

The Central Digest

Volume XV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., OCT. 16, 1929

Number 1

Press Convention Meets In Chatta.

Sponsored By Local Schools Delegates From Six States

About sixty-five students will represent Central at the third annual meeting of the Dixie Inter-scholastic Press Association which will be held October 18-19.

The organization of this convention is due to the efforts of Mrs. John A. Shelton who is president of the association.

In addition to the delegates from local schools there will be representatives from seven southern states and professional newspaper men and women from four states, who are to speak on the program.

Registration begins at 8:30 Friday morning followed by music under the leadership of Miss Olivia Kirby.

Mr. J. F. Rothermel, of the Birmingham News, will address the convention Friday. The local speakers will be, Mrs. J. G. Kyle, of the Chattanooga News; Miss Jessie Turner, of the Chattanooga Times; Maxwell A. Smith, and Dr. E. S. Lindsey, from the University of Chattanooga.

There will be a clinic for school publications Friday afternoon in which the various troubles concerned with the editing and publishing of a school paper will be discussed.

At 3:30 all of those present at the convention will visit the Chattanooga Times building.

Friday evening the delegates will be the guests of the Chattanooga News at a convention dinner at the Read House, at which Mrs. Willie Snow Etheridge feature writer of Macon, Georgia, will speak.

The out-of-town speakers for Saturday are, Miss Virginia Garner, Macon, Georgia, and Mr. Roy Hickman, Birmingham, Alabama. The local speaker will be Mr. W. G. Foster, from the News.

At 11:45 the awards in the publications contest will be presented.

Saturday afternoon there will be a football game in the Stadium in which the delegates are invited. There will also be a sightseeing tour ending up with a tea at the Pen Women's clubhouse.

R. O. T. C. Wins Place On Honor Roll

For the third year Central has won a place as one of the three high schools of the United States to be placed upon the honor roll of the R. O. T. C. units. This is indeed an achievement as only four military units can be selected from the fourth corps area. This area includes all states south of Kentucky and south of Virginia, east of the Mississippi and of Louisiana. The four schools selected this year are, Knoxville High with a record of four years, Central High, Chattanooga, with three years, Boys High, Atlanta and Lenoir City High.

Much credit and congratulations are due Colonel James E. Ware, head of the Chattanooga R. O. T. C. unit; the late Sergeant J. M. Jones, the 1928-1929 military instructor, and the cadet officers of 1928-1929 headed by Colonel Hugh Connor, who graduated in the Class of '29. The men also are due appreciation for the splendid way in which they backed their officers.

It is hoped that Central will attain the honor again this year and judging from the roster of officers selected by Colonel Ware and Mr. S. E. Nelson, Principal of Central High, and headed by Lieutenant-Colonel Floyd Suits, second in command of the Chattanooga unit, there is every possibility of a repetition.

The commissioned officers are seniors, and are as follows: Lieutenant-Colonel Floyd Suits, Major, executive officer of Central Battalion, Cicero McClure; Captains, Bernard E. Wilson, Company E; Henry N. Archery, Co. F; Wilbur Lacey, Co. G; James Smith, Co. H; Charles Crump, Band Company; Edward Rhodes, Adjutant; Crosby Gurly, Personnel; Carl Pfitzer, Quarter-Master, and Phillip Lichtenstetter, Ordnance. Second Lieutenants are: George W. Keene, Clarence J. Witt, Earnest Cordell, Hays T. McDowell, John R. Boyd, James E. Close, William G. Layson, Frank Stonecipher, Clarence G. Rogers, Rugby G. Hodgkins, George B. Cramer, Erskine L. Evans, George Card; Richard Fox, Gilbert Slater, Robert Collins, Leo Davis, Charles Valentine, Lewis Spitzer, Earnest Gey, Leland Fussel, Shelton Alder and Russel Beam.

The names of the remaining officers of the band and all sergeants and corporals of the entire battalion will be announced next week.

The first lieutenants are to be promoted from the above list of second lieutenants and will be announced later.

FROM MEMPHIS TECH HIGH

Among the party from Memphis which came to pay its respects to Principal S. E. Nelson, of Central High, were: J. L. Highsaw, Principal, of Memphis Tech High School, M. F. Abt, head of the Art Department of Tech High, Gordon Clark, football coach at Tech High and Richard Cloring a friend of Coach Clark, who is a former football player from University of Tennessee.

"Tech High has its own printing plant," said Mr. Highsaw, "and journalism classes edit three publications; the Tech Daily News, Tech High Review (a literary publication published five times a year) and the Tech High Beacon,

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ALUMNI WIN HONORS

Frank Bradford, who graduated from Central in '29, was elected president of the Freshman Class at the University of Chattanooga in the first class meeting of the year. He was president of the Sophomore Class at Central in '27, the Junior Class in '28, and the Senior Class in '29, of the Booster's Club in '27, and of the Letterman's Club in '28. He was a member of the track team in '28 and '29. He played basketball in '27, '28, and '29; basketball in '27, '28 and '29; and football in '26, '27, '28, and '29. He was a member of the Annual Staff in '29.

"Bus" Anderson, class of '28, was elected vice-president of the Freshman Class at U. C. "Bus" was a member of the Central foot-

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Seniors Select

Annual Drama

"As You Like It" To Be Given.
Cast Possibilities Chosen.

"As You Like It" will be presented by the Senior Class as the annual Shakespearean play this year. The same play was presented in 1925 by the Class of '26. The drama will appear this year early in December.

The plot deals with the daughters of a deposed duke and the usurper, his brother. Rosalind, daughter of the banished duke, is driven from the court where she has been living since her father fled. Celia, her cousin, flees with her. A merry plot in which Orlando, an enemy of the usurper Frederick, and Touchstone, a clown, figure largely makes the comedy that it is.

Miss Levevta Epperson, public speaking teacher, held tryouts for the cast last Friday. There are seventeen men in the play and four girls. Numerous courtiers and servants of the main characters also appear.

Miss Epperson had not fully decided upon the cast when this paper went to press. She states that she will not have all the casting done until the latter part of the week.

The following students are being seriously considered for the play: Edward Rhodes, James McMahan, Tom Irwin, Carl Gibson, Frank Smith, Norman Smartt, Edward Heider, Philip Lichtenstetter, Dudley Bell, Carl Pfitzer, Brown Blakely, Orville Harris, Cicero McClure, Norton Rusbridge, Jim Roberson, Ernest Gey; Ruth Donigan, Gladys Roberts, Inez Lackey, Blanche Killough, Edna Greene, Betty Harper and Mary Thomasson.

FI-FI SAYS:

"No, I haven't taken up 'Yo-Yoing,' but I seem to be about the only one at Central who hasn't, from the lowliest Freshman up to and including Mr. Swingley. I must say, it is an amusing sight to see a 'dignified Senior' vying with a 'green freshman' for 'Yo-Yo' honors."

The CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly By the Students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Edna Greene
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Assistant News Editor	Frank Gardner
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Sports Editor	Alva Bankston
Department Editor	Bertha Evans
Club Editor	Mary Thomas
Feature Editor	Elizabeth White

REPORTERS

Januita Rymer	Winfred Godsey
Lois Estill	Laura Roberson

CORRESPONDENTS

Hiram Tripp	Bernita Bowman
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FOR ALL THE SCHOOL

The Central Digest is your paper unless you refuse to take your rightful share in it.

One cannot possibly take part in every school activity, so how can one know what is going on among the other members of the student body if there isn't a way to keep in touch with them? The aim of the student paper is to put before you in print those events that may be of interest to you.

It would take just a tiny bit of time to give a Digest reporter the tip that a new club is to be organized soon or that the class has distinguished itself in some special field of work.

If something amusing happened during the day that interested you, it would probably interest about two thousand other students and the members of their family. If you were ambitious you would write this bit of news and give it to a member of the Digest staff and then there would be a more personal interest for you.

The staff is open to new members at any time. If you would like to become a permanent member of the staff and have the third period vacant, see Miss Martha Grey in room 311. If arrangements cannot be made to meet with the regular staff and you would like to contribute to the paper as a correspondent that can be arranged, too.

We sincerely hope that you will take an added and more personal interest in your school publications and give them enthusiastic support.

EVERYBODY BUSY

If you aren't known at Central it's your own fault. Get acquainted, make new friends. How can you do this? Join the clubs at least one. There are numerous clubs at Central which are both helpful and enjoyable to the boys and girls who belong.

Some clubs are always open for memberships. In others members are elected. If you are interested in Hi-Y work get in with some of the members, let them know you want to become a member. Maybe they can help you out. The same thing applies to the Camera Club for those who are interested in photography. For those who like to study Nature, there is the Biology Club. To become eligible for membership you are required to have at least one year's study in Biology to your credit or have that as one of your present classes. If you like all kinds of sports, hikes, etc., join the Athletic Association. If you are interested in parliamentary drill, make yourself eligible to membership in the Senate. To do this you must have no grade below C in any subject. These are only a few of the many activities Central has to offer to us. Others are the Digest staff, varsity, Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club, Orchestra and the band.

Do your part for Central by taking advantage of its offers. Decide to become a member of at least one of the organizations right away.

FORE!

Any teacher (male preferred) who wishes to learn the art of long drives any easy putts, in our words Bobby Jones' favorite pastime, golf, see either Mr. Virgil Johnson see Miss Louise Drinnon or Miss Virginia Murray. They assure all comers that they can teach you to shoot one-hundred on a seventy par course in five lessons.

Never wear high heels, say they, to a golf course. They assure you that it is most embarrassing to take off your high-heeled shoes and jutt in your stockinged feet especially when a foursome of business men are waiting for you—Tch, tch! How embarrassing!

The questions are: was that Mr. Johnson with them, and who was the other gentleman?

When questioned both made evasive answers. Sherlock do your duty!

DESCRIPTION? AND WITH A VENGEANCE!

The following description of "by-gone woes" was called forth by a Freshman English assignment:

"Following the advice and instruction of my instructor by describing some place visited during the recently terminated summer vacation, I have undertaken to advise the reader as to what a G. I. can's insides really resemble. The material for the following composition was gathered during my stay at C. M. T. Camp while washing the previously mentioned can after it had held for the part of a day enough canned milk to quench the thirst of a Cavalry troop.

"Taking the senses as they come, for the optical appeal: the circular bottom, the enclosing corrugated walls covered with a whitish adhesive film of Pet milk and thick grimy fever colored General Issue soap and ineffective brush somewhat shed of its bristles and long deserving of retirement. For sound effects: that peculiar resounding ring produced by the square corners of the brush hitting the rounded sides of the can and deafening bang of its handles striking the exterior as the can is turned in the process. To make it touching: the corrugated surface that numbs the ends of the fingers, the not dull rim that makes its presence known (none too kindly) upon the diaphragm, the cold greasy inefficient water splashes in the hair and ears and—, that feeling, disgust, that exists in all such cans."

HERE'S WHEN

- 8:10- 8:25 Home room study period.
- 8:30- 9:19 First period.
- 9:23-10:07 Second period.
- 10:12-10:37 Chapel.
- 10:41-11:25 Third period.
- 11:29-12:13 Fourth period.
- 11:59-12:43 Fifth period.
- 12:47- 1:31 Sixth period.
- 1:35- 2:19 Seventh period.
- 2:23- 3:07 Eighth period.

Miss Bertha Conway recently substituted during the absence of Miss Margaret Lowenthal.

Dorothy Smith, a Sophomore, moved during the summer to Birmingham, Alabama. She will attend Phillips High.

Mildred White a former resident of Chattanooga, and student at Notre Dame, who returned from Florida during the summer, is attending Central this year.

SENIOR WINS ESSAY CONTEST

First prize of three dollars in the Essay Contest on, "The Central Spirit," was won by Edna Greene, senior. F. B. Taylor, freshman, won second prize two dollars.

Edna is editor-in-chief of the Digest and associate editor of the Champion. She is vice-president of the Senate, vice-president of the Girls' Hi-Y, an usher and a member of the Biology Club.

The judges were Misses Martha Grey and Katherine Bynum, and Messrs. J. Stegur Hunt and S. Dean Petersen.

Edna's essay is printed below. F. B.'s will appear in next week's Digest.

Spirit Not Yelling

Central school spirit means more than the mere yelling in chapel. School spirit constitutes Central itself.

Some of us have an erroneous idea that the spirit of Central is confined to the walls of the auditorium.

School spirit is that quality embodied in the heart and mind of each Centralite that causes him to work hard, play hard, and be a winner always in spirit if not in scoring.

In every phase of work or play there must be some inner force impelling one to do his best under any circumstance. That's why the boys win their "C's". That's why there are four year honor students, why the student publications exist, why the ushers are always on duty, why other organizations are prevalent, and why the faculty is willing to help us help ourselves.

School spirit plays the same important part in the success of the scholastic, the musical, and the physical contest.

All of us cannot be leaders, but we can do the task we are best fitted for with all the zeal and enthusiasm in us and be a successful follower.

The purple and gold is symbolic of that part of our make-up that prompts us to be a leader if we can, but if we cant, to be a follower for the success and honor of our school.

Miss Dorothy Bachtel, former teacher of Spanish at Central, staying with Mrs. A. C. Wesson her grandmother, at her home of Bennett Avenue, prior to her return to Murfreesboro, where she is an instructor of Biology and Health.

REV. W. D. POWELL VISITS CENTRAL

Two visitors at Central displayed their enthusiasm over the game Friday afternoon, in chapel; The Reverend John W. Inzer, pastor of the First Baptist Church and the Reverend W. D. Powell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Nashville and former pastor of the Chattanooga church.

Mr. Nelson introduced Dr. Inzer who led the devotionals and who in turn introduced Dr. Powell, who gave a brief talk using as his keynote the inscription, "This Team Was Never Defeated," which appears on one of our trophies. He illustrated with a joke the fact that when—Central raises herself it is the duty of the student body to uphold her name.

Dr. Inzer proved himself a capable cheer leader when he led a yell for the school.

Raulston, Rhodes and Lowery then took charge of the yelling during which Herman Burkhardt, alumnus of '26, appeared and added zest to the already snappy spirit being shown by the Centralites.

Several songs and the Alma Mater were led by Almarie White and Elizabeth Lieb. Chapel closed with the entire assembly feeling optimistic over the game.

Hi-Y Organizes

The Boy's Hi-Y met Monday, October 7, at chapel period in room 200 to organize for the year's work. Mr. Massey, faculty sponsor, was present to help Charles Norton, who is acting chairman, get the organization in working order.

Eighteen boys were present at the meeting all of whom expressed great interest in the work sponsored by the Hi-Y.

Their programs in chapel this year promise to be very interesting to the student body as they are planning to use school talent in all of the programs possible. As has been the habit in previous years the Boys Hi-Y, is to alternate on Tuesdays with the Girls Hi-Y.

In their weekly meetings, which are open to all boys of Central who are interested in helping in Hi-Y work, they planned to have Bible study one week, and discussion of topics of general interest to young Christians at the next meeting, thus giving variety to their programs.

Officers are to be elected at the next meeting, October 14.

MR. AND MRS.

Marriage was quite the vogue for Central Faculty and Alumni last summer, it seems, judging by the number of blushing brides and bridegrooms who own Central as their Alma Mater.

At the head of the list comes Miss Esther Hennessee ex-secretary to Mr. Nelson. Her marriage to Mr. Hunter Keith was solemnized at Scottsboro, Alabama. The Keiths will reside at South Pittsburg. Mrs. Keith came back to Central for the first few days to help in the office.

Miss Louise Drinnon, freshman English teacher who this summer married Mr. Virgil Johnson, Lexington, Ky., has not let her matrimonial alliance interfere with her teaching. She will take the freshmen in hand again this year.

Among student or Alumni marriages which have taken place this summer are Dorothy Williams to Wells Boyd, Anna Ruth Hackney, '29, to Harry Evans, '29 and Captain of "G" Company, Mary Lou Moudy to Dan Ireland, Roberta Bryant '29 to John Morgan, Evelyn Garrett to William Flynn, Helen Cummings to Ed Mann, Mildred Bowling to Scott Cummings, and Nellie Royal to S. M. Wilson.

All of these Alumni aspirants for matrimonial honors were married in Chattanooga with the exception of Evelyn Garrett and William Flynn, who were married in Birmingham and Roberta Bryant and John Morgan who were married in Cleveland, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans will reside in Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, on the west side of the city, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn on Woodward Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mann in Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cummings at Lenoir City, Tennessee, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ireland in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

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edited by the night school of journalism classes.

"The journalism classes have been a success, having turned out reporters who are now on the staffs of the city papers. Mrs. Maud Littlejohn, who is the head of the journalism department of Tech High, has had much experience in this field, having worked on the staff of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, before joining the faculty of Tech High."

'ROUND ABOUT

Louise Brown, from Kimberly, Idaho, has entered Central as a junior. She finds many differences from her previous high school experience but is enjoying the change.

After working a year in a pharmacy at Rossville, Fred Chambers has returned to continue his studies here.

Two students from City High, Herman Davis, and Thomas Bright have entered the Junior Class.

Bobbie Newhouse, a Junior, has recently moved here from White Bluff, Tennessee.

A Senior, Willie Mae Leath, has moved here from Athens, Tennessee, where she attended McMinn High.

John Fletcher, a Junior, has been transferred from Rossville High School.

Mollie Wilson, who formerly attended school in Chattanooga, has returned from Asheville, North Carolina, where she attended high school two years.

Onex McDonald has moved to East Ridge from Ringgold and entered the Junior Class of Central. John Paul Henderson, after spending the summer in the western wheat fields, has returned.

BOARD OF PUBLICATION MEETS

The Board of Publication of Central High School met Tuesday, October 8, at chapel period to hear a report from the staffs of the school publication.

Inez Lackey, editor of the "Champion," school annual, reported that work on the annual is progressing well. The theme for the book has been selected and the plan mapped out. The staff is working with good spirit and plans to have socials along with the actual work.

Robert Baker, business manager of the annual made his report.

Edna Greene, editor of the Central Digest, reported that material had been ready for a paper since the second week of school. The staff meets every day at the third period with Miss Martha Gray, faculty advisor. The staff writes for the school page of the Times each week.

Mr. W. A. Price, advisor of the business staff of the Digest reported on the finances.

Mrs. Shelton announced the date of the Interscholastic Press Convention which will be held October 18 and 19 at the University of Chattanooga.

FACULTY SCATTERS DURING VACATION

Miss Martha Grey spent the summer at her home at Worthington, Indiana, where she was visited by Miss Dorothy Dickerson.

Miss Mary Wene Atkinson, librarian, was a student at Columbia University in New York.

Miss Betty Fisher, former English teacher, will attend Drexel Institute in Philadelphia this year. She will study to be a librarian.

Miss Virginia Murray, history teacher, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murray, drove through Florida during vacation.

Miss Elsie Jane Fleming, science teacher, also went to Florida.

Miss Mary Morgan, algebra teacher, spent part of the summer in Florida.

Mrs. George Rice, commercial teacher, spent the summer with her mother in Kentucky.

Miss Margaret Lowenthal, algebra teacher, attended Columbia University.

Miss Letha Smith, commercial teacher, attended University of California in Berkeley, California.

Miss Mary Ellen Rice spent the later part of the summer in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Miss Grace Lasater went on a trip to Washington and other western points.

Miss Mattie Mae Atkinson, former gym teacher, is teaching in Montgomery, Alabama. Her place is being taken by Miss Jewell Dean.

Miss Edmund Hooser, English teacher, attended Columbia University in New York.

Miss Laveta Epperson studied expression in Maryville, Missouri.

Miss Helen Pryor studied at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Ida Longley, English teacher, spent the summer traveling in Europe. While in Switzerland, she attended a teachers conference in Geneva.

Miss Mildred Weir, chemistry teacher, studied at Columbia University, New York. She is teaching in Sheveport, Louisiana this year.

Miss Ida Nickel spent part of the summer traveling abroad. Her trip included Chicago and other northern cities in Ohio and Wisconsin.

Mrs. Lou Tinker, grandmother of three Central students, Irene Parker, Arleen and Scott Johnson, died Saturday morning, September 14, at Bridgeport, Alabama. Her permanent residence was in North Chattanooga. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

Purple Covers

Memphis Tech

The Central grid warriors all but met their Waterloo in the Central-Memphis Tech game held at Patten Field last Friday. They defeated the Memphis team by only one point, the score being 13-12.

Central's first touchdown was made after the first five minutes of play when Petersen snatched a punt from Memphis and tossed the ball thirty yards to Underwood, who raced twenty yards for a touchdown. A pass for the extra point failed.

Not long afterwards Kelly skirted right end for thirty-five yards and was downed on Tech's 25-yard line. On the next down he planted the pigskin on the 3-yard line and Heider bucked it over the goal for Central's second score. The try for the extra point was a success.

In the second quarter a Memphis substitute, Cartwright, having good interference, marched the ball down the field for fifty-five yards, and then crashed thru for Tech's first touchdown and the half ended 13-6.

Both teams fought back and forth on the field during the first quarter, but Central came nearest to scoring. By four straight first downs Central planted the ball on the 2-yard line but Tech punted safely to midfield.

Many of the spectators had left the grandstand when Kauerey, captain of the Memphis team, slung a pass after dark for fifty-five yards to Pate who knocked off twenty yards for a touchdown, but his kick for the tying point failed.

The whistle blew after the first play on the next kick-off and the undefeated, untied Purple and Gold warriors trotted from the field victorious.

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ball team in '26, '27 and '28. He was vice-president of the Junior Class at Central in '27. He wrote the "Bus-Line," a feature for the Digest while at Central.

Charles Jackson, Class of '29, was elected cheer leader. He was cheer-leader at Central in '27, '28 and '29.

"Dot" Engers, Class of '28, was elected pianist. Her brother Charlie, is a member of the football squad at Central this year.

Miss Nancy Sue Ansel, City High School, Class of '29 was elected secretary, and Miss Martha Lee Taylor, City High School, Class of '29, was elected treasurer.

Everybody Out!

Come on, Students! Cut out the schedule on this page and bring it to every game this season.

The team started off with a bang and has three victories to its credit. We printed the first score for you. Bring it to the game with you and fill the rest of it out with highest honors going to Central.

You know those eleven men can't win the game alone, so get out there with all your pep and enthusiasm and help the team. Instead of having eleven men out let's go ourselves and have 1,511 men!

DATE	PLACE	SCORE
Sept. 20	Patten Field	Rechar High 0 Central 13
Sept. 27	La Fayette	La Fayette High 6 Central 18
Oct. 4	Patten Field	University School 0 Central 18
Oct. 12	Patten Field	Memphis Tech 12 Central 13
Oct. 18	Cleveland	Bradley..... Central.....
Oct. 25	Chamberlain Field	Baylor..... Central.....
Nov. 1	Patten Field	Etowah..... Central.....
Nov. 8	Patten Field	Winchester..... Central.....
Nov. 15	Chamberlain Field	Notre Dame..... Central.....
Nov. 22	Dayton	Rhea High..... Central.....
Nov. 30	Chamberlain Field	City High..... Central.....

COACH BRINGS GOOD RECORD

Central's new football coach brings an excellent three year varsity football record to the school.

Coach George McCoy entered the University of Chattanooga in 1924, coming from Whiting, Indiana. He starred on the freshman football and basketball teams.

He made the varsity the three successive years, starring at guard in football and as a forward in basketball.

Coach McCoy will be assistant to Coach Dean Petersen, coaching the line. The first three games of the season resulting in three victories for Central are indicative of an effective coaching staff.

The officers of the Jackie Club were elected at the first meeting of the year, held Tuesday. Elsie Lowry was elected president, Dorothy Ussmiller, vice-president, Leslie Brewer, secretary and Lucille Franklin, treasurer.

An interesting program will be planned for the coming year, including the social events at the Young Women's Christian Association for the Girl Reserves.

There were several new members present at the meeting.

AND WILL THEY BE

"LETTER WOMEN?"

Every girl in Central will have a chance to win the school letter "C" this year.

Nearly every thing girls do gives points towards the goal. Even eating and sleeping counts, that is, when the proper amount of sleep and the right kinds of food is the policy.

A few of the things which count towards points are running school interest, health, leadership, participation in games, holding position on class teams, voluntary practice, rhythmic, scholarship and numerous other things that are done every day.

The Girls' Athletic Association will continue with its work this year. It is open for membership now.

The Club has planned several short hikes besides the two hikes of not less than fifteen miles which they will take each semester.

Miss Georgia Cagle, of the Class of '29, married Cecil Haynes during the past summer and is now residing in East Lake.

Flora Mae Pack, a post graduate, and a member of the '29 Class presented three vocal selections in chapel Monday, September 23.

CENTRAL DOWNS

UNIVERSITY HIGH

In the third game of the season the Central Warriors fought their way through the barricade of the University High School line for a victory of 18 to 0.

The Georgians were playing their first game of the season. Seven fumbles were made, two of which were indirectly responsible for two of Central's touchdowns.

Another sign of first game nervousness was shown in the kicking. The Central forwards rushed the kicker every time and blocked on kick, while at other times they barely missed.

Petersen, Kelley and Schweier were the best backs. Kelley, however, was the whole show in the first half, gaining many yards and carrying the ball over for the first touchdown.

Near the end of the first half Olinger blocked a kick and Cling an fell on the ball on the U. S. B's five yard line. Weeks received a pass from Petersen and carried the ball over for the second touchdown. The half ended with the score 12 to 0.

In the third quarter little ground was gained by either side, both teams playing near mid-field. In the last quarter Petersen took a lateral from Weeks and trotted twenty-five yards for a touchdown. A pass for the extra point failed.

Underwood played a great game in the line and was only equaled by Olinger, his side-kick.

The Sampson on the Atlanta team was Glover, an all-souther halfback last year. Glover never missed a tackle during the entire game.

TEACHER PLEASED WITH SCHOOL

"I am very happy to be back in Central and expect to enjoy my first year of teaching, as a member of Central's faculty," said Mr. Arlie Hoodsenpyle new chemist instructor.

Mr. Hoodsenpyle who is an alumni of Central and citizen of Chattanooga, was graduated from the University of Chattanooga in June with a Bachelor of Science degree, and this is his first year as a teacher.

Mr. Hoodsenpyle is pleased with the large increase in the student body, saying that there are several hundred more here now than when he attended Central. He also pleased with the equipment of the new chemistry laboratory which has been installed within the past three years.

The Central Digest

Volume XV CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., OCT. 23, 1929 Number 2

Central Defeats

Bradley High

Kelly and Petersen Score for Purple Eleven.

Drawing first blood, Central defeated a light but snappy Bradley High team by a score of 13 to 6 at Cleveland Friday, October 18.

The first quarter went scoreless and was mainly a punting duel between Underwood, of Central, who kicks high and hard, and Jones, of Bradley.

The ball remained in the middle of the field for the greater part of the quarter and neither side made any brilliant plays.

Soon after the second quarter opened Central took the ball on Bradley's 37-yard line. Consistent line gains by Petersen and Kelly placed the ball in position for the score. Kelly bucked it over from the two-yard line. A dropkick failed in the attempt for extra point.

When the third quarter opened the ball remained on neither side for a time. Jones punted to the 40-yard line to Heider, who returned to the 34-yard line. Two successive plays gave only seven yards. Kelly took the ball through for a twenty-yard gain and placed it on the seven-yard line.

Another play placed it on the three-yard line, from which it was carried over by Petersen. Underwood passed to Weeks for the extra point.

Soon after the fourth period opened, Bradley got the ball in Central's territory and a series of passes put the ball on the Central four-yard line. DeArmond fumbled and Central recovered on the seven-yard line.

Underwood punted to the 46-yard line. Jones passed again to Calloway, who returned it again to the 17-yard line. Another pass, Jones to Duncan, placed it on the two-yard line. Duncan plunged it over for the counter. The pass over the line for the extra point was caught by the second man touching it and was not good.

Petersen, Underwood and Kelly starred for Central, while Jones and Duncan starred for Bradley.

Izzy Smith, held on the bench for the first part of the season, got in

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MISS JOHNSON

LIKES CENTRAL

Central has added another University of Chattanooga graduate to its faculty. Miss Mildred Johnson, of Athens, Tenn., is now a member of the science staff as biology instructor. She is filling the place held last year by W. D. Varnell.

Miss Johnson, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree, has been teaching English for the past two years, at Spring City, Tenn., and Athens, Tenn., respectively.

When interviewed, Miss Johnson said, "I am very much pleased with Central. From all I can see and hear, there is a better school spirit here than in smaller high schools. I am enjoying teaching biology so much more than I did English, and there is no comparison between the equipment in the Central laboratories and that in many other high school 'labs' in and around Chattanooga."

Miss Johnson will act as one of the sponsors of Biology Club this year.

R. O. T. C. WILL CHOOSE SPONSORS

The R. O. T. C. company and battalion sponsors will be elected and announced to the student body of Central High this week. The sponsors will probably be presented on Parent-Teacher Day, which will be held soon, according to information received from Colonel J. E. Ware, R. O. T. C. instructor.

Col. Ware said that the order for the new long trousers was sent last week, and that Central will have two companies of cadets, wearing the old short breeches and leggings and two companies and the band wearing this new type of uniform.

The Sergeants' Club was reorganized Tuesday, Oct. 16, and the election of officers was held.

Sergeant Ray Ruggles was elected president. Others elected were Sergeants James Ellis, vice-president; Walter Swope, secretary and John Shasteen, treasurer.

Lieutenant-Colonel Suits spoke to the members on what the club, of which he is president, was last year, and what they must accomplish this year.

A Halloween party to be held at the home of Sergeant Jack Rector on Missionary Ridge was planned.

PRESS COMMITTEES

ARE APPOINTED

Committees were appointed at the meeting of the publication staffs of the local schools at the University of Chattanooga on Wednesday afternoon. They served during the press convention Friday and Saturday. The committees were:

Reception: Joyce Killingsworth, City High; Jo Lacy, McCallie School; Laura Roberson, Central, and William Love, Baylor.

Information: Elizabeth White, Central; Gus Tombras, City; William Lybrook, McCallie, and Louis Cook, Baylor.

Mrs. John A. Shelton, who presided, introduced Miss Martha Grey, chairman of the program committee, who explained the program for the convention. Editors-in-chief of the various publications introduced their staffs to those of the other schools.

Dixie cups were served by a committee from Central composed of Edna Greene, Inez Lackey, Laura Roberson and Juanita Rymmer.

BIOLOGY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Biology Club of Central High held its first meeting Tuesday, September 17, in the chemistry room. Clarence Rodgers, senior, was re-elected president by acclamation. Other officers elected were vice-president, Bernita Bowman, senior, and secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth White, senior.

The sponsors of the club are the biology instructors, J. S. Hunt, head of the science department, and Miss Mildred Johnson, a new member of Central's faculty, who fills the place held by W. D. Varnell last year. Mr. Varnell is now teaching in the city system at Knoxville.

The club is now open for new members. Qualifications for membership are: One must be a student of Central High and be either a past or present pupil of biology.

RAULSTON ELECTED CHEER LEADER

D. M. Raulston was elected cheer leader of the school Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1929, at the third period. Mildred Lowry and Ed Rhodes were alternate assistants.

High School

Journalists Meet

Delegates From Four States Attend Convention.

More than 200 delegates from Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and Tennessee attended the Dixie Inter-scholastic Press Association convention, held October 18-19.

A banquet at the Patten Hotel concluded the program for Friday, October 18. A tea at the Pen-women's Club on Lookout Mountain brought to a close the convention Saturday, October 19.

The Chattanooga News was host at the banquet and Mrs. Willie Snow Etheridge, feature writer on the Macon News, was the speaker of the evening.

A feature of the dinner was the presentation of the play, "A Modern Cinderella," by students of Central High School.

Mrs. John A. Shelton and Miss Sally King were joint hostesses at the tea on Lookout Mountain.

Vance Armentrout, associate editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, gave an address at the morning session of the convention Friday.

In the afternoon J. F. Rothermel, from the Birmingham News, spoke on "The Work of a Critic."

Saturday morning Miss Virginia Garner, head of the Department of Journalism, Wesleyan College, gave as her speech "School Publicity." Roy Hickman, from the Alabama Engraving Company, Birmingham, talked on "Cooperation With Your Engraver."

W. G. Foster, city editor of the Chattanooga Times, addressed the convention Saturday morning on "How to Get Your School in the News."

Other local people who took part on the program are: Maxwell A. Smith and Dr. E. S. Lindsey, from the University of Chattanooga; Mrs. J. G. Kyle, from the News; Miss Jessie Turner, from the Times, and Emil Seinknecht, from Cline Studios.

Roland D. Parker, Darlington School, Rome, Ga., is the new president for the association. Miss

(Continued On Page 3)

The CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly By the Students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Edna Greene
Associate Editor.....Inez Lackey
News Editor.....W. T. Bales
Assistant News Editor.....Frank Gardner
School Editor.....Dorothy Poorman
Sports Editor.....Alva Bankston
Department Editor.....Bertha Evans
Club Editor.....Mary Thomas
Feature Editor.....Elizabeth White

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William Langston.....Rose White
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W. A. Price.....Advisor
Joe Kope.....Business Manager
Ernest Lawrence.....Accountant
Norton Rushbridge.....Circulation Manager
Dorothy Poorman.....Secretary

THE LIBRARY

During the summer there were 2,011 new books added to Central High school library, made up of interesting books of travel, science, history, literature and fiction. If you have not been to use the library this year, come in your next vacant period and look it over. Not only are there books which will help you in preparing your lessons, but those that you will enjoy in your idle moments at home over the week-end.

There are stories of love and romance, stories of war and adventure; there are books of travel in strange lands and among strange people. There are biographies of famous people, and books which tell you how to make airplanes, radios, ships. And don't forget the reference books—there is a set called the Pageant of America series which is made up of separate books, each one on a different subject. They are beautifully illustrated and are very interesting.

A few of the many interesting ones are:

"We," by Charles Lindbergh, a story of his one-man flight across the ocean.

"The Royal Road to Romance," by Richard Halliburton, the story of the adventures of a young man, just out of college, into strange lands.

"Heroes of the Air," by Chelsea

Fraser, which is a collection of stories about famous aviators.

"Jack Gregory," a boy's adventures in the war of the revolution, by Goss Warren.

Join the library and read the books that are there for you.

THANKS TO USHERS

The ushers are one of the most active groups of Centralites. They are the "Big Sisters" of all students and the traffic police force. Their job may seem easy, but it is absolutely contrary to what it seems.

The ushers are always on duty when they are needed and expected. They never fail to be courteous even when they are sorely tried by boys who "try to act smart" and only succeed in acting discourteous. They direct traffic, which would become very congested without the ushers, and keep the students moving quickly and without accidents.

The ushers are on duty to help us and we, as Centralites, should help and support them.

Scholarships Offered.

Four Central graduates of the class of '30 are sure to receive scholarships for their higher education. The University of Chattanooga gives four scholarships each year. Other organizations or individuals who are friends of the school usually offer some toward the end of the term.

No formal application is necessary for a scholarship. "Seniors usually drift into my office in the spring and express their interest then," says Mr. S. E. Nelson, principal. "Winners of scholarships are announced at the auditorium on graduation night."

Scholarships are usually given to students in the upper 25 per cent of their class. They are judged on the basis of scholarship and participation in school activities.

Honor students have an excellent chance for scholarships, although winners are not requested to be in this group. Honor students are:

1. Students who have all A's in conduct throughout the four years.
2. Students who have 12 A's each year in scholarship.
3. Students who have no grade below C.

CAMERA CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Camera Club of Central High entertained with a weiner roast on Signal Mountain last Friday night.

The weiners were served with slaw. Later the group toasted marshmallows while they sang around the campfire.

Those present were the members and guests of the club.

FRESHMAN WINS SECOND PLACE

The following essay won second prize in the school contest sponsored by S. E. Nelson, principal: "A Freshman on School Spirit," by F. B. Taylor, Jr.

There are many ways to show school spirit. A real student, no matter what his school, should try in some way to show his gratitude to that school.

School spirit only consist of going to a football game and cheering for his team? If his team is defeated, would it be true school spirit to start after the game a fight in which some person is injured, perhaps permanently? If the other school has a better team and has won the game fairly, why try to wipe out the sting of defeat with vain unsportsmanlike conduct, thereby lowering the honor of his school?

Not only on the athletic field is there a chance for school spirit. It would be school spirit only in another way to attend all classes, give your best attention and try to make things easy for your teachers. Think of him or her as a human being trying to help you prepare yourself for life and not as someone who is giving you long and hard lessons for the love of it.

Some students think mutilating public property is great sport and the disregarding of certain rules and making sarcastic remarks to persons enforcing these rules even better. Is this your school spirit?

I do not believe that we should "do or die for dear Alma Mater," but I do believe that we should give our school wholehearted support and not be ashamed of it.

EXCHANGE

An archery club has been organized in Pine Bluff High School at Pine Bluff, Ark. They expect to have a contest with Little Rock every five or six weeks. Although the plans have not been completed, several of the members expect to attend the State fair, where a contest will be staged.

* * *

"The Pirates of Penzance," a light opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented at Knoxville High School early in December.

* * *

The Maroon and White of City High, Chattanooga, will be published weekly this year. Heretofore it has been bi-weekly. A portable typewriter was purchased for the business manager of the Dynamo with the surplus, \$87, from last year's annual.

GIRLISH GUSH

My Dear:

I'm all a-flutter and a goigle, less, I mean truly so. Say, that horriblest prig you ever saw sitting right next to me in study hall. Yes, my dear, I mean she actual does.

And now, sweet one, this is why. Can you feature anyone who refuses emphatically to converse with me when the teacher's back is turned? Yes, my sweet, can you just feature it?

When, kind-hearted that I am, passed her some chewing gum, she just as kind-heartedly passed it back. Now wouldn't that defeat you? Such rudeness is perfectly detestable, no less.

What's more, she has her geometry problems every morning, and listen, my sweet, this is the climax, she has the audacity to refuse to let me copy them. Wouldn't that defeat you? And yet the teachers are unreasonable enough to expect me to be prepared.

Suffering saxophones! She never gets an unnecessary pass out of class. Now isn't that too blissfully dumb. I'd like to give her some pointers.

She belongs to all of the girls' societies. Sweet grampa! Why in the name of overdone banana fritters does she take on any extra work.

I mean it keeps me panting like a push horse dodging my teachers. Now, wouldn't that canker you?

But my dear, you haven't heard the worst. She's going to be an honor student. Aren't you dazed unpreparedly? Oh, well, I don't care. I slipped by. You know I'm the type they label Dumb Dora, but they can't faze me a wit.

She gets all the breaks. The teachers don't pay any mind to me all of a fit and a pant in the last week of the quarter. Isn't that partiality for me? Are you following?

Let her be an honor student. I don't care to be associated with stuck-up prudes. I'm just Dumb Dora, I mean I actually am.

In order to raise funds for the badly needed supplies for the rest room, a one-act play, "The China Pig," by Evelyn Emig, will be presented at an early date in chapel.

The most difficult role—that of a mother, is being taken by Marjorie Steffner. Her two daughters will be played by Charlotte Stowe and Lydia Davis.

The popularity of the rest-room during an epidemic proves that it is indispensable.

Cleo Plank, a freshman, has moved to Detroit.

SEEN AND HEARD

Seen: A look of consternation cross the face of several girls when one of them discovered a "skull," used as a pin tray, on Mr. Hunt's desk. One bright "young thing" suggested that maybe "said skull" belonged to Mr. Hunt's grandfather.

Heard: That a certain gentleman on the faculty neither prefers blondes nor brunettes. He takes them "in pairs," one of each kind. (There is safety in numbers, n'est ce pas?)

Seen: Dot Poorman, by her quick presence of mind in sitting down on the bumper of the car which struck her, as she was crossing Dodds Avenue recently, avert an accident which might have resulted in death or serious injury to herself.

Heard: The remark that the Central faculty certainly must love one another, and must have missed one another this summer, greatly, since it held six faculty meetings in two weeks. (We understand that they have had the seventh also; "duty calls, etc.")

Seen: A rainbow at Central! Merely caused by the sun flashing on some hundreds of var-colored "yo-yos." The band boys decided after a short interview with Colonel Ware that "yo-yoing" did not suit the dignity of R. O. T. C. cadets, at least during R. O. T. C. period.

(We neither sponsor nor criticize "yo-yoing," we merely agree with the old lady who said "Everyone to his own taste," as she kissed the cow.)

Heard: Fi-Fi barking a welcome to the freshmen the opening day of school. (Maybe it wasn't "welcome," maybe it was "dismay" at the large class. We will ask him and let you know later.)

Seen: The looks of disgust that the new freshman girls received from the faculty when they, the girls, usurped the faculty table in the cafeteria. It took almost three weeks of "scowls" and "growls" before the "fish" took the hint, but they are nicely broken in now.

Seen: On a freshman's registration card in the office the following information concerning the freshman's birth: Year, 1913, month, April; date, Tuesday.

Heard: Miss Mary Wren Atkinson, librarian, tell Mr. Arlie Hoodenpyle, chemistry instructor, that

PAGE PHILO VANCE

"I am going to get rid of thirty-two bodies painlessly tomorrow at the sixth period," said a loud voice with which we were very familiar.

We were horrified, not knowing whether to report the matter to the principal or whether we should remain loyal to the owner of said voice and become "accomplices before the act." Our studying was at an end (also our wits). We could picture in our mind's eye the court scene with our beloved teacher occupying the prisoner's chair, ourselves as "star" witnesses, twelve members of the faculty as the jury and the full reporter staff of the "Digest" rapidly writing down every word of the trial. It simply couldn't be true!

Finally in desperation we decided to make an attempt to save "the thirty-two innocent (maybe?) bodies." Taking our courage (as well as notebook and pencil) in our hands, we marched into—don't faint, please—Miss Martha Grey's room!

"Miss Grey," we whispered, is it true that you are going to get rid of thirty-two bodies tomorrow?"

"Yes, indeed," said Miss Grey, with a smile of satisfaction.

"Do you care to give the press a statement concerning this deed?"

"Why, I don't know that it will interest the press so very much. I am just splitting my journalism-English class and taking part of it at the sixth period, which necessitates the removal to another room of thirty-two juniors."

SPIKES AND CLEATS

"Red" Garmany: "No girl ever made a fool out of me."

"Izzy" Smith: "Who did, then?"

Him: "Tell your boss your grandfather's dead so you can go to the football game."

Ditto: "Yes? But I work in my grandfather's store."

(Continued From Page 1)

Frances Loeb, Birmingham, Ala., was elected first vice-president; Miss Edna Vallas, New Orleans, second vice-president; Miss Emma Becton, Knoxville, secretary, and Arthur L. Burns, McCallie School, Chattanooga, treasurer.

Mrs. Shelton, former president, has consented to serve as chairman of the executive committee.

Knoxville has been chosen as the meeting place for the convention next year.

she mistook him for a student when she asked him if he didn't belong in class.

PIANIST ENTERTAINS

Dick Gordon, director of the American Theater Orchestra and former director of the Tivoli Orchestra, played on the Parents-Teachers' Association program on Thursday, October 17, 1929.

"Tom Boy," one of his own compositions which will be published soon, was his first number. Special arrangements of "Am I Blue?" and the first movement of a "Sonata in Blue," which Mr. Gordon has not completed yet, were also included in his program. His concluding number was a special arrangement of "Honey."

Mary Alice Witt, a sophomore, gave a solo dance. Her accompaniment, "When Dreams Come True," was played by Mr. Gordon.

Both Mr. Gordon and Mary Alice were called back for encores by the audience, which was one of the largest ever seen at a pay chapel program.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

WITH WEINER ROAST

The Central students who ride the Signal Mountain school bus were entertained with a weiner roast at the home of Myrtle Grayson on Signal Mountain. Dancing and games furnished amusement. Weiners and marshmallows were roasted over a big bonfire. The guests were Myrtle, Dorothy and Neva Grayson, Willie Mae Roberts, Maud and Amelia Camp, Zella Kell, Mary Cooley and Charles Isabill, Charles Huneke, Thurman Lively, Hal Kelley, Ira Kell, Alton Grayson, Preston Guthery and Louis and Albert Grayson.

GIRL SCOUT RALLY

Poland will be represented at the annual Girl Scout Rally by the Girl Scouts of Central High. Polish costumes, songs and flag will carry out this theme. Each troop of Chattanooga will represent some country at the Rally, which will be held October 25 at the auditorium of Chattanooga High School. The Boy Scouts will be guests of honor at the Rally and the boys who went to the International Jubilee will tell of their experiences.

The Rally was the subject of discussion at the last meeting of the Girl Scouts on Tuesday, October 8. A committee, consisting of Charlotte Stove, Bertha Evans, Ruth Traxler and Lois Estill, was appointed to make a flag. Several girls paid their registration fee and are now registered Girl Scouts. The meeting was closed by a Friendship Circle and the singing of "The Golden Sun."

DO RE MI

A double quartette composed of members of the Central High Varsity Glee Club gave two numbers on the program of the Masonic meeting at the Masonic Building, corner of Dodds Avenue and Main Street, Wednesday, Oct. 16. The numbers presented were "The Rosary" and "The Old, Rugged Cross." The double quartette was composed of Barbara Bush, Dot Lee, Lydia Davis, Rose White, Geneva Ezell, Ada Higdon, Cleona Brown, and Grace Burk. It was accompanied by Ellen Watson, Varsity pianist, and led by Miss Olivia Kirby, instructor of music at Central High.

The music department of Central High School took part in the musical program at the meeting of the Dixie Interscholastic Press convention, held at the First Methodist Church, Oct. 19.

A violin ensemble, composed of Marie Schneider, Sheffield Feldman, Edna Lay, John Manning Sullivan, Ruth Wilbur, Ella Daily and Mary Boyd, presented two numbers. These numbers were "Largo," by Handel, and "Waltz," by Brahms.

A vocal duet, "Oh, Lovely Flower," was given by Lydia Davis and Cleona Brown. Gladys Roberts, Central's school pianist, accompanied both of these numbers. Miss Olivia Kirby, the instructor of music at Central High, led in the community singing.

ROGERS LECTURES TO CLUB

"The Mediterranean Fruit Fly" is the subject on which Clarence Rogers, president of Biology Club, will speak to that organization on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

The executive committee met last Friday and made plans for the future programs. Among the programs planned were a demonstration of the correct way to prepare, spread and mount butterflies; articles or talks on "Protective Coloration," "Progress of the Corn Borer" and "Whales" (material to be taken from articles in Saturday Evening Post, by Roy Chapman Andrews, noted scientist).

The second prize for the best collection offered by the Biology Club in its insect collection contest is a six months' subscription to "Hygra." The first prize, which has previously been announced, is "Holland's Pocket Guide to Butterflies."

Cleona Brown: "O my hero, my great, big, dauntless man of iron, my fighting, spirited scrapper, how did you get that black eye?"

