, and seniors Myron Casada, Arthur Finch, Bill Kennedy, John Neff, and Ola Wood.

Competing in geometry Fred placed first, Herb—fourth, Jane—fifth and Beverly—eighth out of 18 competitors.

John McQueen placed fourth, Ted—fifth, and Chuck—twelfth of the 65 participants in the Algebra II division.

In the Comprehensive Math Division, Arthur placed fifth, Ola—sixth, John Neff—eighth, and Myron—eleventh out of 65 students.

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GETTING INVOLVED . . . TOO MUCH



—photo by Jim Straligas

NEW SETTING, NEW ROYALTY—May King and Queen Bobby Downs and Vicki Harris reign over the first May Day activities at the new Central. The candidates and part of the court can be seen in the foreground. Students, faculty, and guests viewed the April 30 presentation held in front of the school.

Early English Responsible For May Day Traditions

By Stephanie Thompson
The honoring of a May queen and her court during the May Day activities at Central is not too different from the festivities of four or five hundred years ago.

Choosing a May queen for the day's ceremonies has existed since the celebrations had their beginnings in England during the Middle Ages.

The people of England hoisted a huge flower laden May Tree in their villages during their ceremonies. This is comparable to Central's winding of the Maypole with purple and gold streamers.

A procession of the senior guard leads May Day ceremonies at Central. The day's activities in the Middle Ages began with the villagers parading through the town.

The parade was followed by a group called the Morris dancers, who performed for the queen. Conforming to this year's theme,

"Aquarius," the underclassmen performed their dances in much the same way.

To attempt to disturb the dancers during their performances, two court jesters were appointed for the Central activities. Wearing bright costumes, they tried to cause the performers to get out of step.

The jesters of the English were known as hobby-horse dancers. They wore a huge mask which represented a horse and nondescript garments to hide their feet. The dances performed by the early dancers, however, were not comparable to those performed during Central's ceremonies. The modern dances, named after signs of the zodiac, differ from the simple steps of the English dances.

Central's May Day ceremonies do resemble those of the Middle Ages, but similar festivities are performed in many countries throughout the world.

Linksmen Take On Brainerd Monday; Diamondmen Prepare for Tournament

Two Central teams will face area competition as the Pounder linksmen enter the Regional Golf Tournament May 18, while the baseball squad battles in the Dis-

trict 9 Baseball Tournament May 11-23.

The Central foursome will tune up for the tournament with matches against Brainerd May 11 and East Ridge May 14.

The Rebel golfers will field a foursome composed of Bobby Agnew, Steve Carpenter, Reed McCandless, and Craig Veazy.

East Ridge is sparked by John Tribble and Robbie Allen. Other team members are Richard Campbell and Ricky Ratchford.

Central will employ the foursome of Joe Hollerbach, Steve Shelton, Charles Rhodes, and Clifford Barr, who have made up the team all season.

Unlike the golfers, Central's diamondmen have no more contests scheduled before their tournament Monday.

The Pounders will be defending champions of the tournament but will have only one starter, Tommy Hyler, returning from last year's team.

Birchwood, Brainerd, City, East Ridge, Hixson, Howard, Kirkman, Notre Dame, Red Bank, Riverside, Sale Creek, and Tyner are other teams expected to participate in the tournament.

The games will be played under single-elimination rules until the semi-finals. This means that one loss will knock a team out of the tournament.



Sports Round-Up

By Layton Jackson

Another Change

Coach Jack Archer, Central's Flying Dutchman, who was recently named to succeed Coach E. B. (Red) Etter as head football coach at Central, is leaving.

Replacing Coach Archer will be a difficult task since in addition to his football duties he coached wrestling and junior high basketball in his ten-year tenure at Central.

Lakeview, which will become Coach Archer's domain in September, is located close to his Fort Oglethorpe home and will eliminate the long trip to Harrison.

Blow to Athletics

"Losing Coach Archer is a blow to our entire athletic program but especially football," stated Central's new athletic director, Coach Stan Farmer.

"As of right now we have made no plans for naming a successor, since it would probably require the hiring of more than one man," he continued.

"Coach Jake Seaton and I have worked with the boys during spring training and will probably take over the football team next season," concluded Coach Farmer.