W. Petersen: "The bench turned over."

CENTRAL FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1929



Back row, left to right—Kope, Gist, Smith F., Weitzel, Laceywell Bumpus, Holly, Olinger, Headrick, Underwood, Clingan, Jackson, Bryan, Kelly, Weeks, Johnson and John Doe. Middle row—King, Schwier, Lenon, Anderson Adams, Whiteside, Carter, Porter, Jones, Green, Johnson, Garmany, Ray, McPherson, Fox and Harris. Front row—Manager Castleman, Ruch, Chillent, A. Miller, Williamson, Templeton, L. Miller, Etter, Captain Petersen, Hieder, Swafford, Phillips, Johnston, Bradford, Engers, Hall and Elam.

Central Meets Baylor Friday

Friday afternoon the city championship gets started, when Central and Baylor meet in their annual game, the second oldest city prep game, at Chamberlain Field.

Central has a clean record with five victories, while Baylor has lost one game this year. The Purple warriors are out for the city title this fall and they are determined to blast Baylor's hopes for the same title. This will perhaps be the last Central-Baylor game. Central has joined the State Association and their rules will not permit public and private schools to meet.

In the last thirty-eight games Central has come out at the long end of the score thirty-three times, tied three and lost two games. That is Central's record for the past two and a half years. In the last three Baylor games, the Purple warriors have run up forty-seven points, while the Rikemen could collect only eight points.

The two teams will be evenly matched, but with the Central eleven with more experience. In Petersen we have a great fullback, as well as one who can pass with rifle-like accuracy. The possibility

of Smith's return to halfback duty will give Central a fast and heavy backfield. This will perhaps be the most experienced backfield in the city, backed by a good line. Olinger, Anderson, Underwood, Engers, Headrick, Swafford and Clingan at center will give the Purple warriors a heavy line, which will hold its own with the Rikemen. Regardless of the outcome, this will be one of Central's best games of this season.

(Continued From Page 1)

the game for a while. Smith's foot is gradually improving.

Summary:

Bradley (6)	Pos.	Central (13)
CallowayL.E.	Underwood
HuddlestonL.T.	Greene
McReynoldsL.G.	Jackson
RogersC.	Clingan
CarrollR.G.	Bunn
OwenR.T.	Headrick
MillerR.E.	Engers
JonesQ.B.	Weeks
ElmoreL.H.	Kelly
CampbellR.H.	Heider
DuncanF.B.	Petersen

Subs—Bradley, McKenzie, Blevins, Rogers, Tarpley, DeArmand, Alexander, Mayfield and F. Calloway; Central, Anderson, Olinger, Gist, Smith.

"MUTT" HAMMOND INJURED

Carl "Mutt" Hammond, captain of the basketball team of last year, was seriously injured when the car which he was driving overturned Saturday night on the Lookout Mountain road.

His left arm was fractured, and he received cuts about the head and arms and possibly internal injuries. The two boys in the car with him were also injured and are now in the hospital.

"Mutt," who was driving, stated that he lost control of the car as it turned a curve and, hitting the wall, the car turned over.

William Guinn has stopped school to work.

IT'S A WOW!

"The Sophomore"

with
EDDIE QUILLIAN
SALLY O'NEIL
and
JEANETTE LOFF

ALL TALKING
SINGING
DANCING
LAUGHING

At last the Great American College Talking Picture—a Touchdown in Screen Entertainment—you'll laugh as you never laughed before—it's great—you'll regret missing it—

NOW SHOWING
Beginning TOMORROW
FOR THREE DAYS

STATE
Theatre

FOOTBALL

CENTRAL

vs.

BAYLOR

Chamberlain Field

FRIDAY OCT. 25

2:30 P. M.

GENERAL ADMISSION

\$1.00

The Central Digest

Volume XV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., OCT. 30, 1929

Number 3

CHEST CAMPAIGN ENDED

Students and faculty of Central High School contributed approximately \$310 to the Community Chest in the campaign carried on last week.

Following chapel talks and programs in the interest of the Chest, subscriptions were taken in the home rooms, which resulted in many 100 per cent groups.

RED CROSS COUNCIL IS ORGANIZED

Representatives from the home rooms met Wednesday, October 23, at chapel period, to organize a Junior Red Cross council.

Miss Clifford Gibson, head of the Chattanooga Junior Red Cross, addressed the council, pointing out the meaning of Red Cross service, and discussed the project which the organization will work on this semester—the making of 500 Christmas menu cards for the Asiatic fleet. Marjorie Steffer, a Junior who has taken a lead in the organization of the Central High Junior Red Cross, also spoke to the representatives on "The Purpose of Junior Red Cross."

The members of the home room classes will form the membership of the chapter, but only representatives from each group will attend the council meetings, which will be held every Wednesday at chapel period.

The faculty sponsors are Mrs. Ida Longley, a member of the English staff, and Miss Faye Lee, a member of the mathematics department.

At the recent Junior Red Cross conference held in Cleveland, Tennessee, Central was represented by Marjorie Steffer, Reba Kimble, Henrietta Cobleigh, Mary Louise Hill and Clara Carson.

ANNUAL STAFF MEETS

Problems confronting the annual staff were discussed at the weekly meeting last Wednesday at chapel period in Miss King's room.

The staff is trying to get all the material in by Nov. 1. Because of the change in military companies, material for that section has not been coming in.

The staff members will meet one night next week to work on the material which is already in.

PRIZE OFFERED BY GORGAS MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

Another \$500 cash prize is being offered by the Gorgas Memorial Institute, Washington, D. C., in their second essay contest.

This nation-wide contest is scheduled for junior and senior high school students on a health topic, "The Gorgas Memorial; Its Relation to Personal Health; and the Periodic Health Examination."

The 1928-1929 contest was considered a great success as one out of every hundred junior and senior high school students participated. The school winners received a Gorgas Medallion from the Institute, while each State winner received \$20 in cash. The first national award of \$500 cash with a travel allowance of \$250, to Washington, D. C., where the prize was presented by President Herbert Hoover, honorary president of the Institute, was won by Miss Gertrude Carter Stockard, of Mountainburg, Arkansas. The second national award was a cash prize of \$150, and was won by Miss Margaret Hastings of Watertown, Massachusetts. The donor of these prizes is Mr. Charles R. Walgreen of Chicago, Ill., who was a victim of yellow fever during the Spanish-American War.

Prizes Offered.

The winner of the 1929-1930 national award will be honored with a similar ceremony in Washington, during Easter week, and will be presented with \$500 cash and \$250 travel allowance to Washington. The second prize this year will be \$250 cash and a third prize of \$100 in cash has been added by Mr. Walgreen, who is again donating the prizes. The fourth and fifth prizes will be honorable mention.

The state awards will be cash prizes of \$20, and the prizes for local high school winners will be Bronze Gorgas Medallions.

This contest opened September 16, 1929, and all winning high school papers must reach the executive offices of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, 1331 G Street N. W., Washington, D. C., not later than midnight December 10. The local essays will be judged by a committee of English teachers to be appointed by Mr. S. E. Nelson, principal of Central High. The state papers will be judged by the

(Continued On Page 3)

Cast for Senior

Class Play Chosen

The final cast for "As You Like It," the annual senior play, was definitely decided upon after a week's workout.

The banished Duke living in exile in the Forest of Arden is being played by Edward Rhodes.

His usurping brother, Frederick, is being played by Orville Harris.

Orlando, who is the youngest son of Sir Rowland de Boys and horribly down-trodden in the first part of the play, is being taken by Carl Pfützer. However, before the play ends the worthiness of his character manifests itself so much that he finds exceeding favor in the heart of the leading lady.

The comic leading role is Touchstone, the clown, which will be carried by Edward Heider. His uncanny art is a tonic for the entire play.

In the comic role of Audrey, a country wench, we shall see Betty Harper.

Numerous attendants of the Duke will be chosen later, as well as the choruses, which are being chosen from the Varsity Glee Club, and will be under the direction of Miss Olivia Kirby. The girls for the dances are also yet to be chosen. Miss Hays and her students are now working on the stage designing, which will be done first in miniature form.

The cast as chosen is now working two hours each day under Miss Epperson's direction.

With the entire cast for the whole production numbering around thirty-five, together with those who are working on the play in other capacities, the senior play is indicative of Central's loyalty to all phases of activities.

Character Roles Vared.

William, a country fellow who is in love with a country wench, will be carried by Norton Rusbridge. Other less important but no less necessary parts are: Amiens, a lord attending on the banished Duke, John Boyd; Jacques, son of Sir Rowland, Dudley Bell; Dennis, a servant to Oliver, Ernest Gray; Sir Oliver Martext, a vicar, Cicero McClure.

Adam, the old and devoted servant of the de Boys family, will be

(Continued on Page 2)

CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

Laura Roberson was elected class historian to take the place of Bernita Bowman, who has left school, at the senior class meeting held in the auditorium Monday morning. Harrison Weeks was chosen reader of the wills.

At a former meeting Edna Greene was selected class poet and Charles Norton, class prophet.

LAB HARBORS FATAL BUG

Would you like to see sudden death in the form of an insect, an insect so poisonous that nine out of ten people, bitten by it, die?

Then call on J. Stegar Hunt, head of the science department, in Room 301, and he will be glad to introduce to you *Lathrodoctus mactans* (Fabricius) or, to use plain words, a little black spider. You need not fear him (the spider!), even though he is alive, because he is in a closed container.

This spider may be recognized by the following marks: body long and black with a bright red hour-glass shaped spot underneath and one or more red spots over the spinnerets and sometimes along the middle of the back; abdomen of the male ovoid with a row of red and white spots in the middle line and four pairs of red and white stripes on the sides; common, web large, with a funnel shaped retreat in the middle.

"This species is not rare, but neither is it so common," said Mr. Hunt. "You might search all day and never find one, but if you looked every day for a week you undoubtedly would discover at least one specimen."

ART STUDENTS MAKE POSTERS

A book a week from Central's library is being advertised by a poster committee headed by Charles Gwinn, junior. This committee also supplied posters for advertising the Dixie Interscholastic Press Convention, held in this city October 18 and 19.

The art department has moved to its permanent studio in room 103. The art students are now making designs for wrought iron fire screens.

The CENTRAL DIGEST
Published Weekly By the Students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE



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USE THE LIBRARY

During the summer there were 2,011 new books added to Central High School library, made up of interesting books of travel, science, history, literature and fiction. If you have not been to use the library this year, come in your next vacant period and look it over. Not only are there books which will help you in preparing your lessons, but those that you will enjoy in your idle moments at home over the week-end.

There are stories of love and romance, stories of war and adventure; there are books of travel in strange lands and among strange people. There are biographies of famous people, and books which tell you how to make airplanes, radios, ships. And don't forget the reference books—there is a set called the *Pageant of America* series which is made up of separate books, each one on a different subject. They are beautifully illustrated and are very interesting.

A few of the many interesting ones are:

"We," by Charles Lindbergh, a story of his one-man flight across the ocean.

"The Royal Road to Romance," by Richard Halliburton, the story of the adventures of a young man, just out of college, into strange lands.

"Heroes of the Air," by Chelsea

Fraser, which is a collection of stories about famous aviators.

"Jack Gregory," a boy's adventures in the war of the revolution, by Goss Warren.

Join the library and read the books that are there for you.

THANKS TO USHERS

The ushers are one of the most active groups of Centralites. They are the "Big Sisters" of all students and the traffic police force. Their job may seem easy, but it is absolutely contrary to what it seems.

The ushers are always on duty when they are needed and expected. They never fail to be courteous even when they are sorely tried by boys who "try to act smart" and only succeed in acting discourteous.

They direct traffic, which would become very congested without the ushers, and keep the students moving quickly and without accidents.

The ushers are on duty to help us and we, as Centralites, should help and support them.

Scholarships Offered.

Four Central graduates of the class of '30 are sure to receive scholarships for their higher education. The University of Chattanooga gives four scholarships each year. Other organizations or individuals who are friends of the school usually offer some toward the end of the term.

No formal application is necessary for a scholarship. "Seniors usually drift into my office in the spring and express their interest then," says Mr. S. E. Nelson, principal. "Winners of scholarships are announced at the auditorium on graduation night."

Scholarships are usually given to students in the upper 25 per cent of their class. They are judged on the basis of scholarship and participation in school activities.

Honor students have an excellent chance for scholarships, although winners are not requested to be in this group. Honor students are:

1. Students who have all A's in conduct throughout the four years.
2. Students who have 12 A's each year in scholarship.
3. Students who have no grade below C.

CAMERA CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Camera Club of Central High entertained with a weiner roast on Signal Mountain last Friday night.

The weiners were served with slaw. Later the group toasted marshmallows while they sang around the campfire.

Those present were the members and guests of the club.

FRESHMAN WINS SECOND PLACE

The following essay won second prize in the school contest sponsored by S. E. Nelson, principal: "A Freshman on School Spirit," by F. B. Taylor, Jr.

There are many ways to show school spirit. A real student, no matter what his school, should try in some way to show his gratitude to that school.

School spirit only consist of going to a football game and cheering for his team? If his team is defeated, would it be true school spirit to start after the game a fight in which some person is injured, perhaps permanently? If the other school has a better team and has won the game fairly, why try to wipe out the sting of defeat with vain unsportsmanlike conduct, thereby lowering the honor of his school?

Not only on the athletic field is there a chance for school spirit. It would be school spirit only in another way to attend all classes, give your best attention and try to make things easy for your teachers. Think of him or her as a human being trying to help you prepare yourself for life and not as someone who is giving you long and hard lessons for the love of it.

Some students think mutilating public property is great sport and the disregarding of certain rules and making sarcastic remarks to persons enforcing these rules even better. Is this your school spirit?

I do not believe that we should "do or die for dear Alma Mater," but I do believe that we should give our school wholehearted support and not be ashamed of it.

EXCHANGE

An archery club has been organized in Pine Bluff High School at Pine Bluff, Ark. They expect to have a contest with Little Rock every five or six weeks. Although the plans have not been completed, several of the members expect to attend the State fair, where a contest will be staged.

"The Pirates of Penzance," a light opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented at Knoxville High School early in December.

The Maroon and White of City High, Chattanooga, will be published weekly this year. Heretofore it has been bi-weekly. A portable typewriter was purchased for the business manager of the *Dynamo* with the surplus, \$87, from last year's annual.

GIRLISH GUSH

My Dear:

I'm all a-flutter and a goigle, less, I mean truly so. Say, it's horriblest prig you ever saw sit right next to me in study hall. Yes, my dear, I mean she actualy does.

And now, sweet one, this is wh. Can you feature anyone who refuses emphatically to converse with me when the teacher's back is turned? Yes, my sweet, can you just feature it?

When, kind-hearted that I am, passed her some chewing gum, she just as kind-heartedly passed it back. Now wouldn't that defeat you? Such rudeness is perfectly detestable, no less.

What's more, she has her geometry problems every morning, and listen, my sweet, this is the climax, she has the audacity to refuse to let me copy them. Wouldn't that defeat you? And yet the teachers are unreasonable enough to expect me to be prepared.

Suffering saxophones! She never gets an unnecessary pass out of class. Now isn't that too blissfully dumb. I'd like to give her some pointers.

She belongs to all of the girls' societies. Sweet grampa! Why in the name of overdone banana fritters does she take on any extra work.

I mean it keeps me panting like a plush horse dodging my teachers. Now, wouldn't that canker you?

But my dear, you haven't heard the worst. She's going to be an honor student. Aren't you dazed unpreparedly? Oh, well, I don't care. I slipped by. You know I'm the type they label Dumb Dora, but they can't faze me a wit.

She gets all the breaks. The teachers don't pay any mind to me all of a flit and a pant in the last week of the quarter. Isn't that partiality for me? Are you following?

Let her be an honor student. I don't care to be associated with stuck-up prudes. I'm just Dumb Dora, I mean I actualy am.

In order to raise funds for the badly needed supplies for the rest room, a one-act play, "The China Pig," by Evelyn Emig, will be presented at an early date in chapel.

The most difficult role—that of a mother, is being taken by Marjorie Steffner. Her two daughters will be played by Charlotte Stowe and Lydia Davis.

The popularity of the rest-room during an epidemic proves that it is indispensable.

Cleo Plank, a freshman, has moved to Detroit.

SEEN AND HEARD

Seen: A look of consternation cross the face of several girls when one of them discovered a "skull," used as a pin tray, on Mr. Hunt's desk. One bright "young thing" suggested that maybe "said skull" belonged to Mr. Hunt's grandfather.

Heard: That a certain gentleman on the faculty neither prefers blondes nor brunettes. He takes them "in pairs," one of each kind. (There is safety in numbers, n'est ce pas?)

Seen: Dot Poorman, by her quick presence of mind in sitting down on the bumper of the car which struck her, as she was crossing Dodds Avenue recently, avert an accident which might have resulted in death or serious injury to herself.

Heard: The remark that the Central faculty certainly must love one another, and must have missed one another this summer, greatly, since it held six faculty meetings in two weeks. (We understand that they have had the seventh also; "duty calls, etc.")

Seen: A rainbow at Central! Merely caused by the sun flashing on some hundreds of vari-colored "yo-yos." The band boys decided after a short interview with Colonel Ware that "yo-yoing" did not suit the dignity of R. O. T. C. cadets, at least during R. O. T. C. period.

(We neither sponsor nor criticize "yo-yoing," we merely agree with the old lady who said "Everyone to his own taste," as she kissed the cow.)

Heard: Fi-Fi barking a welcome to the freshmen the opening day of school. (Maybe it wasn't "welcome," maybe it was "dismay" at the large class. We will ask him and let you know later.)

Seen: The looks of disgust that the new freshman girls received from the faculty when they, the girls, usurped the faculty table in the cafeteria. It took almost three weeks of "scowls" and "growls" before the "fish" took the hint, but they are nicely broken in now.

Seen: On a freshman's registration card in the office the following information concerning the freshman's birth: Year, 1913, month, April; date, Tuesday.

Heard: Miss Mary Wren Atkinson, librarian, tell Mr. Arlie Hood-enpley, chemistry instructor, that

PAGE PHILO VANCE

"I am going to get rid of thirty-two bodies painlessly tomorrow at the sixth period," said a low voice with which we were very familiar.

We were horrified, not knowing whether to report the matter to the principal or whether we should remain loyal to the owner of said voice and become "accomplices before the act." Our studying was at an end (also our wits). We could picture in our mind's eye the court scene with our beloved teacher occupying the prisoner's chair, ourselves as "star" witnesses, twelve members of the faculty as the jury and the full reporter staff of the "Digest" rapidly writing down every word of the trial. It simply couldn't be true!

Finally in desperation we decided to make an attempt to save "the thirty-two innocent (maybe?) bodies." Taking our courage (as well as notebook and pencil) in our hands, we marched into—don't faint, please—Miss Martha Grey's room!

"Miss Grey," we whispered, is it true that you are going to get rid of thirty-two bodies tomorrow?"

"Yes, indeed," said Miss Grey, with a smile of satisfaction.

"Do you care to give the press a statement concerning this deed?"

"Why, I don't know that it will interest the press so very much. I am just splitting my journalism-English class and taking part of it at the sixth period, which necessitates the removal to another room of thirty-two juniors."

SPIKES AND CLEATS

"Red" Garmany: "No girl ever made a fool out of me."

"Izzy" Smith: "Who did, then?"

Him: "Tell your boss your grandmother's dead so you can go to the football game."
Ditto: "Yes? But I work in my grandfather's store."

(Continued From Page 1)

Frances Loeb, Birmingham, Ala., was elected first vice-president; Miss Edna Vallas, New Orleans, second vice-president; Miss Emma Becton, Knoxville, secretary, and Arthur L. Burns, McCallie School, Chattanooga, treasurer.

Mrs. Shelton, former president, has consented to serve as chairman of the executive committee.

Knoxville has been chosen as the meeting place for the convention next year.

she mistook him for a student when she asked him if he didn't belong in class.

PIANIST ENTERTAINS

Dick Gordon, director of the American Theater Orchestra and former director of the Tivoli Orchestra, played on the Parent-Teachers' Association program on Thursday, October 17, 1929.

"Tom Boy," one of his own compositions which will be published soon, was his first number. Special arrangements of "Am I Blue?" and the first movement of a "Sonata in Blue," which Mr. Gordon has not completed yet, were also included in his program. His concluding number was a special arrangement of "Honey."

Mary Alice Witt, a sophomore, gave a solo dance. Her accompaniment, "When Dreams Come True," was played by Mr. Gordon.

Both Mr. Gordon and Mary Alice were called back for encores by the audience, which was one of the largest ever seen at a pay chapel program.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

WITH WEINER ROAST

The Central students who ride the Signal Mountain school bus were entertained with a weiner roast at the home of Myrtle Grayson on Signal Mountain. Dancing and games furnished amusement. Weiners and marshmallows were roasted over a big bonfire. The guests were Myrtle, Dorothy and Neva Grayson, Willie Mae Roberts, Maud and Amelia Camp, Zella Kell, Mary Cooley and Charles Isabell, Charles Huneck, Thurman Lively, Hal Kelley, Ira Kell, Alton Grayson, Preston Guthery and Louis and Albert Grayson.

GIRL SCOUT RALLY

Poland will be reresented at the annual Girl Scout Rally by the Girl Scouts of Central High. Polish costumes, songs and flag will carry out this theme. Each troop of Chattanooga will represent some country at the Rally, which will be held October 25 at the auditorium of Chattanooga High School. The Boy Scouts will be guests of honor at the Rally and the boys who went to the International Jubilee will tell of their experiences.

The Rally was the subject of discussion at the last meeting of the Girl Scouts on Tuesday, October 8. A committee, consisting of Charlotte Lowe, Bertha Evans, Ruth Traxler and Lois Estill, was appointed to make a flag. Several girls paid their registration fee and are now registered Girl Scouts. The meeting was closed by a Friendship Circle and the singing of the "Golden Sun."

DO RE MI

A double quartette composed of members of the Central High Varsity Glee Club gave two numbers on the program of the Masonic meeting at the Masonic Building, corner of Dodds Avenue and Main Street, Wednesday, Oct. 16. The numbers presented were "The Rosary" and "The Old, Rugged Cross." The double quartette was composed of Barbara Bush, Dot Lee, Lydia Davis, Rose White, Geneva Ezell, Ada Higdon, Cleona Brown, and Grace Burk. It was accompanied by Ellen Watson, Varsity pianist, and led by Miss Olivia Kirby, instructor of music at Central High.

The music department of Central High School took part in the musical program at the meeting of the Dixie Interscholastic Press convention, held at the First Methodist Church, Oct. 19.

A violin ensemble, composed of Marie Schneider, Sheffield Feldman, Edna Lay, John Manning Sullivan, Ruth Wilbur, Ella Daily and Mary Boyd, presented two numbers. These numbers were "Largo," by Handel, and "Waltz," by Brahms.

A vocal duet, "Oh, Lovely Flower," was given by Lydia Davis and Cleona Brown. Gladys Roberts, Central's school pianist, accompanied both of these numbers. Miss Olivia Kirby, the instructor of music at Central High, led in the community singing.

ROGERS LECTURES TO CLUB

"The Mediterranean Fruit Fly" is the subject on which Clarence Rogers, president of Biology Club, will speak to that organization on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

The executive committee met last Friday and made plans for the future programs. Among the programs planned were a demonstration of the correct way to prepare, spread and mount butterflies; articles or talks on "Protective Coloration," "Progress of the Corn Borer" and "Whales" (material to be taken from articles in Saturday Evening Post, by Roy Chapman Andrews, noted scientist).

The second prize for the best collection offered by the Biology Club in its insect collection contest is a six months' subscription to "Hygra." The first prize, which has previously been announced, is "Holland's Pocket Guide to Butterflies."

Cleona Brown: "O my hero, my great, big, dauntless man of iron, my fighting, spirited scrapper, how did you get that black eye?"

W. Petersen: "The bench turned over."

Baylor Ties Central In Brilliant Rally

Final Score 12-12—Kelly Almost Makes Touchdown on Kickoff.

Like two tornadoes the Central Warriors and Baylor cadets thrashed it out to a 12-12 tie last Friday, October 25, at Chamberlain Field.

Baylor won the toss and chose to kick. Crumbliss kicked off to Kelly on the 20-yard line. Kelly sidestepped his way up to Baylor's 34-yard line, being forced out of bounds by Bryan. In this play Olinger, tall left tackle, was knocked out, but a little encouragement brought him back.

On the next play Petersen's pass to Heider was grounded. Kelly skirted the end but only made two yards. Petersen passed to Weeks, putting the ball on the 22-yard line.

A few plays later Petersen crashed the line for 13 yards, leaving only 11 yards to go. Smith made 1 and 5 yards through the line on two successive plays. Petersen made 4 more yards to buck it over for the first touchdown of the game. A pass failed in the try for the extra point.

Crumbliss again kicked to Kelly on the 20-yard line and the ball was returned to Central's 32-yard line. A fumble by Petersen was recovered by Baylor and on the second play Bryan's pass was returned to the 38-yard line by Heidrick, who intercepted it.

On Central's second down Weeks fumbled and recovered for a 4-yard gain. On the fourth down Underwood punted to Bryan on the 43-yard line, who was nailed in his tracks.

Beaumont made 6 yards on two plays and Bryan's pass again failed. Crumbliss' punt went out of bounds on Central's 33-yard line.

Kelly lost 4 yards and Underwood punted to Bryan on the 39-yard line, who was again nailed in his tracks. Neither side gained much distance during the remainder of the quarter. The ball was on Central's 48-yard line, Baylor's ball.

The second quarter was a series of alternate gains and punts until Bryan started the passes clicking. One pass clicked too good and Petersen ran 50 yards with the ball for Central's last touchdown. Weeks failed in a sneak to make the extra point. Bryan's passes started again but the half ended.

Bryan started the third quarter off with consistent gains and his passes were deadly. Central received the ball and Kelly gained 2

yards and lost 3, but Central was penalized 15 yards, putting the ball on the 17-yard line. Petersen made 5 yards and Underwood punted, made four plays, but failed to make first down.

On the third down Underwood made a 55-yard punt, including the roll. The remainder of the quarter was passes and punting.

Bryan received a pass on the fourth down for 25 yards gain. Nichols went 11 yards through the line. Headrick was hurt. Bryan gained 4 yards, followed by Lee's 3 yards. Bryan's 2-yard gain was lost by Lee and Bryan made 1 more. Maynor passed to Bryan for 13 yards, putting the ball on the 4-yard line. Lee placed it on the 2-yard line and Beaumont bucked over for Baylor's first touchdown. Maynor's place kick failed.

The kickoff was returned to the 35-yard line by Weeks. Beaumont recovered Petersen's fumble. Nichols made four, Bryan one, Beaumont 5 and 6 respectively, and Nichols no gain.

Beaumont again made 3 yards, Nichols, 2; Bryan, 1; and a pass from Nichols to Bryan made the second and last touchdown for Baylor. Crumbliss' place kick failed.

The ball was returned to Central's 20-yard line. Petersen made 4 yards and Smith 7 yards. Petersen made no gain and passed to Smith for 10 yards. Petersen lost five, gained three and threw a pass that was grounded as the game ended.

"Lefty" Bryan, Beaumont and Nichols were a great combination. Lefty passed out of Central men something fierce. Beaumont sure hit the line and gained many yards for Baylor. Nichols did the same as well as his passing to Bryan. Crumbliss was a great cog in the kicking department.

Petersen and Kelly were the main ground-gainers for Central, though Underwood punted like nobody's business.

BIOLOGY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Edna Greene, editor-in-chief of the Central Digest, was elected vice-president of Biology Club on Wednesday, October 23, at the regular meeting, to fill the place left vacant by Bernita Bowman, who has moved to Michigan.

At this meeting J. S. Hunt, faculty advisor, spoke on "Some Organs of Some Insects."

Biology Club, now has thirty-three members in good standing beside the two faculty advisors. Clarence Rodgers, president of the club, called a meeting of the executive committee for Friday, October 25, at chapel period.

Gym Provides Varied Program

Activities for every student is the basis of the year's work in physical education. Quoting Miss Jewell Dean, gym teacher, "The activities are enjoyable in themselves, in addition to providing an opportunity for development of leadership, for the formation of ideals of fair play, for building up good health habits and stronger bodies, for rhythm training and for participation in a large variety of sports."

Tests will be given throughout the year to estimate physical efficiency, skill and defects. Posture tests have already been given. Record will be kept of each individual's score.

Two general types of team games are to be played, one to build muscle and promote health, and the other to be played all through life—not ending with high school and college days. These games are called the sports, major and minor, respectively.

These games, or sports, will be taught in their season. Volley ball will be played as the major sports and tennis as the minor this season. Credit will be given for outside practice in tennis. At the end of the season class games and matches can be played.

In December basketball will be played as the major sport. Team play and cooperation will be emphasized in both volley and basketball.

In February and March natural dancing, rhythmic and interpretation dancing will be treated as the minor sport. Hit pin ball, a variation of basketball, will be played in March as the major sport, and horseshoe pitching for accuracy will be the minor sport. Class teams will again be organized at the close of the season and contests held.

Baseball and cleanliness will be emphasized in May. The laws of health studied in Junior High School will be reviewed and put into practice.

Miss Dean received her training from the Woman's College in Alabama, where she received an A. B. degree.

Virginia Killough, junior, has been out of school. She has been ill at her home on St. Elmo Ave.

She: "I suppose you made the football team."

W. T. (proudly): "You bet. I do all the aerial work."

She: "No?"

W. T.: "Sure, I blow up the footballs."

McCOY COACHES GIRLS

Coach George McCoy will coach the girls' basket-ball team during the coming year. Practice has begun, although no games will be played till December.

Any girl who wishes may come out in the morning before school in the gym.

The following girls have already reported for practice:

Gladys Thornburg
Margaret Timmons
Maude Cunningham
Reece Aymon
Annie Lynch
Effie Wilson
Clara Lawrence
Flora Daverson
Arlen Johnson
Pauline Higdon
Geneva Tate
Mary F. Bauldin
Augusta King
Ray Crystal
Ida Crystal
Mary Elizabeth Edge
Mary Lorch
Inez McBroom
Dorothy Mansfield.

MASCOT MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

Absolute silence reigned in stud hall recently when a little green kitten sedately walked across the front of the stage, passed for a moment, and then, with feigning grace, jumped into the orchestra pit, landing on the drum.

From this point of vantage the tiny bunch of fur looked around with surprise at the hysterical students (hysterical because they had actually been quiet for two minutes). Then it walked unsteadily out of study hall, stopping at intervals to investigate objects and pupils encountered in its path. Later it was seen "getting in line" in the cafeteria.

It would seem that Fi-Fi may have a rival, but it wouldn't be successful year for the Ball Weavils without a stage cat.

Glenn Richardson has moved out of town and will not be at school again. Glenn was a junior.

The Camera Club, at their weekly meeting October 22, decided to give a skating party at Warren Park November 1 to raise money for their page in the annual.

A committee was appointed to plan the party and the students, with their friends, are to be cordially invited.

POSITIONS WANTED

A-1 Stenographers, Secretaries and Bookkeepers. Call Central High School. 2-1611.

The Central Digest

Volume XV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., NOV. 6, 1929

Number 4

R. O. T. C. SPONSORS ARE CHOSEN

The battalion and company sponsors have been elected. Blanche Killough, formerly sponsor for Company E, battalion sponsor; Inez Lackey, editor-in-chief of The Champion, and assistant editor-in-chief of The Central Digest, Company E; Hazel Suggs, a sophomore, Company F; Kathleen Buol, senior, Company G; Gladys Roberts, band sponsor last year, Company H, and Ruth Mooney, post-graduate, band.

The Central R. O. T. C. unit will take part in the patriotic parade which will be presented Armistice Day, November 11.

The new long trousers have arrived and are being issued as quickly as possible.

CHEMISTRY ESSAY PRIZE OFFERED

A Prize Essay Contest, conducted under the auspices of the American Chemical Society, is sponsored for the seventh consecutive year by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of New York City in memory of their daughter, Patricia.

The National prizes are six four-year scholarships at any recognized college or university in the United States, each providing tuition fees and \$500 cash annually.

The prizes for each of the fifty-one separate contests conducted in each state are six \$20 gold pieces, one for each subject given and six certificates of Honorable Mention.

There are six topics on which the contestants may write: "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease," "The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life," "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or to Forestry," "The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense," "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home," "The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States."

In each state a separate contest will be conducted; local committees will judge the essays and select the first and second best on each of the six topics.

State committees have been organized to assist in conducting the contest in each of the states and a

SMALL DANCERS PERFORM

Betty June and Dorothy Ann Castleberry, students of Miss Inez Hyder, danced and sang "Get Out and Get Under the Moon" and "Sing Me a Baby Song," accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Castleberry, as a feature of the Boys' Hi-Y program Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Cicero McClure and Charles Norton gave the devotionals. Sheffield Feldman gave a violin selection, "Simple Aneu," accompanied by Freda Cooper. Blanche Killough and Bessie Foster sang "Underneath the Mellow Moon," accompanied by Ellen Watson. A piano solo by Ellen Watson completed the program.

CENTRAL TEACHERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Eleven Central teachers left Thursday, October 31, to attend the annual meeting of the East Tennessee Educational Association, which met at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Friday and Saturday, November 1-2. Mrs. John A. Shelton, head of the English department; Mrs. Mary Bragg, general science instructor, Miss Olivia Kirby, music instructor; Miss Margaret Hays, art instructor; Winston Hassey and S. Q. Tallant, both members of the mathematics department; Arlie Hootenberry, chemistry instructor; J. R. McAmis, physics instructor; J. A. Headrick, a member of the history staff; W. H. Templeton, assistant principal and head of the mathematics department, and Mrs. W. H. Templeton, home economics instructor.

A gypsy name for the Central High Troop was the chief subject of discussion at the last meeting of the Girl Scouts on Friday. Henrietta Cobeigh was appointed to find several names, one of which will be selected at the next meeting.

After the regular meeting the girls cut out and pasted Christmas cards, which will be used on menu cards of Christmas dinners, sent by the Red Cross of Central High to the boys serving our country in the Asiatic and African fleets.

The meeting was in charge of the new patrol leader, Laura Roberson.

RED CROSS COLLECTS CHRISTMAS CARDS

Piles of Christmas cards were brought to the Red Cross last Wednesday to be used as menu covers for the Christmas dinner of the American boys in the Asiatic and African fleets.

The cards were separated into groups of 25 and some menu covers were made with them at the last meeting of the Red Cross on Wednesday.

Central spirit was illustrated by the thousands of cards brought. An average of eight cards per person was bought in order that the boys serving our country in these fleets will have a merrier Christmas.

TWO STUDENTS WITHDRAW

Bernita and Pauline Bowman have left school because of the death of their father, John Bowman. Mr. Bowman died while in Michigan visiting relatives. His family received news of his death Thursday, October 10, and left for the North the following day. They will live with Mrs. Bowman's sister at Nashville, Michigan.

Bernita, who was a senior, was a member of the Digest staff. She was vice-president of the Biology club and an usher. She has been elected class historian and was a member of the Senate.

Pauline was a junior and assistant secretary of the Senate.

LIONS CLUB PRESENTS SCHOLARSHIP

Honor students from City and Central will compete annually for a four-year scholarship to the University of Chattanooga. The scholarship will be given by the Lions Club of Chattanooga.

A cup will be presented each year to the school that wins the scholarship. Either school, however, which wins the scholarship three successive years will give the cup permanently.

William Collins, stage electrician on the Christmas crew in '27 and '28, has continued in the same line of work and is now employed in an electrical shop in Wichita, Kansas.

CENTRAL BUYS NEW MACHINE

The Boll Weevils announced today that a new motion picture machine was to be purchased and installed at the first of January for the use of the school.

Specific details concerning the machine have not yet been announced, but the Boll Weevils declare that it will be one of the best on the market.

In preparation for the installation of the machine the Boll Weevils, under the direction of Miss Marguerite Waples, have been making a thorough study of the plans at the Tivoli Theater. The black and white curtain has already been bought and hung.

HI-Y DISCUSSES MODERN PROBLEMS

"Should a woman work after she is married?" was one of the questions discussed by the Girls' Hi-Y at their "Life Problems" meeting, held last Monday.

The girls decided that the answer depends on the husband's income. If he is able to provide a really good home and money enough for club work or other entertainments, it is not necessary for the wife to hold a position.

On the other hand, if the husband is simply able to provide a small, poorly-furnished flat, cheap food and few clothes, the wife needs work that brings in money.

Care of the home would occupy very little time and she would have several hours each day with nothing to do. If she cannot afford the amusements which would keep her time from hanging on her hands, she is likely to become restless and dissatisfied. The marriage ends in divorce.

If the wife earns money, the couple can hire a maid for a small part of their salary. They have more money for the home and luxuries and nobody suffers.

The ushers have selected a pin and it will only be a question of a short time until the student body will see one of these emblems on each girl, who stands at the foot of the stairs and repeats, repeatedly, "Up north and down south."

(Continued On Page 3)

The CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly by the Students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE



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YOUR CHAPEL AND OURS

When a person becomes a menace to society arrangements can be made to get rid of this menace.

The same principle can be applied to those people who disturb the general order at school.

When one is bored, he can be politely bored. We don't care to hear your wise crack about the platform speaker. We may be enjoying the speech; so if you have something witty to say, keep it until we leave chapel and then we may enjoy it to its fullest extent.

We often wonder if those people who say bright things during chapel could take the place of the performers and do justice to themselves. We hardly think so.

Place yourself in their position, read the Golden Rule; it might help you.

All of us with the exception of the usual original few appreciate the effort and work involved in getting up chapel programs.

Such attitude as is sometimes displayed, perhaps unthoughtfully, reflects not only upon your personal honor, but upon the home from which you came.

We do not mean to criticize undeservedly, but think before you say a word or do a deed that will hurt another.

The chap who thinks he is the flower of the family usually is—a blooming idiot.

HOW ABOUT YOU?

In Central High, is a girl, sixteen years old, who hasn't any mother and who keeps house for her father and five little brothers and sisters.

In the morning before she begins to get ready for school she gets breakfast, cleans the house and sees that her father and the children get off to work and school, respectively, on time. She then prepares for school and arrives in her first period class before the tardy bell rings. Furthermore, although her first period is a study hall, she has never gone to the office and asked for a permanent tardy admit.

After hearing this story we became just a little ashamed of ourselves (we are tardy now and then), and resolved not to let this little housewife beat us getting to first period class on time.

What are you going to do, you who are asking to have your courses changed, so that you won't be late to class (endangering your chances of mid-year exemption) but can come into study hall anywhere from five to thirty minutes late? What do you do before you come to school in the morning?

THE RACE IS ON!

Sport lovers of the track will be gratified with a spectacular exhibition in that noble art in the near future when Mr. Lehto from Stout University meets Mr. Hatfield, the blond nemesis from U. T.

The meet will be on a rainy day, Mr. Hatfield avows, because his speed is tripled in the rain and he believes this fact will give him a slight edge on Mr. Lehto.

Mr. Hatfield wants the race to be from the main building to the Manual Arts Building. In an interview Mr. Lehto stated that he wished to come in as a dark horse, who will give Mr. Hatfield a hard race for his money. Mr. Lehto states that he is sure his "Printshop Outlaws" will easily out-yell Mr. Hatfield's "Woodbutchers."

'ROUND ABOUT

Ruth Rawlings, junior, has quit school on account of her health, and hopes to re-enter the second semester.

Onez McDonald, junior, has been absent two weeks on account of the severe illness of her sister.

Lydia Sells, Margaret Perkinson and Woodrow Kelley, juniors, were absent one day each last week on account of illness.

Hycinth McBrien, junior, has quit school.

Peggy Cantrell, senior, who was slightly injured when she was

SEEN AND HEARD

Seen: W. T. Bales casting long-ling looks over his shoulder, as he was obliged to leave the field of action at the Central-Baylor game, for a bucket of water (what plebian employment for a newspaper editor!)

Heard: That one of the teachers of the "sterner sex" swells with pride whenever a senior is wise (or is it luck?) enough to address him as "Professor."

Seen: The father of a prominent sophomore buying peanuts and popcorn for members of "the faculty gang" at the Central-Baylor game. He was heard to ask one of the ladies if she had ever taught his son. (This looks like bribing or fee-grabbing to us.)

Heard: "Now, what do you want?" "What's your name?" "You ask for too many dismissals." "Why does he want to change classes?" "Can't you ever get here on time?" "We can't always be calling your parents to verify your verbal excuses." "Central High! This is Mozelle Vandergriffe speaking. Oh, yes, Mr. Black." And so on, and on and on all day long. (It must require the patience of Job.)

Seen: A new use for the orchestra pit. The third period study hall used it for a hall of fame or a rogue's gallery, it would be hard to decide which, as several prominent Centralites have been seen in it. (Little Chester Underwood used to occupy it, last year at the third period.)

Seen: The Red Cross sponsors, busily cutting our Christmas cards, in preparation for the making of 500 menu cards for the Asiatic fleet. (Fond mamas need no longer worry about their "wandering boys'!" Christmas dinner, 'cause they will have menus 'n everything.)

Heard: A freshman, with an earnest look on his innocent (?) baby face, say to Miss Faye Lee, "Miss Lee, I am really going to turn over a new leaf." Miss Lee, looking skeptical and bored, replied, "Yes? Well I should think you might have to turn over several leaves before you come to the right place." (Oh, these cruel—crushers of trusting, childish prattle.)

grazed by an automobile the afternoon of the Baylor game, has recovered, and is back in school.

Virginia Lassiter, junior, has quit school.

GIRLISH GUSH

My Dear:

I'm all of a twit and twitter, no less. I mean I actually am. Jack has promised to make me his sponsor for Company X in the R. O. T. C.

I'm tickled beyond recognition, can you beat it? Sweet grampa! Some of those designing vamps must be embarrassed to tears over their disgraceful feat. Are you following?

You see, my sweet, some of those dear young things have been rushing Jack terrifically ever since they discovered he was to be an officer. But they will feel properly squelched when I tell them I'm to be "it."

Suffering saxophones! My dear, I've been going with Jack for ages and nobody seemed to mind him until he became an officer. But now such popularity is absolutely deplorable and all, don't you know?

I'd bet my last banana fritter they'd drop him flat if they knew his sponsor had already been chosen. Now wouldn't that defeat you? Aren't students the queerest people, and everything, don't you know?

Jack doesn't mind a bit. I mean he actually doesn't. He merely developed a personality, I mean he actually does. He doesn't know they're after a sponsorship and not him, the poor dear. I like Jack and all that, but I could give him a few pointers on the evils of prospective sponsors, no less.

Why he is panting like a plush horse, he speaks to so many people. He's the rage, dear one, he's the rage.

One audacious flirt actually had the nerve to ask me if I didn't think Jack was perfectly divine and all that rot, and if I wouldn't feel miserably happy to be his sponsor. Feature it. But she must be overlooked 'cause she doesn't know I am Jack's sponsor, can you bear it?

Let them rush Jack as fast as they wish, they can't have him. I'm Jack's sponsor, I mean I really am!

SIGN UP NOW

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**RESERVES ELECT NEW
SPONSOR**

Pictures for the annual were discussed at a meeting of the Girl Reserves Wednesday morning, October 23, at chapel period. Individual pictures are going to be made.

Mrs. Harry L. Brown, French instructor, who has been chosen faculty sponsor at the meeting October 16, was not able to accept the position and Miss Marjorie McLeod, English instructor, was asked to take her place.

A dance was planned to be given at the Y. W. C. A. the Saturday after Halloween. The committee in charge of this consists of Patty Johnson and Elsie Lowry.

A committee was appointed by the president, Elsie Lowry, to arrange a program in chapel in the near future. They are Lessie Brewer, chairman; Mildred Cooper, Jewell Kroeger and Peggy Cantrell.

EXCHANGE

"Jamestown," a historical picture, was given at Newman High School, Newman, Ga. The picture was produced by Yale and has a splendid educational value.

A debating society was organized at Tuscaloosa High School, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, October 3.

Educational films are being shown at the chapel hour at Joliet High School, Joliet, Illinois.

The Sophomore class of Chattanooga High School, Chattanooga, Tenn., entertained with an informal party Friday, October 12, in the school gym. The purpose of the party was to afford an opportunity for the students to get acquainted with each other.

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RANDOM REMARKS

Cakes, of every kind and description; salads, both frozen and otherwise, made of the best fruits and vegetables to be purchased, and many other goodies too numerous to mention have been appearing from time to time in the D. S. kitchens of both Miss Janie Llewellyn and Mrs. W. H. Templeton. It is very noticeable that quite a store room of these toothsome eats have been seen making their way down to Mother Callis' room. What becomes of them there would be hard to say, or would it?

Speaking of eating, if you were to awaken in the morning to find yourself in Paris, France, would you starve to death or could you order a very satisfactory breakfast, luncheon or dinner? The French students of Miss Margaret Waples feel that they could. To prove this they have been ordering quite excellent meals (meals with which Miss Janie Llewellyn could find little fault on the score of being both well balanced and pleasing to the taste), on Friday, which is project day in French. And that isn't all they can do in Paris, but—more of that later.

Have you seen, or heard, anything about the new sweaters that the Boll Weevils are getting. Mais am, they are tres a la mode! They have a perfectly stunning monogram of purple and gold with a miniature reproduction of a stage as a center or background. These boys will probably share the popularity of the R. O. T. C. officers now.

The "inseparables" are seen everywhere. They were at the Baylor-Central game, and the week before that they all attended the Interscholastic Press meet, en masse. They had a deal of wondering about them as to whether they will all go to a co-ed college next fall, but anyway, "McClure, Parks, Brown for a Valentine," n'est ce pas.

Found, a humane teacher (not that they all aren't) in the Spanish department. Knowing that Thursday night was Halloween and that Friday and Saturday night parties would probably precede blue Monday, she changed her plans for a test from Friday until Tuesday. She seems well in the lead to be voted the most popular teacher, at least by her classes.

Seen: On a senior history test paper. "They sold Liberty Bonds to help pay the Revolutionary War debts." (Shades of La Fayette and Washington, they will tell us next about General Burgoyne's surrender to the American tank force at Saratoga.)

GLEE CLUB HAS**WEINER ROAST**

The Varsity Glee Club of Central High School entertained with a weiner roast at Blowing Springs, Ga., Tuesday night, October 22.

About 30 guests were present. They met at Central High School at 6:30 and went from there to Blowing Springs in private cars.

The guests were as follows: Ada Higdon, Ella Mai Jackson, Freda Cooper, Dot Lee, Betty Clemons, Lydia and Harriet Davis, Geneva Ezell, Gladys Roberts, Ruby Flinn, Mabel Americk, John Boyd, Howard Daniels, Elvin Daniels, Eugene Quinn, Sheffield Feldman, Bob Collins, Claren James, George Butler, Harold Evans, James Wallace, Harold Larkin, Frank Smith, Wilton Peters and William McMahan.

The party was chaperoned by Miss Olivia Kirby, instructor of music at Central High, and Miss Laveta Epperson, instructor in public speaking at Central.

For the first time this year the Central High School Band appeared on the stage in chapel in a pep meeting Thursday, October 24.

The band presented two numbers, "The Fritz" and "Sons of Soldiers," and played the Central football songs while the student body sang them.

**EDITOR ENTERTAINS FOR
STAFF**

Inez Lackey, editor-in-chief of the Champion, entertained the members of the annual staff at her home on Anderson avenue Tuesday evening, Oct. 29. The meeting was held for the purpose of discussing, informally, the work of the annual.

Most of the evening was devoted to selecting suitable quotations for the members of the senior class.

Those present besides the hostess were Edna Greene, associate editor; Laura Roberson, article editor; Ruth Williamson, junior representative; John Wright, senior section editor; Floyd Suits, military editor, and Wilbur Petersen, athletic editor.

The Halloween idea was carried out in the refreshments.

(Continued From Page 1)

National Awards Committee acts as judges in the National contest. Men and women prominent in the business, professional, political and social life of their communities compose these committees.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Arlie Hootenpytle, chemistry teacher, room 320. Contestants do not necessarily have to be enrolled in chemistry courses.

ETOWAH DEFEATS

CENTRAL BY 7-6

Last Thursday afternoon an undefeated Etowah eleven handed the Purple Warriors their first licking in two years, and their first loss of a home game since 1925, by a score of 7 to 6.

Etowah scored soon after the kickoff. After an exchange of punts Etowah started a drive down the field which resulted in a touchdown. York, a 230-pound fullback, did most of the gaining for the winners. He had been plunging the line for big gains every time. He had carried the ball to Central's one-yard line and on the next play York, as usual, came charging down upon the Purple wall, where he was stopped, but he did not have the ball. Chaffin, the Etowah quarter, skirted around left end for the touchdown. A pass from Chaffin to Bledsoe was good and carried with it the winning point.

On the kickoff, after Etowah's touchdown, the Central machine began to click as it should, and before the quarter was up Petersen had crossed the Etowah goal for a touchdown. A pass on try for extra point was wide and that ended the scoring for the day. Both teams scored in the first quarter.

In the Etowah backfield York, the giant fullback, and Chaffin, the crafty little quarter, were the big guns of attack, while the whole line starred. On defense Bledsoe, the left half, did great work in backing up the line. Rogers and Ditmore, the two ends, broke up many Central plays in the making.

Central was handicapped with some of the regulars being on the injured list. Headrick, who was hurt in the Baylor game, was rushed into the game and a few plays later came out injured to the extent that might keep him out of action the rest of the season.

For Central Petersen, Kelly and Smith did most of the gaining, while in the line Underwood, Olingar, Clingan and the whole line did great work, well on both offense and defense. Headrick did good work during his few plays.

The line-up:

Central (6)	Pos.	Etowah (7)
Underwood	L.E.	Rogers
Whiteside	L.T.	Grant
Gist	L.G.	Mantooth
Clingan	C.	Reynolds
Swafford	R.G.	Thomas
Green	R.T.	Frase
Bradford	R.E.	Ditmore
Weeks	Q.B.	Chaffin
Kelly	L.H.	Bledsoe
Schweir	R.H.	Sloop
Petersen	F.B.	York

Score by Periods:

Etowah	7	0	0	0
Central	6	0	0	0

FACULTY ENJOYS

JOINT ANNIVERSARY

Several members of the faculty celebrated their birthdays last Wednesday night at a Dutch treat birthday bridge party at the home of Mrs. Vergil Johnson in Alton Park.

Although some of the guests celebrated their "truly" birthdays as far back as July, they didn't seem to mind adding another birthday to those bygone days.

Committees were appointed to attend to all details of this unusual party and each guest was on one committee. Mrs. Harry L. Brown was the chairman of the refreshment committee, Miss Faye Lee was chairman of the candy committee and Miss Elizabeth Newberry was at the head of the prize committee. Mrs. Vergil Johnson headed the ways and means committee.

The guests or honorees included Misses Martha Grey, Virginia Murray, Elizabeth Newberry, Faye Lee, Ruth Fain, Edna Cross, Dorothy Dickerson and Marjorie McLeod, and Mesdames Harry Brown, J. K. Witherspoon, A. B. Rogers and Vergil Johnson.

Four members of Central High's orchestra attended the All-State Orchestra at the East Tennessee Teachers' Meeting at Knoxville, Tennessee, October 30 and 31 and November 1.

Those present at the All-State Orchestra from Central were as follows: Mari Schneider, violin; Sheffield Feldman, violin; Walter Smith, cello, and Brown Blakely, cornet.

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at

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The Central Digest

Volume XV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA TENN., NOV. 20, 1929

Number 6

CENTRAL DEFEATS IRISH 26-0

PRESIDENT MAKES INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Norman Smartt, president of the Central High School Senate, delivered his inaugural address at the first open meeting of the Senate held Tuesday evening, Nov. 12.

His discussion pertained to the problem confronting Congress as to whether or not a law should be enacted establishing a Federal Department of Education with a secretary in the president's cabinet, whether or not the rules of the United States Senate should be revised so as to limit debate, and whether or not the International Fixed Calendar should be adopted in place of the present Gregorian Calendar.

There will be a series of open meetings during this year in order to give the senators an opportunity to make the seventy points required to win a Senate pin. Points are given for orations, declamations, readings and participation in debates.

Bertha Evans made a talk on "Co-operation with our President."

Ruth Williamson, chairman of the program committee, was in charge of the program. Vice-President Edna Greene presided during the meeting.

EVERYBODY ELIGIBLE

Most of us would appreciate ten dollars about the last two or three weeks of school, so here's our chance.

A ten-dollar prize is offered by the Digest for the best news story string, editorial string, cartooning string, or feature string. The contest began last Monday and will end near the last of school. We wish to urge every student who is interested to try, at least.

The Digest is willing to give all of you a fair trial and to judge impartially the material you hand in for publication. Any of you are eligible. There are no requirements except that you give the best that you have.

There can be no harm in trying. Just keep the articles that you write and have published in the Digest and enter them in the contest. Remember quality and originality count as much as quantity.

JOURNALISM CLASSES ENTER CONTEST

The journalism classes are entering the contest sponsored by the Digest for the best string book on news stories and the best string book on cartoons. A ten-dollar prize is offered for each of these.

The classes are now studying editorials and have finished studying news stories and book reviews. Miss Martha Grey, who is teaching journalism, says that the majority of the class is showing interest and originality in meeting assignments.

MANUAL ARTS STUDENTS KEPT BUSY

A variety of projects are under way in the manual arts department under the direction of C. J. Anderson, J. J. Fletcher and Clebourne Hatfield.

Henry Kaneaster is making a combined wall book rack and magazine rack. Edward Cobleigh has a set of book ends in mind. Mr. Anderson, with the aid of some of the boys, made 10 tables for the drawing department. The tables are slightly over three feet high. The top measures 2 feet, 6 inches, by 3 feet, 7 inches.

Another project is the bulletin board which may be seen at the center of the stairs. The space was formerly occupied by the Grady Library Society, but its dimensions were too small for present-day use. The board is eight feet long and six feet wide, affording plenty of space for all. The main users are the library and the art department.

Another notable project is that of John Martin. He is making a cedar chest one foot and a half high and two feet wide. Its length is four feet.

SENATE DEBATES ON POINTS

"Should a piano solo deserve credits toward a senate pin?" was the question discussed at the senate meeting Thursday at chapel period. It was decided to continue the discussion at the next meeting.

The question of whether or not a senator who refuses to take part on a program should be dropped from membership was also discussed and tabled until the next meeting.

ANNUAL STAFF SETS DEADLINE

Friday, November 22, has been set as the date for all annual material to be in the hands of the typist. The staff met Wednesday in the old Digest office to discuss each editor's work and hear a report of his progress.

According to a report made by John Wright, senior section editor, there are 310 seniors. This is quite an increase over last year's senior class and will make that section of the book much larger.

MISS JOE ORR JOINS THE SCIENCE STAFF

Following the resignation of Miss Mildred Johnson, biology instructor, because of illness, Miss Joe Orr, of Jefferson City, Tenn., joined the science staff. Miss Orr has a B.A. degree from Carson-Newman College and has done graduate work at the University of Virginia. She taught last year in North Carolina.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, who substituted in the biology department prior to Miss Orr's arrival, is now a member of the history staff as Miss Lillie Schwartz's successor. Miss Jones received her B. A. degree from the University of Chattanooga last June.

Miss Schwartz is still a member of the Central faculty, but is now on the Latin staff teaching the second year Latin classes of Mrs. J. W. Jackson.

Mrs. Jackson has resigned from the faculty at Central in order to accept a position as instructor of education at the Austin Peay Normal, Clarksville, Tenn.

CENTRAL TO HAVE NEW GYM

"Central High School is to have a new gymnasium by next fall," announced Ernest Taylor, president of the Alumni Association, at chapel Nov. 15. "Bonds are going to be issued after the first of the year and work is to begin in the early spring."

The annual "pep" meeting sponsored by the alumni will be held a few nights before the City-Central game.

Central Scores in First Three Minutes of Play.

The "Fighting Irish" met disaster at the hands of the Central High Warriors, Friday, November 15, at Patten Field to the tune of 26-0.

The Irish kicked off to Engers and Petersen returned the ball 14 yards. A steady march down the field started, led by Capt. Wilbur Petersen and "Izzy" Smith, against which the Irish were powerless. When Central had the ball on the 25-yard line, Petersen threw a pass into the waiting hands of Engers, who carried it to the 1-yard line. Smith was given the pleasure and honor of bucking it over and he did it very neatly. He also made the extra point on a fake. The touchdown was made in the first three minutes of play.

On the kickoff Underwood fumbled on the 37-yard line and Notre Dame recovered. After losing one and gaining eight they were held for their downs. Central recovered the ball on the 34-yard line. Smith ran off 18 yards before being downed and a few plays later Wilbur bucked the line and ran thirty-two yards for a touchdown. Smith's pass was missed.

After an exchange of punts, Central had the ball on Notre Dame's 41-yard line at the end of the quarter. After a few exchanges Underwood punted to Ed Jones, who returned it to the 32-yard line. The half ended with the ball in Central's possession on Notre Dame's 44-yard line, and the score, 13-0, in Central's favor.

The half opened with Central's line holding and after receiving the ball they started another drive. The ball was carried from the 12-yard line by Smith for a touchdown. Weeks sneaked over for the extra point. The remainder of the quarter was punting, the quarter ending with the ball on the 50-yard line.

Petersen gained a number of yards with the aid of Smith. Smith fumbled on the 8-yard line but Notre Dame recovered and fumbled. Clingan recovered on the

(Continued on Page Four)

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THINK IT OVER

One of the faculty, whose home-room is 100 per cent for the Digest, put forth this idea in her subscription talk. "Your football team can bring you prep-school championships, and even state championships, but it hasn't a chance of bringing you national fame. The same thing goes for the other competitive teams in your school, but there is one department of your school which competes in a national contest and that is your school paper, "The Central Digest." It is sent to a national contest each year and for the past two years it has come back with an honor rating. If one of you were to leave here and go to Hartford, Connecticut, or some other equally distant location, and entered the high school there, you could tell all you wanted to of the wonderful teams at your school and they would look politely bored, but if by chance they would immediately come to life and say, "Why, you're from that school whose paper had a rating at the national contest, aren't you?" For this reason, don't you think you should back it up?"

SENIORS, PLEASE NOTE

The last opportunity that we, as seniors, will have to back our class will be in the senior play.

The drama produced December 6

TRACK PROSPECTS

We have some remarkable track men in school to whom we should like to suggest tryouts for the track team.

Examples of dash men may be seen in those people who rush madly down the stairs and through the cafeteria in order to be first in lunch line. Too, there is the dash man who bursts out of the door as soon as the bell begins to ring and is down to the sidewalk almost before the last ring is heard.

The coach might get some endurance men from the number who hear the bell when they are quite a distance from school and start running in a vain effort to get to the classroom before the bell stops ringing.

We don't know of any instance in which food in the cafeteria was all gone, even when the tardiest diner of all arrived.

Perhaps if those people who race with the bell each morning started just a bit early they would feel well repaid when they were allowed to leave school during exam week.

FOND PARENTS VISIT FACULTY

A week ago Friday was report card day. Many pupils were met with grades different from those expected. There were many reckonings when the pupils got home and many more on Monday when the cards arrived. Students were pleased and others disappointed and hurt with the grades they received.

The past week was marked with visits from many fond parents. Some were pleasure bent and some were not. Many teachers were suddenly called away from their classes and gave no explanation when they returned.

A new quarter has started now, and quite a few pupils and teachers are hoping that when the next card goes out there will be more parents pleasure bent and fewer otherwise.

is given in our name. If the play is a success it will be more honor to our class. If it is a failure, then it is for our class.

Those people who take part in the play are representative members from the seniors, and we should back them as such. The cast was chosen from among us and we should feel a personal interest in its winning success.

We can do our part in many ways. We may be able to secure props, talk it up, sell tickets, and certainly we can come to the play 310 strong and set the example for lower classes.

THE DEAR DEPARTED

Margaret Whiteside and Marion Burham, both of the class of '24, were recently married in Cleveland. They are living with Mr. Burham's parents in Eastdale.

Kathleen Fitzgerald is employed as saleslady at Loveman's. Kathleen was graduated from Central last June.

Fred Woods of the class of '28 is connected with the United Drug Company. Fred was a member of the Boys' Quartette and a feature writer for the Digest while at Central.

Louise Thornton, who finished at Central in '29, is working in the collection department of the Chattanooga Medicine Company.

Hugh Conner, colonel of the R. O. T. C. unit last year, is attending Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana. Willis Fisher of the class of '28 is also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Camp have announced the birth of a daughter, Joyce Lee. Reece was cheer leader at Central in '27. Mrs. Camp was Minnie Lee McAfee of the class of '30. They were married soon after Reece's graduation.

SEEN AND HEARD

Seen: In third period study hall, a girl wearing a green informal evening dress. (We couldn't decide whether she left the party so late (early) the night before that she had to come straight to school or whether she was going to one and expected to be kept in so long that she couldn't go home to dress for it.)

Heard: Herman Adams, a reporter on the Digest staff, ask another member of the staff, "Who is Miss Grey?" (We'll wager that he will find out if he comes up short on assignment without a good excuse.)

Seen: W. T. Bales, president of the sophomore class, buying candy at Grant's. (There is more to this story, but we haven't the nerve to tell it. Ask Frank Gardner or Alva Bankston.)

Heard: Miss Edna Cross telling some interested (judging by their looks) football warriors that she is going to be the best looking feminine member of the faculty. (We judged that there was an inner reference in this to her "eighteen-day diet," which she has religiously followed for several weeks.)

RANDON REMARKS

Everyone is trying his or her best to get the most news stories, editorials, features and cartoons in print before the last issue of the Central Digest comes out, some time in May. 'Cause why? The Digest has offered four ten-dollar prizes to the students who have the best "string books" in the above four newspaper departments.

That brings up another subject: The string book; what is it? It is merely a notebook in which the "would-be" reporters, editors, etc. what have you, paste with care every word that they have written which appears in print in either The Digest, The Times or The News. When Miss Martha Grey called for string books in her journalism classes there were some good books shown, both on merit of content and volume.

Which reminds us that there was a good story possibility in "Who Was Who" at the Army Band Concert Tuesday, November 12. Mr. and Mrs. Templeton occupied one of the front boxes. Mr. Swingle was seen in the middle section of the dress circle, and quite near him were seated Miss Grace Lassie and Miss Ida Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McAmis were seated near the back of the main floor. We saw four fair ladies come in look appraisingly around and finally leave by the side door. It was Miss Olivia Kirby, Miss Laveta Epperson, Miss Margaret Hays and an "unknown." Rather mystifying their abrupt departure (especially Miss Kirby), but a few minutes later, happening to glance across to the side section of the dress circle we saw that well-known, new "coiffure" of Miss Epperson.

Don't you think that Miss Epperson looks "chic" and rather vampish, too? We have heard so many admiring comments about her. One was that the new way of dressing her hair makes Miss Epperson look just as "individual" as she really is. "Rain, rain, go to Spain, etc." "It is not raining rain to me, but raining violets!" And other "shades" of our kindergarten days. If it keeps on, the school board will have to charter "school boots" in stead of school buses. Popular opinion deems it a wise suggestion that all students take a course in swimming and that they hold monthly swimming drills instead of fire drills.

PERSONALS

Virginia Woolson, sophomore, was absent several days last week because of illness.

Ada Higdon, senior, is confined to her home by illness.

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**SENATE COMMITTEES
APPOINTED**

Ruth Williamson is chairman of a committee to select a program for the Senate to be presented in chapel. The proceeds will pay for the Senate pages in the Annual. Marjory Steffner and Frank Gardner will work with the committee chairman.

Inez Lackey, chairman of the publicity committee, selected Bess Thweatt and Sam Robinson to work with her.

Regis Murphy and Mary Elizabeth McCullom, sophomores, have been transferred to Tyner High School.

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**WHY WRITE FOR THE WASTE
BASKET?**

"Why write for the waste basket?" asks the "Magazine World."

The Round Table Department of the "Magazine World" has offered three prizes each for the best essays and poems sent in during the year.

The award of the prizes will be announced in the May, 1930, issue of the "Magazine World" and will be based on all student material appearing in the "Round Table" from October through May.

The first prize will be \$50, the second \$25 and the third \$10. Honorable mention prizes (\$5) will be given for the best essay or selection of verse from each state.

Any number of manuscripts may be submitted, but only selections countersigned by a teacher and appearing in the Round Table at some time during the year will be considered in awarding the prizes.

As space in the Round Table is always limited, send in contributions early and the chance of placing them and being eligible for the contest is greater.

"Great Sale! Come and Buy!" Miss Margaret Waples' second-year French classes are selling anything and everything. Shoes, hats, gloves, men's furnishings, jewelry, groceries, drugs, perfumes and powders are bought and sold.

Some of the students keep shops and others come and buy so as to perfect their French. Every Friday the students have projects concerning some phase of life. They have entertained, had meals, gone walking and now shopping. Last Friday there was banking as well as shopping.

The pins for Varsity Glee Club were selected Thursday, Oct. 30.

A committee composed of Barbara Bush, Blanche Killough, Gladys Roberts and Frank Smith selected the pins, and it was accepted by the club.

The most interesting feature of the pin is the gold guard, which is in the form of a treble clef with the numbers "30" on it.

A business meeting of the Girls' Hi-Y was held Monday at chapel period.

A play was decided upon as the means of raising money in payment of the page in the Annual. "The Uninvited Guest" is being seriously considered for this purpose.

It was agreed upon to have pins and orders for these were given to Geneva Ezell.

..NIP O' NEWS

Miss Dorothy Dickerson and Miss Martha Grey were joint hostesses of a party Saturday afternoon, November 9, after teachers' meeting, at Miss Dickerson's home in North Chattanooga. The guests were: Misses Elizabeth Newberry, Virginia Murray, Faye Lee, Ruth Fain, Freda Mylius, Margaret Taylor, Jane Llewellyn, Caroline Lillard, Margaret Newell, and Mesdames A. B. Rogers, Virgil Johnson, and J. K. Witherspoon.

Mrs. George Rice, a member of the commercial department, was one of five law students who made 100 in a recent examination.

Once each month the faculty become pupils and recite their lessons. This happens at every county teachers' meeting, and last Saturday they recited their October lessons at the November meeting.

Among the alumnae seen at Central Tuesday, November 5, were Flora Mae Pack, who appeared on the chapel program; Ruth Forbes, Murtell Weitzel, and Irene Hartman.

Henry B. Robinson, former member of the Central science staff, now connected with the railway mail service operating out of Nashville, Tenn., was a visitor at Central Tuesday, November 5. Mr. Robinson said that he likes his new work very much, but that occasionally a wish creeps into his mind to teach again. "I get lonesome sometimes," Mr. Robinson said, and grinned broadly when it was suggested that of course it was the teaching, the faculty, and the student body that he gets lonesome for.

The Camera Club is planning to give a play sometime after the senior play is given. A committee has been appointed to select a play and the time it is to be given. This report will be given at the next meeting. The committee is made up of Minnie Rountree, chairman; Mary Thomas, and Robert Baker.

Nell Moore, who was graduated last year, is attending Peabody University at Nashville. Frances Woodard of the same class is at Milligan College.

Mildred Shippey, '20, is living in Rogersville, Tennessee. Her husband, the Rev. W. B. Peck, is pastor of the Methodist Church there.

Herbert Boerger, '21, is manager of the Boerger service station on McCallie Avenue.

SCIENCE CLUBS CELEBRATE HEALTH WEEK

A sudden hush! Slowly to the softly played strains of "The Hearse March," the curtains parted to disclose a "death scene" with John Whiteside in the role of corpse.

Nothing tragic had happened, but the science department was doing its best to avert any disasters that might occur as a direct result of ignorance in matters of diet, water purification and oral hygiene by presenting a health program in chapel Thursday morning, November 14.

Other numbers on the program were the "Streptococcus Serenaders," a "toothbrush brigade" composed of members of the Biology Club, a skit on milk in which Ralph Olinger, senior (about 6 ft. 7 in. in height), and Roland Lawrence, freshman (about 3 ft. 8 in. in height), impersonated respectively "the boy who drinks milk" and "the one who doesn't."

Reba Swafford and Eleanor Butler appeared with signs on their backs which read "I have kept my schoolgirl complexion," and "I have not."

Prior to these amusing feature "skits" Carl Pfitzer, Bess Thwatt and Edna Greene made instructive addresses on the subjects which formed the basis of this program. Clarence Rogers, president of the Biology Club, introduced the subject of health to the audience before the fun began.

A fitting conclusion to this program was a short act which might have been called "Ow . . . ! Ouch!" because it presented Clarence Francis as a ruthless dentist who extracted a very large and bloody tooth from the swollen jaw of Gerard Scruggs, amid howls of anguish from Gerard and howls of merriment from the audience.

Music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra composed of a drum, violin and piano.

BALL TEAM TRIES OUT

The girls' volley ball teams will hold a try-out contest from November 4 to 20. After November 20 class games will be scheduled.

To play on the team a girl must have three practices with a class team and must have paid dues to the Athletic Association. The teams will practice Monday and Thursday at the fourth period and Tuesday and Wednesday at fifth period. Each practice will last 15 minutes.

Dorothy Reynolds, '24, was married last month to J. T. Fortson. They are living in Brainerd.

PERSONALS

Edgar Grant, sophomore, has returned after a two weeks' illness.

Edgar Davis, junior, has quit school to enter business college.

Grace Burk, junior, is confined to her home on account of illness. She is to have an operation for appendicitis soon.

Chester Underwood, senior, is making intermittent trips to the dentist in the interest of some teeth, which were broken in football practice.

Martha Sue Leath, sophomore, and Jewel Kroger, senior, were absent a day last week.

(Continued From Page 1)

4-yard line. Wilbur put it on the 1-yard line and Izzy took two tries to make the touchdown.

After a few plays Central fumbled on her own 15-yard and Notre Dame recovered it but they couldn't gain and Central's drive ended on their own 27-yard line.

Petersen and Smith bore the brunt of Central's smashing drives. They certainly played in big league style.

Ed Jones and Weller did the work for Notre Dame. Although they couldn't get by Central's line, they kept up the "esprit de corp." Jones hit the line for the Notre Dame gains. He was the main cog of that team.

The game was seen by a crowd of approximately 2,500, the largest ever on the field.

FIFI SAYS

Will someone kindly tell me why our cheer leaders insist on singing "O, See the Ball Go 'Round the End" before Central has even scored? Imagine my embarrassment at the Baylor-Central game when it looked like Baylor was going to get the extra point on its last touchdown, and I remembered how some 1,000 or more Centralites had just been singing the above-mentioned song. And believe it or not, they tell me that "Coach" is anything but pleased with it.

Seen: The "long and short of it," Thursday, Nov. 14, in chapel when Ralph Olinger and Roland Lawrence were seen in the same "act."

Seen: On a book report, in spite of the teacher's lengthy explanation, this answer to the command to discuss the author's treatment of his characters: "He treats them rough."

Heard: One member of the history department asking another member of the same department if she was wearing a "trousseau" to school since she appeared in a new dress every day. (Maybe "she" saw "her" playing golf, with Mrs. Johnson and "two other gentlemen.")

Nell Frick of the class of '28 at Hot Springs, Arkansas, for her health.

Lulu Henderson, who finished Central in '21, is studying art in New York. She is now Mrs. Morgan Ferrell.

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The Central Digest

Volume XV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., NOV. 27, 1929

Number 7

SIXTEEN HUNDRED ROOTERS FOR THE GAME

SENATE DEBATES AWARDING OF POINTS

Further discussion on the question of whether or not piano solos should count towards a senate pin was the feature of the Senate meeting Thursday in the form of a debate. The question was: Resolved, That credits toward a Senate pin should be given for musical selection. The speakers on the affirmative side were Brown Blakely and Gladys Roberts. Edna Greene and Virginia Lowry spoke on the negative side.

Robert Baker, speaker on the affirmative, and Laura Roberson, speaker on the negative, will continue their discussion at the next meeting.

It was decided that the member who refused to serve on the open meeting program should not be dropped from the Senate as he informed the chairman of the program committee that he would not be on the program.

NEW MASCOT APPEARS

Have we another mascot, a rival of Fi-Fi? Snooks, a small, furry dog, appeared in the cafeteria Wednesday, wandering happily about in search of board, and wagging his tail and cocking his ear when anyone gave him a bit of food.

Snooks is small and white, with a coal-black nose and black, "pricked-up" ears. We say he is white but he really is almost gray, though he once possessed a clean, white coat.

He has a jaunty air and seems to think he owns the earth. He is not an aristocrat, yet he is not common. He seems to like Central so "Beware, Fi-Fi."

The Art department of Central has selected Indian, Egyptian, Spanish and Oriental designs for research work and one class is to study modern design.

The students have just finished their designs for hooked or tufted rugs.

HI-Y DELEGATES REPORT TRIP

J. Wiley Bowers described his trip to the Hi-Y Congress which was held at Nashville, Nov. 6, 7, 8, on Monday, Nov. 18.

At 2:30 the delegates met to list the subjects they were to discuss at the meetings. Membership was decided upon for Friday night. President Charles Norton brought up Central's plan of membership and initiation. This plan was voted as the best.

The delegates were guests at the Vandy-Tech football game on Saturday evening and also attended a banquet at the Alumni hall that night. Girl Reserves were the hostesses.

The boys attended church and in the afternoon a world conference. Central delegates have many new ideas for the betterment of Central's club.

DO RE MI.

For the first time this year the Central High School Orchestra will appear before an audience on the chapel program at Lookout Junior High school, Thursday, Nov. 21.

The orchestra will present four numbers, which are as follows: "In the Pavilion," Cadman; "Romanza," R. Eversale; "Stolen Kisses," W. A. Rolfe; "Hungarian Wiloxy," Keler Bela.

The members of the orchestra are as follows: Violins—George Barnes, T. J. Baker, Mary Boyd, George Collins, Ella Dailey, James Davis, Edna Gothard, Olin Jackson, Louise Slaton, Katherine Turner, Ruth Wilbur, Arleen Johnson, Edna Lay, Woodrow Kelly, Stella McCarty, Charles Murrey, J. D. Sanders, Mari Schneider, Lewis Sir, Manning Sullivan, Alma Tyler, and Sheffield Feldman; clarinets—Browne Blakely and Glenn Tallant; cornets—Oscar Burnette, James Smart, Walter Smith and Edmund Parks; saxophones, Robert Collins, Philip Lichtenstetter, James Perkinson and Paul Wilhoite; drum—Gifford Martin; trombone, Morris King; flute, Charles Crump; piano, Gladys Roberts.

Pins for the ushers have been decided upon and the following committee has been chosen to select the pin: Elizabeth White, chairman; Edith Frazier and Mary Thomas.

FORMER STUDENT NOTES CHANGES

"It's changed so much I don't know what to think of it," said Clifford Hotalen when asked what he thought of central now and what it was six years ago when he was a sophomore here.

Clifford attended Central for his freshman and sophomore years. He moved to Johnson City, Tenn., and finished his high school education there.

This is what he had to say about Central after his long absence: "The changes I've seen are wonder and beneficial to the school in every way. I've noticed that the athletic spirit is the same as of old, and the mad rush and clamor at lunch time hasn't decreased."

Clifford is visiting his brother in Glenwood.

ART CLASSES DESIGN SCENERY FOR PLAY

The new scenery for the senior play, Shakespeare's "As You Like It," to be presented at Central High School, December 7, is being designed by several of the students of the second period art class.

Four sets of scenery, two exterior and two interior, are being designed by these students, Ralph Creamsan, Ruby Higdon, Elsie Lowery, and Louis Spitzer.

A committee composed of Ruth Donagon, Mari Schneider and Christine Moore has done research work in theatrical scenery designing and has placed the information gained in the hands of those designing the scenery. The work is being supervised by Miss Margaret Hays, Central's art instructor.

Miss Owen, head of the city art department, and instructor of art at Chattanooga High School; Miss Hazel Drumbar, East Side Junior High; Mrs. Eunice Curry, Dickinson Junior High; Miss Ann Davis, Lookout Junior High, and Miss Gladys Newcomb, Hardy Junior High, composed a group who visited the new art department of Central recently.

The Class Day speakers have been selected from the Senior class. Edna Green, poet, and Charles Norton, prophet. Berrita Bowman was selected as historian, but, due to the death of her father, her family moved to Michigan. Another historian will be selected in the near future with the rest of the speakers.

EVERYBODY OUT TO BOOST THE TEAM

THIRD FOOTBALL TEAM RECEIVES PROMOTIONS

Promotion of the members of the third football team have been announced by Coach Petersen. The promotions include all members except the men who graduate this year.

Bryant, end, and Miller, tackle, were promoted. Both have played a good game this year and have another year to play.

Harris and King, guards, deserved mention for holding the line but were not promoted because of this being their senior year.

Adams, recently made center, and was made substitute center for the first squad, as well as Homer Holly. Adams is a freshman and Holly is a junior.

Krichbaum and Johnson, tackles, received promotion. Both have weight of about 185, making them excellent for the job.

Williamson and Jones, ends, have played a good game. Williamson, a sophomore, is noted for his punting. Jones will be a good player when he gets some more weight on him.

Carter, McPherson and Witt, quarter-backs, received promotion to help Weeks and Garmany this coming year.

Etter, who is captain, graduates, but will be back taking prospective material for a real line backer.

The boys have been under direction of Coach Bales. They met reverses at the first of the season, but pulled out and showed determination and fought like first teamers.

OFFICERS CLUB MEETS

The Officers' Club met Wednesday during chapel period. It was finally decided that the sergeants would not be allowed to wear garrison caps this year. Also plans for a chapel program to be given at some future date were discussed. The proceeds of the program will be used for the R. O. T. C. section of the "Champion."

The CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly by the Students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE



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ENGLISH

In the Nov. 21 issue of the Central Digest, there is an article on the new gymnasium which is to be built in the spring.

There is a crying need for a new "gym" at Central and has been for several years. Several important reasons present themselves, chief among them being the fact that the dressing rooms are not sanitary, and are too small to accommodate all of the students who are forced to use them.

Then, too, the building is getting old and dilapidated. When the sparrows nest between the beams of a building, coming and going through large cracks in the wall, then it is time to tear that building down and erect a new one.

The old "gym" hasn't any balcony for the spectators but has only benches around the side of the walls, which is not only inconvenient, but is also rather embarrassing to our home teams when visiting fans come with visiting teams during basketball season.

All of these discouragements are hard on the teams of Central, because they do not have the comforts which they deserve when they work so hard for the school's honor. Therefore it is with a great deal of pleasure that the student body and faculty greet the promise from the Alumni Association of a new gymnasium next fall.

STRING BOOKS

The Digest has announced that prizes will be given at the end of the year for the best news, feature, editorial and cartoon string-books kept by student the next three quarters. The statement naturally brings up the question: What is a string-book?

Almost everybody has kept a scrap book of some sort at one time or another in his career. Most high school girls have memory books right now. They attach a valued memento to a blank page in a book of any description. By the side is placed a brief note to the effect that this muddled thread came from the jersey of the captain of the football team. The proud possessor of the bit of purple tells where the game-in-the-mud was played, when and the result.

String-books are kept in much the same manner. The student clips all his original work from the paper where it was published. He pastes it in a notebook of any size he chooses. At the side of the story, he writes the name of the paper from which it was clipped, date of publication, assignment and a brief paragraph telling how it was met.

All stories do not, of course, have assignments. Students who have no connection with either the school paper or the newsprinting English classes may simply have written stories and editorials or drawn cartoons because they happened to think of them. Even in such a case, however, something must have brought it to his mind. This may have been no more than the sight of two boys matching pennies which brings forth an editorial on the question: Do Central Boys Gamble?

String-books are just scrap-books with the where, when, how and what questions answered by notes near the clipping.

LIBRARY COURSE

An article taken from the columns of the last edition of the Central Digest states that a new course, "The use of the Library," is being instituted by Miss Helen Ziegler.

This course, the first of its kind given at Central, will aid the students and the librarian very much.

They are being taught how to classify books, what books come under these classes and where they can be found.

Instructions on "How to Use the Catalogue" are to be given. If one wishes to find a certain book, knows how to use the catalogue and

where the classes of books are located it will be very simple to find it.

As the library is used in high school and college it is worth while for one to know these things. One can get a book for himself without having to ask the librarian to get it or where it may be found, thereby helping the librarian, who has many other duties to perform.

PUTTING OUT A PAPER IS NO PICNIC

If we print jokes, readers say we are silly.

If we do not, Prof. Setliffe says we are too serious.

If we write our own stuff, we lack variety.

If we clip from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stick to our desk, we ought to be out digging up news.

If we are digging up news, we're letting things go hang at school.

If we don't print contributions, we aren't showing appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Likely as not, someone will say we swiped this from another paper.

We did.

—Exchange.

NOTICE

We have received various and sundry articles from anonymous people and have been requested to publish them in the Digest.

Unless the articles are signed or unless we know for a certainty who wrote them, we cannot publish them in our paper.

We thank those people for taking an interest, but we must know the author's name.

EXCHANGE

"Adam and Eva," a comedy, will be presented by the students of Joliet Township High School. This comedy was presented by the Central High Senate last year.

"The Queen's Husband," a comedy by Robert Emmett Sherwood, has been chosen as the play to be given by the seniors of Chattanooga High School this year. "The Millionaire," a three-act comedy by Juliet Tompkins, will be presented by the Junior class.

Senior Authority week is being planned with much interest at West High School, Akron, Ohio, for the week beginning Dec. 2. The following is a program of the week:
Monday—Dress Up Day.
Tuesday—Snob Day.
Wednesday—Friendship Day.
Thursday—Authority Day.
Friday—Senior Play.

Fi fi says:

Coincidence it may have been but really, you know, to one of suspicious nature, it must have seemed odd that a corsage of yellow roses should arrive for Mr. Templeton Monday morning, in the midst of the "quarterly quiz" which she was giving her home room class. The inclosed card presents this complicating feature "From Your Home Room Class."

RANDOM REMARKS

Odors of mince pie, pumpkin apple pie, turkey, chicken, duck, goose or pork, cranberry sauce at the hundreds more or less (we concede it probably will be less) other goodies that make up a good old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner are beginning to creep into the air about our conversation. But the topic of conversation is that Central-City game which will be played Saturday after Thanksgiving. Coaches Petersen and McCorn warned the students against overconfidence but asked for good support from the student body at the game of games.

Ed Heider bids fair to touch our Touchstone "Inself in the sense play "As You Like It," and you will like it. How can you help it considering that this is one of the immortal bard's funniest comedies and that it has such a well selected and directed cast. Phillip Lichtenstetter, as the old servant is in his element, because everyone knows that Phillip likes to act (else why does he do it all the time?) Any cast which includes the cast of last year's junior play "Kempy" will undoubtedly make a success of its undertaking. The girls of Varsity Glee Club are making themselves heard in the choruses.

Cries of joy and surprise came floating out of the Digest room at 311 Thursday at the third period when Eleanor Wight, freshman at the University of Chattanooga, dropped in to pay a call on her "editors and staff." Eleanor was editor-in-chief of the Digest last year and is a correspondent on the staff of The Echo, published by the University of Chattanooga.

"All the prisoners have escaped from the jail. Sheriff Gladys Roberts is accused of negligence of duty," read the front page headlines of "La Petite Journal," last Monday. All of this happened as a part of the French project in Miss Margaret Waples' eighth period class. Every week this class works out a problem dealing with everyday happenings. Sheriff Roberts will be tried some time in the near future.

PERSONALS

Beulah O'Rear, senior, was in an accident last week and has been out of school several days due to the injuries she received.

Melva Gillespie, senior, due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Gillespie, was out of school several days last week.

Bess Thwait, senior, is out of school because of illness. Her home room class wrote her a "round robin letter" last Thursday.

Rachel Landis, junior, was absent from school several days last week due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Fred Landis.

Raymond Hennessee, former Central student, leaves for Atlanta Thursday, where he will be service manager of the Cadler garage.

Lydia Sells, junior, was absent two days on account of the high waters.

Ones McDonald has returned to school after four weeks absence, on account of her sister's illness.

Scott Johnson was absent from school two days last week on account of tonsillitis.

Winifred Godsey re-entered school.

I invite all the boys and girls from one of the Best Schools in the South to one of the Best Shoe Shops in Highland Park.

Quality Shoe Hospital

1306 South Willow

Frank Murphy, Prop.

COMMERCIAL CLIPPINGS

Would-be stenographers are watching their words. A critics' group has been organized by Mrs. George Rice for her dictation classes. The students check up on each other's grammatical errors during the day and turn in the result to Mrs. Rice. She reads the name of the offender and the offense every Friday. Treasurers of the two classes collect a penny for every transgression. Slang counts as much as "ain't." The girls plan to give a party at the end of the year with the pennies.

Evelyn Long, supervisor of the Bookstore since Mattie Lee Love finished the early part of the year, is now an "ex." Virginia Brooks is the boss now. Mary Bouldin entered as stockgirl when Evelyn left.

The typewriters in room 217 are in good order at last. Repairs have been under way since the first of school. Shift keys, marginal stops, carriage release levers—all work as smoothly as honey now.

Bank President Completes Service.

The Bank has lost its president and gained a money-counter. Al-line Holder, who has been its head since last May, has been released from her duties and Carl Gibson, former secretary, is taking her place. Marie Tripp has been admitted as combination money-counter and janitor.

Father's Night was observed at Bristol High, Bristol, Tenn., on Nov. 15. The fathers of all the students were invited.

ALUMNI REPORT NEW PROSPECTS FOR CENTRAL

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams announce the birth of a son October 20, 1929, who has been named Robert Theodore. Mrs. Williams was before her marriage Evelyn Mitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Camp announce the birth of a daughter, September 29, 1929. The baby has been named Joyce Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Camp were former Central students. Mrs. Camp was before her marriage Minnie Lee McAfee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Goodner announce the birth of a son. The baby has been named James Alden. Mrs. Goodner was before her marriage Mildred Stewart.

'ROUND ABOUT

Donald Maguire, of the class of '28, is ill at Erlanger Hospital, having recently undergone a serious operation.

Edgar A. Davis, formerly a junior at Central, is now attending Chattanooga High School.

Almarie White, cheer leader, has sprained her right wrist. Wonder if she hurt it leading cheers?

At the call meeting of the Officers Club held Thursday at chapel period, a general discussion was held on the manual of arms and the process the officers would use in undertaking to explain it to the new men.

Sergeant Ruggles, president of the Sergeants' Club, made a talk. Plans for a party and a chapel program were discussed.

John Smith made a run around the end.

Was tackled from the rear.

The right guard sat upon his neck.

The fullback on his ear.

The center sat upon his back.

Two ends upon his chest.

The quarter and the halfbacks

then

Sat down on him to rest;

The left guard sat upon his head.

Two tackles on his face.

The coroner was then called in

To sit upon his case.

—Borrowed.

Mr. Headrick: "Who was Louis the Fifteenth?"

Underwood: "The fifteenth Louis."

Mrs. Rogers: "'Tip,' keep your mouth shut!"

Voice: "I thought I felt a draft."

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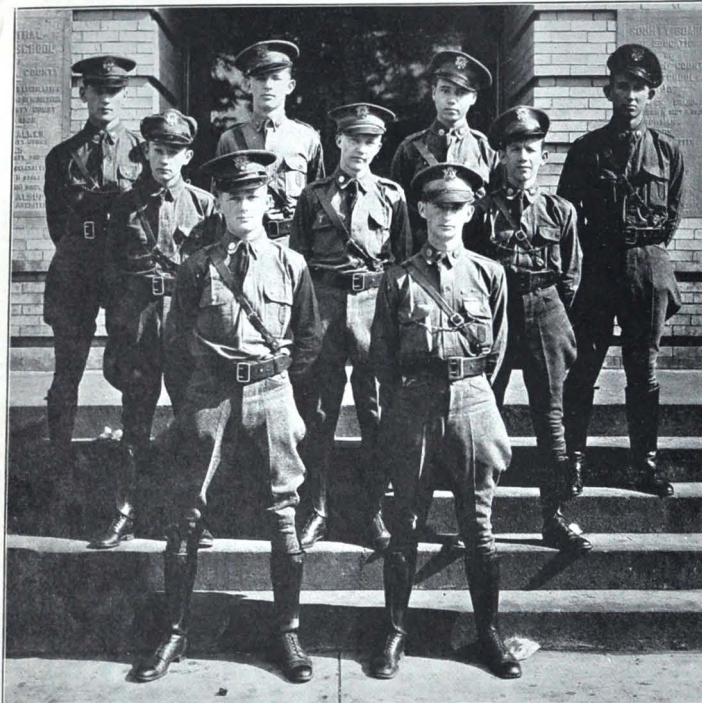
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CENTRAL R. O. T. C. STAFF OFFICERS

R. O. T. C. staff officers who are soon to present their sponsors to the school. Reading from left to right, back row: Captains Carl Pfitzer, Edward Rhodes, Bernard Wilson and Henry Archey; second row, Captains Crosby Gurly, Charles Crump and James Smith; front row, Major Cicero McClure and Lieutenant-Colonel Floyd Suits. Captain Wilbur Laceywell is not included in the picture.

Ralph Gillespie, T. M. I. cadet, formerly of central, was here one day last week.

Jewel Kroeger, senior, has returned to school after a recent illness at her home.

Hampton Morgan, an alumnus of Central, is attending an electrical school at Washington, D. C.

GIRL SCOUTS PLAN HIKE

A hike was planned by the Girl Scouts for the Friday after Thanksgiving. The hike will terminate at Blowing Springs, where lunch will be spread. A committee to be in charge of the food was selected. It is composed of Miss Fay Lee, Laura Roberson, Irene Bright, Dorothy Lacey.

The meeting, which was in charge of Virginia Woolson, a new member, closed with a Friendship Circle.

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TIVOLI

A Public Theatre

TONIGHT

Wednesday, Nov. 27th

We Offer

Paramount's sound masterpiece—the tense action of *Beau Geste*—the weird thrills of *"Chang,"* combined in

Four Feathers

with

WILLIAM POWELL
CLIVE BROOK
RICHARD ARLEN

Commencing with a

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW

TONIGHT—11:30 P. M.

Coming Monday
Ziegfeld's Great Production
"Glorifying the American Girl"

EVERYBODY OUT! SEE THE ANNUAL FIGHT!

CENTRAL vs. CITY SATURDAY, NOV. 30

Chamberlain Field, 2:00 O'Clock

STUDENTS 50c

ADULTS \$1.00

RESERVED SEATS \$1.50

(Continued from Page 1)

failed to gain and Underwood punted outside on his own 36-yard line.

Martin and Kersey made two yards each and then Martin received a pass and put the ball on the Central 20-yard line. Things looked bright for the Maroon, but Underwood nailed his man for a 6-yard loss and then after two incomplete passes placed the ball on Central's 31-yard line. Kersey finally punted over and the ball was brought out. A few drives put it on Central's 48-yard line, but a penalty against Central lost them 15 yards.

A few minutes later Underwood faked a punt and Wilbur plowed through for 10 yards. Underwood kicked to Kersey, who fumbled, and Olinger recovered on City's 28-yard line. Smith passed but failed, and Wilbur broke away for a touchdown. Underwood made the extra point by a few inches, making it 19-0. A few plays later the half ended.

On the kickoff Weeks placed the pigskin on the 34-yard line and when Petersen fumbled on the next play, City recovered but they finally kicked to Kelly on the 10-yard line. After being penalized five yards for offsides, Underwood punted to Wooden on Central's 30-yard line. Izzy soon intercepted a pass on Central's 24-yard line and two plays later Underwood kicked and City was penalized again for roughing. Izzy hit a stone wall but Wilbur found a bed of feathers and ran 82 yards for a touchdown. Underwood again made the extra point.

After the kickoff and a few plays Kersey punted to Kelly, who was on Central's 38-yard line. After Izzy and Wilbur plunged, Underwood kicked to Kersey, who dropped it behind the goal and Olinger recovered for a touchdown. Underwood's extra point failed.

In the last quarter Izzy made 25 yards on six successive plays and a touchdown. Underwood passed to Engers for the extra point, making it 39-0. The remainder of the game was punting and two to three yard gains, both teams holding.

The smallest crowd of the year turned out to see the last City Prep league game and the final football game in Chattanooga for 1929. During the intermission between halves of the game both school bands paraded before the rooting sections.

The military boys have the lettering U. S. R. O. T. C. on their uniforms, but the ones that make them all march correctly are the girls with the letters U. S. Her.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS PROMPTLY

Squad Already Out for Practice.

After a successful season of football, the Purple Warriors have laid away their togs and soon they will be seen performing on the hardwood floors.

Coach Bales has two of last year's "sharpshooters" back and three others of the second five. Three new men will make a bid for a position vacated by such men as the Hammond brothers, Bradford, and McCarty. These three new faces hail from the Junior quartet.

Harold Bennett will be seen in role of Captain of the Purple Cagers. Other lettermen of last year's squad include Olinger, Smith, Petersen, and Blakey.

Practice will start sometime this week and Coach Bales is out to add more silverware to the new trophy case. Last year the Central Sharpshooters added three more championships to the Purple Hall of Fame. These included the City, State and Dixie titles.

Coach Bales and his hardwood artists will probably invade the northern part of the state for a series of games with the best prep teams he can schedule. This trip will be made sometime about the middle of the season. Last winter they invaded middle Georgia and won every game after playing such teams as Lanier High.

In two seasons Central has played some fifty games and has lost only four. Each game was lost by a margin of about three points; two games were lost by one point each. Central has defeated every team, with the exception of a few, by at least twelve to fifteen points.