Cindermen Finish Season On New Track Facilities

By Ken Johnson

With the help of the Booster's Club and the Central C Club, the construction of the Central track field has become a reality.

With the Boosters supplying the material and the lettermen volunteering to do the labor, construction of the track began April 16. Equipment was provided by the Hamilton County Highway Department.

The track field is part of a project the Booster's Club has undertaken to build complete athletic facilities adjacent to the school.

"Because the lettermen volunteered to work we have been able to save much time and money, and we would like to express our appreciation to them," stated Harry

Arnold, president of the Booster's Club.

The volunteers from the club were Mike Cagle, Danny Carroll, Hunt Cooper, Bobby Downs, Pete Ewton, Randy Finnell, Richard Gibson, Bill Helton.

Alan Houts, John McHarge, Bill Oglesby, Gene Pratt, Mike Stevenson, Johnny Turner, Lewis Williams, and T. L. Lewis.

Howard Bowman, although not a lettermen, also helped in the construction.

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The Central Digest

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P. L. V.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE, MAY 15, 1970

No. 21

Seniors Receive Honors; Students Give Speeches At Traditional Class Day

By Claudia Paris

Class Day for seniors will be held June 1 at 1:30 in the commons. Miss Lavene is chairman.

Speakers for the event are Arthur Finch, historian; Gayle Young, poet; Jack Moore, reader of the will; and Mike Baskette, prophet.

Class Gift

Bobby Downs, president of the senior class, will present the gift to the school from the class.

Linda Westbrook will sing "A Time For Us," accompanied on the piano by Claudia Paris.

The theme of the event is the same as that for Commencement, "Youth Forges Ahead." Underclassmen, as well as any other interested persons, are invited to attend the program.

Junior Karen Askew and Ken Johnson, incoming Tri-Hi-Y and EY presidents, will give devotions for the program.

Awards

The awards to be presented and teachers to present them include Annie Mae Shelton English Award — Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Busch-Lomb Science Award — Mr. Edward A. Owens, Business Education Award — Miss Lavene Speights.

Crandall Art Club Award — Mr. E. E. Cole, Home Economics Award — Mrs. Patricia Williamson, Library Award — Miss Ariel Colburn.

Publication Awards: Digest — Miss Marjorie Ogle and Champion — Mrs. Morris Williams.

Woodmen of the World — Mr. J. Pope Dyer, Alumni Awards: Poet — Mr. Jerry Summers and Scholarship — Mr. Terrell Fugate.

Balfour Award — Dr. Owens.

Citizenship Awards: Chickasaw Chapter DAR — Mrs. Frank Prescott, John Sevier Chapter SAR — Mr. Ernest Clevenger, Danforth Awards — Mr. Dyer.

FBLA Scholarship — Mrs. Russell C. Hughes, Hazel Barton Award — Mr. Fugate, National Merit Scholarship Awards and other scholarship awards — Principal W. Hobart Millsaps.

Parent-Teacher Association Award — Mrs. R. C. Cook, Reader's Digest Award — Mrs. J. C. Robbins, SNEA Award — Miss Sandy Swafford.

Baccalaureate

The baccalaureate service for the senior class will be held Sunday, May 31, in the commons.

The Rev. Jack McEwen, pastor of Lookout Mountain Baptist Church and dean of students at UTC, will be the speaker. Music will be presented by the Varsity Glee Club, directed by Mr. K. W. John.



—photo by Jim Stratigos
CLASS ORATORS—Steve Meyer is practicing for Commencement while Susan Spears, Jim Barclay, Jan Templeton, and Pam Bishop look on.

School Sets Graduation For June 2

By Stephanie Thompson

Central's sixty-first annual Commencement will be held at 8 o'clock at the Memorial Auditorium announced Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, general chairman of the graduation exercises.

The school band, directed by Mr. Robert Dugan, will play for the program, the theme of which is "Youth Forges Ahead." Susan Spears, co-salutatorian, will be the first speaker. Her address, entitled "Glorifying Our Heritage," will follow the invocation presented by Dr. Edward A. Owens, science department head.