The girls in the Domestic Arts classes have been studying "The Principles of Design," learning the use of colors and designs to make the garment becoming to the wearer. They are now beginning to make dresses under the supervision of Misses Margaret Taylor and Frieda Mylius.

The girls in the Domestic Science classes have been making two-crust pies.

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

An aviation club with a roster of nineteen is a new feature of Darlington School, Rome, Ga.

"The Viking," a technicolor motion picture, is being sponsored by the P. T. A. for the benefit of the library of the Pine Bluff High School, Pine Bluff, Ark.

CAT O' NINE TAILS

Three S's of sophomorphism: Strut before freshmen, shake before juniors and squirm before seniors.

"Sing a song of sixpence"—Question: Whence the pence? Annual payments are due for both clubs and individuals.

There would be no joy in cutting classes if the drug store were taken away.

Teachers should give all their classes the same tests. What's the use of having a first period study hall if your friends can't do you any good?

"The more work you do, the more time you have to do it." Did the writer ever take history?

Motto advertisers try to put over: Do your Christmas shopping early and bump into everybody else who's following the same plan before the extra clerks come on duty.

The work that made Jack a dull boy must have been math.

Fi-Fi has learned the art of living. He prefers friends who work in the candy and ice cream booths.

Teacher: Somebody who reads old examples to the class and then demands original work.

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ODE TO TEACHERS

Holidays and Sundays
All of us sleep,
But work days and fun days
The teacher must creep,
Clanging and clattering
Over the page,
Note books a scattering
Marking the grades.
Springing out of bed on her
Early bird legs,
Rattling the test papers,
Butter and eggs.

Here's to the preacher,
Long may he beam;
Here's to our home team,
Loud let us scream.
But here's to the Teacher
That corrects our themes.
—Borrowed.

SEEN

In a "Tale of Two Cities," the following legend:

Do not steal this book,
For fear of life.
The owner is a football player,
And carries a large knife.



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GRETA GARBO

Her flaming beauty wins all hearts
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CONRAD HOLMES
NAGEL HERBERT

The thrilling story of a woman who loved... not wisely... nor too well... but too MUCH

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BILLIE DOVE

The charming enchantress of the screen in her first singing, dancing role

"THE PAINTED ANGEL"

The Central Digest

Volume XV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., DEC. 12, 1929

Number 9

Former Student Expresses Pride In Central

NOTES IMPROVEMENTS

Mrs. L. V. Luckadoo, when asked to give her views on the changes at Central, said: "The improvements are marvelous." Mrs. Luckadoo was formerly Miss Rowena Sauls, a graduate of 1911. She was forward on the girls' basketball team in 1910, which was never defeated.

The following is what she had to say about Central: "I think perhaps the auditorium is the greatest benefit to the student body as a whole. I just wish we could have had it for our plays. We had to put up our stage and string our curtains when we gave a play. Even without these facilities we had one grand and glorious time in school, and I nearly wept my eyes out when I left. There were only about 500 students enrolled in Central when I came here. It doesn't seem possible there could be so many now. Out of my graduating class, one of the boys is secretary to the American consul in Rome, Italy. Another is a well known eye, ear, nose and throat specialist here in town. One made the supreme sacrifice in France during the war. So far as I know all the girls and boys of the class are successful. We all look back with loving memories on our days at Central."

Mrs. Luckadoo gave the story of the opera "Rigoletta" in chapel Monday.

SCIENCE CLUB

PLANS PROGRAM

Charlotte Stowe, Cathryn Wilbur, and Ida Crystal were chosen by Dudley Bell, president of the Dalton Foraday Club, Dec. 4, as a committee to select a play to be given in chapel. The money made from this program is to be used in paying for the page in the annual.

Lilah Brown gave a talk on "Estimating the Age of Writing," and Clarence Rogers gave some information about the animals in Florida. An open discussion of the disease of rabbits followed.

Elizabeth Templeton, Charles Davis, and James Linsey were voted into the club Wednesday.

P. T. A. PLANS FATHERS' MEETING

A fathers' meeting, to be held in January, was planned by the Central Parent-Teacher Association at the last meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 4. The boys of Central and their "dads" are to present part of the program along with the "dads" of the girls also.

In the absence of Mrs. W. A. Luther, Mrs. George Rous, president of the organization, presented some of the plans for beautifying the Central campus. Purple and gold flowers, shrubbery and a bird bath are among the improvements planned.

Owing to the cold weather and sickness, the attendance was small, but the enthusiasm of the members present more than made up for the lack in numbers.

ANNUAL SOON TO

GO TO PRESS

Inez Lackey, editor-in-chief of the Champion, insisted at the last meeting of the annual staff that all possible material be in by the following Wednesday. She gave lists of work due to the various editors, suggesting that they see the people responsible for it at once.

The activity editor reported that almost all the rolls of the organizations had been turned in. According to John Wright, senior section editor, some of the seniors not taking English have not yet given him the list of honors that they wish to have printed under their names in the annual. The athletic work under Wilbur Petersen is coming along nicely. The football write-up can be in by the date set, although other sports will have to wait until their seasons are here.

Very little photographic work has been done because of the rainy weather of the last month. Ben Johnson, photographic editor, states that he has begun getting snapshots of scenes around school. Elizabeth White, feature editor, is helping him.

Gilbert Slater, senior, has returned to school after a week's absence, on account of illness.

HUNT ADDRESSES

STATE BODY

J. Steger Hunt, head of the Central High science department, gave an address on the program of the Tennessee Academy of Science, which held its annual meeting Friday, Nov. 29, in the Industrial Arts Building, George Peabody College, Nashville.

Mr. Hunt's talk was based on his master's thesis, "Bottom as a Factor of Distribution of Animals in Small Streams."

Among the other addresses on the program was one which was perhaps the most interesting from the standpoint of the lay public, presented by William Littens, Tennessee Department of Public Health, on "Vaccination Against Tuberculosis With Calmette's B. C. G. Vaccine."

OFFICERS CLUB TO

BE ENTERTAINED

*The Central High Officers' Club will be honored with a party, to be given by the City High Officers' Club, soon.

Prior to the City-Central game, a challenge was issued and accepted between the two officers' clubs. If Central won the game, the City High Officers' Club were to give the Central officers a party and vice versa. The officers are looking forward to this coming party with a great deal of pleasure.

Plans for a variety program to be given in chapel were discussed at the meeting Wednesday, Dec. 4. No definite time has been set but the proceeds will help pay for the Officers' Club page in the annual.

MOSQUITOES TO SPARE

Barnum said, "There is one born every minute." This saying almost hits a condition found in the biology laboratory, 301, in fact, with a change of words, it might be quoted thus: "Hundreds are hatched every day."

Every day or so, "cutex" lays a new batch of eggs, in a large jar of water in which are hundreds of larvae, pupae and eggs. In just a short time these eggs hatch, and the larvae take the place of the older larvae which are changing into the pupae state. "Well," you

Senior Student Is Winner of Gorgas Prize

WRITES ON HEALTH

George Card, senior, was declared last Thursday to be the winner of the bronze Gorgas medalion on his essay, "The Gorgas Memorial; Its Relation to Personal Health and the Periodic Physical Examination." He received two of the three judges' votes cast, the other one going to Jewel Gryder, also a senior. There is no second prize.

George has been asked to bring his essay, typewritten, to school to be sent to Washington and entered in the national contest. His photograph will accompany it. The national prize is \$500 in cash with \$250 travelling expenses to Washington to receive it. President Hoover will make the presentation. State prizes of \$20 will be given.

Seven essays were entered in the finals at Central. A committee composed of Miss Elizabeth Newberry, chairman; Miss Martha Grey and Miss Edmund Hooser chose the winning paper. The judges did not know the names of the contestants until after the winner was announced. They voted by number.

All the seniors in the classes of Mrs. John A. Shelton and Miss Sally May King were required to try for the prize. Miss King is George's English teacher.

Mrs. Shelton, head of the English department, says that most students did not write on the subject that they were supposed to. Without thinking out what it meant, they wrote flowery biographies of Gorgas, ignoring the health question.

All essays are to be sent to Washington by December 10.

say, "doesn't that overstock the jar with pupae?"

No, the pupae are changing into adults which you know as that pest "the mosquito." This insect has a curious song. When it first begins to circle around your head it sings in a soft persuasive tone, "Cousin, cousin, cousin," but as soon as it has made a good square meal on you, it flies off, shouting in discordant notes, "No kin, no kin, no kin."

The CENTRAL DIGEST
Published Weekly By the Students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE



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CAFETERIA CONVENTIONS

Some people are so nice about saving places in lunch line or at the lunch tables for their friends. We wonder if they have ever considered the inconvenience it may be causing other people.

The accommodating one rushes heedlessly down the steps and into the cafeteria to reserve space at the table by piling books, purses, and what-not all along to warn people that the space is already spoken for. Then to carry matters further, he allows six of his friends to slip in line because they have been detained and have been unable to get there in time.

This is all very nice and sweet of the person who saves places, but we suggest if he finds it impossible to eat lunch without saving a place in line for his friends that he go to the end of the line and save the six places following him for those people.

Dorothy Jenkins, a member of the junior class, and her mother were injured in an automobile accident during the Thanksgiving holidays. While on their way to Birmingham they lost control of their car, which turned over twice, were returned to Chattanooga in an ambulance, and are reported improving.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS

The following the some letters to Santa Claus from well known Centralites. The jolly old gentleman forwarded copies to the Digest because he wants to encourage all his little boys and girls to write and ask for just anything they want for Christmas.

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy about fourteen months old and I want you to bring me a football for Christmas, cause my daddy says I can't begin playing too soon. Please, Santa, bring my daddy material for a team next year that will be as good as the one that he had this year.

Lovingly,

Dean Petersen, Jr.

P. S. I have been a good boy and haven't made my daddy and mother walk the floor at night much!

My Dear Sir:

In regards to the fast approaching day of gifts, Christmas, I would like to express one desire for a gift which I feel I deserve after years of good behavior and perfect conduct. Would it inconvenience you very much to bring me some curtains for my coupe?

Sincerely,

C. Hatfield.

P. S. I want many more things, but even though I am a teacher, my salary will cover a few luxuries.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me two gifts, namely, a police whistle and a Stop! and Go! sign. Those two gifts certainly will save me many steps and will rest my vocal chords also. You might bring me a few dog collars and chains, too, so I may more easily control such boys as Billy and Richard.

Sincerely,

Edna Cross.

P. S. I am not like my name, ask any one of the faculty gang, they can vouch for me.

Dearest Santa:

Won't you please bring me a book on raising babies? So many people tell me so many different things to do for my baby that I want a "sure-enough Baby Book," and then I won't have to take anybody's advice.

Distractedly yours,

Mrs. A. B. Rogers.

Dear Santa Claus:

You have given me many gifts which I have asked for, consequently I feel no hesitancy in asking you to bring me a student body

THOSE WHO MIGHT HAVE

BEEEN

(Written in response to the address delivered by Dr. E. Burns Martin on Armistice Day.)

By Wymena Rhea.

The flags still toss in Flanders

Field,

The eagle soars on high,
And many flowers raise their heads

To kiss the sunset sky.

The blood that stained the grass is gone,

And only poppies bend

To kiss the foreheads of our sons,

The ones who might have been.

No more do mighty cannons roar,

Or shells fall from the sky,

For Heaven and earth have lasting peace

As years pass slowly by.

And yet ere long the day shall come

When foe and foe are friends,

United There in God's great through

When here they might have been.

But 'neath the red of poppies beds,

'Neath crosses, pure and white

In lonely graves the victors sleep,

Our heroes of the fight.

You paid the price of life and died.

No sleep! Till Death shall end,

And God shall give the Honor Call

For You who might have been.

O Nations! Ye yearn for great achievements,

Great things you still wish made,

Do Masters of These lie over there in

A dark and lonely grave?

Yet Their life could not be paid for dearer,

Nor Death more honor to men

As to lie over there, 'neath Flanders poppies

'Mid those who might have been.

which neither throws paper on the floor nor writes on the walls.

Respectfully,

S. E. Nelson.

Dear Saint Nick:

I have attended all classes every day except the day I went to the teachers' meeting in Knoxville. Speaking of Knoxville, there is only one thing that I want for Xmas and that is an understudy for W. D. Varnell for a companion in crime. I am lost without him, old top, and be sure that he, the understudy, has a mustache.

Good luck,

Winston Massey.

Correct this sentence: "Now, students, this exam will be very easy. I'm expecting good grades from all of you."

SEEN AND HEARD

Seen: Henry B. Robinson parading the halls of Central with very proud lift of the brow. (N wonder! Alabama beat Tech in their annual game and Mr. Robinson is an Alabamian.)

Heard: J. Fred Mullins as waited for the bell to ring: "Say Mr. Hunt, let me go out in the hall to see what time it is." (And he received the answer expected, "It's the same time out there that it is in here.")

Heard: That Ben Johnson has broken another endurance record (he was always destructive as a child). It seems that he has been going with the lady in question over a week and that is record time, so some of the football heroes say. (Sounds like "soot grapes" to us.)

Seen: A modern picture of "Beauty and the Beast" being snapped on the front campus one day last week. (Piff was enacting the part of the "beast," and certain members of the annual staff represented the "beauty.") (?)

Heard: As Coach Petersen was making his "post-Notre Dame chapel talk," a girl standing in the hall say, "Oh, isn't he cute?"

Seen: Mr. Hatfield wearing a broad grin as a result of the Tennessee-Vanderbilt game. (We are so relieved to find that he can smile over something.)

Heard: Chester Underwood stubbornly refuse to pay his newspaper bill because John Whiteside was going to make him pay all of it, until Miss Grey intervened. (These disputes among the football heroes are so dangerous, doncha know?)

Seen: Miss Faye Lee meeting train from Memphis this week. (Perhaps she was doing it for her "health.")

Heard: Mr. Hatfield say, "Well women don't interest me!" (The say that when a "woman hater" does fall, you can hear it for miles.)

Seen: The sudden popularity of the football boys after the pep meeting held in their honor, last week, but it didn't seem to ruff them in the least. (Say it with flowers seemed to be their motto.)

Heard: That Mr. Hootenpyle has a new nick-name. If you want to be up-to-date address him as "Coach" after this.

Seen: Louis Kelly giving his chrysanthemum to a little boy in the hall. (Don't get excited! He was also heard to say, "Do you know her when you see her? Well, be sure and give it to her.")

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RANDOM REMARKS

It has often been asked, "Why did the stage crew call themselves the Boll Weevils?" The boys themselves when asked merely shake their heads and answer, "I dunno!" Many theories have been advanced and one is that the boys sometimes work in dark and awesome places like the attic over the auditorium, and that they are always ready to bite into any job, whether it's easy or hard. And they, like the insects, often work at night as well as during the day.

Speaking of the attic, have you ever been in Central's attic? Get some Boll Weevil to show it to you some time when he isn't busy (if you can find a time like that). It is about 15 feet high but has no floor, so that one has to jump from one joist to another. The way in is through a hole near the projection room in the balcony.

The new styles have hit Central. Some of the ultra-smart girls are beginning to wear the new long dresses to school. W. T. Bales, news editor of the Digest, was heard to make some fitting remarks about the length of the new skirts, one day recently. The feminine members of the Digest staff are almost afraid to appear in anything but short skirts for fear that they will be fired by this formidable editor.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Central can now call itself the Parents Teachers' Association, because a "daddy" attended the last meeting and it wasn't one of the teacher "daddies," Mr. Bales or Coach Petersen, either. It's gratifying to know that the "other parent" is beginning to take an interest in our P. T. A., and possibly more daddies would come if the meetings were not in the afternoon.

Alva Bankston, sports editor of the Digest, was absent last week on account of being sick with the flu.

The annual election of officers of the Girls' Athletic Association was held Wednesday at chapel period.

The following were elected: Flora Daverson, president; Geneva Tate, vice-president; Clara Lawencen, secretary; Gladys Thornbury, treasurer, and Margaret Timmons, head of sports.

The association is sponsored by Miss Jewell Dean, instructor of physical education. It is open to all girls interested in sports.

SENIOR PLAY CAST IS ENTERTAINED

The cast, chorus, directors, dancers, orchestra and stage crew, working on the senior play "As You Like It," which was presented in the Central auditorium Friday evening, Dec. 6, were given a supper Wednesday night, Oct. 4, as a courtesy extended by the senior class in appreciation of the work and time spent in producing this play.

A committee of four girls, Mona Crabtree, Cynthia Sanders, Frances Gaither, and Irene Grant, prepared and served this pleasant surprise. They were assisted by Mrs. John A. Shelton, a senior sponsor and head of the English department. Mrs. M. O. Hill and Mrs. C. H. Boyd, cafeteria managers, assisted the girls in preparing the menu.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Newberry, of Soddy, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Henry R. Robinson, of Nashville, in the Chattanooga Times, Friday, December 5.

The marriage will take place Friday, December 27, at the Soddy Presbyterian church. Rev. G. L. Turpin will officiate, using the ring ceremony.

Miss Newberry is one of the most popular teachers on the Central faculty, where she has taught English for the last six years. She is a graduate of Shorter College at Rome, and has a Masters degree from Peabody Teachers' College, Nashville. Her master thesis was "Civil War Anecdotes, and Legends of Chattanooga." Miss Newberry will not leave the Central teaching force this year.

Mr. Robinson will be remembered by all of the upper classmen as the popular physics instructor at Central for two years and part of a third. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama, and is now connected with the railway mail service, with headquarters in Nashville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Robinson, of Sylacauga, Alabama.

The wedding is to take place at 5:30 in the afternoon by candlelight. Miss Newberry's attendants will be her sister, Miss Katherine Newberry, as maid of honor, and Miss Virginia Murray, a member of the Central High faculty, and Miss Annie Laurie Morgan, a college chum of Miss Newberry's, will be the bridesmaids.

Many prenuptial parties have been planned in Miss Newberry's honor.

BOLL WEEVILS STARTLE HALL

A certain senior who is noted for her strong nerves and the calmness with which she faces any difficult situation which may arise, arrived in the Digest office one day last week, in an extreme state of agitation, with the following harrowing tale:

I was sitting in the study hall Monday afternoon intent on a copy of "The Cat and the Canary," when all of a sudden the dragging of the ball and chain became reality. I was almost scared out of my wits. I couldn't move. It was up over my head, that slow thump, thump. When I felt as though I couldn't stand it another second, a long coiling thing came out of the ceiling and in a most annoying manner made its way to the floor. A large white head continually dangled in mid-air. I couldn't run and I couldn't scream. Therefore I did nothing but wait for the worst to happen. Would it never reach the floor?

I had just about reached my wits' end when to my great relief the long snake like object dropped and sprawled on the floor. It was a long rope with an electric light globe fastened to the end of it. It's reason for being there was that David Pyle, Frank McNeil and Paul Lewis, of the Boll Weevils, had ventured into the attic to replace a bulb in one of the auditorium lights.

The thump, thump noise of the ball and chain was caused by the fact that they had to crawl around on their hands and knees.

The adventure revealed an old screw driver, old nails and a roll of friction tape. The boys didn't find any spooks, but according to Frank, they found plenty of trouble.

Hello, Santa:
 Here I am again and I have been as good as one little girl could be, so please, Santa, dear, bring me a "perpetual railroad ticket" to and from Nashville. I am not selfish so I won't ask for more.

Lots of love,
 Elizabeth Newberry.

Dear Santa Claus:
 I am a good little girl. I always take all the bad tasting medicine prescribed by my doctor, so I think you might bring me the wish of my heart—a clinical thermometer, so I can take temperatures and everything.

Love,
 Faye Lee.

FOOTBALL SQUAD HONORED

The twenty-five boys who played in the City-Central game were honored in chapel Tuesday morning.

The program was as follows: A brief talk by Mr. Nelson; a song, "Alma Mammy," by Lydia Davis; a comedy sketch by Mr. Arlie Hoodenply, representing Mr. Petersen, and LeBron Alexander, Paul Beaver, Henry Archey, and Fred Chambers, representing some popular player on the team.

This was followed by short talks by Coaches Petersen, McCoy and Bales. Wilbur Petersen, captain, thanked the team and student-body for their loyal support.

Edna Green read a short poem to each of the following boys: "Izzy" Smith, Wilbur Petersen, Claude Gist, Ralph Olinger, Ed Heider, Olin Jackson, Charlie Engers, Chester Underwood, James Bunn, Lawrence Clingan, Harrison Weeks, Lewis Kelly, Kelly Massey, Hollis Swafford, Ralph Ruch, James Anderson, Edward Schweir, Finley Bradford, Newton Garmany, Harry Cook, J. D. Whiteside, Joe Kope, Robert Bumpus, Goldman Green.

As each boy's name was called, a large purple chrysanthemum tied in gold ribbon was given him by one of the following ushers: Mary Thomas, Geneva Ezell, Laura Roberson, Virginia Lowery.

Coach Petersen in his talk said that although he began with almost raw material that with the splendid co-operation of the boys and support of the student body, a very good team had been developed.

Coach McCoy stated that even though he had been at Central only three short months, he felt that he belonged here. He also commented on the co-operation of the team.

Coach Bales, in speaking of the past football season, said that a great deal of the credit belonged to Coaches Petersen and McCoy, the best coaches in the South. Mr. McCoy promptly presented him a dime for "them kind words"—but Mr. Petersen, due to his Scotch ancestors, was more conservative—and only gave him a nickel.

Several songs and yells were led by Almarie White and D. M. Raulston.

Then the boys emerged to present the flowers to their "best girls."

Heard: Charles Engers tell Mr. Swingley that on general principles he always thinks just the opposite from what Harrison Weeks thinks. (He must be right about 50% of the time then.)

ALUMNUS RATES HONOR GROUP

Albert Dickerson, a graduate of the Class of '26, is listed in the Honor Group in English at Dartmouth College. Albert was a four-year honor student at Central. He was editor of the Digest his senior year.

Honor students at Dartmouth are required to have high scholastic standing. They receive individual instruction in their major subject, and are accorded special privileges. They have two-hour conferences with the professor once a week. Thus they are saved the necessity of attending class and hearing students recite lessons which they already know.

Albert is interested in newspaper work and hopes to get a position in this line after his graduation in June. He prefers one in which he could travel.

Miss Dorothy Dickerson, Latin instructor at Central, is his sister.

"My plate is damp," complained a traveler who was dining in a New York hotel.

"Hush," whispered his wife, "that's your soup."

"Dad," said son, who was reading the automobile news, "do you think they ever will find a substitute for gasoline?"

"They have one now, son, and I wish you'd give it a trial."

"Huh!" retorted son, "I've never heard of it. What is it, anyway?"

"Shoe leather," replied his dad.

Teacher: "And so we find that heat expands things and cold contracts them. Can anyone give me an example of this?"

Bright Student: "Yes, ma'am. The days are longer in summer."

Rastus: "Ah wants a tooth-brush."

Clerk "What size?"

Rastus: "De biggest and bestest you got; dah's ten in my family."

"Girls may go without stockings now if they wish," said Prof. S. E. Nelson. Weather forecast: severest winter in years reported to have started with early fall of snow.

What's the matter with this one: A group of Central's well-known shieks, "We promise to never, never go across the street to the drug store again during school

DO YOU?

How do you feel the last few minutes of your class before dinner? As the class drags inexorably on and the rich aroma of soul-satisfying foods drift up you begin to fidget and every few moments you look at your watch or shake it to make sure it's running. Time drags slowly on, but the fateful second you think of something else the dinner bell rings and you are caught flat-footed. When you reach the dinner line, you gaze sourly along its length and battle down patiently to suffer until your turn comes to satisfy the great American hunger.

Allan McDonald, sophomore, has quit school.

Margaret Ervin, freshman, has stopped school.

Raymond Shipy, senior, has quit school.

Dorothy Martin, sophomore, has left school.

Scott Johnson, junior, has been absent since Thanksgiving, following an operation for tonsils.

Grace Burk, junior, is out of school recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Correct this sentence: "Oh, I just adore quarterly exams and I simply wouldn't be exempt," exclaimed a fair co-ed.

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GUTHARDT STUDIO

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During the last half of the City-Central game, Coach Petersen took an unexpected part.

C. Underwood punted to Creighton Wooden, of City, who was tackling with such ferocity on the sideline by Headrick, of Central, that Coach Petersen who, at that time was sitting on a cold drink box, was knocked for a four-yard loss. The next Monday Mr. Petersen said that his shoulder was still sore.

Due to his good work as coach at Central, rumors have run rife through the city, and especially at Central, that McCallie wanted him next year. This would be a splendid chance for Coach Petersen, but I am sure that Central would feel like a sour milkshake without the milk if he left.

A lady walked into a railroad ticket office in Toronto and asked for a ticket to New York.

"Do you wish to go by Buffalo?" asked the ticket agent.

"Certainly not!" she retorted "by train, if you please."

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The Central Digest

Volume XV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., DEC. 19, 1929

Number 10

Joke Victim Turns

Tables on Faculty

"He who laughs last laughs best," chuckled Miss Elizabeth Newberry in reference to a practical joke played on her and her fiancé, Henry B. Robinson, by certain members of the faculty Tuesday, December 10, which proved to be a boomerang.

Miss Newberry and Mr. Robinson hurried to town on the day in question intent on getting their marriage license as quickly as possible so that Miss Newberry could get back to her classes and Mr. Robinson could catch the 12:45 p.m. train for Nashville.

A certain member of the faculty who has a friend in the license bureau thought that this was the time for a joke and called his friend instructing him to cause Miss Newberry and Mr. Robinson as much trouble as possible by asking for her birth certificate and proof of her nationality and other things too numerous to mention.

In a short while the office received a call from the license bureau saying that Miss Newberry would be busy for about two hours getting necessary data for her license and that some of the teachers would have to teach her classes until her return. Mirth reigned supreme!

Two hours later Miss Newberry returned with a harassed look on her face, vowing that the license officials were "non compis mentis" and that she would never do the thing over again. Those implicated in the practical joke sympathized with her but wore broad and joyous grins.

But—the grins were on the other side of their faces that evening at the shower which Miss Virginia Murray gave in Miss Newberry's honor, when Miss Newberry very sweetly thanked them in her name and Mr. Robinson's for a very pleasant two hours.

She went on to say that the clerk who made out the license told them of the "frame up," and the three of them together turned the joke so that Miss Newberry and Mr. Robinson had a pleasant two hours together with lunch and shopping while some one had to teach her classes (willingly, because they thought that she was being slightly embarrassed). Imagine their embarrassment!

TWO STUDENTS WIN PRIZES

For advertisements written in Miss Martha Grey's newswriting English classes two one dollar prizes have been won by girls. Muriel Smith wrote an acceptable one for Taylor's, and Elizabeth White, feature editor of the Digest, for Edwards & LeBron.

Seven firms in town are offering prizes in connection with the Student Activities page in the Chattanooga News. Pupils from all the schools in the city are eligible. Any Central student who cares to try his skill in this line may give his contribution to Miss Grey, who will offer it to the News.

The newswriting classes are ready to take up the regular senior English work now, having spent fourteen weeks this semester on the study of journalism in its various phases. Members of the classes, about fifty in all, have been asked to write editorials expressing their opinions of the course.

VALERIA WEIGEL ADDRESSES CLUB

"Most of us have chewed livorce babies, shoe strings, pipes, or licorice in other forms, and some of us probably still do; therefore it might be wise to learn something of the history of licorice," said Valeria Weigle, junior, in a discussion of "Licorice," which she gave before the members of the Biology Club Friday, December 6, at chapel period.

She went on to say that the first composition on licorice was written by a pupil of Aristotle, and received high praise from this old master.

Owing to the absence of the president and vice-president, Clarence Rogers and Edna Green, the secretary, Elizabeth White, presided. This was a called meeting to take the place of the December 3 meeting, which was postponed.

Club Is Complimented

The Central High School chapter of the local Red Cross have received three letters to compliment the chapter on their enthusiasm and interest in making 1,800 menu cards. They received letters from Captain J. V. Babcock, U. S. N.; Commander A. G. Stirling, S. S. Florida, and Miss Clifford Gibson, local Red Cross representative.

MUSIC STUDENTS BROADCAST

For the first time this year the Violin Ensemble and the girls' chorus of the Varsity Glee Club of Central High broadcast over station WDDO Wednesday, December 4, from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

The girls' chorus presented two numbers from the play "As You Like It" by Shakespeare. This play was presented by the senior class at Central's auditorium Friday night, December 6. The numbers presented were "Under the Greenwood Tree" and "It Was a Lover and His Lass."

The violin ensemble presented five numbers: "Largo," by Dvorak; "Slumber Boat," by Jessie Gaynor; "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," a negro folk melody, "Waltz" by Brahms and "Largo," by Handel.

The presentation was under the direction of Miss Olivia Kirby, music instructor at Central.

MISS NEWBERRY HONORED AT PARTY

Miss Elizabeth Newberry was the honoree of a tea given by Mrs. J. K. Witherspoon and Misses Edna Cross and Martha Grey at the home of Mrs. Witherspoon on Brainerd Crest, Saturday afternoon, December 14.

The decorations were of holly, mistletoe and candles, carrying out the Christmas theme. A salad course also carrying out this theme was served.

Miss Newberry was presented with a gift prize of linen and high score and cut prizes were given.

Those present were: Misses Newberry, Virginia Murray, Annie Laurie Morgan, Fay Lee, Ruth Fain, Caroline Lillard, Jane Llewellyn, Ellen Mullenix, Freida Mylius, Marjorie McLeod, Marie Louise Barnes, and Grey and Cross; and Mesdames John A. Shelton, Virgil Johnson, Arthur Cooper, George Rice, Harry L. Brown, A. B. Rogers, and Witherspoon.

A "possum" hunt was given by the Varsity Glee Club of Central High School Monday night, Dec. 16, at Lake Rosetta, on the Cleveland Pike. A committee composed of Dot Lee, Lydia Davis, John Boyd, and William Stewart arranged for transportation and refreshments.

R. O. T. C. Units Will Compete for Honors

Only one R. O. T. C. battalion in Chattanooga will be inspected by the fourth chair area inspector, Major William E. Duvall, according to Colonel James E. Ware, head of the Chattanooga R. O. T. C. unit, recently.

"In April," said Colonel Ware, "there will be an inspection of both the Central High battalion and the City High battalion by three infantry officers of Fort Oglethorpe and Chattanooga. These inspectors will be selected by myself and will be connected with neither school in any way.

"The battalion which wins will be inspected by Major Duvall, in May. And the winning battalion will also be issued new breeches, which I now have on hand. These breeches were made for army officers during the World War and I have about 800 pairs. I will issue them to the winning battalion in order that that unit can make as good an impression on Major Duvall as possible from the point of personal appearance."

Major Duvall told Colonel Ware that only one R. O. T. C. battalion in Memphis, Birmingham, and Atlanta, as well as Chattanooga, will be inspected this year.

Last year Central appeared on the United States honor roll of R. O. T. C. units as one of three high school units from this area.

GRADYS DEBATE POLITICS

Due to the absence of the debate members an informal discussion on Gov. Horton's tax levy was held by the Grady Society members on December 11.

J. Wiley Bowers, treasurer of the club, took the negative side of the debate while John Parks took the affirmative with the rest of the members assisting. Quite a bit of feeling was voiced by those on the negative side in regard to the cosmetics and gasoline tax which the Governor has levied.

The subject for next week's meeting suggested was a talk on the history of the South Pole. New members are cordially invited.

Examination: the time you find out how much your neighbor really knows.

The
CENTRAL DIGEST
Published Weekly By the Students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

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CHRISTMAS FOR**THE FACULTY**

We all want to be remembered on Christmas, and the thoughtfulness connected with this day makes it a real joy.

Some students insist on showing a material sign of appreciation to their teachers in the way of Christmas gifts. Not all students can afford to do this, however, and others are left in a most embarrassing situation when they cannot follow the example set by their fellow classmates in contributing to gifts to the teachers.

In some instances a person who gives toward the present cannot afford it. He should realize that this is an unnecessary expense, because he will certainly not lose the friendship of his teacher if he does not give a Christmas present.

Of course everyone enjoys opening Christmas presents. Who doesn't? But a greeting card brings with it the thought that we wish to be expressed, that we are thinking of that person.

Our teachers cannot ask us not to bring them presents. That would seem too much like a suggestion to do otherwise. We just want to ask you in behalf of the faculty as a whole not to put them in an embarrassing situation.

Elsewhere in this issue of the paper is published a list of the teachers' names and addresses for your convenience.

START NOW

According to Mrs. L. V. Luckadoo, who was graduated from Central in 1911, several members of her class are extremely successful in the line of work that they have chosen—are in the near-famous group, in fact.

When Mrs. Luckadoo spoke, she did not say what kind of record these students had in school, but it seems safe to say that they were here. Success is more or less a habit—get it early in life and it clings to you.

There are two ways for the average student to make himself known. One is by being a big frog in one puddle, the other, being a little frog in several puddles. Most boys and girls are not able to be a big frog in many puddles.

Every year, between two and three hundred young men and women finish their high school education at Central. About three-fourths of these people belong to at least one of the numerous organizations that are mentioned every week in the Digest. One-fourth is simply here four years—comes and goes without leaving an impression.

The fourth that does nothing in school is likely to do nothing when it leaves. It will get a position as soon as it is given its diploma and twenty-five years hence it will be holding the same job, finally being discharged because of old age. It will be contented, but not happy. Only those who do something to earn it can know happiness. Of course there are exceptions—but they just prove the rule.

All the boys and girls who are in Central now are going to be leaving in one, two or three years. Those who are used to getting into things will continue to do so then.

ARE YOU?

I'm just a sophomore, but do I like the boys? I'll say I do. I let the boys know I like them, too. When any girl talks about her boy friends I can easily outtalk them. I've got a line that can't be beat. I've practiced for hours with my eyes before my mirror, and I've got all the winsome smiles down pat.

If I don't learn anything else at school I will have a well developed line to string out my "fish" on.

I like them all just so it's a boy. I steal away time from class to meet them in the hall. The greatest thing about it is the compliments and presents I get.

The Royal Mounted have nothing on me, "I Get My Man." Are you like that? I am.

Seen and Heard

Seen: Two feminine members of the faculty and Dickie Brown playing an impromptu game of football in the upper corridor, using an apple for the pigskin. (Dickie had, it appeared, kicked a goal which wasn't pleasing to the feminine players who had been hit.)

Heard: Mr. Bales say that Henry "Clay" crumbled to "dust." ("Ashes to ashes and dust to dust." Even the best of us will eventually come to this end even though we are not "Clays.")

Heard: (In the biology laboratory.) "Say! when this worm's front end stops going his hind end keeps on moving until he is all jammed up in a ball."

"Blow on him and see what happens!"—"He trots in water and glides when he's out of water!"—"Looks like a drop of ink going into a blotter!"—"Boy, he can draw up either way!"—"He has the push and pull type of locomotive." (Ain't nature grand?)

Seen: Members of the annual staff hurrying around like headless chickens last week with worried frowns and jumpy nerves. (Nothing to get excited over, so sit down. They were just trying to get most of the forthcoming spring annual on the press.)

Heard: That Mr. Massey should have been an English teacher instead of a "math prof" because he speaks such precise English. (He does "look" English, doesn't he? Quite distinguished, don't-yer-know!)

Seen: A very good photograph of Mr. Hootenpile in the 1929 U. of C. annual. (Gather round, girls, he certainly was an eye-fall in cap and gown.)

Heard: "Dub" Bales say that the sea of matrimony is one body of water that he can't swim. (Maybe he will change his mind.)

Seen: Miss Martha Greiv drive off with a Chevrolet full of teachers after trying for an hour (more or less) to get the thing started. (Sounds like the time she used to have getting her journalism classes to write news stories instead of compositions.)

Of your favorite food.

And when you were through the line

Say to yourself that

You would never let it happen again

And stick to your word

Till the next day

When it happened again?

You have?

Well, so have we.

GIRLISH GUSH

My Dear:

I just can't wait. I mean I actually can't. Christmas is coming, no less. Oh joy! I'm just tickled twisted. Can you tie that?

I've just dropped all kinds of suggestions and all sorts of hints, and Shakespeare or somebody said, "A hint to the wise is sufficient." Now wouldn't that defeat you?

But as I started to say, my sweet, that jolly old day has just about arrived and I'm all of a fit and a jump. Feature that!

Suffering saxophones! Or I should say suffering pocketbooks! I'm just about broke. I've had to buy just seeds and gobs of presents, no less. I do like to give, don't you know?

Oh joy, joy! I know what Jack is doing to give me. He asked Dora to help him select it and Dora told Ruth and Ruth told me, but she made me promise not to tell, so I'll keep my promise. Oh, I'm all of a thrill and a hop. It's just perfectly ravishing.

I just couldn't decide what to get Jack, so I asked Dora to go with me to help pick his present out. Now wasn't that system for you. Oh, his present is a scipitious thing. I know he'll go ga ga about it, no less.

I wish Christmas came more than once a year. Now wouldn't that defeat you? No, I'll take that back because I'm panting like a plush horse already, and burnt banana fritters! I'd be worn to a frazzle if I had to undergo this strain more than once a year. Are you following?

Holidays are so cute, aren't they?—especially Christmas.

I don't guess I ought to think about the gifts, but, dear one, you just can't help it. Oh, it fazes me to the zero hour.

Now, don't you think that every one likes to get presents? You can bet your red galoshes, they do.

My dear, I'll 'fess up. I think Christmas is just adorable. I mean I actually do.

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CAT O' NINE TAILS

Genius: Somebody who can satisfy two female teachers with the same piece of work.

Christmas is rather like examination time. Seniors begin to be polite.

There is one good thing about colds, the teariness of one's eye is an excellent excuse for not studying.

Undoubtedly, Central students have been reading western stories. They mill around in the corridors like a round-up of cattle.

"To be or not to be, that is the question—" Answer: Why worry? It's all in the hands of the teachers. They choose the honor students.

OUR TALE OF WOE

Did you ever
 Go down to the cafeteria
 Expecting to get your favorite dishes

And just as you reached for your tray

Have a sweet voice by you say, "Darling, may I step in front of you?"

And when you stepped resignedly back,

Have that self-same person Permit four of her very best friends

To step in front of her While forcing you to step Back! Back! Back!

And then as you progress through the line again

And reached the fast emptying food counter

Have some self-assured voice say, "May I step in here? I am in a hurry."

And as you step politely back Have that person

Show a lack of gratitude By reaching for the very last dish

Frieda Mylius, 2207 E. 14th St., city.

RANDOM REMARKS

Do you know why we have winter and summer? Did you know that we travel eighteen miles a second around the sun? If you don't know the answers to all these questions, join Mr. Swingley's geometry class. He has been talking to his classes on "Astronomy" in connection with their study of solid figures and it is an extremely fascinating subject. Mr. Swingley makes it especially interesting because he is so wrapped up in the subject himself.

The journalism classes are about to begin the study of the classics that the other English classes have already been sandwiching in between contest essays, M. O. S. books, and the many other things that go to make up a regular senior English course. The journalism classes have spent a profitable and pleasant fourteen weeks in the study of newspapers and they at least can say that they know how to read a newspaper and how to choose a good one from among the many to be found on the news-stands.

Sickness seems to be dogging the footsteps of Centralites this year. Many of the teachers have been ill, some of them seriously, others not so seriously. Among the students who are ill now are Grace Burk, who is recuperating from an operation; Reba Kimble, who is quite ill at her home on Chamberlain avenue; Blanch Kilough, who is ill at Erlanger Hospital, and Lucile Hamblin, who is still at Newell's Sanitarium, convalescing from injuries received in an accident a few weeks ago. These are only a few of the sick, but if we printed all their names (even if we knew all the names) we should probably fill a whole page to the Digest.

NEW EQUIPMENT INSTALLED

New tilt-top desks were introduced into the Art Department of Central High School last week.

The desks were made by the Manual Arts Department of the school. Each desk has an adjustable top, individual places to put materials while drawing as well as when they are not in use. Stools will be provided soon to go with the desks.

Before the desks were obtained it was hard for the students to keep their material separated, as there was only one place to put them all. The new desks are a great improvement.

Dear Santa Claus

Dear St. Nick:

There is one thing I want, and that is a magical purse for the annual staff that would never be empty. Then I could use all the ideas presented by a zealous editorial staff.

Sincerely,
 A. P. Stewart.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a traveling case and a railroad ticket (not to Nashville like Lib Newberry asked for) 'cause I like to "travel" too. I am good and just for that I'm going to be a bride—s'maid.
 Virginia Murray.

Dear Santa:

How about presenting me with a two-seated car, in order that I won't be compelled to go against my principles, one of which is—"three people should never ride in one seat."

Sincerely,
 J. A. Headrick.

Dear Santa:

Here we are, three sweet, good little girls and we all want the same thing. Please, Santa, dear, can't you bring us a drug store, to put right here in Central, like the bookstore, so we won't have to leave the building to get our Coca-colas nor have them sent to us?

Lots o' love,
 Margaret Lowenthal,
 Mary Bragg,
 Elsie Fleming.

Dear Santa Claus:

Bring me some specially prepared "lizard food," so I won't be late to Miss Newberry's class and Miss Murray's study hall when I feed my lizards.

Goodbye,
 Charles Falls.

Dear Old Santa Claus:

Please bring me another single man teacher for the third floor. Being one of two single men among so many ladies has its disadvantages (as well as advantages) and Mr. Hunt absolutely refuses to help me out.

Sincerely,
 Arlie Hoodenpyle.

Santa Dear:

Here I am again this year asking for a "mechanical reporter" which would never worry me by coming up short with news assignments.

Love,
 Martha Grey.

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

Central's basketball prospects are bright for the coming year. If the team is not one of championship caliber it will not be because of lack of reserve material.

Coaches Bales and McCoy have a large squad of about sixty men out each evening. With four of last year's first squad back the first team hopes to develop a team as powerful as the team of last year which won the City Prep, State, and Dixie championships. Those of last year's team back are: Bennett, captain; Blakely and Petersen, forwards, and Olinger, center.

The Junior team of last year has many on the first squad and prospects for the Juniors of this year are bright because of the large squad out.

Central's first game comes on December 21st at Dalton with the Dalton Westcott Hosiery Mill team. Dalton has played the Tepcos and Jubs of Chattanooga and although defeated they certainly caused the Tepcos and Jubs some work. The Central cagers will be in for a night's work when they meet. As the preliminary game the Juniors will play Dalton's first team.

Correct this sentence: We hereby promise and solemnly swear never to again use our compacts nor to look at movie magazines in chapel. Signed, Entertaining Young Flappers of Central.

Sue Cain, senior, has quit school and is employed in Routh's store in Rossville.

Red Cross Prepares Christmas Baskets

By preparing baskets of food and toys, the Junior Red Cross Council of Central High is helping to make several poor families of Chattanooga happier this Christmas.

The sponsors from the home room classes were instructed in a recent meeting of the organization, to make an appeal for donations in the home room which they are representing. The contributions began coming in the first of last week, and continued coming in until December 20th, which was named as the last day in which the Central High Council could take care of them.

Miss Clifford Gibson, director of the Chattanooga Junior Red Cross, will notify the committee, which is to have the distribution of the baskets, where they are to be delivered.

HAMMOND TO PLAY HERE

Carl (Mutt) Hammond, captain of last year's championship basketball team, will play in Chattanooga December 20th with the Orleansans.

Hammond was not only a basketball star at Central but also played in the line on the football squad. He is expected to account for his portion of goals against the Tepcos.

Coach Dan (Runt) Motlow is captain and coach of the Orleansans. He has played with Penn-Dixie and Buster Brown of this city and has served in the capacity of coach of Notre Dame School, turning out some fast fives.

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The Central Digest

Volume XV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., JAN. 2, 1930

Number 11

BAYLOR PUBLISHES UNIQUE PAPER

"Thinking that you may be interested in knowing what Baylor is doing to interest its students in the study of languages I enclose a paper called "The Polyglot." This paper is organized and published once each term by the students in the Latin, French, German, and Spanish classes. We feel that it has a very stimulating effect and that it is well worth while.

H. B. Barks,
Headmaster."

The above is the note which accompanied the copy of "The Polyglot" which Miss Margaret Waples, French instructor at Central, received recently.

This paper, as is told in the note from Mr. Barks, is composed of write-ups in Latin, French, German, and Spanish. It is a four-page sheet about the size of The Digest. The front page is made up in Latin, the second in French, the third in German and the fourth in Spanish. There are seemingly only two articles that are duplicated and that is an editorial and the Lord's Prayer.

Anyone who cares to see this unique publication may go to Miss Waples, who has it.

DANGEROUS CURVES AHEAD

Look Out! Little Freshmen
Look Out,
The Oily Floors Will Get You
If You Don't
Watch Out.

Walking over the floors Monday was a hazardous experience for freshmen and for some sophomores that did not get used to the skating rink tendencies of the floors on Monday.

Many a freshman's hair will have turned white by next Monday. So far this year the floors have not been so very bad, but this last Monday the floors were in a condition that tried the expert senior's power of locomotion.

Two freshmen forgot the law of gravity and the result thereof was a greatly swelled place on the back of their heads.

Bang!—and another freshman hit the oil.

The prevailing idea for a long life is skid chains.

DR. SNOW ADDRESSES ENGLISH TEACHERS

Dr. Louis F. Snow, of the University of Chattanooga, spoke to the teachers of the Central English department recently in regard to the tests given to the freshmen of the university.

Dr. Snow stated that the Central graduates who took the test made the average grade. He stressed many points by which the grade could be raised in order to give Central graduates a higher grade than the average. Among the means he suggested was drilling in mechanics of writing and spelling.

Dr. Snow said that the teachers should familiarize the students with the classics in order to help them better their grades when they go to college.

ALUMNUS ADDRESSES

STUDENT BODY

"Don't let studies interfere with your college education," said John Troxler in a talk Monday at chapel period. He spoke of the fellowship at college and how college was a place to learn to live.

He spoke to all seniors who are interested in law at a special meeting following chapel. About thirty seniors attended.

John was graduated last year. He won first prize for Central in the state contest of extemporaneous speaking at Knoxville last year.

He is now attending Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tenn.

FOUR TEACHERS ABSENT

Four members of the faculty did not return after the holidays. Miss Beulah Parker is ill at her home with gripe. Miss Ruth Fain is absent because of a bad cold. Mrs. Henry Robinson has not returned from her honeymoon. She is enjoying northern weather. Mr. Larry Lehto is absent because of illness. All are expected to return within a few days.

Scott Johnson, junior, who was recently suffering with tonsillitis, has quit school because of ill health.

Elizabeth Hall, junior, entertained at her home last Friday night. The decorations and refreshments carried out the Christmas theme.

SPONSORS RECEIVE GIFTS

The Central High R. O. T. C. sponsors were presented with five-pound boxes of candy for Christmas by the officers and men of the unit.