Glee Club Entertains

The Varsity Glee Club, headed by senior Carolyn Chaney and sophomore Becky Clifton, will present "America, Our Heritage" and "Born To Be Free." Pam Bishop, co-salutatorian, will then give her speech, "Revitalizing the American Character."

Jim Barclay, class representative, and Jan Templeton, faculty representative, will speak on "Participating in World Affairs" and "Rendering Service to Mankind," respectively. Senior Becky Cook will sing "Without a Song," accompanied by junior Claudia Paris.

Valdictory Address

Steve Meyer, valdictorian, will give his speech "Meeting the Challenge of the Future." Principal W. Hobart Millsaps will then present the four-year honor students.

The class will then be presented for graduation by Mr. Millsaps. Mrs. Helen H. Perry, member of the Hamilton County Board of Education, will accept the class.

Diplomas Awarded

Diplomas will be awarded by Mr. James A. Barker, member of the Board of Education.

After the Alma Mater, SGM Robert Hall will give the benediction.

Honor Society Adds New Members At Tapping Ceremony in Gym May 1

Eighteen juniors were inducted as new members of the Annie Mae Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society during tapping ceremonies May 1.

New members are Karen Askew, Susan Bankston, Cathy Button, Danny Creswell, Ricky Duncan, Charles Flora, Tim Kellar, Ramona McBay.

Mike McGill, John McQueen, Ted Moon, Clyde Moore, Sherry Richey, Patti Shely, Pam Shipley, Debby Tatum, Stephanie Thompson, and David Townley.

Bill Leon, who was a member of the Alice Mae Dennis Chapter at Baker High School in Columbus, Georgia, was also added to the membership.

To be considered for induction, students must have at least a B average. They are then selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service by the Faculty Honor Council.

The new members were not notified of their selection until they were tapped during the ceremonies. Tapping was done by Jim Barclay, Steve Meyer, Joyce Smith, and Judy Stroud.

Four senior members representing membership qualities were Karen Morgan, scholarship; Marianne Tinker, leadership; Amanda Rhodes, service; and Mary Snyder, character.

ROTC Brigade Presents Awards to 18 Students

By Terry Woods

Eighteen Central ROTC cadets were honored for special achievement yesterday during a parade involving all cadets.

Leading next year's unit as cadet colonel will be Danny Sharp, cadet colonel will be Danny Sharp, Chuck Flora, Chuck O'Meara, and Clyde Moore.

Superior cadet awards were presented to Cadet Col. Jim Barclay, Military 3; Cadet First Sgt. Joe Hollerbach, Military 2; and Cadet Sgt. Joe Kilgore, Military 1.

The Best Company was E Company, commanded by Cadet Capt. Steve Creswell; Best Drilled Platoon was first platoon, C Company, under the direction of cadets Second Lt. Slaughter Henderson and Sgt. First Class Danny Sharp; Best Drilled Squad was first squad, second platoon, E Company, commanded by Staff Sgt. John McQueen.

Other awards and their winners were the Summer Whitehead Post American Legion Medal for Military Excellence, Cadet Capt. Alan Houts; Summer Whitehead Post American Legion Medal for Scholastic Achievement in ROTC, Cadet Lt. Col. Arthur Finch.

ter Scabbard and Blade Medal for Excellence in Military Science, Cadet Sgt. First Class Danny Sharp.

Senior Army Instructor's Medal for the highest standards in appearance, dependability, and enthusiasm, Cadet Maj. David Guinn; and Outstanding Marksmanship Trophy, Cadet Capt. Craig Brothers.



—photo by Jim Stratigos
FINAL PREPARATION—Preparing their papers are Class Day speakers Jack Moore, Gayle Young, Mike Baskette, and Arthur Finch.

Exam Schedule Seniors

Thursday, May 28

Held during regular class periods

Underclassmen

Monday, June 1

First period
Second period

9-10:30

10:45-12:15

Tuesday, June 2

Third period

2-3:30

Wednesday, June 3

Fourth and fifth periods
Sixth period

9-10:30

10:45-12:15

2-3:30

Seventh period

The cafeteria will be closed after May 29.

The exemption plan will be in effect for all classes.

Report Cards

Senior grades will be issued on May 29.

On June 4 underclassmen will report at 9 o'clock and attend 25 minute classes for the purpose of turning in books. School will be dismissed at 12:15.

The schedule for June 5 will be the same as that for June 4 for underclassmen to receive grades.



Decade of Destiny

The seniors of '70 saw the end of an era in Central's history and the beginning of another—an end of a decade and the beginning of another.

They witnessed the close of an era as the doors of the shackled old Central were shut for the last time. Then they participated in the beginning of a new era as this ultra-modern building became the home of the Central family.

They watched as the 60's rushed in bringing mini skirts, Apollo missions, and the assassinations of three of America's leaders.

As this "decade of destiny" began, most seniors were only seven or eight. They formulated their biases and beliefs amid an age of racial riots, campus rebellions, and hippy crusades.

Now as they begin reaching the age of maturity, the beginning of independent life, it is wonders what effect these past ten years have had upon them.

Happily, some have spent three, some—four, and some—even six of these years at Central, an institution noted for its influential programs of citizenship and patriotism.

—M. T.



Marianne Tinker

Students Recall Events In Exciting School Year

By Linda Westbrook

"Memories pressed between the pages of my mind..."

When school began on August 27, 1969, I one knew what this year would bring. Shall we reminisce?

The uniqueness of being the first class to graduate from the new Central...

The drenched but happy Homecoming Queen and court...

The outdoor pep meetings and the unforgettable sound of the band...

The luxury of Central's heating and cooling system that is just right all year round...

Bill Awaits Decision

For those who are now 18, 19, and 20 years old, voting may not be as far away as they think.

In Congress, House Bill 4249, a bill lowering the voting age to 18, has been amended and approved by the Senate. Now it is in the House of Representatives for final consideration.

If this bill is passed in the House, 18-year-olds will be able to vote as of January 1, 1971, when the bill is to go into effect.

This privilege, if given, will involve much more than voting in elections. With it will come important decisions about what stand to take on issues before the country and whether to support programs offered by President Nixon.

It is encouraging to note that after years of consideration and debate leaders now realize that the young people of this nation are capable of voting.

It is up to these youths to be ready and informed to prove their capability.

—M. S.

Forum: Central Students Speak Out

New Stadium extra hard to aid in its construction.

Sherry Ritchie

Reply to Poll

My letter is in regard to your recent survey on "Movies and Their Ratings."

When asked about the "R" ratings, I was made to wonder; for I had never seen a movie bearing this rating. As a Christian, I am concerned young person. I felt that I should be informed on the matter; so I decided to attend.

After pondering many days on the incident, I resolved to discontinue my enjoyment found at the movie theaters; for it is my personal belief that each

time one attends an "R" or "X" movie he is in turn paying money for more movies of this category to be produced.

Robert White

Just A Start

If there is anything sadder than hearing an Alma Mater sung, it's singing it for the last time as a senior.

You have to graduate sometime and that sometime, June 2, at 8 o'clock, is almost here for the seniors of '70.

Although we will soon be alumni of Central, we must remember that we're only leaving Central to meet what she has prepared us for.

Sandy Doane

Spotlight on Seniors

Marianne Tinker Plans for Teaching; Randy Goins Hopes to Coach Football

By Gayle Young

Summer vacation will be different this year just knowing that the seniors won't be returning to Central next fall commented Marianne Tinker and Randy Goins.

Randy remarked, "Although I'll be out of high school, there will still be a lot of plans and adjustments that I'll have to make before I start college."

Marianne said, "In high school you're made to study and keep up, but in college no one forces you to do anything. You can drop out or flunk if you like. This new experience makes you more independent and more responsible."

"Although I plan to attend summer school at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, I also want to work part-time; and I hope that my summer vacation will serve as a break between high school and the pressures of college," she added.

"It seems as if this will be the last free summer I'll have before taking on definite responsibilities," Marianne said.

Randy explained, "I plan to work this summer, but I also want to enjoy my vacation spending a lot of time at the lake."

"One of the saddest things about graduation and this summer, is knowing that you won't be returning to Central and that you may never see many of your friends again."

Marianne agreed, "In a way graduation is sad because it makes me stop and think that I'm growing up."

"After college," Marianne continued, "I would like to be a school teacher. Even though it's a hectic job, I could always look back and know that I had accomplished something."