The entire battalion presented the gift to Blanche Killough, battalion sponsor, and companies were responsible for the candy to each of the company sponsors. The company sponsors are: Inez Lackey, company E; Hazel Suggs, company F; Kathleen Buol, company G; Gladys Roberts, company H, and Ruth Mooney, band company.

The officers' club recently sent roses to Blanche Killough, who has been ill at Erlanger Hospital.

OFFICERS SCHOOL

IS ESTABLISHED

An officers' school has been formed at Central to enable the officers to teach drill correctly.

This school is for the benefit of the officers and non-commissioned officers at Central to whom some military tactics may not be altogether familiar.

Lieut.-Col. James E. Ware, commandant at Central, explained last Thursday that the school will aid all members of the Central R. O. T. C. unit and help make Central an honor school for the fourth year.

OFFICERS DRILLED

FOR INSPECTION

A provision platoon of officers and non-commissioned officers of the Central High R. O. T. C. battalion has been organized by Sergt. George M. Harris, R. O. T. C. instructor.

This platoon, composed of half of the battalion officers and half of the battalion non-commissioned officers, is being put through special training in preparation for the inspection which will be held in May. As soon as this platoon is letter-perfect, Sergt. Harris will return the men to their companies and will form another platoon composed of the remaining officers and "non-coms."

Colonel James E. Ware, head of the R. O. T. C., and Sergt. Harris are endeavoring in every way to make the unit as perfect as possible before the inspection.

FACULTY CALLS SPECIAL MEETING

Receiving the following notice, "Faculty meeting in the music room at 3:30," the teachers flocked wonderingly downstairs Wednesday afternoon before the holidays.

Miss Martha Grey, chairman of the meeting, stated that since this is the era of statistics, that the faculty of Central must be in style and "decide something."

Since they knew more about love than any other subject, they decided to have an election to determine the most famous lovers in history.

Mr. Headrick nominated Tillie and Mac of the funny paper. Mr. Cleburne Hatfield immediately eliminated them, and gave Anthony and Cleopatra as his choice. Miss Jones considered Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson the greatest, but Miss Waples objected. She said that they were not qualified for the simple reason that they were English. Her idea of the famous pair was Abelard and Eloise. Miss Stewart said that she considered Dante and Beatrice the most famous pair of lovers in history. But Mrs. Shelton objected to the connection of Dante and Beatrice with purgatory, and nominated Evangeline and Gabriel. Mr. Petersen said that although Evangeline and Gabriel were qualified in a certain respect that Gabriel was rather vague and somewhat elusive at times. His opinion of the famous pair was "Lib and Henry." The faculty immediately agreed with him and Miss Grey asked Mr. Nelson to "do something about it."

He presented a silver bowl to Lib—better known to the students as Miss Elizabeth Newberry, whose marriage to Mr. Henry Robinson of Nashville took place at the Soddy Presbyterian church on December 27.

Coffee and cake was served and the faculty felt that they had accomplished another great feat when the meeting adjourned.

Homer Key, captain of last year's football team, is attending Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

Music clubs have been organized at Seabreeze High School, Daytona Beach, Fla. Many plans are under way for the year.

The CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly By the Students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

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THE LATEST FROM WHERE

There are fads and fads, and we find that they are not confined to wearing apparel alone. Two of the most noticeable ones at the present time are the hissing method of attracting attention, a habit peculiar to the girls, and the new musical laugh popular with the boys.

We cannot walk down the corridors between periods without hearing a hiss from someone who is frantically attempting to attract attention. We can't discover whether its from another or to himself. However, we must confess that he is successful. For every person who hears the hiss cranes his neck to see. Such publicity is certainly not the ideal kind.

The novel laugh can scarce be called a laugh. It's too much like a cackle. We wonder sometimes when we hear it if it is given in derision or amusement. It is certainly no pleasant sensation to be greeted with an outburst of merriment in this tone.

We wonder if the people who indulge in such fads are modeling after certain fowls and reptiles familiar to us.

You know snakes hiss and geese cackle.

RANDOM REMARKS

New gloves, compacts, sweaters, wrist watches, pocketbooks, scarfs, handkerchiefs and many, many other articles seen in Central's halls Monday morning made us come to the conclusion that there is a Santa Claus and that he certainly didn't forget Centralites on his annual visit.

And speaking of Christmas, didn't every one seem to be filled with a spirit of loving kindness when school began again. The teachers were considerate and didn't look pained when told, "I was simply too busy to look at a book last week," and the student body had sunny smiles and cheery greetings for one another. It would seem that the recent vacation came none too soon to rest jaded nerves, which is a good argument for "More and Merrier Vacations."

A gentle buzz was heard in Miss Waples' room this week and on investigating what do you think we found? No! it wasn't a swarm of bees. It was merely her French class conducting itself like a Chinese school—i. e., confusing all loud. It was not confounding at all and Miss Waples hopes that it will prove a successful way in which to teach her pupils to think in French and not in English when they are reading.

CITY'S NEW STADIUM

Commissioner Huffaker was given a tremendous ovation on December 18 at City High's annual football banquet on his promise of a new football stadium to be built in time for next year's football season.

Mr. Huffaker said that City's stadium would be built on their practice field and would cost around \$50,000. He urged that all Junior High students come over to City next year to try it out.

J. D. Smith was elected captain of the Maroon team of '30. With such a gift Smith and his associates should be an excellent opposition for the Purpleties next year.

We ratio and proportion sharks come to the conclusion that, if the score of an absolute negative zero produces a new \$50,000 stadium that an absolute positive 39 should produce a stadium worth over two million. But we will be satisfied with our new \$70,000 gymnasium.

CLEAN LIVING

(By Edmund Parks)

"There is a destiny which makes us brothers;
None goes his way alone.
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own."

Everyone who lives must participate in the activities of many people. Whether you desire it or not, you will have some kind of influence on some one else. Some one has you set for a model and is depending on you to show him how to live a clean and wholesome life.

A large boy was seen smoking by a smaller boy. The smaller boy, knowing that boy never smoked, supposed it to be all right for him to smoke once also, so he smoked once and the harmful habit was begun. The older boy was able to overcome the habit, but the one who he had influenced could not.

Did you ever do something good that you thought no one saw or knew? Well, nearly always someone sees you. There is perhaps no greater pleasure than that which derives from learning that an act of his has made someone else happier or better. Remember, your actions speak louder than words.

The only thing anybody has against Shakespeare is that he died before the students could get their hands on him.

Never work unless the instructor is looking at you. He grades on what he sees.

"Life was made for living." Then why do a few members of the faculty known as H. D.'s try to kill off all the promising young freshmen?

Teacher: Somebody who studies psychology in college and then doesn't recognize flattery when he sees it.

The excited man rushed out of the bank. "Bandits! A holdup! Police! Help!" he shouted, but not a single policeman was in sight. A pedestrian ran north to find a policeman. A messenger boy on a bicycle dashed south to find a policeman. A driver of a delivery truck sped east to find a policeman. A lady in a Packard went west to find a policeman.

A man in a Ford muttered: "Fools! I'll get a half dozen policemen!" and he parked his car beside a hydrant. As if by magic six policemen appeared. While he explained, the bandits got away.

GIRLISH GUSH

My Dear:

I'm as content as a bug in a rug no less. I mean I actually am.

Why, my sweet, I get loads of the most adorable presents you ever gave in awe up in your sweet young life. spoofin'.

I didn't realize in my incompetent comprehension how many friends I really do have. Can you tie that?

And more cute cards. Why, I was snowed under. Now wouldn't that defeat you?

I've hardly recovered from the delicious and savory dinner either. Burnt fritters! I ate and ate until I could hold no more, and then kept on eating. I'm brave, I am! I just thought it would be worth being sick a little while and every thing. Don't you know?

I think I told you once before just simply adored Christmas. Suffering saxaphones! That doesn't even begin to tell you how cute think it is.

Well, that's that, I reckon. I'll over, all over, and it'll be another long year before I'll have such another glorious time. Are you following?

I can't realize the semester almost gone. But as Longfellow or somebody said, "Tempus fugiat." I certainly can agree with him. But must know how it feels to be a senior in high school and everything. Don't you know?

My sweet, I'm all keyed up to the highest pitch. Did you understand? It scares me stiff to think I'll soon be leaving our dear old Alma Mater. Oh, sweet grammar! If that wouldn't canker you, I abominate sentimental folks, and I guess you are bored to tears already with my sentimentality, aren't you?

The best advice I can give a people who are worrying about having to leave school is to cut it out. Don't be a softy and cry baby. There's plenty of time. Get busy and do something. We've got a long time to do something big yet. Besides wash an elephant. Yes, I mean we actually have.

NOTICE

For the support of the 5-C campaign, sponsored by the organizations of Central, the Central Digest will publish each week a theme on the current problem. The themes are being written by the English classes, and the best ones will be selected for publication.

The first of these themes, written by Edmund Parks, is published in this week's Digest.

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SEEN AND HEARD

Seen: "Dub" Bales taking a "fatherly" interest in a member of his editorial staff. He was examining the stitches in some Christmas fancy work that she was doing. (If this supervision continues he bids fair to turn out some good housekeepers as well as reporters.)

Heard: "Yes, he is a blond, and my dear, you know these blonds!" We couldn't help but wonder just who the little girl was speaking of because we have so many blonds of the "sterner sex" at Central.

Seen: "Coach" Hoodenpyle presenting sprigs of holly and mistletoe to lady members of the faculty. (Stage setting for a skit entitled, "Under the Mistletoe," probably.)

Heard: That Frank Gardner has been blackmailing W. T. Bales into buying his lunch for weeks and weeks. (Maybe he saw W. T. at the ten-cent store, too.)

Seen: What seemed to be a scene from "Bedlam" enacted in the Digest room, one day recently. Miss Grey seemed to be about the only sane member there. On investigation, however, it was found that Edna Greene had been distributing bits of glass wool, and they had found their way down the necks of almost all of the staff. (If you don't believe it sets you crazy, try some!)

Heard: Mr. Headrick say, "Young ladies, young gentlemen, cut out your courting—save it for the proper time." (In fact, young people follow the example set by your teachers and you'll never be wrong!)

Seen: Miss Cross welaying "Diddle" Hammond in the hall, one day recently when he visited at Central. (It must have made "Diddle" feel extremely at home, in fact, "just like old times.")

THE MASTER MIND

(By Hiram Tripp)

Idly turning over my friend's files the other day, I was amazed to see, as a pink card flashed by this entrance, "November 15, 1929. Mystery, unsolved." The word unsolved was what had caught my eye, but the recent date assured me that he was still on the case. So I was in hope that shortly he would enter, erase the un in unsolved, and tell me the story.

As I was meditating what the case may have been, in walked the janitor. After watching his queer actions a minute, I penetrated his disguise, which was so complete that it was indeed a hard task to tell that it was my friend, Sherlock.

On perceiving that I had penetrated his disguise, he went and washed off the soot on his face and changed clothes and I really found out that he was Sherlock, and no other.

As we sat by the fire and drank our tea, my curiosity got the better of me, and I asked him about his last case, the one as yet unsolved.

By the light from the grate I could see that his blue eyes were a-twinkle and that he was as anxious to tell his story as I was to hear it.

After lighting his pipe, he leaned back in his chair and told me the following story:

"It seems that as he was walking down the hall, that very day, slouch had pulled down and pipe in mouth, that a junior hailed him thus, 'Sir, I recognize you from a description given in the paper when you solved the question of who owned the Century handbook, which that notorious fence of a sophomore had bought from the criminal freshman and, too unluckily for him, tried to sell it to the very junior who claimed it, and as you amply proved to have been the one from whom the book had been stolen.'

"My case, however, is about something far more mysterious and amazing. In truth it is about something which has worried the fourth and fifth calorie and protein rushers for a week. In brief it is this:—"

Seeing Mr. Hunt coming sailing around the corner, Sherlock told his client to call upon him on the third floor at the sixth period and here we were.

As Sherlock finished, in walked his client. Telling him to be seated by the desk and warm his hands, in the radiance of the intel-

TEMPUS FUGITS

On a cold December morning with the snow piled up about two feet against your house the alarm merrily goes off at 7 o'clock and your mother calls for you to get up. You nonchalantly turn over on your side and go right on sleeping. Again she calls and you drowsily mumble, "All right, I'm gettin' up," and then sleep overcomes you again. The next thing you know your mother is shaking you and saying that it is 7:40 and you will surely be late for school.

Up you jump from your warm, cozy bed. Struggling into a bathrobe you race down a cold hall into an equally cold bathroom. In luke-warm water an attempt is made to wash all the while you are muttering under your breath about going to Florida. At 7:50 you are back in your room demanding, at the top of your voice, to know where a clean shirt is and why your military uniform wasn't pressed as you had instructed someone to do so. After a fifteen minute struggle you are finally dressed but gone is all hope of getting any breakfast. You rush out to the garage, thanking your stars that you, at least, won't have to ride an old crowded street car. However, you soon discover that the rejoicing was made too soon for no response is heard as you step on the starter. Blankety-blank! You slam out of the garage and run two blocks to catch a street car and of course it is crowded. In town you are forced to wait fifteen minutes for another car, and so eventually arrive at school twenty minutes late.

You hereupon spend all the first period meditating while a stern teacher counts up your tardy marks.

ligence which usually sat behind it (to wit the teacher) Sherlock ordered some hot Algebra and English tea.

"Mr. Dunn, you may speak before my friend Watson here as freely as myself, and as I have told him your story up to the present, you may go on with it from the point where Mr. Hunt interrupted it." Just then in came the teacher and served us some verbs and graphs.

As our visitor supped his tea, a graph caught in his throat and it was some time and after much hard thumping on his back, that we got it out. Thereupon Sherlock ordered some equations instead of graphs for our visitor.

(Continued Next Week)

SPIKES AND CLEATS.

Fond mother: "Yes, sir, John is taking mathematics and Spanish this year. John, say good morning to the man in mathematics."

Scotchman: A man who goes to lunch before he develops an appetite.

Single man: "Do you believe in trial marriage?"

Mr. Henpecked: "Sure, any marriage is a trial."

School teacher (to boy): "Johnnie, can't you find something to do? The devil always finds something for idle hands to do. Come up here and I will give you some work."

"Mother," asked little Benny, when they had guests, "Will the trouble hurt me or is there enough to go around?"

A woman is perfectly willing to give you half of the road. The trouble is, which half she'll give you.

"Look here," said the stingy man, going over the weekly bills. "I see you've spent fifty cents for mustard plasters and two dollars for having three teeth extracted. That's two dollars and a half for your own private pleasure. Do you think I'm made of money?"

A divinity student named Fiddle Refused to accept his degree, For, said he, 'tis enough to be Fiddle, Without being Fiddle D. D.

Stonemason: "No, I can't put an ad in the Digest. What good will it do my trade?"

GIRLS' BASKETBALL PROSPECTS GOOD

With a basketball team composed of girls who have had from one to two years' experience in local cage attractions, Central has some good prospects for a successful year.

Flora Daverson, forward and captain, has played basketball on Loveman's championship team and Hibbler-Barnes.

The girls come out every morning before school to practice. Coach George McCoy is coaching the team, which should be one of the best girls' teams to represent the school in years.

The girls will play such teams as City High, Dalton, Ringgold, and the fast-stepping Interstate Five.

The line-up is as follows: Gladys Thornburg, guard; Effie Wilson, guard; Margaret Timmons, center; Flora Daverson, forward (captain); Geneva Tate, forward.

Subs: Clara Lawrence, Maude Cunningham, Annie Lynch, Mary Elizabeth Edge.

Irene Parker held a party New Year's eve on Dayton pike.

Hugh Conner, of the class of '29, also visited Central Monday.

Fred Woods, of the class of '28, former feature writer on the staff of the Digest, returned to attend staff meeting.

Frankie and Lillian Richards, of the class of '27, visited Central Monday. Frankie is attending the University of Tennessee and Lillian the University of Chattanooga.

Seen: At the football banquet the following inscription on Manager George Castleman's car: "Sis Castleman." I wonder why?

Advertising manager: "Well, might help, because John Smith looks mighty sick in algebra class."

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The Central Digest

Volume XV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., JAN. 9, 1930

Number 12

DECISION REACHED IN SENATE DEBATE

In the Senate debate, "Resolved, That Points Shall Be Given for Musical Numbers in the Senate," Arlie Hoodenpyl, sponsor, gave the decision to the negative side, stating that they won by four points. He judged on posture, delivery, subject matter, and arrangement of material. The last arguments were made by the speakers at the meeting Thursday.

Edna Greene, summing up in the rebuttal the negative debaters' speeches, showed that the Central Senate is patterned on the U. S. Senate and that music is not allowed there. Using the points made by the other senators on the negative, Virginia Lowry, Laura Roberson, and Sam Robinson, she completed the proof of the fact that points should not be given for musical numbers.

In the hands of the affirmative side, the debate quickly became one as to whether piano solos were not more important than humorous readings. Brown Blakely gave the rebuttal, while Gladys Roberts, Kitty Bolton, and Robert Baker were the other speakers.

This does not definitely decide that points shall not be given for musical numbers, according to Ruth Williamson, chairman of the program committee. The debate was rather to put the arguments, pro and con, before the senators, who will probably vote on the question soon.

UPPER CLASSMEN TAKE LIBRARY COURSE

The course in the use of the library has been added to the list of requirements for graduation. The seniors and juniors have begun the course and will finish it in four lessons, instead of the customary six, because of lack of time before examinations.

No extra credit is given for the course. It is to be included in the English course and will be a means of either lowering or raising the English grade.

The senior classes report at the library every other day at the regular English period until the course is finished.

"Skeet" Meyers, of the class of '28, has been reinstated in the University of Tennessee.

SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS WEEK OF JANUARY 13-17

Tuesday

8:30 to 10:00	First Period
10:05 to 11:35	Second Period
11:35 to 12:00	Lunch
12:00 to 1:30	Third Period
1:35 to 3:05	Fourth Period

Wednesday

8:30 to 10:00	Fifth Period
10:05 to 11:35	Sixth Period
11:35 to 12:00	Lunch
12:00 to 1:30	Seventh Period
1:35 to 3:05	Eighth Period

1. Exemptions announced Monday.
2. Corridors clear and quiet during the examinations.
3. All pupils home Thursday.
4. All pupils return Friday for reports.
5. Enrollment of new students Thursday, Friday and Monday.

TWO SENIORS TAKE ANNAPOLIS EXAMS

Captain Edward Rhodes, of the Central R. O. T. C. battalion, and Major Cicero McClure have been appointed as first and second alternates for entrance to the government naval academy.

Congressman Sam D. McReynolds, who has authority to appoint two principals each year from his district, with two or three alternates, made the appointment.

Central's representatives will take the April examination at the Civil Service Bureau, located in the postoffice building. If the principals fail, the first alternates are eligible for enrollment at Annapolis. If the first alternate fails, then the second alternate is in line, etc.

The two successful candidates will then proceed to Annapolis. There they will undergo severe physical and mental tests, and if successful, they are then placed in Annapolis.

The graduates of an accredited high school, whose scholastic records are sufficiently high are requested to take only the mathematics and English examinations.

Myra Graham gave two readings in chapel Wednesday, "Little Brown Baby," and "A Coquette Conquered." The readings, given in Negro dialect, were a result of the course in dialect readings, being given in the public speaking classes.

QUESTIONNAIRE DISCLOSES STUDENT TASTES

What is your favorite study?
What quality do you most admire in your teachers?

What future occupation do you desire to follow?

What is the motivating influence in your life?

What is your favorite pastime?

What do you think is the major social or political question of today?

These six questions were asked in an optional questionnaire which J. A. Headrick, senior history instructor, gave to 113 of his pupils, the Monday following Christmas.

On inspection these papers revealed the following facts:

English is the favorite study with history as second; friendliness in teachers, and kindness, knowledge of subject, business-like procedure, patience, ability to create interest, and neatness of person follow in the order named. Most of the girls wish to be teachers, the minority, stenographers, and the boys wish to be engineers with a business career as second choice. Seventy-five per cent of the students gave their parents credit for having the greatest motivating influence over their lives, while 15 per cent gave credit to religion and 10 per cent gave it to public opinion. The favorite pastimes or amusements were in this order: dancing, movies, sports, reading, and music. A variety of answers were received to the question of what is the major social or political question of today. The answers ran in this order: prohibition, international relations, the race question, and "flaming youth."

The students taking this questionnaire were not required to sign their names to their papers, but were urged to be frank in their answers. Some very amusing answers resulted from this request for frankness, but on the whole, the idea seemed to be a success in that the students did their best to co-operate with Mr. Headrick.

Martha Sue Leath, sophomore, is threatened with pneumonia at her home on Bennett Avenue.

MINSTREL REHEARSALS BEGIN SOON

"No definite working plans have been made for the presentation of the minstrel, but I will announce the names of the end men, soon," said J. Steger Hunt, who has directed this annual show at Central High School for several years.

The Lettermen's Club are sponsoring this production and it will be presented in February. Miss Olivia Kirby, music instructor, will assist Mr. Hunt as music director.

Very little material from last year's cast is available, but a sufficient amount of new material has presented itself.

FIVE C CAMPAIGN OPENS

The "Five C Campaign," sponsored by leaders of all the clubs of Central, opened Monday, December 30, with the dedication of a week to the promotion of clean living.

Tuesday, Bartow Strang gave a talk in chapel. He opened with the New Year's theme. During his talk he quoted extensively from Plonius's advice in Hamlet.

Themes will be written each week during the campaign and the one selected as best will be published in the Central Digest. Last week the freshmen wrote on Clean Living, the sophomores are writing Clean Scholarship this week, the junior on Clean Athletics next week, the seniors on Clean Speech. The whole student body will write on Clean Christian Character.

The CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly by the Students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE



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DECLAMATORY CONTEST

In preparation for the annual inter-scholastic city declamation and reading contest to be held February 22, every boy in Central is required to memorize and deliver a declamation, and every girl, a reading. We think this an excellent plan and we heartily approve it.

Some students who are really talented are modest about entertaining contests for fear people will believe they think themselves good. But if it is required, all talent will be called into play and the selections are more exclusive.

Having the entire student body compete means that the winner will have to be as good as or better than any other student in Central.

If one has to spend time memorizing a reading or declamation, he might just as well select a good one and deliver it to the best of his ability. He ought to get some pleasure in giving the winner a "run for his money," as the old saying goes.

We feel that the boy and girl who win first place in the finals are certainly the most representative of Central talent.

Ruth Gross, of Highpoint, N. C., entered Central last week as a Junior.

Adeline Galey, from Pensacola, Fla., has entered Central as a freshman.

CLEAN SCHOLARSHIP

Mary Alice Rhodes, '32.

All boys and girls at school realize that they are to be leaders of the next generation. They will hold high offices and rule the nation. Some will become great while others will be content to remain as they are. Now is the time that our character is being formed. It is now that we are determining our future place in the world.

If we do our best each day and not wait for greater things to do later on, we shall be ready when the greater opportunities come. As we prepare our lessons each day so we are preparing for our life. We should study each lesson in order to get the most out of it, to build our character, and to strengthen our lives.

By our scholarship we are either building a nobler character or ruining our life. If we are clean and fine in our scholarship, then we are making the most of our opportunities at school, but if we stoop to deceptive means of getting higher grades, we are not hurting others—we are wronging ourselves. We cannot do wrong without some day being found out, neither can we be good without some day being rewarded. It behooves us to be clean in our scholarship, for it is now while we are young that we should keep our ideals high.

"So close is glory to our dust,

So near is God to man—

When duty whispers low, 'Thou must,'

The youth replies, 'I can.'"

SENIOR STUDENT ENTERTAINS

Helen Bracken entertained with a New Year's party at her home in Alton Park. Contests, music and games were the diversions. Hot chocolate, coffee, sandwiches and cake were served at midnight.

Central students enjoying the affair were Martha Brock, Inez Lackey, Edna Greene, Eleanor Butler, Nora Mae Pickett, Margaret Armstrong and Edward Heider.

OUR MISTAKE!

Through a serious misunderstanding, the names and addresses of the faculty did not appear in the Christmas issue of the Digest. We wish to make apologies for this mistake.

The complaints made by the many students at Central proved to be most embarrassing to the members of the paper staff.

There was no mention made of the names and addresses in any news articles; so we received some consolation in knowing that some one reads the editorials.

NEW STUDENTS WELCOME

A cordial invitation to attend High School is extended by the student body, faculty, and administration to any boy or girl in Hamilton County who has finished his eighth grade course.

Some assets which may be utilized at Central High are: A curriculum which prepares the student for further investigation and study to be pursued at the college of his choice, or in the business world; fellowship, a desired element in everybody's educational career; a faculty which has been chosen with keen regard and insight for training and ability to teach. No tuition fee is required.

The curriculum includes, in addition to regular academic subjects, special courses in music, art, public speaking, manual training, home economics, journalism, and commercial subjects.

The activities of Central High are numerous, in a literary field as well as athletically. Central supports football, basketball, baseball, and track teams, dramatic productions, school publications, a student-managed bank and bookstore, a number of musical organizations, departmental societies, and various other activities designed to fill the needs of every student.

Be assured a welcome awaits every newcomer at Central High School, as well as a feeling of friendship.

A short history of the growth of Central High is evidence of its ability as a preparatory institution. At present there is an enrollment of almost 1,600, with a faculty numbering 71. The slogan of the British army and navy is "Carry On." This slogan is also the aim of Central High School, to "carry on," and thereby assist hundreds and thousands of boys and girls who otherwise would not be able to make use of their talents.

The 16th, 17th and 20th of January have been set as the days for registration for second semester students. Enrollment is made at the office.

The teachers were rather rushed the first day after Christmas, when so many alumni came rushing in for a visit. One hears that by much mental effort they all survived and made no life-long enemies by mixing names and faces.

Shivers of dread are chasing each other up and down the spines of several hundred students because "mid-year exams" are only two days off, and no one knows for sure whether he or she is exempt, except possibly the future honor students.

SEEN AND HEARD

Seen: Miss Lee receiving "moral attention" one day last week (Did anyone know that she was sick?)

Heard: A little girl, who rushed into Mr. Hunt's room, with a "parliament slip" in her hand, and demanded, "Are you Mr. Hunt?" (receiving an answer in the affirmative she looked surprised and exclaimed, "Well, good night!" (Yes she was a freshman.)

Seen: Students from other schools in the city strolling through the halls of Central and causing thoughts of homicide to well up in many a heart, New Year's Day (Tut! tut! Is this the spirit which the New Year should meet?)

Heard: That Mrs. Roger's "little Bert" not only wrapped and sent Christmas gifts to the "facugang," but she also sent them a "thank you notes" for the gift which they told Santa to bring her. (And she is only about four months old! In a few years Central will claim her for its own.)

Seen: Inez Lackey blushing comingly as she stood in the doorway of room 311, New Year's Day, talking to a member of the opposite sex, when W. T. Bales sang out "A visitor from City High, bring him in and introduce him, Inez!" (The young man turned and fled.)

Heard: That Mr. Hare paid his N. E. A. dues twice. (Wonder if he wanted two Journals so that he could read two articles at the same time.)

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JAN. 9-10-11

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GIRLISH GUSH

My dear:

I'm all of a study and a cram over exam week, I mean I actually am, no less.

What's the use in having exams any way? They don't mean any thing, don't you know? They actually embarrass you to tears. I absolutely detest having people know how little I really do know. Can you tie that?

Some people are so stingy it's not even funny. They won't tell you an answer even if they do know. Now wouldn't that defeat you? It wouldn't hurt them a bit to let you peep at their paper, but they actually have the audacity to cover up their paper. Yes, my dear, can you bear it?

I always cram before exams, but I just get mixed up. Sweet gramma! I'm awfully sorry that I didn't study every day. It would have been too simple for words. Are you following?

But, burnt banana fritters! I think teachers are horrid to tell you right to your countenance that you should have studied. Suffering saxophones! I'm all of a blush from pure old mortification, no less.

I guess I could have been exempt but I do hate like poison to have to hurry to my classes. It's stacks more fun to linger in the halls and talk to my dear classmates. Do you get the point?

But the joy isn't lasting. Don't you know? I feel so down in the mouth when my friends walk off and leave me at school during that fateful week. Oh, it's just too pitiful for my brief vocabulary to express. And worse than that—now get this—you can't even beg the teachers to let you out. They're as hard as stone in their determination. Teachers are so set in their ways.

Well, "there's no use crying over spilt milk," as Poe said, or maybe it was Longfellow, but I'm mighty sorry. I mean I actually am.

The committee which was appointed by Dudley Bell, president of the Dalton-Faraday Science Club, to select a play to be presented in chapel by that organization, seems to be meeting with some difficulty in selecting said play, but they hope to make a report soon.

THE MASTER MIND

(Continued from last week)

At last, however, our visitor told the rest of his story as follows: "This great mystery is one of those rows of seats which has been removed from some room. On the bottom of the seats there is a thick black, red, and blacker, substance which I would like to have explained. If it is a dread seat disease which, in time, will wipe out desks here at Central I wish to tell the school board. On the other hand, however, if the substance is merely a support put under the seat by some oversized student, I would like to talk to him." Just then the bell rang.

Hastily telling my friend Sherlock that I would not see him the next day, because my professional doctor's service was required on a special case, I left. The Freshman who got hold of two pints of cream instead of milk in the cafeteria, was in a low state when I reached him and I had to straighten out his guilty conscience.

At a late hour the next day, I got back to the third floor and found a very much disguised Sherlock waiting for me. Instead of the usual Sherlock I saw a white haired old man who might have been seen wandering around between classes at any period in the day. True to my surmise, by looking on Sherlock's record, I found that he had been absent from every class the day before.

After changing from his disguise to his regular clothes, Sherlock sat down and appeared my curiosity with this explanation of the fungus on the bottom of the seats. As we sat down, in came Sherlock's client, also to hear and I had left the room the day explanation.

It seems as soon as the client before my friend had put on his aged disguise and gone down to see the seats. The first thing he saw on his arrival was the aforesaid growth. "However," stated my friend, "I gave it not the least attention, but focusing my magnifying lense on the seat I found, as I expected, 'X's', 'Y's', and 'Z's', which had fallen out of equations. As equations were in the algebra line, I went up to the third floor where these mathematical nightmares lie in wait for unsuspecting underclassmen. On gluing my eye to the keyhole on room 312, the door slammed open and I hardly got away without a pass for which Mr. Stewart called loudly after me. Very much more cautiously I tiptoed up to Miss Lillard's room and was gratified to see the growth on the bottom of the seats explained. The seats, however, were not new,

CAT O' NINE TAILS

Great Unsolved Mystery: Why students entering classes stop those coming out, demanding what was done today instead of waiting five minutes and finding out for themselves.

Seniors lose their dignity in two circumstances only—one, when they play in the snow; the other, when they fall down stairs.

Virtue may be its own reward, but it's a mighty poor one when you stay late in the lunch line while unscrupulous students slip in in front.

If the meek will inherit the earth, the Senior Class will get its share. No sign appears on their faces of the wrath in their hearts when underclassmen fill the center section in chapel.

"The truth will find you out." What a pity that Miss Cross considers herself the drug store truth.

Practice makes perfect in every instance except one. That's when you get used to balancing your chemical equations in the wrong way and get flunked as the result.

The biggest hypocrite known is the sophomore who wonders how it feels to be a freshman.

Teachers are such thoughtless things. They tell you that you are exempt from the examinations you could pass and then make you take the ones that you don't know beans about.

Teacher: Someone who is willing to get you excused to do his work, but resents it if another faculty member desires the same privilege.

so I visited Mr. Hair's room and here again the growth was explained, but best of all, here were new seats and I knew that old seats had indeed come from here. While the room was empty, I examined the bottom of the seats and found new deposits of that gummy substance which smelled faintly of wintergreen, grape, and peppermint."

After that, Sherlock stopped and waited, with a twinkle in his eyes, for us to ask excitedly what the growth was. When we did he brought out a recent deposit from under his own desk and asked what it was. Throwing up our hands in disgust, his client and I both left.

The deposit was two and one-eighth cents worth of badly used chewing gum.

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CENTRAL GIRLS PLAY FIRST GAME

The girls' varsity basketball team played their first game Friday, December 20, with the Interstate 34 of this city. The score was 34 to 31 in favor of the Interstates.

O'Conner, the Interstate center, started the scoring by placing a foul shot in the basket. Both team's scoring was about the same until Ada Brown of the Lifers, was put in the game.

Ada seemed to put fresh life and vigor in the Interstate team and by this they won the victory by a small margin.

At the end of the game the score was 31-31, but an extra five minutes of play was given, in which O'Conner and Eberfield scored.

The high scorer of the game was Tate, of Central. The Central five played well in their first game.

Line-up:

Central (31)
 Davidson (Capt.) (7).....F
 Tate (15).....F
 Timmons (8).....C
 Thornburgh.....G
 Wilson (1).....G

Interstate (34)
 Byrd (9).....F
 Eberfield (5).....F
 O'Conner (10).....C
 Kirby (1).....G
 Brown (1).....G
 Subs: Lawrence and Lynch
 (Central); Brown and Williams
 (Interstate).

Both science clubs are constantly enrolling new members. Biology science Club has about forty-five members in good standing, and Dalton-Farraday Club has about thirty-five.

CENTRAL DEFEATS VINE STREET PHARMACY

Central's hardwood artists rang in the New Year with a game in which they barely nosed out the Vine Street Pharmacy 29-23 on New Year's Day in Central gym.

Vine Street started off with two goals by Phillips. The remainder of the game see-sawed back and forth with one team leading one minute and losing the next.

Hutsell went in for Central and slowed down the attack to a degree. Then the game turned to a dribbling affair, ending the half 10-9 in favor of the drug store boys. In the last half, however, Central recovered the point and gained five more on their opponents.

No admission was charged for this game, which was presented free as a New Year's gift from the basketball squad to the school.

Now, the seniors are learning to use the library in an orderly and intelligent way, and the course seems to be as popular as such courses are wont to be. The freshmen have already had this course and it is rather restful to the librarians to have a hundred or so less questions a day, as, "Where can I find a book on poems?" and other similar requests.

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The Central Digest

Volume XV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., JAN. 30, 1930

Number 14

SENIOR CLASS PLANS VALENTINE PARTY

A Valentine party for the senior class is being planned by the president, Robert Baker, and the other members of the executive committee.

Robert last week appointed three committees to make the plans for the party, program, refreshment and decoration. They are made up of the following seniors: program committee—Elizabeth White, Virginia Lowry, Inez Lackey, Mary Thomas, Laura Roberson, Edna Greene, Lydia Cartland, William Petersen and Harrison Weeks; decoration committee—Ed Heider, Hortense Byrd, Ruth Domigan, Margaret Fussell, Charles Forstner, Dudley Bell and Bernard Wilson; and refreshment committee—Reba Kimble, Mildred Cooper, Frances Gaither, Rose White, Mona Crabtree and Cynthia Sanders.

No definite plans could be learned, but the committees will make some announcements soon.

HOMER HOLLY ELECTED

Homer Holly was elected secretary of the Hi-Y Older Boys Conference at the conference held in Etowah, January 24, 25 and 26. Other officers for the next meeting are: President, Harold Harris, Etowah; Vice-President, Arthur Brannon, Richard City.

The meeting opened Friday evening at 3 o'clock and officers for the meeting were elected. They were: President, Wilbur Davidson, president of Bradley Hi-Y; Vice-President, Howard Frazier, president of Etowah Hi-Y; Secretary, Charles Clark, of Lenoir City.

A brief outline of subjects for discussion was presented by Mr. Glenn Ellis and discussion leaders appointed. At 7 o'clock the meeting was reopened and the discussions were held. Discussion topics were: Religion, Life Work, Education, and Personal Problems. Mr. Ellis took the Religion discussion; Mr. Hubbell, secretary of State Y. M. C. A., Life Work; Mr. Creed Bates, of City High, Education, and Vic Davies, of Knoxville, Personal Problems. Each was given forty minutes for his discussion and each boy the choice of two discussions.

On Saturday morning the conference held another discussion on the same questions referred to. It was decided that the boys present

(Continued on Page 4)

SCIENCE HOURS INCREASED

The change from five periods a week in general science to seven periods a week, will involve a more specific study of the textbook than has been possible, previously. The students will make a great deal of the apparatus needed for the experiments. Models of a water filtering and purifying plant will be made as one of the class projects. In the spring quarter the students will make leaf and rock collections which will call for field trips in and around Chattanooga.

Because Miss Elsie Fleming, one of the three general science instructors, has not had a stationary room, the chemistry classes have been moved into the chemistry laboratory, and the class room turned over to Miss Fleming and her classes. More comfortable and efficient quarters will be provided for the chemistry classes as soon as possible.

CENTRAL GIRLS WIN

With a score of 16-10, the Central girls' basketball team last Wednesday afternoon defeated Ringgold High School in the Central gymnasium.

Tate, forward, and Thornburg, guard, were high scorers on the home team, with 6 points each to their credit. Wiggins, of Ringgold, played an outstanding floor game and divided scoring honors with Tate and Thornburg.

Both teams were slow and missed several crisp shots. Daverson, captain of the Central five, was injured in the first few minutes of play, but returned to the line-up during the last half. Coach George McCoy ran in his subs during the second half, although Ringgold kept the same players throughout the game.

The Centralites wore their new suits, closely resembling the boys' outfits, for the first time.

The Line-up:

Central (16)—		
Tate (6).....	R.F.	
Daverson, c. (2).....	L.F.	
Timmons (2).....	C.	
Thornburg (6).....	R.G.	
Wilson.....	L.G.	
Ringgold (10)—		
Wiggins (6).....	R.F.	
Williams, Ruby (2).....	L.F.	
Jones (2).....	C.	
Bowman.....	R.G.	
Williams, R.....	L.G.	

MINSTREL DATE SET FOR FEBRUARY 7th

Hear Ed Heider sing "Singing in the Rain" at the Central Minstrel, Friday night, February 7, in the school auditorium.

This is only one of the many attractions which the Lettermen are offering in their show of shows, (our apologies to the Fox studios). The oleo is to be as full of surprises as Jack Horner's pie was of plums. Ralph Olinger will make his first appearance on the stage since his successful role in the science department's health program, in the oleo, and much guessing is going around as to who his partner, the "dark horse," is. Going back to our juvenile reading, we offer this guess: "Black Beauty."

P.-T. A. CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

A party, celebrating the thirty-third birthday of the National Parent-Teachers Association, will be given by the Central organization at its January meeting, Wednesday afternoon, February 5 at 3:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Members and friends of the association are urged to be present, as the program committee, headed by Mrs. J. E. Walker, have planned to present the History of the Parent-Teachers Association.

The founders, Mrs. Burny and Mrs. Hurst, will be represented respectively, by Mother Callas, school mother, and Mrs. Ida Longley, a member of the English department. Mrs. Herman Ferger, prominent worker in Parent-Teacher work, will discuss "The History of the State and National Association," which will be followed by "The History of the Council," and will be given by Mrs. John P. Helms, another prominent P.-T. A. worker. Mrs. John A. Shelton, head of the English department at Central, and historian of the school association, will tell of the organization and age of the Central P.-T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheek, and Miss Olivia Kirby will sing "My Tribute to Father, Mother, and Teacher."

A short business session will follow the program, followed by a social hour. Refreshments will be served and a silver offering will be taken up as a birthday gift.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS NAMED

The commencement speakers chosen Monday are as follows: John Wright, valedictorian; Robert Baker, class representative; Tom Erwin, salutatorian, and Edna Greene, faculty representative.

John Wright is an honor student and senior section editor of the annual. Robert Baker has been president of the class of '30 for the past three years. Tom Erwin holds the highest scholastic record of the senior class with 58 A's. Edna Greene, an honor student, is editor of the "Digest," associate editor of the "Champion," and prominent in the dramatics. She won the cup in the Chattanooga preparatory school reading contest last year.

The valedictorian and class representative were elected by popular vote of the senior class. The salutatorian and faculty representative were selected by the faculty.

J. R.

DIGEST ENTERED IN CONTEST

The Central Digest is one of the fifty-three papers which has been entered in the contest now being conducted by Emory University and the Atlanta Journal to determine the best high school newspaper in the southeastern states.

The contest closes on February 1, when the papers will be judged by a committee consisting of the city editor of the Journal, the head of the journalism department at Emory, and the editor of the Emory student weekly. Points to be considered will be (1) quality of writing shown in news stories and editorials; (2) attractiveness of headlines and make-up; (3) quantity of advertising in relation to circulation and size of paper; (4) extent to which paper is conducted without faculty assistance.

First prize will be a tuition scholarship of \$200 at Emory University, which is Georgia's pioneer college in the teaching of journalism. Second prize will be a scholarship of \$100. The editor of the winning paper also will be given a free trip to Atlanta, February 20-21, to attend the Georgia Press Institute to be held at Emory, and the school in which the paper is published will be awarded a handsome trophy.

The CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly by the Students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE



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WELCOME!

About 125 students, representing East Side, Dickinson and East Lake Hardy, enrolled at Central this week.

Central is glad to welcome the students and hopes they will find their years here profitable and pleasant ones. We invite all newcomers who are interested to investigate organizations of the school. Any teacher will be glad to give information concerning any activity in Central.

The ushers are always glad to aid Central in any way. They can answer all questions concerning classes, subjects, and are willing to chip you find your place over the building.

The Central spirit is one unexcelled. It gets upon entry and lasts forever. We want you to consider yourself one of Central's students and want you to start now to enter the activities of Central.

SOLVED!

Mr. Lehto's mysterious folder that might have been an annual, turns out to be a book for the "Liberty" sales.

The contest is to name the president, their dates of office, and date of birth and death and paste in their pictures in sets in the spaces allotted for that purpose.

At last the redoubtable Sherlock has solved the mysterious business.

CLEAN SPEECH

By John Wright, '30.

Thoughts are children of the brain, and should be treated as such. The father of unpleasant children does not force their society upon his guests. But should he have pleasant children he is pleased to parade them before his friends. The father of unpleasant thoughts should keep them hidden. Should he have a pleasant thought let him bring it forth, let his friends rejoice in it with him. Fluent and luxurious speech becomes the clean thought well, but not the unclear.

Cursing, swearing, reviling and the like, do not signify as speech; one frames his thoughts in words to which he is accustomed.

Clean speech should be encouraged from childhood. Children distrust the teacher who merely operates on the tongue, teaching it to wag in a particular way. The pupils must have the advantages and disadvantages of clean speech presented; they must compare, must decide their own course.

Wrong opinions and practices gradually yield to fact and argument. Since the whole end of speech is to be understood, nothing is to be gained by ill expressive profanity. We have no records of accomplishment by profanity. Further, we have no records of a man reaching a high position in life who, in even chance conversation, made use of unclear speech. He who cannot distinguish good and evil, beauty and fineness, truth and falsehood, will never follow reason in shaping his desires, impulses and repulses.

We must not only use clean speech; we must encourage clean speech in others. We must show no interest in unclear speech; we must show ourselves unwilling to hear unclear speech. We must not leave men in ignorance of the advantages in clean speech; ignorance has been responsible for most mistakes, mischances, and failures since the human race began.

HELP CHECK COLDS

"A nationwide campaign should be started to control coughers and sneezers to use their handkerchiefs for the protection of the public."—Frederic Damran, M. D.

Truer words than these have never been written or said, for careless people who do not cover their mouths and noses with handkerchiefs when coughing or sneezing than in any other way. Even the bare hand over one's mouth, if by chance there is no handkerchief handy is better than nothing.

Colds are very prevalent now, and the students of Central High can help humanity in no better way than by following this simple rule.

SEEN AND HEARD

Seen: Two-gun Templeton in chapel with two pencils instead of the usual one in his hand. (Well, what of it? Why not? Two are much more efficient than one, and he certainly seemed busy, last week.)

Heard: The following dialogue outside Mrs. Robinson's (nee Newberry) door between Mrs. Robinson and several new students: "Whose room is this?"—"Mrs. Robinson's!"—"Well, we don't want Mrs. Robinson, we want Miss Newberry!" (So say we all.)

Seen: The latest thing in "rain outfits," slicker, hat, umbrella and dress oxfords, all of the same material. (It was "tres a la mode.")

Heard: A fair young thing say that Dick in the picture "Dynamite" with his cave man tendencies reminded her of Mr. Hatfield. (We wondered who he reminded us of.)

Seen: Ben Johnson working hard to keep his "record" intact, but he seemed to be letting his eyes roam from the object of his affections too frequently for safety. (He believes in never letting your right eye know what your left is doing.)

Heard: That two members of the faculty received Christmas cards from Coach Frank Lewis, whose place Coach McCoy took, from Akron, Ohio. (That's a long way from old Kentucky, where he used to whistle "Kentucky Babe.")

FI-FI SAYS:

Some wear 'em long and some wear 'em short! I declare to goodness I can't keep up with skirt lengths at all. One girl will arrive with a skirt so short that it can only be called an apology, and right behind her will hobble (owing to the high heels that accompany long skirts) along in a "street-sweeper." Well, Dame Fashion is a queer woman, and I wonder just what she will decree next?

"Question number one is," said Mr. Lehto, as the unfortunate printers prepared to take semester exam, "relax and show a smile on your face."

"Question number two is, go clean up the printshop and go home."

You may be sure they answered both questions right away.

Appearing on the chapel program Monday, Jan. 27, the Violin Ensemble presented two numbers. They were "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, and "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell.

The only trouble with spelling lessons is that the same words are given every year.

GIRLISH GUSH

My Dear:

I'm all of a giggle and a titter over the cunning freshmen, no less, I mean I actually am.

Freshmen are the screamingly amusing creatures I've ever espied in my brief career. Do you understand what I mean by that? Why, my sweet, you can always recognize a fish the minute you see him. The freshness is just popping forth from him. I hope you catch my point.

When they first come up the walk I mean they actually tickled me to the torturing point. They were all embarrassed to the teary state and they looked like a lost soul without a place to park. But you should have seen their dear little faces brighten and glow when the ushers took charge of them. They acted like shipwrecked sailors who had at last found a harbor of peace. Are you following?

Oh, my sweet, you haven't it all, no less, I mean you actually haven't. They acted so forlornly that I was moved to exclaim, "Say, they ain't real, dearie, say, they ain't real!"

Now listen real close, and everything, don't you know, honey, and see if you can feature this and everything. They were scared to a frazzle and almost mortified to petrification when our thundering herd stampeded through the corridors. You get my point, don't you?

Well, anyway, those who were born under a lucky star swam with some degree of safety to the side lines near the lockers, but woe was destined to those who were unable to do so. They were swept on and on (with apologies to Columbus) by the mob of studious ones and I wouldn't be responsible for what might have happened if the door at the extreme end of the hall hadn't been closed.

Well, for all that I'm reminded of our old prophecy by Geoffrey Chaucer (or maybe it was John Milton), anyway it says something about pennies making dollars. You know, my dear, freshmen are pretty good little dears after all—if you overlook their defects. And freshmen make seniors, don't you know?

So we can say with a crystal clear conscience, "Welcome, dear fish, we're simply ga ga about you, no less. I mean we actually are."

Dean C. Dutton, of the University of Oklahoma, who is specializing in school lectures, made a series of five lectures in chapel last week.

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RED RIDING HOOD

(Up-to-Date)

One day little Red Riding Hood's mama took the street car down to the department stores and bought little Red Riding Hood a new cap, slicker, and galoshes. That's how she got her name.

The next day little Red Riding Hood's mama said, "Say, daughter, take this bottle of Coca-Cola out to your grandmama's house in the suburbs. So the little girl grabbed the steering wheel on their old Ford and stepped on the gas. On the way there she knocked down several cops and ran into old (Crosspatch) Wolfe's car. Old man Wolfe got out and asked her how come she dented his fender with that pile of junk. Little Red Riding Hood powdered her nose and said, "Aw, guy, I was just taking a bottle of Coca-Cola out to my grandmama's in the suburbs, she's got a cold." Then she set out on foot with the Coca-Cola in her pocket because her wreck did not "choose to run." Old man Wolfe was hopping mad, so he got in his Park-hard and beat the little girl to her grandmama's house. Then he locked the old lady in a closet and put her night cap on and got into bed.

Little Red Riding Hood came to the door and rang the bell, but the maid was out, so she went right up to her grandmama's room. "Grandmama, here's some coca-cola for your cold," she said, and set the bottle on the tea caddy.

"Oh, yes. That'll be fine," said gruff old man Wolf.

"Why, grandmama, you are so hoarse," said the girl.

"'Cause I was out late last night," said the villain.

"Why, grandmama, your ears are too long," said the girl.

"Helps me to hear good," said the villain.

"And grandmama, you got a mustache, too," said Red Riding Hood, "and I believe you've been drinking that hair tonic again."

Just then the villain jumped out of bed, but Red Riding Hood pulled out her gat and shot him dead, dead, dead. Sure 'nuff.

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EXAMS DO PAY

"Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good!"

What possible compensation could there be in mid-year exams (except to help one pass)? The poor unfortunates who come to school, sit two periods in one class answering (or trying to) all the questions that the teachers ask (they always ask what you don't know), while their more fortunate (due to the fact, no doubt, that if one is not absent and makes A in conduct he is exempt on a D) friends are out enjoying their well-deserved (???) holiday, no doubt sneer at the above quotation.

But Reba Kimble, president of the Ushers, can prove the truth of it beyond a doubt.

Reba was ill for several days during the last semester and consequently had to take her exams. Her exams ran in about the same groove that exams are wont to run, until, worn out and discouraged, Reba crawled up to Miss Martha Grey's room and prepared to divulge all she knew (or didn't) about newspapers. She worked steadily and finally arrived at article nine, which said, "Write an ad for any of the following list of news school page advertisers (here followed the list)."

Reba did, and forgot it! A few days later Miss Grey called Reba to her desk and informed her that her ad had been sent in to the News and had been accepted by "The Blue Bell Beauty Shop," which meant just one dollar in Reba's pocket.

Now, don't let this influence you to be absent next quarter, because most of you do not take journalism and it isn't likely that Miss Grey will repeat the question in the finals.

ENLIGHTENMENTS

From Semester Exam Papers

Shakespeare headed the list of famous New England poets on a paper written by a blissfully ignorant junior. Another brilliant student (apologies) told Mrs. Robinson that Shakespeare wrote "Hawthorne's Twice-Told Tales." One discovered on still another paper that "To Have and To Hold" was composed by Shakespeare immediately after he finished the "Lady of the Lake," and that another of his famous works was "Drowne's Wooden Image." So much for Lord Shakespeare, who, as we all know, was a famous Austrian writer.

A prominent junior and a member of both the Lettermen's Club and sterner sex brightly stated that Longfellow wrote the Mother Goose

CAT O' NINE TAILS

The only difference between New Year and end-of-semester resolutions is that the former usually last a week or so and the hour-night vows disappear after one experiment.

One wonders what the English students have done to deserve at the hands of "The Raven."

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," explains why mourners are solemn. Somebody's always ready to swipe their joys.

If literature must be studied, why not bring in Zane Grey? It at least would give instruction in something of modern interest.

Book reports are much easier to make since the addition of fresh subject-matter. Every volume has a synopsis on the front.

Freshmen will never realize their luck until they are seniors and have to take English literature.

Notebooks are such useless things. Teachers always give the same grade on them that you make for the quarter.

Teacher: Something that does unusual things in class so that it can give its fellow-instructors a laugh later on; also a queer animal that can't tell north from south—especially between periods in the matter of stairs.

Rhymes.

A dashing young Romeo, in quoting the "Tomorrow" speech from "Macbeth" orated as follows: "Life is but a walking shadow, a poor player

Who struts and pets his hour upon the stage—

And then is heard no more.
'Tis a tale of a fast and furious idiot signifying nothing."

Miss Grey learned much to her astonishment that Lady Macbeth was afflicted with sleep-walks. This was told that the greatest thing in "Macbeth" was the indignation of the human mind. This is our first knowledge of the philosophical element of "Macbeth." And a timid little girl said, "The most important thing about this play is the strong characters and how they impress us."

A junior A emphatically stated that a verb was something one could see motion in; and that an adverb shows kinship or relationship.

So much for the education of the teachers.

(Continued from Page 1)

should present the idea of Tennessee raising \$350 for the World Conference to be held in Toronto, Canada, July 27 to August 2, 1931 to other Hi-Y members. The money will pay traveling expenses of one boy to the conference.

A discussion was held concerning the technics of running clubs. The Etowah scoutmaster told several scouts how the organization should be run. Vic Davis took those interested in Sunday School work and Glenn Ellis those interested in Hi-Y work.

At 5 o'clock the Girl Reserves and Rainbow Club gave a party for the conference and a short play was presented by several Girl Reserves, entitled "Ah!" George Thomason, of Scotland, gave several poems.

The banquet was given in the Etowah High banquet room at 6 o'clock. The dinner consisted of three courses with the Home Economic girls acting as waitresses. Several after-dinner speeches were made. Mr. Hubbell spoke first, due to the necessity of leaving for Nashville. James Harrison, of Cleveland, told about the discussion held on Personal Problems, and Charles Clark talked on Religion.

George Thomason, a Scot attended the conference. At 19 he had a grammar school education. Friends in America sent him a passage to America and he completed his high school education here in three years. He is now a freshman at Maryville College. He gave a talk contrasting America's youth with that of Scotland. He

also gave several poems of Robert Burns.

The main address of the evening came from Vic Davis. Mr. Davis talked on the setbacks one will receive in life.

On Sunday morning the boys attended the different churches where conference leaders had charge, both in Sunday Schools and churches.

Those attending from Central were George Bressler, Alva Bankston and Homer Holly.

DO RE MI

James McMahan, Jim McCall and Carl Pfitzer have become members of Varsity Glee Club.

Miss Olivia Kirby, music instructor at Central, is directing the choir at the Trinity Methodist Church on McCallie avenue.

The Violin Ensemble presented "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn at the Trinity Methodist Church Sunday night, Jan. 26.

Presenting a program, the Varsity Glee Club appeared in chapel Wednesday, Jan. 29. The numbers presented were: "In the Cross of Christ," sung by the glee club; "Go Down, Moses," a negro spiritual, sung by the glee club; "One Alone," a vocal solo, sung by Lot Lee, and "The Song of the Night," sung by the whole glee club.

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The Central Digest

Volume XV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., FEB. 6, 1930

Number 15

EDNA GREENE SELECTED

Edna Green, senior, won the decision in the declamation contest, by reading a selection from "The Melting Pot," by Israel Zangwill. Edna will compete against the winners from the other schools February 1.

VACATION OFFERED AS PRIZE

Four weeks at a dude ranch this summer and a \$500 riding outfit is first prize for writing an essay on "What a Dude Ranch Vacation Would Mean to Me." This prize, as well as fifty-eight others, is offered by the American Boy and Youths Companion.

A month at three lodges in Wyoming, all expenses paid and a month at three Montana ranches, all expenses paid, are the second and third prizes respectively. Fourth through ninth prizes are original oil paintings by Frank E. Schranover, famous artist of the West. The next fifty prizes are autographed copies either of "Smoky" by Will James, cowboy author and artist, or "Questers of the Desert" by James Willard Schultz, writer of Indian stories. The winners may choose either book. There will also be fifty honorable mentions.

For information concerning the Dude Ranches, send for a booklet to Mr. T. Joe Cahill, Executive Secretary, The Dude Ranchers Association, Wyoming.

All entries must be in by March 10. Send them to the Contest Editor, The American Boy, 550 Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan. Essays must be written clearly or typewritten, with your name, address. Try to keep within 300 words.

If a girl wins one of the first three prizes, expenses will be paid of a chaperone for the month's vacation.

For further information, see the bulletin board in Miss Grey's room.

ALUMNA WINS HONORS

Arlington Dorothy Martin, former student of Central and now a student at Edmondson Business College, won the title of state champion typist in a contest covering a period of four months.

Her average speed during the contest was seventy-nine words per minute. She made no errors.

CONTESTS OPEN TO STUDENTS

Any high school student is eligible to compete for awards offered this year in the Sixth Annual Scholastic Awards, the national contest for creative work in literature and art, which is sponsored every year by "The Scholastic," the national high school magazine.

Two hundred and fifty-two prizes amounting to \$4,500.00 will be given.

In the literary division, thirty-nine cash prizes will be awarded for short story, essay, and poetry. Other special fields or writing are travel and historical articles, book reviews, etc.

In the art division an unusually wide range of work in all artistic fields will receive recognition, pictorial and graphic art, design textiles, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, and metal work, soap sculpture, water colors, pen work, and pencil work, in each of which from eight to twenty-seven are offered.

CENTRAL DIVIDES HONORS IN DOUBLE HEADER

The boys' basketball team failed to click in the Bradley game. Bradley played a fine game to win by a score of 40 to 28.

At the end of the half, Central was leading by 2 points, but failed to hold their lead after the beginning of the second half. Blakely, Central's crack-shot, failed to get away from his man, but finally he managed to place four shots which added 8 points to his team's credit. Blakely and Roy played the best floor game. Roy was the star for Central, making 13 points and playing a fine game at guard. Olinger, Kind and Hutsell failed to get started and it was too late when they started to rally. Central failed to pass the ball and when it was passed, Bradley usually broke it up by their fast movements. Bradley showed some good plays. Lacey gave a fine exhibit of floor work and goal shooting. Lacey made 10 points and shared honors with MacKenzie. Those scoring for Central were Blakely (9), Roy (11), Olinger (5), King (2), Hutsell (1). For Bradley: Jones (9), MackKenzie (10), Lacey (10), Duncan (9), Shippey (2).

In the curtain raiser, the Central girls made things hot for the

(Continued on Page 4)

MINSTREL SHOWS TOMORROW NIGHT

Once again the footlights on the stage will be reflected in ebony faces, and the "rafters" of the auditorium will ring with song, laughter, and applause, when the "1930 Lettermen's Minstrel Show" goes going tomorrow night. Such laugh provoking jokes, such humorous skits all blended with the latest song hits by a chorus of girls and boys from the music department and the boys of the "L. C."

SOPHOMORES PLAN PARTY

The sophomore class held a meeting last Friday at the sixth period to decide upon what kind of party to have.

Several kinds of parties were mentioned, but the class decided on a kid party. The money won by the sophomore class in the ticket-selling contest will be used to buy the refreshments.

It was also decided that the Annual Page would be paid by each member of the class paying a quarter.

LATIN CLUB ADDS NEW MEMBERS

The newly-formed Latin Club met Friday morning at chapel period. The meeting was devoted entirely to business.

The colors, purple and white, were selected. A constitution committee was appointed. Those on this committee are Ruth Gross, Ruth Williamson and Hardie Caudle. The program committee for the next meeting is composed of Elizabeth Smith, Dorothy Johnston and James Smart.

Three new members were accepted, Juanita Rymer, Lena Mae Klien, and Billy Gauntlett.

ENGLEWOOD BEATS CENTRAL

Central failed to pull out and thusly lost a game to Englewood, January 31, by a score of 31-21.

Englewood led off but Central kept them going more than the score indicates. Hix and Brown kept Central from making more points than Englewood. Blakely and Olinger were Central's scoring leaders, with 6 and 8 points, respectively.

JUNIOR PLAY CHOSEN

"The Meanest Man in the World," by Augustin Mac Hugh, has been selected as the junior play for this year. It will be the next performance after the minstrel. The cast will be chosen in the near future by tryouts.

NEW STUDENTS ARRIVE

The Central student body has grown to the extent of 125 new members in the past two weeks. The new pupils are from East Side, Dickinson, Hardy, Lookout and Conner Junior Highs.

Five courses have been opened to the mid-term pupils. They are: algebra, English, science, history and languages.

Registration was held last week and the new students were helped in registering and in finding their way about by the ushers, who were especially appointed for the duty.

The new students are being inducted in every way to enter into the school activities and become a part of Central.

CENTRAL DEFEATS LENOIR FIVE

Central was barely able to defeat Lenoir City 20-19, February 1, at Lenoir City. The game ended a three-day road trip.

Central led off in the first half and at the end of the half led 14-7. Bennett had started the ball rolling with two field goals. When the second half opened Foster and Littleton opened up and Central barely nosed out.

Bennett led the scoring column with 11 points while Foster, of Lenoir, made 7 to lead Lenoir's bunch.

Line-up:

Central (20)	Lenoir City (19)
Bennett (11)	F..... Littleton (5)
Blakely (4)	F..... Verieux
Olinger (1)	C..... Burdett (4)
Roy (4)	G..... Connor (3)
Smith	G..... Foster (7)

Referee: Watkins.

Miss Fredia Mylius, domestic art teacher, was absent last week because of the illness of her mother. As her mother has improved greatly, she has returned. Mrs. R. T. Sterchi substituted for her.

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SLUMBER STORY FOR SLEEPY SENIORS

Gong! Twelve o'clock out in the silent school. Immediately all was hustle and hurry; each room was to hold a party. But oh, what parties! Not real live girl and boy parties, but parties where queer old geometry books, gay young newspapers (Miss Grey's room) and frivolous young snakes held sway.

Dear young children, let us but journey down the hall to Mr. Hunt's room, for from here comes the loudest of the revels. We can go in our mind's eye where we cannot bodily intrude.

Hark! We open the door and stand upon the threshold, total darkness—then by the moonlight we see queer shapes moving about the room. But come, shut the door behind you, and we can now see and hear the insects and animals distinctly. On that table to our left a strange sight is taking place. Whole battalions of insects are coming off of their pins and turning back to their regular vigor. If you are quiet perhaps you can hear what they are saying. Listen to that bright new bottle fly over there.

"Oh, oh, that cruel monster Mr. Hunt. How my back does hurt. Just yesterday he impaled me on that horrid pin." "Oh, that cruel Mr. Hunt and that fishhead smile." "That is nothing," speaks up Mr. Angleworm. "Think of me. Here have I dived in the sun till my poor old bones creak with the rheumatism and ague."

"And I," says the lizard, "bottled up here in that slippery jar."

"How about me, too?" says Master Groundsnake, as he wriggles out of a wet jar. "I am sure I have caught a serious case of pneumonia, and all of this rubber tree cough syrup I carry under my wing will not cure me." Then he empties the bottle and glides away for he sees his enemy, old Mr. Mudpuppy approaching.

"Where's young Groundsnake? He has been avoiding me for some time. He needn't think he is so fine just because he lives on land," growls the old grouch. "If I catch him I'll give him a good whaling with my flipper."

"Oh, I don't think he means to avoid you," coos Mrs. Snail, "but you know you are so big and so masterful."

From what direction comes that terrifying scream, over in the sand box there to your left? Oh, too bad, too bad, the terrible Antlion has dragged Miss Ant into his lair and calmly eats her. Oh, the cruel cannibal, doesn't he know it isn't

time for refreshments yet?

Another scream over there to your right, there under the table in the corner. That cruel snake behind old (slow but sure) tortoise and is pulling his nose with his flipper, his hot breath is upon Master Groundsnake's thin neck. It stretches, stretches, and then stretches some more. For goodness sakes, what is wrong with Master Groundsnake? Smack! Master Groundsnake's tail hits Mr. Mudpuppy in the solar plexis square between his flippers. There Mr. Mudpuppy goes out for the count. Mr. Mudpuppy's hot breath has vulcanized the rubber tree cough syrup Master Groundsnake had taken.

And that, my children, is the story of why all good snakes (dried and otherwise) carry some rubber-tree cough syrup in their snakeship flasks.

Look sometime and see if they don't. (Next week we will go to the newspaper party in Miss Grey's room. Surely the scandal will be enormous. Miss "Digest" will be there.)

RANDOM REMARKS

Rumors! How easily started they are, and how hard they are to check. Rumors have ruined reputations, but on the other hand they have "made" reputations. Rumors that start panics, and at this time of much sickness, it would be well for everyone to curb his or her tongue before passing on rumors, else some fearful folk may start a near-panic which would only put our school in a ridiculous position. It will be time enough to worry when the health authorities begin to close the schools, but now every one's best bet is to get plenty of sleep, eat enough, keep as well as possible and come to school every day.

It won't be long now until the girls will be wearing their new Officers' Club pins. Some of the U. S. R. O. T. C. boys are wearing their U. S. H. E. R. pins now, and they look charming (the pins). It is whispered that Biology Club is going to order new ones, and that Varsity Glee Club and the Lettermen's Club already have. Just what would Mr. David Silberman do without Central?

Again they are here. It is a time of false starts, quick blushes, and overtaxed minds. Students are quick to anger and so are the English teachers. For once again it's Declamation and Reading time.

Ruth Cate, senior, left Chattanooga Saturday to make her home in Los Angeles, Cal.

THE HIGH SCHOOL DICTIONARY

Absence: Same as examination. Bell: A life saver.

Central: The county workhouse. Declamation: Familiar form of torture.

English: Archaeological class for purpose of disturbing dead authors and subtracting years from human beings' lives.

Freshman: A king fallen from his junior high throne.

Grades: Ever changing. History: Place to catch up on lost sleep.

I: The most important thing about.

Junior: One who begins joining clubs and yearning for honors.

K: Last name of the famous O. Nelson: Same as the Connecticut Yankee; the Boss.

Ode: Severally defined as a long sonnet; a short novel; and an Indian love song. For further information, see English instructor.

Part: Not all; example, chapel. Quiet: An unknown state.

Rite: A solemn religious act; also well-known abbreviation of "right" and "write."

Sophomore: Raised by popular opinion to The World's Greatest Egotist; entirely harmless.

Senior: Supposedly a dignified well-developed, sentimental sap; really a human being in his teens.

Trigonometry: An example of survival for the fittest.

Ultimatum: The third head of department slip.

Vain: Adjective properly used to describe everyone except the speaker.

Wave: Something attained through a night's torture bound in combs.

X: The unknown; example, chemistry.

Yap: That sound heard during Friday exams.

Zero: Nothing; example, Monday morning at eight-thirty.

Maurice Gented to Edward Cole, coming into school: "Hello, Hot!"

Ed: "My name's Cole, thank you!"

1. It seems that Chester Underwood has laid away his cackle.

2. According to some of our teachers, it is easier for a certain star football player to make forward passes on the gridiron than in the classroom.

3. The military boys have been furnished with guns, but no ammunition; the girls are well supplied with powder.

4. Correct this sentence: "I am as hungry as a bear," said the little school boy, "but I wouldn't get in front of anybody in the lunchroom for anything."

(Continued from Page 1)

Bradley quint by defeating them with a score of 25 to 16.

In the first quarter, both teams played airtight ball and the score was 6 to 3 in Central's favor. Things began to brighten during the second quarter, as Tate and Timmons flipped them in from all angles. The half ended by Central having 16 points to Bradley's 3. Bradley had plenty of material, so they sent in a few subs, who made the game plenty fast during the third quarter. Payne for Bradley was the chief treat, for she placed four field goals through the basket. At the end of the third quarter Central was still leading by the score of 21 to 13.

The last quarter had arrived and both teams gave their best. Timmons and Tate looped one each and Sullivan placed a beauty from angle. Sullivan also placed a foul shot which ended the game.

Tate and Timmons were the outstanding players, Tate making 10 points and Timmons 15 points. Lawrence and Thornburg played a good game at guard. Wilson failed to get started and was taken out on fouls, near the end of the game. Daverson played a good game in spite of injuries, but failed to score during the game.

SWORD POINTS

Mutiny in the army. All the officers want swords. Up until lately no one but the higher officers have had swords, but lately a motion has started to give all the officers swords.

It has been rumored that the Parent-Teachers will buy the aforesaid swords.

Gladys Roberts, also a senior, was ill last week.

CENTRAL AGAIN

DEFEATS ETOWAH

Etowah received the second defeat from Central this season Thursday, January 30, at Etowah, 38-30.

The game was a close affair and Central went to the limit to get it. Roy and Bennett led the game in both floor work and scoring for Central. Roy hung up 12 and Bennett 10. Olinger came a close third with 8. Etowah's stars were Sweeney and Chaffin, ringing up 10 to 16 points, respectively.

Line-up:

Central (38)	Etowah (30)
Blakely (2).....F.....	Sloop (2)
Bennett (10).....F.....	Brown (2)
Olinger (8).....C.....	Sweeney (10)
Roy (12).....G.....	Chaffin (16)
Smith (4).....G.....	Cagle
Engers.....G.....	Parnell
Gist.....G.....	Carlock
King.....G.....	

During the past week Miss Mary Ellen Rice's second year Spanish classes have been giving oral talks on the commerce and geographical features of the countries where the Spanish language is spoken. The oral themes could also be on the subject of Spanish dances, Spanish kings, and anything pertaining to Spanish.

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The Central Digest

Volume XV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., FEB. 13, 1930

Number 16

ANNUAL OPERETTA SE- LECTED CAST AN- NOUNCED SOON

"Christina of Greenland," a musical comedy in three acts, by Brown and Niel, has been chosen by the music department for their operetta to be presented sometime in March.

About 100 boys and girls have reported for try-outs. Miss Olivia Kirby, music director, hopes to have the cast selected by the last of the week.

The cast of characters are:

Peder Aalborg, Danish administrator of Erikshafnen; Erik the Bold, founder of Erikshafnen; Mrs. Aalborg, who craves a title; Nona, Christina, their daughter, who dreads a title; Matilda, a Norse princess; Lord Doolittle, who possesses the title; Thelma Larsen, Christina's cousin from Copenhagen; Ralph Winslow, a Sunday supplement reporter; Milton Blair, his pal; Capt. Boyd, of U. S. Flying corps; Anna Thorsen, maid to Mrs. Aalborg; Pat, just himself; Ag Wah-Woo, a wild and wooly eskimo; Iggi-Moo-Moo, not so wild nor wooly; Igorinsky Rassovitch, even worse than his name.

Chorus of Villagers, Eskimos, Vikings.

The scenes are laid in a mythical village of the extreme south, Erikshafnen.

Act I opens with a chorus of Eskimo dog-team drivers.

Christina Aalborg, village belle, returns from a winter's sojourn in Copenhagen with her mother, cousin, Thelma Larsen, and an English suitor, Lord Doolittle.

Ralph Winslow, whom Christina had met and loved in Copenhagen, arrives in Erikshafnen the same day with a pal, Milton Blair, to report with the Vikings Bay celebration for a United States paper. The lovers' letters have been intercepted by her mother, and each believes the other false. They meet by chance and the old affection revives. Christina is engaged to Lord Doolittle.

Christina finds a packet which causes quite a little uneasiness. Because of this, Act II finds Ralph being led off to jail in disgrace, branded as a traitor. Christina trusts him.

Act III opens with the whole village agog over the sudden disappearance of Christina and Milton.

(Continued on Page 4)

WOMANLESS WEDDING TO BE CELEBRATED

The military wedding of (Miss) Floyd Suits and Capt. Jimmy Smith will be solemnized at 10 a. m. in chapel some day soon, Chaplain Ernest Cordell officiating, using the ring service. Admission will be 10c.

Miss Suits is the eldest of the two beautiful and attractive daughters of (Mr. and Mrs.) Henry Archey and Wilbur Laceywell, of 1930 senior class, Central High. Capt. Smith is the son of (Mr. and Mrs.) Cicero McClure and Edward Rhodes, and is the commanding officer of Company H in the Central R. O. T. C. battalion.

The bride will have as her bridesmaid (Miss) George Card, and the best man will be Lester Lansford, also members of the R. O. T. C. The flower girl will be (little Miss) Russell Beam, the small daughter of (Mr. and Mrs.) Leland Fussell and Ernest Grey, and niece of the bride. (Master) Walter Welch will be ring-bearer.

In the receiving line at the reception, which will follow the ceremony, will be, besides the wedding party and the respective families of the bride and groom, (Miss) Hays McDowell, the petite sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Spitzer; their sons, James Close and Shelton Alder, who are the only out-of-town guests.

BOWERS REPORTS ON HI-Y MEETING

J. Wiley Bowers reported on the meeting of the Continuation Committee, which met in Murfreesboro February 7 and 8 at the Hi-Y meeting February 10.

The committee met to decide where the annual meeting of the Hi-Y congress should meet and what subjects would be discussed. The place decided upon for next year's meeting place was Memphis, Tenn. The congress will meet on October 31 and November 1 and 2. Bowers represented Central at the meeting.

Mr. Massey, sponsor, led a discussion about the "Getting-by Complex." He said that one cannot be a success in life if one has the "Getting-by Complex." Several boys expressed their opinion concerning this.

SOPHOMORES TO HAVE KID PARTY

Collection of the sophomore class annual dues is to be hastened with the promise of a Kid Party as a celebration.

A representative from each English class has been selected to collect the dues of 25 cents. When they are collected, these members will become the committee to plan the party.

If the juniors follow the example of the seniors they will soon be holding an election of the 1931 annual staff, from a list of nominees named by the junior English teachers, who know the best material for editors in the class.

This proved a very effective measure, in that all of the editors (though selected by the class as a whole) were capable of handling their work. Heretofore annual staffs have had members who were not capable, which put double work on the other members of the staff.

LIBRARY INCREASES IN CIRCULATION

The Central Library, now a branch of the Chattanooga Public Library, has enjoyed a steady increase in circulation. Last year, during the month of January, the Central Library circulated 921 books. This year during January the Central Library has circulated 2,031 books, an increase of 1,110 books. This increase is due to the fact that the students are using the library more; also the Central Library has added a large number of books, of the best type of literature available.

Not only has the library increased its circulation, but the students are joining every day. Today the Central Library has 1,413 members, an increase of 500 since last year.

Miss Helen Ziegler has returned to Central to finish the work of teaching the students how to use the library. At the present she is giving the course to the sophomore class. This work no doubt has helped place Central in the front rank of schools, for such fine work as Miss Ziegler has given deserved praise in helping to increase the

(Continued on Page 4)

LETTERMEN'S MINSTREL PRESENTED ON FRIDAY

With Izzy Smith racing up the side aisle, yelling at every jump, "Oh, Min! Oh, Min!" chased by Robert Bumpus with a 20-inch razor, the curtain went down last Friday night on the highly successful presentation of the 1930 Lettermen's Minstrels.

Original jokers, choruses from the latest song hits, the ridiculous antics of the various end-men, solos by the best masculine voices in school, good lighting effects and attractive costuming, all went into making the circle quite the best part of the program.

The "Oleo" was featured by the well measured rhythm of the new jazz orchestra, which appeared for the first time last week, under the direction of Charles Crump, captain and leader of the R. O. T. C. band. The dances presented in this number were modern in every detail of costume, steps and presentation, and were given by a group of girls under the direction of Virginia Lowry, member of the Girls' Athletic Association.

The two one-act skits that followed the "oleo" were quite clever. The first, a scene of war times, dealt with the bravery of General Nuisance (Robert Bumpus), Sergeant Ham (Vernon Headrick) and Corporal Egg (Joe Kope).

The "Battle of the Centuries" between Kid Koko from Fort Cheatum, and Battling Butts from Tannery Flats brought together in combat, two athletes who heretofore have fought side by side instead of against one another; i. e., James Anderson and Ralph

(Continued on Page 4)

GREENE AND ERWIN TO REPRESENT CENTRAL

Edna Greene and Tom Erwin will represent Central in the city reading and declamation contest to be held in Chattanooga February 21.

The final elimination was held in chapel last week in order to select the school winners.

The class representatives were, for the girls, Edna Greene, senior; Myra Graham, junior; Freda Cooper, sophomore. For the boys: Tom Erwin, senior; Sam Robinson, junior; Frank Gardner, Jr., sophomore.

The CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly By the Students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE



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HUNGRY? FAT? TRY THIS!

No longer need you starve on the eighteen-day diet! Nor do you need to climb out of bed at six o'clock on a cold morning open a window, turn on the radio and, amid much shivering and yawning, heed the voice of the gentleman (who is probably sitting at ease in a warm studio) in the loud speaker as he says, "On the count of three, touch the floor without bending the knees—one, two three—now back to your normal position."

No, a thousand times no! Any member of the Digest staff can tell you a much simpler and cheaper way; namely, "Become a reporter!" Haven't you ever noticed how slender and lithesome the various members of the staff are? And the large fat increasing lunches that they eat? You haven't. Well, just watch them. But also watch how they trot up and down stairs all day, every day, in pursuit of the "elusive newsgub." And anyone who proves a talent for writing can acquire this new method of reducing by becoming a member of the staff.

If you have the third period free, see Miss Grey, in room 311, and try your hand at writing. If you don't like it, you don't have to continue; but, on the other hand, if the staff doesn't like you, it reserves the right of getting rid of you. Simple, n'est ce pas?

TIME TO MAKE UP

The Digest recently has been carrying stories of victories won by the girls' basketball team, fighting traditional rivals in hard battles without support from those boys and girls who call themselves true Centralites.

The team belongs to the Tennessee Secondary State Athletic Association and has not lost a single league game this year. Every girl on it has fought hard and well, and it is high time that it was getting some support from the student body.

The basketball girls plan to have a pay program in chapel in the near future. It is to be hoped that their friends will rally and help them get rid of the debt on the suits they have been wearing while adding to the glory of the school.

Fi-f! says:

I can find any of my friends between periods by simply looking up through the rotunda where the weight of humanity (???) against the second and third floor railing almost proves too heavy. I'd much rather be a dog than a buzzard.

SUGGESTED GOOD TURNS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Monday—Prepare all lessons for entire day and let your friends copy them. (You can get just returns in the course of a week.)

Tuesday—Cough violently in chapel and disturb the speaker so that he will cut short his address. (Everybody grateful.)

Wednesday—Buy your favorite early birds in the lunch line. (Of course, you can decide later on that the food is too appetizing to give up.)

Thursday—Trip on a crowded stair, furnishing diversion and entertainment to a few dozen schoolmates. (It's always possible to spend a period or so in the restroom after such accidents.)

Friday—Visit the drug store at some vacant period and persuade the manager to open charge accounts for Central students, payable out of the following Monday's allowances. (Be sure you wait until the last of the week when the principal and faculty are in a good humor at the thought of the approaching holidays. Otherwise, suspension is in the air.)

RANDOM REMARKS

They say, "There is no rest for the weary," and it seems that this might apply to Miss Kirby. With the minstrel music, which, by the way, was extremely pleasing, just off her hands, she is now turning to "try-outs" for the operetta and intense practice for the coming state music convention, in which she hopes to enter the girls of Varsity. At the same time, she is training the Varsity Glee Club in the singing of sacred music for programs to be given in the local churches. Two such programs have to be given in the local churches. Two such programs have already been given, one at the First Methodist Church and one at the Trinity Methodist Church.

* * *

The sophomores are showing their wisdom (??) by following in the footsteps of their big brothers and sisters, the seniors, and hitting themselves a party. Do you remember our sophomore party, seniors, when Robert Baker John Martin and Hortense Byrd were forced to eat raw oysters and wet spaghetti? How we more fortunate youngsters did laugh! Then our junior party last year, when we all re-visited our kindergarten days and appeared in rompers, short dresses (did we ever appear in any other kind last year?), socks and low-heeled slippers, carrying our dolls. Didn't we have a good time playing drop the handkerchief, London Bridge and other childish games? And now the committees for our costume party tomorrow night assure us that they have an evening of fun planned for us. Isn't it fun to go to high school and ain't you sorry it's almost over?

* * *

"Well, the nerve of some people!" "What did they do with our mirror?" "I think it's the limit to expect us to do without a mirror!" and other similar remarks flashed back and forth among the girls when they discovered that "their mirror" had been removed from the washroom. It wasn't their mirror, though they probably do not know it, but was one belonging to Mother Callis, which she, out of the kindness of her heart, placed in the washroom because there was none there. We do not know why it has been removed, but we surmise that Mr. Nelson has heard how the girls stand five deep before it at every period and has decided against any more primping.

GIRLISH GUSH

My Dear Skippy:

I'm all of a splutter and a gurg over the most exciting way I've ever fallen for anyone, no less; mean I actually am.

You know Jack, don't you? Well, my sweet, it's just like this I'll go right back to the place was standing before I fell. You get my point, don't you? Somehow I thought you would.

You've probably heard of the peculiar fascinating hangover called the rotunda, haven't you? Well, it wasn't there. Goodie, fooled you, didn't I? I think it's gobs of fun to fool people. Oh great Caesar's ghost! I've gotten completely off my subject. I do believe I have. Forgive my forgetfulness, dearie, won't you? Somehow I knew you would.

Well, you've always heard that when one comes tripping gracefully down the stairways, it's such a good entrance, and one makes a hit in one trip gracefully enough. But, tee hee! that was my fault! I tripped too gracefully. Isn't that a cunning pun on words. Oh, I'm so glad I had a chance to use that word "pun." It sounds so Shakespeareish.

The bell had rung, so I went up on the second floor to my locker and started down again.

You know Jack has been spending most nearly all of his spare time with that dizzy blonde freshman vamp.

That catty little purring cat! Why can't folks see how deceitful some folks really are. Oh, horrors added to horrors, I'm waxing sentimental as Milton used to say, or maybe it was Bacon.

My sweet, you haven't it all. Jack was standing at the foot of the stairs with little Blondie. I started tripping down the stairs, holding my head high so Jack would not see that I saw. Listen, my dear, I caught my heel on the second step from the top and I sacrificed grace for speed. Are you following?

I started falling through space. Oh, dearie, I was mortified to petrification. Then I could have yelled joy twice, for Jack left that blonde like a flash and came to my rescue and— Well, this alone I know, Jack no longer spends his spare time with the blonde.

Moral: Always time your entrances and your exits.

Your revenged,

Nifty.

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SEEN AND HEARD

Seen—A fair young thing who had been given a pass out of class (to get a book for her friend, so she said) return in five minutes in an entirely different outfit from the one she wore when she left the room. (Evidently her friend grew impatient and wanted to wear her "own" clothes home, for some mothers disapprove of their daughters exchanging clothes at school.)

Heard—That the "D. S." girls are learning how to "petrify" milk. (The local dairies might adopt the motto, "You can chastise our cream, but you can't petrify our milk.")

Seen—New purple sweaters with gold C's being worn by members of the weaker (?) sex while their brawny suitors in the Lettermen's Club content themselves with their old ones or none at all. (Such is the course of true love.)

Heard—Mr. Bales say, "Miss Elizabeth Hall, you will have to take care of Underwood!" (Well, that won't be so hard, because she practiced on his big brother.)

Seen—The entire freshmen section in the balcony turn with one accord to stare dumbfounded at two "boys" who actually had the nerve to "sing out loud" when Miss Kirby was leading in chapel. (We prophesy that these boys will "go places and do things" in their class before they graduate.)

Heard—A senior say to Mr. Robinson (Miss Newberry's husband), "Well, I must hurry, Mr. Robinson, 'cause I've got to see Miss Newberry." (No, he didn't laugh, but thirty minutes later, when the said senior thought of her mistake, she had to tell it on herself.)

Seen—One of the masculine members of the "the inseparables" giving the new model home in Shepherds' Hills the once over. (Almost enough evidence for his brother officers to begin singing "Those Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up that Old Gang of Mine!")

Heard—The fair "co-ed" had been playing bridge and preparing her geometry lesson, alternately, the night before, and an uneasy conscience prompted her to say, "Mr. Massey, don't be surprised if I say that X plus Y equals two spades in that proof!" Mr. Massey smiled sweetly and answered, "Yes, and don't you be surprised if I come out after you with 'two clubs'!" (Teh! teh! Now I ask you, is that the manner in which to meet confessions?)

THE DEATH OF

COLONEL "ENQUIRER"

Gong! Again the hour of twelve tolls out in the silent school, but this time we will journey to Miss Grey's room, for it is rumored that tonight the newspaper ball will take place, and surely Miss Digest, who knows everything that goes on and has gone on for years and years, will be there.

Tonight we easily gain entrance to 311 because, true to form, the paper that holds the door shut has fallen out again.

By the moonlight we make out the forms of the newspapers climbing down from the rack. Let us listen to their conversation:

"My! My! Truly this rack is rawther tough on one's spine, don't you think?" says the lord of our largest city, The New York Times.

"Says you; why, this thing is worse than a torture rack in medieval times that one of the columns in my feature edition tells about," says Master Atlanta Journal. "After this I don't believe I will be able to 'cover Dixie like the dew' any more if that cruel Miss Grey keeps me on the 'rack' until my ink blood and linotype bones are all destroyed."

"Oh, yeah," drawled out the Louisville Courier Journal. "Not to change the subject, though I say aren't these latest reports from the stock market awful?"

Look over to your left, they are going to dance the minuet. Isn't Miss Seattle Times beautiful with that red apple at the top of her middle column and, look, there is Colonel Enquirer of Cincinnati.

Now slowly and majestically from the window sill unfolds Miss Digest, brushes the dust from her front page and dreamily goes into the minuet. What is she thinking about? Let us listen to her as she exchanges some light bondinages with Miss Maroon and White of City High.

"Oh, my dear, the awful scandal! Can you imagine it—W. T. Bales turning out to be such a poor fighter and then he is supposed to stand up to the mighty "Olie" in the minstrel. Actually this giraw—now I'm telling too much—knocked him down and sat on him—actually no less. I'm all awtitter and a hand-shake, I mean I actually am—all this scandal about the lettermen—new sweaters for the lettermen one day, more new girls on the next day, and no sweaters on the lettermen the next day. The problem is serious. Look at our tall 'Olie' shivering like a

WITH THE CABINET-MAKERS

Instructor Cleburne Hatfield, of the manual training department, says that his pupils are doing good work in cabinet making.

The following is a list of the boys in his classes and the project which each is working on:

Third and fourth period class—Jack East—Cedar Chest.
John Edge—Candle Sticks, Foot Stool.

James Lereh—Telephone Stool.
Lewis Roberson—Cedar Chest.
J. D. Saunders—Cedar Chest.
Harold Evans—Telephone Chair.
Sanford Roy—Chest.

Fletcher Spence—Exercises.
Sixth and seventh period class—

Carter Bennette—Cedar Chest.
Leon Blackwell—Book Table.
Ralph Carpenter—Cedar Chest
Venoy Carter—Cedar Chest.

Walter Cook—Medicine Cabinet.
Harvey Cook—Writing Desk.
Ranklin German—Cedar Chest.
H. C. Joiner—Shaving Cabinet,
Child Table.

Winfred McLaughlin—Bookcase.
Alfred North—Medicine Cabinet.
David Rhodes—Piano Bench.
Earl Smith—Cedar Chest.

Robert Williamson—Cedar Chest.
John Slack—Cigarette Stand.

These articles are made by the students in the manual training department and will later be finished in stain or painted, then finished off with shellac and lacquer to give them polish.

LATEST FROM PARIS

Girls! Have you heard of those new "Varsity" dresses? No? Well, just wait until you see them. The girls of Varsity Glee Club are certainly going to be a credit to Central when they appear in their stylish new ensembles.

The sleeveless dresses are of white flat crepe made with a circular skirt in the new long mode. There are yellow flannel jackets to be worn over the dresses. These will have white V's, outlined in purple, on the front. The girls will wear white shoes and hose with the outfits.

tall pine in a winter gale. Beside him his Lyla, clad in a new letterman's sweater.

Gong! One o'clock has come and old Colonel Enquirer has died of inkitis right out on the floor. What in the world will Miss Grey say when she finds him on the floor in the morning. Come and hear it. The same thing she says every morning, "I wish you students would not scatter the papers on the floor." She doesn't know the true facts perhaps.

(Continued from Page 1)

circulation, Miss Elizabeth Lacey and Miss Mary Wene Atkinson have made a fine record since the opening of the new library. They have the help of a large number of girls who are interested in library work.

A girl must make an average of "B" or over before she is eligible to enter the library as an assistant to the librarians.

The following girls have made high grades and, as an honor, have been admitted to the library as assistants to the librarians:

Herstine Torrence, Mary Thomas, Neva McClure, Mary Farrow, Mary Thomason, Virginia Marin, Emelie Fry, Bertha Evans, Fannie Mae Quinn, Dorothy McPherson, Almarie White, Valarie Weigle, Henrietta Cobleigh, Muriel Smith, Sara Lankford, Ellen Watson, Catherine Wilber Rowena Halford, Verna Bowling and Wilva Scarbrough.

(Continued from Page 1)

Olinger. Izzy Smith, as the referee who had all of his false teeth knocked out when he came into contact with a boxing glove (this fight was refereed according to the Marquis of Raspberries' Rules) was screamingly funny.

A good crowd came out to see this show which is the oldest type of stage presentation at Central.

SENATE TO PRESENT PROGRAM TOMORROW

The Senate announces the following program for Friday, Feb. 14:

Musical selections by Miss Susie Cliff Jones, violin; Miss Elizabeth Jones, cornet; Miss Winsted Arnett, piano. The numbers are "Forgotten," Vagabond Lover," "Rosary."

"Piff of Romance Land." The characters are: King, James Roberson; Prince, Tom Erwin; Princess, Betty Harper.

Dance by Mary Alice Witt.

(Continued from Page 1)

Christina returns and all ends happily with an immediate wedding in view between Christina and Ralph.

Lord Doolittle, Pat and Anna furnish plenty of comedy. Boyd and his crew add their bit to the humor. The jovial pal, Milton, is made happy for life by the answer Thelma gives to his question.

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Tivoli
THEATRE

Tomorrow night the high-light of the month will take place for the graduating class. The senior group is to assemble at 7:30 o'clock for a St. Valentine's party. Everybody who wishes to come in costumes of any variety, including kid's, may do so.

Autograph books will be distributed immediately upon the arrival of the guests. Each book will bear the number of a room to which the people will go for further instructions.

The king and queen, accompanied by their attendants, will be crowned on the stage in the auditorium, where a short program will be given.

Further details will be announced that evening.

THIS SPACE FOR ADVERTISING

PATRONIZE OUR CAFETERIA IT'S THE BEST

The Central Digest

Volume XV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., FEB. 20, 1930

Number 17

KING AND QUEEN PARADE AT SENIOR PARTY

To the strains of "Orange Blossom Time" played by the new jazz orchestra, their majesties, the King and Queen of Hearts, Frank Stonecipher and Inez Lackey, and their attendants, Edna Kreene and John Wright, Ernestine Stack and Edward Rhodes, Reba Kimble and Robert Baker, Laura Roberson and Betty Harper, were presented to the senior class and their friends Friday night, Feb. 14, at the annual senior party.

Following their presentation, the Royal party and their guests adjourned to the auditorium, where a throne awaited the King and Queen on the stage. Here a short program was presented, followed by four stunts prepared by four groups of guests. James Roberson, as Master of Ceremonies, announced their majesties would judge these stunts and suitable awards would be made later, but her majesty, Queen Inez, arose and said that she, knowing the wisdom of her court, wished to appoint a committee of three, composed of Miss Margaret Waples, G. M. Swingley, and Cleborn Hatfield, to act as judges.

Valentine Postoffice

After the stunts, the guests went to the "Valentine Postoffice," where Sir Cupid had advised the Master of Ceremonies there would be a valentine for everyone.

The date trees, which the program committee had planted and cared for so diligently, refused to bear fruit even after the committee had sat up at nights with them. Consequently, synthetic dates were purchased and the King and Queen distributed them to their subjects. As soon as every one had found (or not as the case might be) his or her date, a line for the Grand March was formed. This line of march was led by the Royal family, and it ended in the cafeteria, where the court cooks had prepared a royal feast of sandwiches, punch, white heart cakes, covered with red dots, Have-a-Hearts and peanuts.

Prizes Awarded.

Robert Baker, as toastmaster, called for the awarding of the awarding of the prizes for the stunts. Mr. Hatfield, with appropriate words, awarded the first (Continued on Page 6)

P. T. A. AND BOY SCOUTS

BEAUTIFY CAMPUS

The Boy Scouts of Central, wishing to do something for their school, helped the Parent-Teachers' Association with the improvements on the campus, which that organization started last week.

First, under the direction of Ernest Hudlow, from the repair department of the Hamilton County School System, the scouts took down and removed the center gates, which were beginning to crumble. Then they helped the committee from the Parent-Teachers' Association sow grass, plant shrubbery and evergreens and lay sod in the oval between the two main entrances. Then they put some more evergreens and shrubbery around the house. Because of the inclement weather, the planting of shrubbery in the two front corners of the campus was delayed.

Work on the lawn, which is planned for the coming spring, is to place a bird bath in the center of the oval section of the yard and to place a stone bench under the large tree which is in the center front.

The association has already planted beds of yellow tulips and purple iris, which will bloom this spring. Grass has been sown over the whole campus and the scouts are each taking their turn at standing guard in the morning to keep students and others "off the grass."

The committee which has been directing this work is composed of Mrs. W. A. Luther, chairman; Mrs. S. U. Steffner, Mrs. W. H. Norvell and Mrs. J. E. Walker.

Mary Henderson, senior, had a narrow escape from serious injuries Wednesday, February 12, when the test with HNO (nitric acid), which she was running in the chemistry laboratory, boiled over and burned her hand, leg and foot rather badly.

Arlie Hoodenpyle, chemistry instructor, neutralized the acid with NOH (sodium hydroxide) and sent her to a doctor for further treatment. From the doctor's office she was sent home. She was able to be back in school Thursday, however, plus many bandages.

Others who were slightly burnt when attempting the same test during the day were Richard Fox and Ida Crystal.

JUNIOR PLAY

CAST SELECTED

A cast for the junior play, "The Meanest Man in the World," by MacHugh, has been selected and has begun rehearsing. The play will be presented at an early date under the direction of Miss Laveta Epperson.

The tentative cast is as follows:
 Bart Chester Crick
 Kitty Harriet Davis
 Richard Clark Herman Davis
 Ned Stevens Robert Mann
 Mrs. Clark Ruth Williamson
 Nellie Clark Marjorie Steffner
 Leggit John Morris
 Billings Herbert Rozzell
 Childs Edward Richards
 Mike Leo Britt
 Jane Hudson Ruth Gross
 Hiram Leeds Dietz McAbee
 Fielding Hardie Caudle

SENATE PRESENTS PROGRAM

A violin selection by Miss Susie Cliff Jones was an interesting feature on the Senate program presented Friday, Feb. 14.