"Since I like football and take such an interest in it, I want to major in physical education and hope someday to be a coach," Randy concluded.

He is a member of the C Club and was an attendant for Senior Day.

Marianne is editor-in-chief of the Digest, president of the Future Teachers of America, and a candidate for Military Queen.

She is also a member of the Tri-Hi-Y and Student Council and was an attendant for Senior Day.



Randy Goins

A-ROUND SCHOOL

May I Quote You on That?

By Mary Snyder

This is the end of the A-Round School columns for this year.

They have been fun to do, and once some students commented on the column about Central's bowling team. They pointed out that it had been printed backwards, so maybe it has been read. I hope so.

The column was not designed to stir up or greatly inspire many. Instead its purpose was to inform students about incidents happening throughout the school.

I am happy to say that all who have been mentioned in A-Round School this year have been cooperative and a pleasure to talk with.

I, along with seniors of the Digest Staff, have found warm and friendly students and faculty during our stay at Central.

We would especially like to commend everyone who has written a letter to the Editor for their concern over school and community wide issues.

To the classes of '71, '72, and the faculty we wish the best, for they are very deserving.

The Central Digest

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PRESSEMAN: Billy Higgins, Billy Leon, the Swindoll.

Department Names Girl For Award

Senior Mary Snyder was presented the Social Studies Award for outstanding achievement at the annual Social Science Banquet May 4.

Mary is a social science major and president of the Tri-Hi-Y.

She was a candidate for Miss Central and received the social science academic award.

Mr. Gary Gober, '69 Central graduate and now a prominent attorney, was the guest speaker at the event held at the Read House.

Approximately eighty students were chosen by teachers from the different classes in the Social Studies Department to attend the affair.

These students were selected on the basis of their contributions in class said Mr. Dyer. The winner of the social studies award is chosen by Mr. Dyer.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Jenny Johnson, Judy Stratigos, Pat Taylor, Peggy Tom, and Betty McMahon, who sang "Downtown" and "Three Plus Two."



"CHARMING AWARD"—Mr. J. Pope Dyer presents Mary Snyder the Social Studies Award, a gold charm.

Five Clubs, Two Staffs Select 1970-71 Officers

Outgoing presidents for five clubs and two staffs have announced the 1970-71 officers of their respective posts.

Guidance Staff: Betty McMahon, president; Brenda Pierce, vice-president; Bertha McDonald, secretary; and Judy Graham, treasurer.

Office Staff: Janet McNabb, president; Ann Helton, vice-president; Susan Everett, secretary; Debby Tatum, treasurer; and Linda Crowover, chaplain.

Hi-Y: Ken Johnson, president; Hugh Smith, vice-president; Dwight Hines, secretary; Pat Baskette, treasurer; and Frank Carpenter, chaplain.

Key Club: Richard Metcalf, president; Jim Hunt, vice-president; Rick Duncan, secretary; Chuck Flora, treasurer; Buddy Mullican, sergeant-at-arms; and Bob Brannan, chaplain.

Tri-Hi-Y: Karen Askew, president; Mary Alice Barnett, vice-president; Cathy Button, secretary; Gail Womack, treasurer; and Pam Shipley, chaplain.

Y-Teens: Starr Ivester, president; Lana Clark, vice-president; Janet McNabb, secretary; Gail Womack, treasurer; Lee Ann Tate, social chairman; Debby Tatum, program chairman; and Jean and Jane Payne, chaplains.

FTA: Stephanie Thompson, president; Monica Partin, vice-president; Patty Doane, secretary; Paula McGee, treasurer.

To Help Others

Juniors Join Volunteers

Promotion representatives to Central from the Volunteers program, sponsored by the Metropolitan Council for Community Services, are juniors Mary Alice Barnett and Richard Metcalf.

These students promoting the program include two from each high school and two from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

"Volunteers' purpose is to teach teenagers to help others, to aid in choosing a career, to make their communities better for everyone, and to give them the satisfaction of knowing that they are doing their part as a good citizen," said Richard.

"Information about students who participate in this program will be forwarded to their school for their record file and will aid them in getting a paying job," concluded Mary Alice.

Four Seniors Receive Honors

Vicki Alden won first place in a contest sponsored by the Chattanooga Bar Association for her essay entitled "Law, Bridge to Justice." Jim Barclay received and accepted a scholarship to West Point Military Academy. Sandy Doane received a Junior Achievement grant-in-aid for \$100, while Judy Harness was named the organization's Personal Director of the Year.

Classes Donate Plaques

The classes of '67, '68, and '69 donated two purple and gold plaques which are in the area of the trophy cases. They are made of anodized aluminum. The approximate cost of the gifts was \$1,000.

Interviews Show Concern Over Traffic Accidents

By Stephanie Thompson and Cathy Button

"A car accident or any tragedy doesn't always happen to the other person," stated sophomore Adrin Potts.

"I learned this last May when a friend of mine was in a car accident with two other boys. They were speeding down the highway and ran into a telephone pole.

"The two other boys were killed. One was crushed in the car, and the other was decapitated. My friend went through the windshield and hit the telephone pole. Luckily, he had no lasting injuries."

A few weeks ago Jimmy DeMars, a senior at City High School was killed and three other students injured, one critically, in a car accident.

"About three days later Mr. DeMars told a group of us boys to use Jimmy's death as an example to drive slower," stated junior Gerald White, who was a friend of Jimmy's.

The one who causes an accident does not always determine who receives the injuries was proven by a statement from junior Becky Watson. Six years ago her grandparents died in a head-on collision with a transfer truck.

"Although it wasn't their fault, everyone in our family realized that driving should be taken seriously. When I start driving, I hope that I will always remember to be careful."

The death of a relative can have effects on both the family and friends, as shown by junior Barry Marks.

"My cousin ran off the road and hit a bridge. It totaled the car and split his head open," Barry commented.

"As a result my cousin's father almost had a breakdown. It caused me to take more care in my driving," he concluded.

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles concerning the problems of traffic safety.

Students Win Awards At Publications Banquet

Ten members of the Champion and Digest Staffs received honors at the annual Publications Banquet May 1.

Senior Debbie Barnes, faculty editor of the Champion, was presented the Creative Writing Award by Mrs. J. C. Robbins, who judged the entries.

Mrs. Maxine Williams, Champion adviser, presented junior Nancy Jackson the award for the most improved underclassman. Editor-in-chief Susan Spears and associate editor Amanda Rhodes received awards for their service to the yearbook.

Winners of the Digest best stories were senior Terry Woods, news and editorial, senior Mary Snyder, editorial honorable mention and news feature.

Senior Gayle Young, news feature; senior Jan Templeton, news feature honorable mention; and junior Steve Horton, sports.

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DIGEST NAMES SPORTS ALL-STARS

Five Seniors Head List; Coaches Make Decisions

By Layton Jackson

Seven Central athletes have been named by their respective coaches as Digest All-Stars for the 1969-70 year.

Wrestling—Senior Jim Holman was given the best wrestler award and named Digest All-Star at the wrestling banquet May 5. Jim is a two-year letterman and the captain of this year's squad.

Football—senior Bobby Downs was chosen as the football all-star. Bobby was the captain of this year's team and received honorable mention in the balloting for All-State.

Basketball—junior guard Ricky Duncan took the basketball honors. In picking Ricky, Coach Gordon Smith noted his fine play-making and defensive abilities.

Golf—Joe Hollerbach was the second junior to be named to the honor list. Joe was the captain of the squad and played first man all season.

Track—cinderman Steve Arnold is the only sophomore to receive all-star ratings this year. Steve led the team in scoring while excelling in the 100-yard dash.

Baseball—"A fine defensive player who is capable of making any play around second base" is the description Coach Jack Archer

gave of baseball All-Star Tommy Hyler. Tommy was captain of the Pounder diamondmen.

Volleyball—team captain Becky Burns and co-captain Pam Rogers have been selected by Mrs. Margaret Hammack as the volleyball all-stars.