Miss Susie Cliff Jones is a sister of Miss Elizabeth Jones, popular member of the Central faculty. She was accompanied by Miss Winsted Arnette, her cousin. The number was "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

A tragic drama was presented by three members of the Senate called "King Flip of Piff Piff Lane." The characters were: King Flip, James Roberson; Princess Liz, Betty Harper; Prince Charming, Tom Erwin.

Mary Alice Witt, charming member of the Senate, entertained with a solo dance.

Roger Johnston was elected treasurer of the sophomore class last week.

Roger takes the office left vacant by John Slack. Slack passed the junior class at the mid-year. Roger is a member of Mrs. Robinson's first period class.

Others participating in the contest were Frank Gardner, Josephine Price and Dorothy McPherson.

Miss Fay Lee is going to Memphis for the week-end to visit friends.

OPERETTA CAST SELECTED

Dot Lee, a senior, well known in Central's musical circle, and William McMahan, a junior, who took a solo part in the minstrel, have been selected to take the two leading roles of Christina Aalborg and Ralph Winslow in the coming operetta to be presented at Central.

Other important parts are:

Thelma Larson Lydia Davis
 Milton Blair Edward Heider
 Peder Aalborg James McMahan
 Mrs. Aalborg Rose White
 Lord Doolittle Buddy Saunders
 Anna Thorrson Catherine Cox
 Pat Tom Erwin
 Capt. Boyd John Boyd
 Ag-Wah-Woo Edward Cole
 Iggi-Moo-Moo Barbara Bush

Chorus Selected

A large mixed chorus has been selected from the music classes.

The members of this chorus are: Eskimo men—Herman Newell, James McCall, Harry Monroe, Carl Pfitzer, William Stewart and L. B. Ross; Eskimo girls—Jewell Gannaway, Betty Clementson, Violet Proper, Emily Frye, Evelyn Reese, Loraine Nichol, Edith Walker, Ruth McConnell, Evelyn Robinson, Alma Stoner, Grace Burk, Frances Longley, Elizabeth Venable and Margaret Holland; village men—Morgan Cobb, Ernest Gray, Charles Norton, Edward Rhodes, Homer Holly, John Slack, Elmer Farmer and Lester LaCroy; village maidens—Bessie Foster, Ruth Gross, Edna Lay, Fannie Mae Quinn, Elizabeth Snodgrass, Reba Travena, Jaunita Ball, Josephine Crouch, Mary Marshall, Cleona Brown, Geneva Ezell, Ruth Richardson, Katherine Wilbut, Mildred Castleman, Mary Walker, Elizabeth Schmitt, Edna Mae Russell, Ada Higdon, Mona Crabtree, Lela Hudson, Alice Mallory and Gladys Roberts.

The operetta will be under the direction of Miss Olivia Kirby, music instructor at Central, and Miss Laveta Epperson, instructor of public speaking.

Harold Bennett is absent on account of the death of his uncle, Mr. Garter.

Charles Givin has been out of school for several days.

The CENTRAL DIGEST
 Published Weekly by the Students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
 CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE



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WHENCE AND WHY?

Waste paper invariably finds its way into our auditorium. How and when it gets there no one seems to know.

People have kindly been requested not to take their lunches in the auditorium to eat them. In fact, they have been told that they must not.

We feel sure that no person would be guilty of such an offense as eating during the chapel period or during study hall periods. Yet our knowing that does not tell us how it does get there.

Does somebody slip in between classes and deliberately place the paper on the floor? We wonder.

If anyone can impart to us information that would enlighten us on this subject he may be sure that he will be the cause of our lasting gratitude.

APPRECIATION

We have noted with pleasure the improvements being made on our campus by the Parent-Teachers' Association.

The shrubbery and flowers being planted will add greatly to the appearance of our school.

The best way to show appreciation for anything is to take care of it. So let us thank our Parent-Teachers' Association by taking care of what they have given us.

COME ONE, COME ALL

Come on Saturday; let's be kids again.

Pack all your troubles, come with a grin—

To the University Gym at eight; You may even bring your date.

Charlie Crump and his men will be there,

To play the fiddle and give the air. Mother Goose will present be.

Really now this you should see. A minstrel! Yes, and contests, too—

Most anything you want to do. There will be punch, lollypops and cream;

Surely enough it's really a scream, And all for one-fourth a dollar.

We need you to help yell and holler.

You simply can't miss the Grand Parade,

And seeing the kids' promenade. The Red Cross asks you to come and play,

Dance and sing and be so gay. Get your tickets, don't be tardy—

We will all meet at the Red Cross party.

MEMORY BOOKS

What We Write and What We Think

"I've enjoyed knowing you More than words can say;"

(After such prevarication There'll be St. Nick to pay.)

"You've been such a nice friend * * *

"You've been such a nice friend To tell my secrets to;"

(If you've got any sense, you didn't believe

All I've been spilling you.) * * *

"I consider it an honor To put my name down here;"

(Why haven't I been asked before? It's rather late in the year.) * * *

"I'm mighty glad I've taught you— You've been the model scholar;"

(My gosh! How many times a day You've made me want to holler!) * * *

"You're a perfectly wonderful partner

At dancing or at cards;"

(If you'd learn a little about each one

You'd rise in my love by yards.) * * *

"I can't think of anything to write; So I'll simply say I love you;"

(I can afford to be rather kind; For I'm much, oh, much above you.) * * *

"If you could read between the lines

You'd know how much I like you;"

(Still, if you want to stay stuck up 'Tis a good thing you no can do!)

GIRLISH GUSH

My Dear Skippy:

I'm all of a twitter and a splutter over the most perfectly marvelous party I have ever attended, the senior one, no less.

Oh, dearie me. Every time I have a good time like that I'm reduced to the whimper and blah blah stage. Just to think that this is our last year, Skippy. Why, my sweet, if I didn't have you to talk it over with I believe I'd run myself ga ga, I mean I actually would.

You know first of all we got out cunning little autograph books. Oh, goodie! Just think how tickled we'll be when we read about certain will be famous Centralites and we can say, "I have his autograph when—" You catch my point?

After a while we separated into groups to plan a clever stunt to enact in order to compete for prizes, don't you know.

But, my dear, you haven't it all. Here comes the high spot, or perhaps I should say, "here comes the king and queen of hearts." First of all came the page and the attendants to make the entrance more effective, you know. Then came the king and queen. Whoops, my dear! My scant vocabulary will never be able to describe how perfectly gorgeous the queen was and how perfectly handsome the king was. They were too lovely and adorable. The king wore his crown like a veteran and the queen manipulated her train like a professional. Oh, dearie me, there will never be its like again as Shakespeare declared after he had completed "Alice in Wonderland."

Then we had to form a land for the royal ones to pass through into the auditorium and on to the stage, where they were seated on a throne and the attendants grouped about them.

The program was the cunningest idea ever. The people on the stage went to sleep and in the dreams the king and queen's old sweet-hearts came and sang to them. I have never been so impressed in my brief career. After that the stunts were given.

We had to get our dates from the king and queen. They gave us a name on a slip of paper and we found that person's mate. Like if you were Juliet, then Romeo would be your partner. Kinda cute, oh? We had a grand march, too, while the orchestra played.

Then came the eats! Nothing like burnt banana fritters. Mercy no! Oh, what's the use? My eyes are tear bedimmed already with thoughts of the many friendly faces, students and faculty, the

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

**—or—
ARE YOU IN LOVE?**

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love," while most viewing him, lets hers turn nice mess of "sulphur and lasses." Wishing to aid the low lorn in every way, we decided enlist the aid of that dear old "Aunt Wed." (Wed, here, has nothing to do with marriage. Continuing on until the last issue of the Digest (some time in May) Aunt Wed will conduct an advisory column and will be especially glad to aid any of the buzzards who feel that they can't cope with this disease called L-O-V-E.

As Aunt Wed has just joined the Digest staff this week and the horde of questions have not begun to pour in around her defenseless shoulders as yet, she has given us a list of books, which might prove instructive to her dear boys and girls. Oh, my yes, Aunt Wed will answer questions asked by girls, too, but she does have to confess to a preference for the boys (bless their hearts) who come to her with the problems which the girls insist that they work out.

The following is the list of books. "Love's Labors Lost" (" 'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." "When Knighthood Was in Flower (you know, boys, girls eat up chivalry). "The Student in Arms" (don't let Mr. Nelson catch you, kiddies). "Profitable Tales" (in case she catches up with you when you have a date). "The Terrible Meek" (it pays sometimes). "Selected Letters" (there is nothing like knowing how to write a good love letter). One Hundred Narrative Poems" (find one to fit her!) "Optimism" (you'll need it!) "The Moral Obligation to Be Intelligent" (most boys forget it when in love).

lights, the valentine decorations the music, the postoffice where we got our mail, the program, the eats,—oh, everything that goes to make up a perfect evening.

Skippy, my sweet, my pen began to falter, I fear I can't write much longer. My tears are beginning to fade the letters. I'll have to stop before the whole thing is a complete washout. You catch my point? Anyway, it was "Oh Glorious Night," and then came the curtain.

I am, evermore,
 Your reminiscient
 Nifty.

BAFFLING MYSTERY SOLVED

GYM EVACUATED APRIL 25 PLANS MADE FOR NEW BUILDING

On April 25 the manual arts curriculum will come to an end and also the gym classes. The building will be evacuated on that date and the work of tearing down the old building will begin. The county plans to have the new building ready to use by the fall term.

Those students who are now taking manual arts will get full credit, as if the class had been continued, if at the time of evacuation they have brought up a good percentage of their work. The teachers will fill in the other curriculums. The students will either take study halls or arrange for other classes until the end of the term.

The new building will fit right up to the old main building. The door leading to the gym from the main building will go right into the hall of the manual arts building. Next to the domestic arts room as of old will be the print shop. The print shop will fit in the rectangle that it now rests in with the exception that it will be 25 feet by 90 feet, thereby making it fit up tightly with the cafeteria.

The machine room of the cabinet-makers will stretch out past the R. O. T. C. armory. Facing the street in back of the school will be the mechanical drawing rooms, tool rooms and stock rooms. This leaves no room for the auto mechanics, but it is said that a temporary building will house this department back of the auditorium.

The gym, lockers, and showers will be over the printing, wood-working, and mechanical drawing rooms.

STUDENT BUILDS BOAT

Sinclair Ashley's canvas bottom boat has created widespread interest as one of the projects of the manual training department.

The boat is made of canvas stretched over a slat framework. The canvas has been painted red and is waterproof. A laquer will be put on over the paint to finish it. A slat keel has been constructed on the bottom to prevent tearing of the canvas by snags.

The boat will be propelled by paddle. It is a cross between a rowboat and a canoe.

BOYS DEFEND CENTRAL TITLE

The Central boys have a chance to make a name for themselves and another for their school when they enter the tournament to be played at Athens, February 20, 21 and 22. Coach Bales will take his team to Athens February 20, 1930, provided that several members recover from a recent illness. The boys are showing up fine in practice and the trip is being looked forward to.

The Central Cagesters have not made a record like that of last year's team, but they have accomplished an outstanding record by winning six and losing four games under the conditions in which they played this year.

Captain Bennett has been absent the greater part of the season on account of sickness. Olinger has been acting as captain and has succeeded fairly well in the management of the team.

Harry King, another member of the team, has been out on account of illness, and his services have been missed.

The boys have divided honors with City High School by winning the first game and losing the second one. They have a good chance to win the city championship, even though they fail to emerge from the district tournament victorious.

Coach Bales has a fine squad of men out for basketball this year, consisting of such fine players as Bennett, Blakely, Roy, Olinger, Smith, King, Hutsell, Chilcutt, Engers, Gist, and McClonahan.

Carter Evans is serving as manager for his second year, while Witt is acting as assistant manager. These boys deserve credit for what they have accomplished, under such circumstances. The Central Digest hopes to see the boys enter the tournament and wishes them the best of luck.

GIRLS' HI-Y VISITS OLD LADIES HOME

The Girls' Hi-Y visited the Old Ladies' Home Thursday, February 3. There was a Valentine box and each girl took a Valentine to one of the ladies.

The following program was presented:

- Devotional—Marjorie Steffner, Ruth Williamson.
- Vocal Duet—Rose White and Kitty Bolton.
- Reading—Myra Graham.
- Violin Quartette.

Press Sleuth's Long Search Is Ended Five Faculty Members Divulge Secret

The scene was the rotunda on the third floor.

The time was the fifth period. The characters were Mrs. Robinson (nee Miss Elizabeth Newberry), Richard Buquo, and Freemont Hamilton.

The curtain rose showing Richard talking at Freemont, as they both leaned heavily on the rotunda banisters, with Mrs. Robinson bearing swiftly down upon them (like doom, maybe).

Mrs. Robinson: "Now, Richard, are you trying to teach Freemont to be a 'buzzard'?"

Richard: "Aw, Miss Newberry (we all forget), what do you call a buzzard? You and Miss Grey, 'n Miss Lee, 'n Miss Cross, 'n Miss Dickerson and Miss Murray are always calling some one a 'buzzard.' What do you mean?"

Mrs. Robinson: "Well, each person has his own interpretation of the word."

And with those words she disappeared into her room, with Richard and Freemont in tow, but our curiosity was aroused. Then and there we determined to herd the lionesses in their dens ("the female is the more deadly of the species") and find out how each interprets that word "buzzard." Below you will find our "findings."

What Is a Buzzard?

Mrs. Robinson: "A buzzard is one who is (or thinks he is) wise in the ways of Central. He knows the system of admissions, dismissals and special permissions. He knows just how to gauge his teachers (this is in the subjunctive mood of course in that it may be a supposition or a condition contrary to fact). He is 'Centrally' famous in that when one teacher mentions his name the other sixty know immediately just who and wherefore he is."

They Roost

Miss Martha Grey: "A buzzard is a bird who roosts on the middle of his spinal column on the back seat in the corner thinking up indisputable reasons for the trips to the drug store! His method of locomotion is a combination between a shuffle and a skate. He eats hot

dogs, hamburgers, and chili sauce and drinks anything. In spite of this, he is rarely sick, but when he is, his parent calls up and tells the office force knowing that they are apt to reach other conclusions. His teachers do not always get along with him, but they agree that they cannot get along without him. His motto is never to be on bad terms with more than one teacher at a time and change frequently. The only way to insult a buzzard is to give him an 'A' in effort."

Do Buzzards Buzz?

Miss Faye Lee: "Buzzards like heroes are born, not made. And like other 'birds of a feather' they tend to flock together. (See Miss Grey's first period class.) Buzzards are direct descendants of that group of individuals who in the days of Icabod Crane made popular the old adage 'Spare the rod and spoil the child.' They have a peculiar knack of creating a buzz wherever they go. To become thoroughly acquainted with the ways of a buzzard you have only to visit the balcony during chapel. If a speaker fails to win the approval of the buzzards he is doomed—for immediately there arises a buzz that can be stopped only by a 'pink slip.'

"Even so, the buzzards are not without pride. Each of them knows the first name, nickname and habits of each of the faculty and is always willing to give advice to any prospective buzzards in the selection of teachers and also a full account of just what one can or cannot do in each class."

No Feminine Buzzards

Miss Edna Cross: "A buzzard is a bird more difficult to define than to locate. In fact, I could show you fifty more quickly than I could define one.

"The buzzard is native to all high schools. By nature he is more negative than positive, since there are more qualities he has NOT than he has. The most unusual thing I have observed about the high school buzzard is that there is no female of the species.

"It usually requires two years of high school life to develop a full-

(Continued on Page 6)

BOYS' TEAM ENTERS TOURNAMENT

Have you ever passed through the hall during chapel on Thursday, and noticed just how the student body is paying attention to the chapel program? It generally seems to be reading its current issue of the Digest, which is all very flattering to the staff, but it makes them wonder if the student body has read any of its many editorials on chapel conduct.

CENTRAL GIRLS DEFEAT DUNLAP

Central girls won a game from Dunlap girls, 31 to 10, as a preliminary to the boys' game February 11.

Timmons and Tate starred in the scoring column with 13 and 16 points, respectively. Ewton made 6 of Dunlap's points. The game was played with girls' rules.

Line-up:

Central Dunlap
 Tate (16) F..... Ewton (6)
 Daverson G..... Standifer (4)
 Timmons (13)..... C..... Mosely
 Cunningham C..... C. Heard
 Thornburg G..... Grey
 Wilson G..... T. Heard
 Subs—Central: Lynch (2), Lawrence, Edge. Dunlap: Hickrock, Barker.

KNIGHTS OF HARDWOOD

We have a ball team at Central. And truly it has done some good. These boys that I have spoken of are the Knights of the Court of Hardwood.

These Knights of the Court of Hardwood have fought hard for Central this year. And accounts of their numerous battles will weekly in the Digest appear.

CENTRAL DIVIDES

DOUBLE HEADER WITH DUNLAP HIGH

Girls Win, 31-10; Boys Lose, 36-35. Tuesday evening the boys and girls motored to Dunlap to play the teams of Dunlap Hi. The boys were defeated by the score of 36 to 35 while Central girls took the first game by the score of 31 to 10.

Roy and Blakely played the best game for Central, while Merriman and Standefer starred for Dunlap. A rally during the second half failed to carry Central through for a victory. Hutsell, Smith, Olinger and Engers aided in the good work,



Boys' basketball team, reading from left to right: Back row—Coach Bales, Smith, Roy, Olinger, Gist, Captain Bennett, Manager

Evans. Front row—Engers, Blake-ly, Chilcutt, Hutsell, and McClanahan.

BOYS' SCHEDULE

Jan. 1—Central, 28; Vine St., 23.	Jan. 24—Central, 28; Cleveland, 40.
Jan. 4—Central, 34; Industrial Y, 31.	Jan. 30—Central, 38; Etowah, 30.
Jan. 10—Central, 57; South Pittsburg, 13.	Jan. 31—Central, 21; Englewood, 31.
Jan. 16—Central, 32; Lenior City, 18.	Feb. 1—Central, 20; Lenoir City, 19.
Jan. 22—Central, 40; Etowah, 19.	Feb. 6—Central, 34; City High, 25.
	Feb. 7—Central, 23; City High, 26.
	Feb. 11—Central, 35; Dunlap, 36.

and 22. They have a good chance, as they have won from all leagues so far this year. It depends on the recovery of some players whether the boys will enter the tournament or not. Although their record is not as impressive as the girls, they have a chance to win the tournament. The boys play hard and when playing together and fighting to win, it is hard to stop them. The line-up for both games is as follows:

Boys—
 Central (35) Dunlap (36)
 Hutsell (5) R. F..... Kerr (2)
 Blakely (10) L. F. Standefer (9)
 Olinger (7) C. Merriman (25)
 Engers (2) R. G..... Ewton
 Smith L. G..... Smith
 Substitutes: Central — Chilcutt (2), Roy (9), and Gist. Dunlap—Denny.

Girls—
 Central (31) Dunlap (10)
 Tate (16) R. F..... Ewton (5)
 Daverson (13) L. F. Standifer (5)
 Timmons C..... Heard (5)
 Cunningham G..... Heard (5)
 Thornburg G..... Heard (5)
 Thornburg G..... Gray
 Substitutes: Central—Lynch (2), Lawrence and Edge. Dunlap—Mosely, Barker and Hitchcock.

which netted Central 25 points during the second half. Coach Bales sent in his substitutes, Chilcutt and Gist, during the first half, and they helped to stop the fast stepping Dunlap Hi. Had the boys played the first half like they did the last half of the game, no doubt the Central boys would have won by a score of 20 or more points.

The Central Girls surprised the citizens of Dunlap when they began to practice. The girls have a real team and they pass and shoot like the boys. The Dunlap girls failed to get the ball to their forwards, as Thornburg and Wilson kept the forwards well covered. Bad luck was with Dunlap, for it was almost impossible for them to

score the ten points during the entire game. Tate and Daverson divided honors at forward position, while Cunningham and Timmons played center to perfection. Lawrence played a good game at guard when she went in for Wilson.

Lynch, forward for the girls, slipped a beauty through the basket while playing for Daverson.

The girls had an easy time and were not pushed to score in more points than necessary to win. This is their fifth straight win in as many starts. They have a championship team and it looks as if they intend to continue their march to victory.

The Girls will enter the Section Tournament at Athens, Feb. 20, 21

GIRLS' TEAM PLAYS IN TOURNAMENT



Reading from left to right: Edge, Tate, Daverson, Lynch, Lawrence, Cunningham, Wilson, Thornburg, Hamilton, and Timmons. Aymon and Perry are not in picture.

CENTRAL GIRLS WIN ANOTHER FROM RINGGOLD GIRLS

The Central Girls Basketball team romped to an easy victory Wednesday night, when they defeated Ringgold Hi School by the score of 23 to 8.

Playing a fast game, the Central Girls run up a large score during the first half and the remainder of the game was easy.

Tate, Daverson and Timmons played a fine game, with Tate taking honors as high point man for the Central girls with 9 points. Coach George McCoy used his subs throughout the game and it was a surprise to the Ringgold fans how they handled the ball. Ringgold failed to deliver, as they did in the Central gym a month ago, and as a result, the game proved to be a runaway for the Central Girls.

The Central Girls have the strongest team in this section of Tennessee, having defeated such well-known teams as Ringgold, South Pittsburg, Rossville, Bradley and Dunlap. This team will enter the sectional tournament in hopes of giving Central another championship trophy. These girls played

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 10—Central, 18; South Pittsburg, 16.
Jan. 22—Central, 16; Ringgold, 10.

Miss Virginia Murray has returned after a week's absence due to illness.

* * *

Ruth Ling, junior, is ill with the flu.

hard during their last game and by defeating Ringgold and Dunlap they have a good chance to win the tournament. The substitutes used by Coach McCoy show that they also know their basketball, as they play hard and hold their opponents to a small score. The line-up for the Ringgold and Central game is as follows:

Central Girls Ringgold Girls
Tate (9) R. F. Wiggins (6)
Daverson (5) F. Williams, Ruby
Timmons (5) C. Jones
Cunningham G. Bowman (2)
Thornburg (4) G. Williams, Rena
Wilson G. Emerson
Subs: Central—Lawrence, Lynch, Edge, Perry. Referee—Shanks.

Jan. 24—Central, 25; Cleveland, 16.
Feb. 5—Central, 28; Rossville, 14.
Feb. 11—Central, 31; Dunlap, 10.
Feb. 12—Central, 23; Ringgold, 8.

GIRLS PLAN PAY PROGRAM

At a program to be presented in chapel soon, the Girls' Basketball team will entertain their audience with a "snappy signal practice of the gay nineties." Mozelle Vandergriff, office secretary and a sponsor of the team, will act as the coach, who "never under any circumstances allows herself to forget that she is a lady."

Several entertaining numbers by different members of the team will also be featured on this program.

HI-Y PLANS PARTY

Central Hi-Y club plans to have a party at the school on March 14. Tentative plans were discussed at the Hi-Y meeting last Monday.

The party is to be held in the school. Mr. Glenn Ellis is to take charge of the entertainment. After the games, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

CENTRAL SCOUTS TAKE PART IN TOUR

In observance of the Boy Scout Anniversary Week, the Boy Scouts of Central took part in an industrial tour and other activities.

A group of a hundred and fifty scouts, in which Central was represented, took an industrial tour Wednesday of the American Bakery Company and Bell Telephone Company, returning to school by 12:30.

Last Friday there were exhibitions in the shop windows about town. At Loveman's there were exhibits demonstrating the sculpturing and drawing work done during the year by the scouts. The display at the Johnson Hardware store consisted of an overnight camp with a lean-to equipment and a canoe. In Miller Bros.' window there was an exhibit of Indian scout work. The principals of first aid were demonstrated at Eckerdes by the scouts. There was displayed in the Tennessee Electric Power Company's window Boy Scout archery work.

There was a Boy Scout parade Saturday of several floats, in which the scouts of Central participated. Tuesday the Central Boy Scouts demonstrated their ability at landscaping in planting tulips and young fir trees between the front walks.

CENTRAL BOYS DEFEATED BY DUNLAP

Central received its third beating of the year Tuesday night, February 11, at Dunlap, 36 to 35.

Dunlap got away with the start of the game and Central trailed in at the last on the short end of the score. A rally failed in the last quarter. Roy missed a foul shot in the closing minutes of the game that would have tied the game. Olinger, Roy and Blakely were stars for Central, all playing a good floor game. Blakely led the scoring with 10 points and Roy followed with 9.

Merriman was Dunlap's brace. Besides playing a great game, he scored 25 points.

Line-up:
Central Dunlap
Hutsell (5) F. Kerr
Blakely (10) F. Standifer
Olinger (7) C. Merriman
Engers (2) G. Ewton
Smith G. Smith
Subs—Central: Chilcuff (2), Roy (9), Gist. Dunlap: Denny.

CENTRAL BOYS
PLAY POLK COUNTY
IN
FIRST GAME

AS SHE IS SPOKE

"Wadja do las nite, Anny? Ja 'ava date?"

"O'Yeah, wen'ta th' aut'mobeel sho."

"Wadja go there for? Ain't nothin' doin'. Aintcha seen nough bugues?"

"Yes, but Jack n' me 'uz intristed in th' dance."

"Wuzzany body there yu knew?"

"Sure, I knew alotta th' sheeks."

"Didja dance with any ofem?"

"Nope, I'uz 'fraid Jack'd be jeal-ous."

"I' wouldn'ta keered."

"Well, y'see, I like Jacka good bit."

"H'mm, I donsee how y'cud."

"Y'don' knowem like I d' tho."

"In fac', I don' wanna."

"What d' I keer what ya don' wanna do?"

"Not any, I don ges."

"Well, anyway, he's better'n that Jim that yu go with."

"Thas abigun'."

"My 'lams lettice' has got sum since noway."

"Why donne useit?"

"I'm gonna tellyu somthin' yu don know about that noaccount Jim of yu's."

"Spillaway."

"Las nite yu gud fren' Jim wuz athe dance, an he wuz witha cutes' dame."

"Wal, mabby yu don know what I'm gonna tell yu."

"Whatenitbe?"

"Yore godfornothin' Jack took 'ellen to the Tivlee the other nite, an es carazzy about 'er."

The girls made up and decided never to speak with Jim and Jack again.

fledged buzzard. However, there are exceptions, and sometimes one finds a rare bird among freshmen. By the time he has become a Junior a buzzard is in good form. "Any boy with a strong aversion to work of any kind, coupled with a certain attractiveness of manner, may become a buzzard. "To make a long definition short, a buzzard is a charming ne'r-dowell."

Miss Murray: "I never could define one. There's too much involved. But I can show you plenty of 'em if you will visit my second period hall."

The two following poems were written by Wynema Rhea, whose poem, "Those Who Might Have Been," was published in a previous issue of the Digest.

SPRINGTIME

Ah! Where is that trumpet sounding?

Have I not heard it blow before?

Why! bless my soul! It is Spring-time!

Springtime in the air once more.

See her flit across the meadow

Leaving her trail of grass so green—

See her climb the airy mountain,

See her wake the sleeping stream.

See her kneeling by the brookside

To kiss tiny Johnny-jump-ups,

See her standing in the garden

Waving to the buttercups.

There she dances through the forest

Tapping her wand on every tree,

Now she's running o'er the meadow,

Now she's skipping o'er the lea.

You ask me why that trumpet sounds?

Why? Because Winter is no more.

All the world is green with fresh-ness,

Spring is here knocking at its door.

She calls the birds home from the South,

And startles lilies from the deep,

Rings the bluebells in the valley,

Wakes the bob-o-link from sleep.

Ah! All Nature heard her blowing.

Has she not beckoned you at all?

He that lives and talks with Nature,

Cannot help but hear her call.

PEACE—A WORLD PRAYER

God of Heaven, Father of Earth,

The Lord of Nations, great and small,

We know what little is our worth;

But hear us, God, and heed our call.

Oh, let the nations' war be o'er,

The tumult and the shouting die;

Let cannons sleep for evermore,

Forever cease the battle cry.

Let men no longer deal in war,

No longer seek for battle fray,

But let them help their country in

A newer and a greater way.

(Continued from Page 1)

prize to the group which was under the direction of Mr. Anderson and the leadership of of Chester Underwood. Miss Waples immediately arose to voice a protest, and awarded the second prize to the group under Mr. Hunt's direction.

After thanking the committee for their work, Robert asked Mr. Nelson to say a few words to the assembled court. Mr. Nelson's talk was in a serious vein, but was well seasoned with wit and humor. As a fitting close to the party, a Western Union telegram (a real one) was delivered to Robert, addressed to the King and Queen of Hearts and their Court, wishing them many happy returns of the day and hoping that all would have a good time. It was signed by "The Realm of St. Valentine." None of the seniors had any doubt as to the sender of the valentine. A heartfelt wish for Mrs. Shelton's speedy recovery was voiced by Robert.

Decorations Admired.

The ommittee on decorations were especially commended by Mr. Nelson, even though he didn't especially care for the color scheme (red and white, not maroon and white). Miss Hoosier and her table decorations committee made the tables quite beautiful with hearts and strips of lacy white paper. The whole suite of rooms used at the party were beautifully but simply decorated.

Music was furnished during the evening by Chas. Crump's new jazz orchestra.

So give men light, to dim the dark,

And give them thought, to right their sin,

Give them strength and give them courage,

But give them Love, to understand.

Let them know the price of warfare

And let them know the wage of sin,

Let them know the great achievements

That lie 'mid those that might have been.

Oh, let the nations' war be o'er,

The tumult and the shouting die;

Let cannons sleep forevermore,

Forever cease the loud war cry.

God of Heaven, Father of Earth,

The Lord of Realms that shall not fall,

Thou art the only King of Kings,

Eternal Ruler over all.

Amen.

CENTRAL GIRLS
PLAY CHARLESTON
IN
FIRST GAME

JUNIOR RED CROSS ENTER.

TAINS WITH KID PARTY

A kid party will be given by the Junior Red Cross Saturday, February 22, at the gymnasium of the University of Chattanooga, with twenty-five cents admission. The purpose of the party is to raise money for sending representatives to the national conference at Washington.

Everyone will be dressed in short dresses, rompers, socks, low-heeled slippers and other "kiddy" costumes. A kid beauty contest, Mother Goose stunts, contests, songs, readings, minstrel, the Central jazz orchestra and a grand parade will be some of the features of the evening. Prizes will be awarded.

All Centralites are invited to be present. Tickets will be sold by home-room representatives and members of the council.

GRADY MEMBER DEBATE

Members of the Grady Society held a debate, "Resolved, That Modern Advertising Is Degenerate to Society," in the meeting of Feb. 12. The negative side won the decision.

Those debating on the negative side were Wiley Bowers and John Pfitzer. Those taking part for the affirmative were Robert Mann and Frank Gardner, Jr.

'ROUND 'BOUT SCHOOL

James Richards is ill at his home.

Sylvester (Buddy) Evans, junior,

is convalescing at his home after a serious illness.

Lonnie Collins, junior, was transferred to Central from Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. John A. Shelton, head of the English department, is seriously ill at her home on McCallie avenue. Ivy is taking her place.

Paul John is visiting friends in Atlanta, Ga.

Virginia Carter is ill.

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RANDOM REMARKS

The old must always give way to the new, but nevertheless there were some groans of dismay escaped from certain members of the student body and teachers when the old gates were torn down the other day. This was one of the first steps to be made in the beautification of the campus, which the Parent-Teachers are directing. If they can devise some way of keeping the students off the lawn, the campus will really be pretty with the carpet of new grass and the pretty little evergreens that have been set out.

Spring is certainly on the way! Every day we get new proof that winter is being routed, though it fights mightily and makes our fingers tingle in the early morning and evening. Soon the biology classes will be taking pencil and notebook and making their annual pilgrimage to Glenwood, to look for flowers, note the trees and their location and to creep quietly up in the brambles where an occasional thrasher nest may be found. These trips are fun and the Biology Club is looking forward to some profitable trips in May, to such places as Red Bank, Suck Creek and Look-out Mountain.

Another thing that spring brings is the tennis season. Already the tennis teams are made up and are planning a season of vigorous battles, or tournaments. It is almost time to begin thinking of the annual field day pageant, too, and the races and other sports that fill that day to overflowing.

The seniors were extremely sorry that Mrs. Shelton was ill last week and that she was unable to attend the senior party. Attempts were made to change the date, but, owing to the fact that the all-city Declamatory Contest will be held on Friday night, Feb. 21, it was impossible to change the party date.

MISS EPPERSON ENTERTAINS

Miss Laveta Epperson entertained with a Valentine luncheon recently at the Coffee Shop, on Georgia Avenue.

The table was decorated in a Valentine theme, having a beautiful chocolate basketful of candy, each piece of which was wrapped in brilliant tinsel paper for a centerpiece. The place cards were novelty Valentines. The guests were Misses Martha Grey, Margaret Hays, Ruth Hays, Olivia Kirby and Mesdames Henry B. Robinson and Virgil Johnson.

WHAT THEY SAY

Question: How do you feel when spring comes around?

Edna Greene: "I feel all of a twitter and a gurgle, no less."

Juanita Rymer: "I can think of nothing but Heavenly Eyes."

Inez Lackey: "Oh, what a grand and glorious feeling."

Robert Baker: "Why, I feel just like spring."

Reba Kimble: "My mind turns lightly to thoughts of love."

Ed Heider: "I feel so spry and bird-like."

Mr. Hoodenpyl: "I feel as if I'd like to have my classes nearer the music room where the soothing melodies will keep my thoughts from the wide open spaces."

Dub Bales: "Oh-h, like a tiny bluebird."

Miss Grey: "I haven't even considered."

Mrs. Robinson: "Oh, for a boon companion to play truant and stay out in the sunshine with me all day."

John Boyd: "I have strong feeling for the territory across the river."

Mrs. Johnson: "I've got the 'St. Louis Blues.' I want to go places and see things."

Miss Murray: "I can think of nothing but flowery things like orange blossoms - and wedding rings, too."

MARK THE FOLLOWING TRUE OR FALSE

Mr. Templeton said this morning, "You have plenty of time to get to class."

Miss Atkinson remarked to the students in the library, "You may chew all the gum you wish."

Miss Grey announced to the Digest staff, "Oh, the Digest material can wait."

Mrs. Shelton told another member of the faculty, "I'm simply ga ga about my adorable classes."

Miss Cross enlightened some of the "buzzards" by telling them, "Why, you don't need a pass to go to the drug store."

Mr. Swingley said, "You are welcome to call any one out of my class at any time."

Miss Kirby is continually squealing, "I'm all of a twitter."

Miss Dean declares, "I never patronize Martin-Thompson's."

Margaret Walker has been absent from school.

Elizabeth Williams, junior, has quit school due to illness at home.

SEEN AND HEARD

Seen—Edna Green absent-mindedly held up her powder puff in lieu of a mirror and use her hanky for a puff. (She must have been dreaming of her partner as the King and Queen's attendants Friday night.)

Heard—That "Coach" Hoodenpyl is musically inclined. (So we noticed at the minstrel!)

Seen—A note on Bertha Evans' arm which explained just why, when, where and how she had injured it. (Guess she was saving her voice from permanent injury and maybe she is going to be an efficiency expert!)

Heard—That Mr. Massey was all by himself at the minstrel. (Yeah, but we "fain" would know whom he was sitting with on the bench in front of school a few days before it was destroyed?)

Seen—Newton Garmany, James Irwin, Dan Wright and Paul Johnston learning something other than "books" in the library course. (We couldn't help thinking that Kipling phrased it very aptly in "I Learned About Women From Her!")

Seen—On a recent test paper on "The Tale of Two Cities": "The two cities in which 'The Tale of Two Cities' took place were England and Germany." (Reckon he meant England, London and Germany, Berlin?) The question was: "Who was Miss Cross?"—"Miss Cross was a nurse." (Mercy, has Miss Cross such a terrorizing effect on him that she prays on his mind to this extent?) "Dickens died in 1872." (The French revolution was in 1889 and the only conclusion we can reach is that Dickens was "some phopet." How about it, history department?) "The section of the city in which Lucie lived was called the Sahara." (Tut! tut! England must have been almost as dry (??) as the United States is now!)

Heard—That Robert Baker has a new chauffeur. (New? How do they get that way; we've been seeing the same chauffeur for some time.)

SENATE ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Mary Alice Rhodes, Mary Katherine Richards, Ruth Gross, Eudora Beaver, Helen Copeland and Omilee Brixey were voted into the Senate at the meeting Thursday at chapel period. Ruth Gross is a junior and the others are sophomores.

The Senate held an open meeting last night at the school. Ruth Williamson was in charge of the program.

GIRLS LOOK LIKE CHAMPIONS

The Central Girls have one of the best basketball teams in this section of Tennessee.

Having defeated the best high school teams in this section, the girls will enter the district tournament at Athens, Feb. 20, 21 and 22, as favorites to win the district championship. The winners of this tournament will then enter the state tournament to determine the winner of the state championship.

The Central girls have a good chance to win both district and state, as they have a basketball team composed of the best material available.

Some of their best players have served on the Business League in Chattanooga for several years. One of Central's outstanding players is Margaret Timmons, star center for the Howard girls. Margaret quit Howard's as she could play on only one team and Central should be proud of her school spirit. Gladys Thornburg, another player on the Howard team, also quit the Business League and has proved her value as a guard for the Central girls.

Flora Daverson is one of the best players in the city and was elected captain of the Central team this year. So far, Flora has failed to start scoring like her co-workers, but she has excelled in pass work and management of the team.

Wilson and Tate have been big factors in Central's winning machine, Wilson sharing honors with Thornburg as guard and Tate sharing honors with Daverson as forward. Tate has taken advantage of her chances, and is leading her mates as high score man for the Central girls.

Cunningham and Lawrence have played good basketball this year, both have acted as subs, going in

at guard and center when Central was threatened in the last half. Both are outstanding players and would be first team members, provided there were enough places on the team.

Central has a long list of subs and these girls also deserve some of the praise given to the first team. They have filled in during exciting periods and have served with their excellent defense and offense work. The subs who have done their part this year are Edge, Aymon, Lynch, Hamilton, and Perry. These girls have given their best and that is all Coach McCoy can ask for.

Miss Mozelle Vandergriff is acting as chaperon and manager, while Ernest Lawrence is contributing his service as assistant manager. George McCoy, a graduate of the University of Chattanooga, is coaching the girls' team. His work has been outstanding, as this has been one of the best girls' teams turned out for several years

to represent Central in a district tournament.

Coach McCoy was captain of the University of Chattanooga quintet last year and at present is captain of the Penn-Dixies. Coach McCoy is confident that his team will make the grade and emerge victorious at the district tournament.

The Central Digest wishes them luck and hopes to see the girls bring back the loving cup to Central High school.

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The Central Digest

Volume XV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., FEB. 27, 1930

Number 18

TROY McCOLLUM WINS

ANNUAL TIMES RACE

Troy McCollum, a junior, won the Chattanooga Times annual George Washington's birthday race on Saturday, February 22.

Troy has been training for many months for the race and being very light his weight has been no handicap as it was to the others. He weighs less than 125 pounds, but in those few pounds he has built endurance which enabled him to hold out during the long grind. Starting at the Times building the contestants began the long five-mile run. Troy soon outdistanced the rest of the crowd and finished the first mile in five minutes flat.

When he came to the McCallie avenue viaduct the hardest part of the whole route began, but he made it and jogged in a whole block ahead of his nearest competitor, Malcolm Sparkman.

He came within five seconds of breaking the old record set by Stutz several years ago. Troy's official time was 28 minutes and 4/5 seconds.

Troy was presented with a beautiful gold watch by the Times immediately after the race.

"A tried to sing to myself so as to forget the crowd and my aching muscles as I raced along," said Troy McCollum, when he was interviewed about the Times Marathon race, in which he won first place. "I did this at the advice of a more experienced runner, but after I sang for awhile, I would forget and think which muscle ached the most. I did not notice the crowd very much while they cheered for the other schools, but when they cheered for Central, I tried to give my best for my school."

Troy's race was an example of what long training and hard practice can accomplish. He was a "dark horse" in the race, several others being considered better runners with more experience. His small physical build also seemed against him, but by sheer grit and long training he led the other runners in the long grueling race.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS CHOSEN

Sponsors for the commencement speakers were chosen this week. John Wright, valedictorian, selected Miss Sally Mae King, senior English teacher; Tom Erwin, salutatorian, Mrs. Harry Robison; Robert Baker, class representative, Mrs. Ida Longley, senior English teacher, and Edna Greene, faculty representative, selected Miss Martha Grey, sponsor of Digest.

A special meeting is to be called soon by Mrs. John Shelton, head of English department, to select the themes on which each representative will speak.

HI-Y TO PRESENT

CARL SCHIEBE

Carl Schiebe, who needs no introduction to Centralites, as he has previously appeared on several programs on the Central stage, will present a varied program of songs, piano logues and readings the first of next week, under the auspices of the Girls' Hi-Y.

The admission will be 10c and the money will be used to defray the expenses of the Hi-Y page in the annual.

Every one who knows Mr. Schiebe's versatility on the stage predicts an unusually entertaining program, one worth the admission to be charged. Posters will be found on the bulletin board later in the week.

PLAY GIVEN AT CENTRAL

The Central Presbyterian Church presented a "Perfect Little Goose" at Central last Tuesday, February 18. The play was presented by the Christian Endeavor Society of the church. Mrs. Gladys Boyd Bowers, former Central student, directed the play. Mrs. Bowers was graduated from Central in '22. She attained quite a bit of fame in the University of Tennessee as an actor and director. The play was built around the vamp, who made every one fall in love with her. The villain stole some plans of the "Goose's" heavy. But, as all plays turn out, the villain was discovered and punished. The proceeds of the play went to Bonny Oaks.

GRADY ELECTS OFFICERS

Robert Mann was elected president of the Grady Literary Society in the annual election of officers Wednesday, February 26, and took the place of Ralph Creaman.

Wiley Bowers was elected vice-president, Frank Cotton, treasurer, and Ed Parks as secretary. A program committee was appointed of which Ralph Creaman is chairman and on which was placed George Henry and Frank Gardner. A membership committee was also appointed with Wiley Bowers as chairman and on which Herman Davis and John Spitzer are to serve.

A LA FRANCAISE

Johnnie McArthur and Gertrude Boyd were married Friday afternoon. Martha Brock, Ola Lee Brown, and Margaret Clevenger were bridesmaids; Ophelia Hewitt, flower girl; and Bertha Evans, ringbearer. They were united by Ray Scarborough, a new preacher. The bride's relatives were as follows: Bride's mother, Doris Jetz; bride's father, Evelyn Cash; bride's brother, Katherine Bryant. The groom's aunt was Jewel Gryder; usher, Kathleen Bush.

The ceremony took place at 2:25, followed by a reception. But it was only a mock wedding given by Miss Waples' French class.

MAN IS MYSTERY

A perfectly harmless man proved to be "last night's mystery" in the play by that name which the Dalton Farraday Science Club of Central presented Friday, February 21, at chapel.

This play, written by Marjorie Steffner, a junior, had as its theme the trials and tribulations of a group of college girls who were endeavoring to present a play. A mystery was introduced at one of the rehearsals and was solved by Charlotte, who "just would giggle."

The characters were as follows: Elsie, Betty Harper; Charlett, Catherine Cox; Barbara, Lilan Brown; Betty, Grace Burk; Sue, Charlotte Stowe; Tom, Dudley Bell; Bill, Ed Cole; Miss Graham Violet Proper.

CENTRAL BATTALION

LEADS THE PARADE

The Central R. O. T. C. battalion led the line of march past the reviewing stand on the balcony of the Annex Hotel Friday afternoon, February 21, when over 1,200 boys of the reserve officers training corps paraded in honor of Washington's birthday.

The parade was reviewed by Colonel E. H. Humphrey, commanding officer at Ft. Oglethorpe, with whom were prominent leaders in the city and county government and schools, as well as representatives of the pulpit and press.

Central's battalion was followed by McCallie, Chattanooga High, and Baylor, in the order named. Each school had its band and the entire line of march was preceded by a detachment of city motorcycle policemen. Each unit was led by its colonel, Floyd Suits of Central, William Brown of McCallie, Richard Ackroyd of Chattanooga High, and John Maynor of Baylor.

The parade began at 2:30 p.m. at Fountain Square, proceeding down Sixth to Market, down Market to Eleventh, across Eleventh to Broad and back Broad to Sixth, where the boys were dismissed.

The R. O. T. C. sponsors had their part in the program.

RACER ON EXHIBITION

A model of Major H. O. D. Seagraves' "Golden Arrow," built by Chester Cramer, junior, and a member of the art classes, may be seen in the art studio. The "Golden Arrow" is the racing machine that holds the world record.

This model, which runs on compressed air, is perfect in every detail, even to the small rubber tires, which are Siberlings, six and a quarter inches in diameter. It has taken several prizes and received the first prize at the Chattanooga Interstate Fair last fall.

Chester has made a very good design of the ship "Santa Maria" in his art work which he will build a little later.

The
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CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE



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WINNERS

Central came out with flying colors after a week of contests of various kinds. Edna Greene won first place in the Girls' Declamatory contest, and Tom Erwin won second place in the boys' contest. Troy McCollum received first place in the Times Marathon race, and two basketball teams, the Girls' team and the Boys' Junior team, were victorious.

Victory, in its glamor, does not show on the surface the hard training preceding the contest. Months of training, physical or mental, are required to win a contest.

Self-confidence is also needed to become a winner in any contest. It may be difficult to forget the crowd, but it is essential to earn first place.

The winners, however, are not the only ones who deserve credit. The Boys' Basketball team fought to the best of their ability for Central and should lose no credit because they were not victorious.

These students have been fighting, fighting to win for Central and reflect glory on their school. They deserve all the praise and glory we, as Centralites, can give them. Our heartiest thanks go also to the athletic coaches and to Miss Epperson, who made these victories possible.

Cynthia Sanders, senior, spent the week-end in Nashville, Tenn.

IT ALL DEPENDS

Our school life is just what we make it. It depends entirely upon us whether we choose the road to success or failure.

We are all given an equal opportunity in school. There is no partiality whatsoever shown. We either use or lose the chance. That is one of the main lessons taught to us in high school, to choose wisely and well.

While we are here we should make the most of our time. We probably do not realize how really fortunate we are in being able to attend high school. That fact usually comes to us after it is too late.

We choose our own road; we either work or do not; we have determination or we do not. We make a success of our school life or we do not.

DON'T KNOCK

The question has arisen: should one knock on the door when forced to interrupt a class, thereby causing someone to answer the door, or should one walk in without knocking, address the teacher, making known his or her wants, and go out again?