Volleyball Team Suffers Defeat In First Games

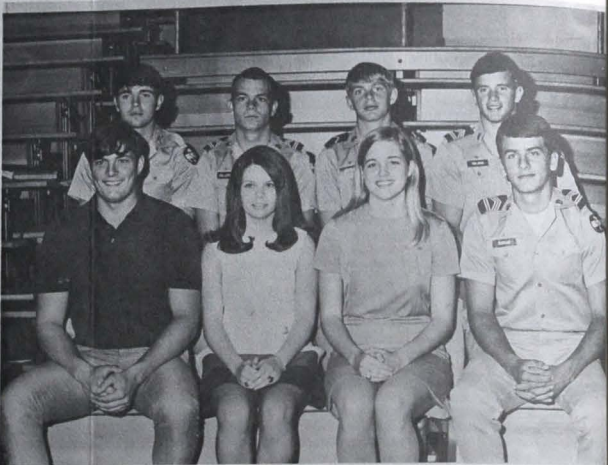
Central's volleyball team lost all of its first five games in preparing for the tournament which is to be concluded today at Brainerd.

The Pounderettes lost decisions to Rossville, Ooltewah, Hixson, GPS, and Red Bank. The team had four more games planned before the tournament.

"Although they lost the games, the team received good practice for the tournament," stated Mrs. Margaret Hammack.

Becky Burns and Pam Rogers are captain and co-captain of this year's team. Rounding out the team are Gail Womack, Mary Snyder, Martha Snyder, Janet McGill.

Karen Morton, Arlyn Hyde, Joyce Sanders, Doreen Scott, and Pam Cain.



—photo by Jim Stratigos

BENCH WARMING—Sitting on the sidelines are the Digest All-Stars Bobby Downs, football; Pam Rogers and Becky Burns, volleyball; and Ricky Duncan, basketball. Second row, Tommy Hyler, baseball; Joe Hollerbach, golf; Steve Arnold, track; and Jim Holman, wrestling.

Central Golfers Tie Undefeated City; Baseball Team Defeats Riverside 4-3

Central's Golf Team tied the undefeated City Dynamos 3-3 April 30, while the Pounder diamondmen scored their first victory of the season over Riverside 4-3 April 28.

In the City Prep League Golf Tournament May 1, the Pounders placed three men in the top twenty. Joe Hollerbach led the team with a 72; and Steve Shelton, who was also in the top ten, fired a 78. Charlie Rhodes was next with 85, and Clifford Barr finished at 89.

Central faced City, which had an undefeated record, and scored a 3-3 tie. Hollerbach and Shelton won over their individual opponents. Barr and Rhodes lost to their men, making the meet result in a deadlock.

Shelton won over his man to lead the linksmen in their victory over Kirkman 3½-2½. Rhodes and Barr tied their opponents, and Hollerbach followed with a loss.

"I have been very pleased with the performance of the golf team this season," stated Coach Jack Archer.

"Although they were relatively inexperienced, they have competed excellently in some tough matches," he concluded.

Central used the wildness of the Riverside pitcher to beat the Trojans in the last inning. The bases were loaded with the score 3-2 in favor of the Trojans when a passed ball and a walk allowed the final two Pounder runs to score.

Junior catcher Ricky Duncan rapped out two hits to lead Central while Jerome Lawson banged out two singles for the Trojans.

Ken Stansell hit a grandstand home run to break a 3-3 tie and lead the Brainerd Rebels to a 7-3 victory over Central April 30. Bob Few homered for Central.



Sports Round-Up

By Layton Jackson

Shocking Year

In September of 1969, if anyone had told a Centralite that Coach E. B. (Red) Etter would leave Central at the beginning of 1970, he would not have believed it.

Coach Etter's departure was only one of the many events that accompanied Central's first year at its new location.

Only two months later, Coach Jack Archer, who was named to succeed Coach Etter, shocked the Central faculty, students, and alumni when he announced his resignation to accept a position at Lakeview High School.

Brighter Side

On the brighter side, the Central track squad made a contest out of all its matches. This is a contrast to last year's team which was mathematically eliminated from winning any of its meets because of a lack of squad members.

Golf, which has long been a strong yet virtually overlooked sport at Central, lost three men from 1969 but started the season with three wins, including an upset over highly rated McCallie.

Central's athletic squads in 1970 were both good and bad, but they were all full of a certain spirit which set a foundation this first year for all Central teams to follow.

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