Wishing to put the latest information on this question before our readers, we interviewed the majority of the teachers and found that school etiquette (and the teachers' personal desires) requires one to enter without knocking.

However, there are exceptions to this rule and the best advice we can give is, "Enter the class room without knocking and if the teacher in charge is an exception, you will soon find it out and can put down your reprimand (if any) to experience. You will, of course, remember that teacher's views on the subject and act accordingly."

NOW SHOWING

Place 311

CAST

Villain—Miss Grey
Scenery—5th Period Class
Act I, Scene I

R. O. T. C.

(Music without.)
Miss Grey—"Aha! Foiled again.
Shut the door some one.
(Music louder.)
Villain—"Aha! Foiled again.
Shut the window."

(Music persists.)
Same Vill.—"Foiled completely.
Put on the brakes, stop the recitation."
(More music.)

Yes, It's Her—"O! O! O! O! Some one reserve a padded cell for me."

SEEN AND HEARD

Seen: Mr. Templeton and Mr. Lehto having a heated argument in the hall last Wednesday morning. (Whether the subject was "he, she, or it," couldn't be determined, but they were at it so hot and heavy that neither saw their friends who passed with a "gray (or otherwise) good morning.")

Heard: Richard Buquo tell Dot Usmiller that she was as goofy as she looked. (Now, now, was that said with the tact that a buzzard usually uses on the fair sex?)

Seen: On one of the posters advertising the Science Club play "100% Talking! Last Night's Mystery." (Giving the cast the once over, we couldn't help thinking "how true!")

Heard: Quite a commotion in the lower hall last Thursday morning when Miss Lowenthal found an artificial mouse inside her desk and a dead one in a trap outside. (Practical jokes are only funny to their perpetrators, and "it is an exploded theory that women are afraid of mice.")

Seen: Two well-known teachers in Rossville. (A few years ago when Rossville was the "Gretna Green" of Chattanooga this might have excited us.)

Heard: Mr. Nelson at the senior class party say that it was quite appropriate to find little "C" Underwood passing around "kisses." (Oh ho, so we are not the only ones who have eyes!)

Fi-fi says: Though I have looked closely (I borrowed some high powered glasses from the science department) I can't find a single spear of grass over that area that the P. T. A. just planted. No, I wasn't surprised because really when several hundred feet are passing over that area twice (or even more) a day, it must be quite discouraging to the blades of grass. But then "students will be students" and when one sees one's car just ready to pull out, I ask you, is one going all the way around? One isn't!"

Lorena Blevins, former Central student, visited school Monday.

Miss Virgil Johnston spent the week-end in Grayside with friends.

A group of public speaking students, accompanied by Miss Laveta Epperson, attended the meeting Thursday night at the Second Presbyterian Church. Mr. Ham-montree has been invited to speak to the public speaking classes tomorrow.

GIRLISH GUSH

My Dear Skippy:

I'm all of a throab and a heart-ache over the cunningly adorable inseparables we have here in our institution for the educationally inclined, no less, I mean I actually am. It's just stacks and gova of fun to watch them. Yes, it really is.

You know there are two R. O. T. C. officers who are devoutly attached to two of my best girl friends. Somehow I think they make the sweetest foursome I've ever espied in my brief career.

Then, there are the athletic heroes. There are many aspirants to a position of inseparable with one of these famous people. One especially though—perhaps he could easily claim the title of the most famous of this year's crop. At first I couldn't tell which of the sisters it was, but now since I know it was the other one, I'm no longer kept in suspense.

There's a darling couple who reserve a seat in the auditorium at the eighth period most nearly every day. She has a precious hair cut and he's the latest word in what the fashionable school-boy should wear.

I'm sure I won't have to call your notice to those two prominent young people who both hold terribly responsible positions at school. I guess you've seen them in his car. It's a—"Holy Caesar! I almost told. That would never do.

Anyway it's not so thrillingly fascinating for us who have to sit on the side lines and play left out in a game where they all pass by in revue displaying their purple and gold sweaters, their Officers' Club pins, their exchanged pins, rings, etc.

Skippy, my sweet, you were always "the only one who really knew and understood" (with apologies to Longfellow or Tennyson one) and since we have always been such good sympathizers, I just bet you'll understand when I say I feel like a burnt banana fritter, no less.

What method do they employ? Somehow I can never catch on. I'm so curious I feel purely catty. You catch my point, don't you? Let's investigate. If you discover the trick let me know and if I find out first I'll tell you.

Well, ta ta, old Chappie, don't forget to remember.

I am (I hope I won't be long),

Your Curious,

NIFTY.

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ABOUT NOTHING

Having received an assignment "to cover" the Much Ado Club meeting, the young reporter tripped blissfully down the hall. She met Jane Lyne and after a brief greeting she asked:

"Jane, aren't you a Much Ado—please tell me about your meeting yesterday?"

Jane looked surprised. "A meeting yesterday—" and after a short pause, "Oh, yeah, we did have a meeting yesterday, but I've forgotten all about it."

The reporter asked for the program but Jane couldn't seem to remember, so she asked Mary Sims, who was passing with some friends.

"Mary, what did we do in Much Ado Club yesterday?"

"Well, I've forgotten what we did first—oh, yeah—the cutest boy read the minutes 'n then—"

The reporter wrote, "The minutes were read—" "Was he the secretary?"

"I'm sure I don't know—but I guess he was though—because the secretary usually reads the minutes."

The reporter continued "—by the secretary."

Elizabeth Bret interrupted, "No, dear, he was reading the constitution or by-laws or something—you mean the one with blue sweater and red hair, don't you? Julia, who was the cute boy in Much Ado meeting yesterday?"

"Oh, haven't you met him—why he's a dear—his name is Howard Williams, but he'd much rather be called 'Red,' and after he finished the meeting adjourned."

The reporter wrote, "A constitution was presented for the approval—"

But Katherine de Witt said "No, I'm sure we had more than that—"

"Perhaps it was a speaker"—this from the reporter.

"Oh, yeah, we did have a speaker."

The reporter wrote busily, "Name, please?"

"Well, really, I've forgotten his name. Speakers are always so boring, I never listen, do you?"

At this Katherine interrupted, "His name was Cliff, or Smith or Neff or something. He was talking about a painting by Mona Lisa. It was of Raphael—I may be wrong—but I think that's right."

The reporter scratched hurriedly, but Elizabeth Marten, another Much Ado, corrected, "No, we were supposed to have a speaker, but he didn't come—I imagine he was ill."

The reporter sighed, "Well, what did you do then?"

"Ralph Cameron made a talk

BIOGRAPHY CLUB

PLANS FIELD TRIP

A field trip to Signal Mountain will be the first outdoor project of the members of Biology Club, who will hike to a pond on the side of the mountain next Saturday. They will catch the Signal Mountain car, which leaves Broad street at 7:30 a.m. and will return during the early part of the afternoon. They will be accompanied by the club sponsors.

Several future trips which require about half a day are planned by the club and at least one trip which will require a whole day.

As the biology students will soon begin to make their spring collections of leaves and flowers, they are invited to go along with the club, whose policy is to help all biology students who are willing to help themselves.

about something but I was so busy watching him lean from one foot to another that I didn't notice what he said."

Then Katherine smiled brightly as though she'd just received an inspiration. "Oh, yeah, then the meeting adjourned."

"Why, Ralph was just telling why the speaker didn't come. I listened to him 'cause I think his eyes are so funny when he talks."

The reporter asked rather disgustedly, "And was this all? Who presided?"

"I've forgotten. That new girl that wears such funny clothes sat next to me and I was so busy watchin' her I didn't notice."

But Julia spoke helpfully, "Frank Sims is the president—but he didn't preside because he wasn't there."

Katherine made the next suggestion, "Well, it must have been the vice-president then, but I don't know his name."

Jane was positive that she was wrong—"because Dick Roberts is vice-president and Joe Farham presided."

The reporter, who had been writing hurriedly, thanked them and left, thinking that at last she had gathered enough news for a story—but alas! when she had eliminated all the least important parts and facts that had been contradicted, the only words that were left were as follows: "Then the meeting adjourned!"

Gordon Orrell has quit school.

W. T. Bales spent the week-end in Morristown, Tenn.

RANDOM REMARKS

"To be dismissed or not to be dismissed" was quite a momentous question in the lives of the students who were rounded up one day last week and required to show reason (a permanent seventh period dismissal) why they should be leaving the building. A teacher or so was stationed at every outside door and fire escape door and demanded in no gentle way, "Have you a pass?" If one didn't and couldn't prove that a harmless trip to the gym was intended the storm (of office authority) broke about one's ears. Moral: Be sure your sins will find you out.

The initiation days of the new Lettermen are almost over and they look relieved, to say the least. There have been some clever bits of entertaining on this annual series of programs this year; for instance, who would have believed that John Whiteside had such a voice and could "put over" a song as well as he did his "tramp song." Certainly not his English teacher, who was heard to remark that she couldn't see why John had always evaded oral composition days and put off saying his declamation so long. "However," she said, "we live and learn, and John shan't escape so easily again." Then there was that dainty spring dance which Goldman Green performed, and the "Romeo and Juliet scene" enacted by Goldman and James Anderson (Kid Kook). That dance of Goldman's took us back to the performance which that noted ballerino Skeet Myers gave a few years ago.

Evidence of Spring: Mr. Swingley has gotten out his surveying instruments.—Miss Cross is to be found outside more than in.—Mr. Hunt is coming to school every Monday morning loaded down with numerous bundles, tickets, bottles, etc.—The R. O. T. C. boys are coming in a little later every day from drill.—Fi-fi is strolling disconsolately about wondering if she can afford a new Spring outfit.—Increasing number of one-day absences. (Spring fever hits hard and often, but is easily cured.)

NO MORE BOOK REPORTS

The senior class teachers have adopted a new method for giving instructions in outside reading.

Each senior is to buy two books on partnership terms with another student. This will do away with the old form of book reports.

The books to be studied are a novel, plays, essays and poems. The work will be studied briefly in class.

CENTRAL TURNS TABLES

ON BRADLEY HIGH

The Central boys won one of the hardest games of the tournament when they defeated Bradley by a close score of 22 to 21.

Both teams played their best, although Bradley made things look bad for the Central boys when they emerged from the first quarter with a score of 10 to 3 in favor of Bradley.

Central then started a rally and when the half ended, Bradley was leading by 1 point. The last half was a battle for both teams played their hardest.

Jones and Duncan were flipping the ball into the basket from all angles of the floor for Bradley, while Chippy Jones took occasion to use several fine long shots to put Bradley ahead again.

Then Roy and Blakely put on some speed and the score was tied 20 to 20. Only one minute was left to play and Duncan placed a foul shot to give Bradley a lead of 1 point. On the tipoff, Central made two passes and Blakely placed the winning point through the basket as the bell rang and the game was over.

Every member of both teams starred. It was one of the finest and hardest played games of the tournament. Line-up:

Central (22) Bradley (21)
Blakely (10) F..... Lacey (2)
Husell (2) F..... Jones (8)
Olinger (2) C..... McKenzie (3)
Gist G..... Duncan (8)
Roy (8) G..... Hardwick
Subs: Central—Smith. Brad-
ley—Torpley.

JUNIORS WIN TOURNAMENT

Central Juniors won the city Junior Federation of Basketball tournament held on February 14-15 and the tie played off on February 17 and 18.

The games were played in the University gym and ended with McCallie, Central and City tied for first place. On Monday, February 17, Central met City at McCallie gym with the understanding that the winner would play McCallie for the championship on the loser's court, making each game on a neutral court.

Central won from City 21 to 18, and then took on McCallie and defeated them, 19 to 17.

Eleven Central Girl Scouts attended the fourth annual Girl Scout birthday gypsy party given last Friday evening at the Chattanooga High School cafeteria. Bertha Evans, senior patrol leader, lighted the candle representing Troop 15.

Mr. Hunt: "Out of the goodness of my heart and my love of serving humanity, today we shall have a little 50-50 proposition."

Then we all get pencil and paper and head it: "Wholesale Slaughter and Trial for Life." Victim: Myself. Executioner: Mr. Hunt. Date of Fate: Feb. 24, 1930.

Maxine Castleberry has left Central to enter Edmondson's Business College.

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The Central Digest

Volume XV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MARCH 7, 1930

Number 19

PLAY DATE SET

March 14, 1930 has been definitely decided upon as the date for the production of the annual junior class play, "The Meanest Man in the World." The drama is a three-act comedy by Mac Hughes.

Faculty Sponsors

Will Give Program

Before the annual faculty-senior basketball game, the faculty sponsors will present a surprise play program in chapel. The game will be played Tuesday, March 11, after school in the Central gymnasium and the program will begin that morning.

Last year an "Our Gang" comedy was put on by teachers sponsoring the faculty team. Presentations have always been free before with a charge of fifteen cents for the game. This time, admission to the game will be only five cents, with ten cents for the chapel act.

Mrs. Harry L. Brown will sponsor S. E. Nelson; Mrs. H. B. Robinson, Dean Petersen; Miss Martha Grey, Larry Lehto; Miss Olivia Kirby, Arlie Hoodenpyle; Miss Leveta Epperson, Cleburne Hatfield; Miss Virginia Murray, W. P. Bales; Miss Fay Lee, George McCoy, and Miss Marjorie McLeod, W. H. Templeton.

The seniors have not yet chosen their sponsors, who will be senior girls.

LATIN CLUB ENJOYS MUSICAL PROGRAM

A program of Italian music played on the violin by Ella Dailey, was an interesting feature of the Latin Club meeting Thursday, Feb. 28.

During the course of the meeting these new members were initiated: Billy Gauntlett, Helen Hudgens, Ella Dailey. Cicero McClure and George Card are to be initiated next week.

The club at the present is discussing a project. It is considering a latin play, observing the bi-millennial anniversary of Virgil's birth.

Art Department Designs Play Sets

Costumes, posters and stage sets for the coming operetta "Christina of Greenland," to be presented by the music department of Central High at the school auditorium, are being designed by members of the art department.

The costumes for both the choruses and the principals are being designed by Olivia Stegall and Margaret Day, both of the fourth period art class.

A poster committee, headed by Mary Cooley, who has taken the place of Charles Gunn, who left school, has prepared several posters and is at work on others.

Ideas for the stage sets are being worked out by a group headed by Ruth Howe and Charlotte Howard.

CENTRAL'S '30 WAR-RIORS LIMBER-UP

Central's prospective gridironers are ironing out the stiffness and soreness of winter under Coaches Petersen and McCoy. Spring practice is being held at Central field in preparation for the annual spring training camp.

The boys are limbering up and seem to be in good condition, except for the soreness and stiffness. There are about 25 boys out, and all are good prospects. If indications of the early practice show anything, Central should whip all her next year's rivals.

Headrick, captain, and Clingan, associate captain, will have a team capable of meeting powerful teams this year and will have more boys to pick from in about a week when the rest of the candidates come out.

The members of the manual training department are at work on various objects of interest.

Most of these are to be used in their homes, but one boy, Sinclair Ashley, sophomore, is making a row boat, in which he hopes to make a few voyages when it is completed.

Other boys at work are David Rhodes, who is making a piano bench; John Close, who is making a writing desk; and Ralph Carpenter, Franklin German, Carter Bennett, Earl Smith, Bob Williams and David Pyle, who are making cedar chests.

Humorous Reader Will Be Chosen

In order to choose a humorous reader to represent Central in the East Tennessee contest at Knoxville this month, try-outs were held yesterday afternoon. The winner will be announced later.

Central plans to send three delegates to enter the various contests. Edna Greene, dramatic reader, an extemporaneous speaker, and the humorous reader to be chosen from those who tried out yesterday. The Parent-Teacher Association will care for the expenses of the three representatives and their sponsor.

The winner in these contests will return to Knoxville in about four weeks after the district contest to enter the Tennessee state contest.

THE BOYS QUARTET PRESENTS PROGRAM

Presenting several vocal numbers in the chapel program, the boy's quartet, with Dot Lee, appeared at Lookout Junior High School, Tuesday, Feb. 25.

The numbers presented were, "Duet from Iolanthe," sung by Dot Lee and William McMahan; "Fairly Moonlight," "Roll Them Bones," and "The Old Family Toothbrush," sung by the boy's quartet; "Aren't We All," sung by John Boyd, and "Singing in the Bathtub," sung by Ed Heider.

The saxophone quartet presented three numbers at the Elks Club, Wednesday night, Feb. 26. The numbers were "Royal American March," "The Old Frog Pond" and "Saxafriend."

The boys quartet sang at the Mountain City Business College, Friday, Feb. 28.

Sir Harry Lauder, world-known Scottish entertainer, gave a personal interview to a Maple Leaf reporter, from Mapleton Junior High School, while on his sixth annual tour of the United States.

Frances Wrinkle, junior, read a paper prepared by Lorain Bunch, also a junior, on "Astigmatism," at the recent meeting of the Biology Club.

THEME CHOSEN

"The Worthy Use of Leisure" has been chosen as the general theme for the commencement program. Each speaker will develop a particular phase of this in his speech. As yet, specific topics have not been selected.

A Field Day Program Planned

"The Heart of the World" is the pageant to be presented Field Day, April 25, at Warner Park. It was dramatized by Miss Jewell Dean, gym teacher, from the poem by the same name. Over forty schools will take part in the pageant, and will represent the countries which they have been studying this year.

This is the story of a little boy who is destined to be a great man. He is carried into the heart of the world in a dream, where all the myths of all the ages attend him and show him the secrets of the heart of man. He is shown beauty by the goddess of Flora and her band of violets, daisies, tulips, poppies and wild roses; pleasure by the butterflies; play by Pan and his followers; rest by Neriads of the Sea; field lore by elves of Germany; wood craft by trolls; freedom by Indians; poise by the Eskimos; exuberance by the Africans; industry by Japanese, and liberty by Americans.

None of these can show him love. He wants to know which of the myths can show him love. Finally he is told it can only be found on earth. Each scene depicts him besought to remain in mythland, but each time he refuses because they cannot show him love.

He falls asleep, discouraged, to be awakened by the goddess of dawn and her band. She reveals to him a mortal bewitched who does not know what to do in mythland. She can only be released by the love of another mortal. The boy breaks the spell by giving his love. They both awake, realizing that they have not found the heart of the world in mythland, because love is not there. They leave, together, the spot with all its beauty to join the real heart of the world with humankind.

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CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

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IS THE CURE WORTH THE COST?

Spring fever has come with the birds and budding flowers to enter the blood of Centralites.

These warm spring days create a desire to "quit" school and to be outdoors and wander with nature. But are a few free days worth the price? To lose this quarter's hard work and study for the delight of a short time of freedom? No, let's stay and finish the term and really enjoy the vacation we have earned, not just persuade ourselves to think we enjoy a vacation we do not deserve.

Perhaps it is only a touch of spring fever, cured with a few days of absence. But this too, has its price. Isn't it better to stay now than to come to school at the end of the quarter to take exams instead of enjoying a holiday as your friends do.

Or it may break out in another form—the desire to let your lessons go, thinking they can be made up later. This seems to be a sound argument, but it too, leads to quarterly exams. So why not stay and study now in spite of spring fever and escape when those that are left behind wish for their freedom while taking exams.

Heard: Laura Roberson say that the Queen Mother, in Hamlet, would die more or less. (Now we wonder what she meant? Did any one ever do that?)

ALIAS WHAT?

It has just recently been brought to our notice that some of our students do not go by the same name all the time in every place. We wonder what causes this.

We are all supposed to have a name and it's usually our own fault if we are ashamed of it. Of course the names of some are much more elaborate than the names of others.

It has been discovered that one person knows somebody by one name and another person knows that same person by another. This is a most confusing situation. It causes teachers especially, unlimited trouble and loss of time.

Instead of signing his paper Tom, Dick or Harry, he signs Pete, Dee Dee or Chesty. Now we ask you how a teacher is to know to whom the "A" should be given. Just think of all the good grades you may be losing just because the teacher is not able, even after consulting her roll book, to find out who Dee Dee is.

In some cases we can readily see why a person would not like for it to become public property that he is a notorious class-cutter, etc.

Now nick names are perfectly all right in their places, but let us reserve the privilege of calling us Chesty for our intimate friends. It doesn't pay to sign one's self by one's nickname.

We should all have a perfectly dignified, sure enough name by which we are known and sign, and we should leave it for our friends to call us Pete.

SEEN AND HEARD

Seen: Harrison Weeks talking to two of the Dots of "Dot, Dot, Dot and Co." on different days. (He must be interested in the Morse code (dot and dash).)

Heard: That Ed. calls her "Little Iggye-moo-moo" and she calls him her "Aggie-wah-woo."

Seen: Miss Epperson pick up the money tray at the ice cream booth, instead of her lunch tray, and walk out. In a few minutes she walked back again. Billy Austin in the meantime almost lost his mind (if any) because the money had so mysteriously disappeared.

Seen: Frank Gardner and Alva Bankston doing hard manual labor in digging up the path across the lawn. (Alva protests that this isn't the first time he has done hard work, believe it or not.)

GIRLISH GUSH

My Darling Skippy:

I'm all of a triumph and a shout, no less. You know, last week I asked you to make every effort possible and diligently endeavor to discover and unearth the method by which the members of the fairer weaker sex are able to attain the heights of school social glory by rating an officer's pen, a "C" sweater or what have you. Now I can't be positively sure that I know the recognized method, but it certainly worked this time—and with a vengeance.

This is a little one-act drama. I think I shall call it "Convinced."

Scene: Last row in rear of auditorium.

Characters: The hero and the heroine.

Stage property: A "C" sweater, an officer's club pin, a gold football and a gold basket ball.

Curtain rises.

He: I may be wrong, but I think you're wonderful.

She: So you can read the titles, too.

He (brokenly): Oh, don't say that. How can I ever convince you that you mean the world to me or words to that effect?

She: I wouldn't advise you to try.

He (pleadingly): Don't be so hard-hearted, lovie. How can I make my dreams come true?

She: You can wake up.

He: Why I'm never content when I'm not with you. How can you disbelieve that? I'd give everything I had to make you see that it's true.

She (slyly): You'll have to prove it.

He: Why, I'd even let you wear my sweater.

She (trying not to show interest): Really? Quite thrilling if true.

He: Here, take it. I'll show you that I mean what I say. And listen, I'll even let you wear my officers' club pin.

(She takes them as if reluctant.)

She: Yes, go on.

He: And my football.

(She takes it—not as reluctant as before.)

She: Yes—

He: And my basket ball. If they mean a lot to me, but you mean a lot more.

(She takes it, not reluctant at all.)

She: Well, I guess I'll believe you this time.

(Walks off convinced.)

B-r-r—end of 8th period. Not bad work, eh, Skippy. All of that

EXCHANGE COLUMN

A "hobby club" has been organized at the Industrial High School, Albany, New York. Plans are being discussed for the construction of a model airplane also an electric motor.

Twenty-one new members have been added to Knoxville High School's chapter of the Quill and Scroll, the national honorary society for high school journalists.

The Usher Club of Woodlawn High School, Birmingham, Alabama, is planning its third annual banquet. This banquet will be followed by a dance.

The famous English actor, Sir Phillip Ben Greet, and a notable English cast appeared in Nashville on February 4 under the auspices of Ward-Belmont College.

"The Gypsy Rover," a popular opera, was presented by the students of Seabreeze High School, Daytona Beach, Florida, on Feb. 17th.

TYPISTS MAKE

UNUSUAL RECORDS

In Mrs. George Rice's dictation classes several students are breaking former Central records on the typewriter. Last Monday during a fifteen minute test, Dorothy Poorman, Digest typist, wrote 91 words with three errors, exceeding her former speed by some 20 words. Fifty and sixty words were made by other girls.

Dorothy will receive a Royal Accuracy pin for her efforts. Sixty words wins a card case and certificate, while a gold pin is given for fifty words.

Maie Rice is plink special emphasis on accuracy, hoping to increase the students' speed later on. The girls are working to see if a Centralite cannot win the Royal portable typewriter offered in each state for the highest perfect paper written before May 1.

Dorothy Martin, an Edmondson student and formerly of Central, won the Tennessee contest closing December 30, 1929, with 79 words a minute without errors.

in less than 40 minutes.

You know, I've heard that some people can do the unforgivable in a play and get by with it. You get my point don't you?

Well, Skippy you know you and I never went in for cheap drama any way. So I'll bid you adieu.

Your no longer curious,
NIFTY.

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IS THE CURE WORTH THE COST?

Spring fever has come with the birds and budding flowers to enter the blood of Centralites.

These warm spring days create a desire to "quit" school and to be outdoors and wander with nature. But are a few free days worth the price? To lose this quarter's hard work and study for the delight of a short time of freedom? No, let's stay and finish the term and really enjoy the vacation we have earned, not just persuade ourselves to think we enjoy a vacation we do not deserve.

Perhaps it is only a touch of spring fever, cured with a few days of absence. But this too, has its price. Isn't it better to stay now than to come to school at the end of the quarter to take exams instead of enjoying a holiday as your friends do.

Or it may break out in another form—the desire to let your lessons go, thinking they can be made up later. This seems to be a sound argument, but it too, leads to quarterly exams. So why not stay and study now in spite of spring fever and escape when those that are left behind wish for their freedom while taking exams.

Heard: Laura Roberson say that the Queen Mother, in Hamlet, would die more or less. (Now we wonder what she meant? Did any one ever do that?)

ALIAS WHAT?

It has just recently been brought to our notice that some of our students do not go by the same name all the time in every place. We wonder what causes this.

We are all supposed to have a name and it's usually our own fault if we are ashamed of it. Of course the names of some are much more elaborate than the names of others.

It has been discovered that one person knows somebody by one name and another person knows that same person by another. This is a most confusing situation. It causes teachers especially, unlimited trouble and loss of time.

Instead of signing his paper Tom, Dick or Harry, he signs Pete, Dee Dee or Chesty. Now we ask you how a teacher is to know to whom the "A" should be given. Just think of all the good grades you may be losing just because the teacher is not able, even after consulting her roll book, to find out who Dee Dee is.

In some cases we can readily see why a person would not like for it to become public property that he is a notorious class-cutter, etc.

Now rick names are perfectly all right in their places, but let us reserve the privilege of calling us Chesty for our intimate friends. It doesn't pay to sign one's self by one's nickname.

We should all have a perfectly dignified, sure enough name by which we are known and sign, and we should leave it for our friends to call us Pete.

SEEN AND HEARD

Seen: Harrison Weeks talking to two of the Dots of "Dot, Dot, Dot and Co." on different days. (He must be interested in the Morse code (dot and dash).)

Heard: That Ed. calls her "Little Iggie-moo-moo" and she calls him her "Aggie-wah-woo."

Seen: Miss Epperson pick up the money tray at the ice cream booth, instead of her lunch tray, and walk out. In a few minutes she walked back again. Billy Austin in the meantime almost lost his mind (if any) because the money had so mysteriously disappeared.

Seen: Frank Gardner and Alva Bankston doing hard manual labor in digging up the path across the lawn. (Alva protests that this isn't the first time he has done hard work, believe it or not.)

GIRLISH GUSH

My Darling Skippy:

I'm all of a triumph and a shout, no less. You know, last week I asked you to make every effort possible and diligently endeavor to discover and unearth the method by which the members of the fairer weaker sex are able to attain the heights of school social glory by rating an officer's pen, a "C" sweater or what have you. Now I can't be positively sure that I know the recognized method, but it certainly worked this time—and with a vengeance.

This is a little one-act drama. I think I shall call it "Convinced." Scene: Last row in rear of auditorium.

Characters: The hero and the shero.

Stage property: A "C" sweater, an officer's club pin, a gold football and a gold basket ball.

Curtain rises.

He: I may be wrong, but I think you're wonderful.

She: So you can read the titles, too.

He (brokenly): Oh, don't say that. How can I ever convince you that you mean the world to me or words to that effect?

She: I wouldn't advise you to try.

He (pleadingly): Don't be so hard-hearted, love. How can I make my dreams come true?

She: You can wake up.

He: Why I'm never content when I'm not with you. How can you disbelieve that? I'd give everything I had to make you see that it's true.

She (slyly): You'll have to prove it.

He: Why, I'd even let you wear my sweater.

She (trying not to show interest): Really? Quite thrilling if true.

He: Here, take it. I'll show you that I mean what I say. And listen, I'll even let you wear my officers' club pin.

(She takes them as if reluctant.)

She: Yes, go on.

He: And my football.

(She takes it—not as reluctant as before.)

She: Yes—

He: And my basket ball. See they mean a lot to me, but you mean a lot more.

(She takes it, not reluctant at all.)

She: Well, I guess I'll believe you this time.

(Walks off convinced.)

B-r-r—end of 8th period. Not bad work, eh, Skippy All of that

EXCHANGE COLUMN

A "hobby club" has been organized at the Industrial High School, Albany, New York. Plans are being discussed for the construction of a model airplane also an electric motor.

Twenty-one new members have been added to Knoxville High School's chapter of the Quill and Scroll, the national honorary society for high school journalists.

The Usher Club of Woodlawn High School, Birmingham, Alabama, is planning its third annual banquet. This banquet will be followed by a dance.

The famous English actor, Sir Phillip Ben Greet, and a notable English cast appeared in Nashville on February 4 under the auspices of Ward-Belmont College.

"The Gypsy Rover," a popular operetta, was presented by the students of Seabreeze High School, Daytona Beach, Florida, on Feb. 17th.

TYPISTS MAKE

UNUSUAL RECORDS

In Mrs. George Rice's dictation classes several students are breaking former Central records on the typewriter. Last Monday during a fifteen minute test, Dorothy Poorman, Digest typist, wrote 91 words with three errors, exceeding her former speed by some 20 words. Fifty and sixty words were made by other girls.

Dorothy will receive a Royal Accuracy pin for her efforts. Sixty words wins a card case and certificate, while a gold pin is given for fifty words.

Mae Rice is plink special emphasis on accuracy, hoping to increase the students' speed later on. The girls are working to see if a Centralite cannot win the Royal portable typewriter offered in each state for the highest perfect paper written before May 1.

Dorothy Martin, an Edmondson student and formerly of Central, won the Tennessee contest closing December 30, 1929, with 79 words a minute without errors.

in less than 40 minutes.

You know, I've heard that some people can do the unforgivable in a play and get by with it. You get my point don't you

Well, Skippy you know you and I never went in for cheap drama anyway. So I'll bid you adieu.

Your no longer curious,

NIFTY.

GEE! JUMPIN' JEHO-SOPHAT! WHAT NEXT!

Siamese twins on a basket ball team! Who ever heard of such a thing? Yet, that is what there must be if Prof. Hatfield and Coach Bales stick to the statements given a wondering reporter.

The faculty team will be one big muddle methinks, if the following try to go in the game as Siamese twins:

Coach Bales and Mr. Hoodenpyle—forward.

Coach McCoy and Mr. Templeton—forward.

Mr. Hatfield and Mr. Nelson—center.

Mr. Petersen and Mr. Stewart—guard.

Mr. Lehto and Mr. Tallant—guard.

It seems that the first and second teams both wish to play the seniors at the same time. How would Mr. Hatfield and Mr. Nelson stack up as Siamese Twins? People would come from all over the world to view the wonder of wonders.

The traditional coach of the faculty team is Coach Swingley, a veteran of many seasons; perhaps Mr. Anderson will rush him for his job and make a Siamese coach.

You can see by this state of affairs that the faculty are tearing their hair and waiting for the time to pounce upon the senior team.

The seniors say they do not need any Siamese twin arrangements to beat the faculty. Their team has not been organized yet.

We believe, however, that the team, with Coach Bales in it, will play the seniors.

GIRLS TO ENTER THE STATE BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

The Central girls will enter the state basketball tournament next Thursday, in hopes of bringing back the State Championship to Central High School.

Failing to win the final game, in the district tournament, the girls will enter the state tournament as runners-up and strong favorites to win state's championship.

The girls were invited to enter the tournament at Lenoir City for two reasons: they have played the best basketball seen in this section of Tennessee and have excelled in sportsmanship.

So far the girls have made a splendid record, having won 10 games, out of the last eleven starts. The girls will enter the tournament as favorites, as they

lost their only game, by playing under a great handicap when they were defeated by Polk County in the final game of the district tournament.

Fi-fi Says: The most optimistic thing I've heard of lately is the senior class all getting measured for caps and gowns in February.

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The Central Digest

Volume XV CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MARCH 13, 1930 Number 20

JUNIOR PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT

C. M. T. C. RECEIVES NUMBER APPLICATIONS

On Friday, of last week, Colonel James E. Ware, head of the Chattanooga R. O. T. C. unit, had received nineteen C. M. T. C. applications from the Central High battalion and the City High battalion.

Nine of these applications were from the Central unit, and one was from Robert Mavity, a former Centralite, who will finish his third and last year at camp next summer. The remaining nine of the nineteen applications were from the City High battalion.

There are twelve other application blanks being filled out by Central boys, and by March 10, Colonel Ware expects to have the full quota, which is 40 for Hamilton County.

Baylor, Notre Dame and McCaulee are each furnishing several cadets for the camp.

"I expect to get the quota for Hamilton County increased," said Colonel Ware, "to accommodate the boys who have not filed their applications, but who desire to attend the camp, which opens June 20 and closes July 11."

Colonel Ware has been informed by the R. O. T. C. officers of the Fourth Corps Area, that he will inspect both the Central High and the City High battalions on May 9, instead of only one, as he had previously announced.

DO RE MI

The Varsity Glee Club of Central High presented a program at Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sunday night, March 2.

The numbers presented were "Praise Ye the Lord" sung by entire club, "Remember Jesus is Near," sung by male chorus; "Speed Away," sung by boys quartet, and "In the Cross of Christ," sung by entire club.

Appearing at Edmondson's Business College the boys quartet of Central presented a short program Wednesday, March 5. The numbers sung were "Fairy Moonlight," "Street Urchin," and "The Old Family Toothbrush."

PARLIAMENTARY DRILL PRACTICED BY SENATE

The Senate in carrying out a new plan for the practice of parliamentary drill in its regular meetings each Thursday.

After the regular business of the organization has been transacted, the chairman, Vice-president Edna Greene, appoints a senator to take charge of the meeting and attempt to carry on according to the regular procedure. As soon as the senator makes a mistake he is corrected and asked to be seated while someone else presides. Grammatical errors are counted as mistakes, also.

Any type of motion is in order, whether it be frivolous or serious during the practice.

During the meeting Thursday, March 6, a motion was made to the effect that everything red in Central be painted green. The bill failed to pass.

CENTRAL ENTERS LITERARY CONTEST

In the annual Quill and Scroll National Contests, closing March 15, the work of seven Central students has been entered. Six divisions are represented by five members of the Digest staff and two students at large.

Miss Martha Grey, adviser of the editorial staff of the Digest, has selected articles that have been published this year and sent them to the Quill and Scroll, which is the national magazine for high school journalists. Results of the contests will be announced in May.

Poetry are: "Those Who Might Have Been" and "Peace—A World Prayer," Wynema Rhea.

Humorous Articles: "Memory Books" and "Elocution," Laura Roberson.

Familiar Essay: "About Nothing"—Juanita Rymer; "Inspiration"—Hiram Tripp.

Editorial: "Clean Speech"—by John Wright; "Room for Everybody"—Laura Roberson.

Column: "Girlish Gush"—Edna Greene.

News Story: "Senior Play"—Elizabeth White.

COURSE IN COURTESY STUDIED BY CLASSES

Miss Sally May King's classes have been studying a bulletin called "Training in Courtesy," by Margaret S. McNaught, sent out by the Bureau of Education.

The first section of the pamphlet is devoted to discussion on what constitutes good conduct including such sub-topics as cleanliness, neatness, care of public property and conduct at school. The book tells what to do and what not to do, lists common courtesies as well as manners at the table.

The second section of the book is devoted to the topic, "Good Manners Dramatized."

P. T. A. SPONSORS ENTER SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

For those who have ability as salesmen the Parent-Teacher Association of Central High is offering an opportunity to win a Chevrolet car in the subscription contest for the Hamilton County Herald, which it is entering. The association will receive half of the money received for the subscriptions.

The speakers on the program for the February meeting of the P. T. A. were Mrs. Harry Lacey, chairman of the school board, and J. E. Walker, superintendent of the county schools. The Girls' Athletic Association presented several acts from the circus which they gave in chapel recently.

Election of officers will be the main feature of the March meeting, and a pure food demonstration is being planned.

About 150 members were present at the last meeting.

Seen: Harrison Weeks with one of the members of the "morse code" coming from the drug store. (She was wearing a "letter sweater," but—so was he! Does any one know whether he has two or not?)

Heard: That most sophomores who were making special reports in English, reported on Emerson's essay on love. (Which proves that Aunt Wed was right.)

Ruth Gross and Herman Davis Play Leads

"The Meanest Man in the World," the annual Junior dramatic production will be presented Friday evening, March 14, at 8 o'clock in the Central auditorium.

The play is a highly amusing American comedy which revolves around the struggle of a young lawyer, who establishes for himself fame and reputation based upon the policies of friendship, honor, and straight-away methods.

The part of this rising young lawyer, Richard Clark, will be played by Herman Davis. According to the director, he has shown himself to be very capable of playing this complex character.

The feminine lead is being taken by Ruth Gross. She has recently come to Central from High Point, North Carolina, where she was a dramatic student.

Ruth Williamson, who is taking the part of Clarke's mother, and Marjorie Steffner, his sister, have appeared in public performances at Central. The latter has just written a play called "Last Night's Mystery."

The role of Ned Stevens will be taken by Robert Mann, who is associated with the stage in a different capacity. He is a member of the stage crew.

The clever and coquettish character of Kitty Crockett, the stenographer in Clarke's office, is being successfully carried by Harriet Davis.

The handy boy around the office is Bart Nash, who is a comedy within himself. The part is played by Chester Crick, a former player at Lookout Junior High. His first abilities were shown in "The Cat o' Nine Tails."

Frederick Leggett, the hard-boiled president of Montgomery & Leggett Investment Co., will be taken by Harris Billet.

The part of the wealthiest and stingiest man in the play will be carried by Dietz McAbee, a public speaking student.

Mike O'Brien, the cobbler and an Irishman, will be most amus-

(Continued on Page 3)

The CENTRAL DIGEST
 Published Weekly by the Students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
 CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE



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COURTESY

"Consideration for others is the basis of all true courtesy," states the pamphlet, "Training in Courtesy," issued by the Department of Education.

We are taught in this book that cleanliness, neatness, care of public property, and good behavior at school constitute good conduct.

"True politeness consists in making everyone about us happy. Well trained young people show due courtesy to everyone on all occasions."

"As far as table manners are concerned a good rule for us to follow might be one by Emerson, "Eat at your own table as you would eat at the table of a king."

We are told to avoid loud and boisterous conduct and conversation in public places. "The loud laugh bespeaks the vacant mind."

"To be cheerful when it is not easy to be cheerful shows very good manners. Cheerful boys and girls are sure to make friends; they do much good in the world."

These are only a few of the many points brought out in the contents. It might be of interest for you to obtain a copy of this pamphlet and read it for yourself.

READERS SELECTED FOR EAST DISTRICT CONTEST

Myra Faye Graham, humorous reader, Edna Greene, dramatic reader, and Jittie Bolton, extemporaneous speaker, will represent Central in the East Tennessee District contest to be held in Knoxville, Friday, March 21.

Myra was selected from the contestants who tried out Wednesday afternoon, March 5. It will be remembered that Myra was Central's humorous reader last year. She won first place in the district contest and second place in the state contest.

Edna Greene has taken first place in the Chattanooga City reading for two successive years. She represented Central in the humorous reading contest in Knoxville one year, and this will be her second year as dramatic representative.

Kittie is well known in musical as well as dramatic circles. She took part in the operetta last year and will also participate this year. She has appeared on the Central stage a number of times as a humorous reader.

These representatives are all members of the sixth period public speaking class under Miss Laveta Epperson.

The Parent-Teacher Association will finance the trip for the contestants and their sponsor, Miss Epperson.

NO TRACK TEAM FOR CENTRAL THIS YEAR

In spite of the fact that Central has some of the best track material in the city, the team will not get to show its speed this year, as Central has no track and it would not be fair to ask McCallie for the use of their's as they are preparing a track team of their own and will need their track at all times.

It will be a great disappointment to some of Central trackmen, as quite a few were hoping to add to Central's trophy case.

One of Central's best milers is McCollum, winner of the five-mile race, while Charles Norton, formerly of Baylor, could show his wares at the high jump. Other trackmen who intended to participate in track events are as follows: Heider, Whiteside, Ruch, Chilcutt, and Bunn.

GIRLISH GUSH

Mr. Dear Skippy:

I'm so sadly disappointed I'm reduced to the teary state, no less, I mean I actually am. Oh, I'm mortified to petrification! My sweet, it hurts my feelings deeply to have to say it, but you are the only one who can appreciate my situation.

It's like this. I had just been through one endless night mare inspiring rush at our dear institution for learning and I was completely tucked out. Will you believe me when I say I was worn to a frazzle and all that rot?

I trudged home and I was truly panting like a plush horse from so much unnecessary travel. I plopped down in the first chair I espied with the brave determination to let the world go on sliding by so long as it was sliding around me.

As I said I plopped down, and I must have dozed to the unconscious state for I found myself wandering about in the most perfectly heavenly place where all was peace and bliss.

Suddenly I heard the most uncanny scream you could ever, ever feature. Suffering saxaphones! I came to earth with a jolt and the realization that it was nothing more terrifying than the telephone.

After one grand noble effort I succeeded in reaching the instrument. Who do you think it was, but Jack. Why my dear, you could never imagine the transformation that took place. I didn't feel the least bit tired any more.

The blessed old dear wanted me to go to a basketball game with him some place out of town. I was only too glad to go. He's been so lovely to me all along I couldn't refuse.

But you haven't it all, my dear. I'm as limp as a shrimp. Jack merely made 6 pethy little old points. Now wouldn't that defeat you? Of course, the other members of the team made a point every once in a while, but Jack wasn't up to par, so they lost the game.

Now get an ear full of this dearies. Whit I tole that boy coming home would make a book any old day. I told him if I wasn't any more of an inspiration to him that that I'd just resign my job. I was sorry I said it the minute I did, because eh just looked sort of sad like and said, "All right, I want you to be happy." I was

ADVICE TO THE LOVE-LORN

Dear Aunt Wed:

If you love two sisters, how could you decide which one was the right one? W. P.

Dear W. P.:

You might try letting them draw straws, and the one getting the longest would be the lucky girl (??), and by the same reasoning her sister would get the shortest end of the deal (but in the long run, would she?)

Dear Aunt Wed:

How can I persuade Mr. Massey to feed me cardy and ice cream oftener? Fi-fi.

Dear Fi-fi:

Put your heart in your eyes and he simply won't be able to resist your appeal. He might even loan you his chewing gum until recess.

WHO IS BOGIE?

"Bogie" to the right and "Bogie" to the left! Just what or who is "Bogie"?

If one rehearsal of the operetta goes off without Miss Epperson or Miss Kirby or one of the cast yelling "Bgie" the rehearsal is termed a "grand failure."

The officers are yelling "Bogie" at the enlisted men, and at one another, but no one has as yet heard a "Bogie" hurled at Colonel Ware or Sargeant Harris, at least not out loud. And Fi-fi occasionally is heard to utter a "Bogie-bogie!" when some other dog trespasses on the Central campus.

It has been suggested that "Bogie" is a new secret society or that it is to be yelled at one every time one uses slang, anyway, the person or persons who yell "Bogie" at any of their friends or acquaintances generally follow with a swift uppercut or left swing (other boxing terms omitted) to the chin, back, or arm. Evidently, being "bogied" isn't what it is cracked up to be.

too stubborn to try to make amendments and left him that night with a frigidary sort of good night.

Oh, Skippy, it's been two days and he hasn't called me up. What can I do? Do you suppose he'll ever come back? I'm worried ga ga, no less, I mean I actually am.

Yours frantic,
NIFTY.

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RANDOM REMARKS

The Annual staff are going around with those "don't you wish you knew what I know," smiles on their faces since they are the only ones who were allowed to see the finished first edition of the "1930 Champion." It is rumored that the annuals will be delivered on or about Class Day, and in the meantime the staff members remain "mum" to such questions as "Whom is it dedicated to?"—"What color is the binding?", and others.

The girls of Varsity Glee Club all went down to Miller Brothers last week to try on their new uniforms. As usual, one or two needed alteration, but this was quickly accomplished and the girls wore them Sunday night at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, when they appeared on the evening program.

Do you know who the meanest man in the world is? Herman Davis swears that he is. Why he thinks he is and whether his opinion of himself is justified or not, will be brought out tomorrow night in the junior play, "The Meanest Man in the World." The curtain will rise promptly at eight o'clock, so get your tickets and be here early and in your seats, so that you won't miss a word of this highly amusing comedy.

(Continued from Page 1)
ingly done by Leo Brill.
The champion of mercenary business methods will be carried by Edward Richards.

Other characters are Marshall Fielding, played by Hardie Caudle, and Henry Billings, by Herbert Rozzell.

The play is under the direction of Miss Laveta Epperson, Central's instructor in public speaking and dramatics.

Glen Tallant and his committee, are assembling the necessary property for the play and D. M. Raulston is in charge of advertising. The Boll Weevils will attend to the staging of the play. The orchestra, under the direction of Miss Olivia Kirby, will play.

SEEN AND HEARD

Seen: Wilfred Sweets taking his afternoon siesta in English class. His teacher would not allow the other students to disturb him because he looked so happy. (No doubt she had a fellow feeling for him and wished she could be as carefree.)

Heard: Billy Austin say that he didn't have to read any farther than Mrs. Robinson's definition of a buzzard to know that he was one. Miss Grey's first period class say that they know just whom she was thinking of when she gave her definition. (The girls are jealous of the boys' "fraternity" because Miss Cross says that there is absolutely no female of the species.)

Seen: Norman Bowen dancing at the new bakery. (His first period teacher would never believe that he could muster enough strength and speed to dance to "Turn on the Heat.")

Heard: A voice singing loudly "The Grave Yard Blues," just outside study hall. (Who was this brave soul who had the courage of his conviction?)

Seen: On a recent test paper on "Sir Roger De Coverly Papers," the question was asked "Why do we have nothing to correspond to the coffee house now?" The answer was, "because it is against the law to sell whiskey and wine." (One might guess that this student had been attending some of Mr. Headrick's lectures on "Prohibition.")

Heard: That those who are chemically inclined are also musically inclined. (Having no first-hand information to give on this, we suggest that Coach Hootenpyle be interviewed for confirmation of the report.)

HI-Y WILL CONDUCT VOCATIONAL CAMPAIGN

A vocational guidance campaign is to be conducted by Central Hi-Y in a short time. Tentative plans were discussed at the meeting held March 10.

Mr. Glenn Ellis, boys "Y" secretary, led the discussion and presented these plans for directing the boys in choosing their life works. The first was having personal interviews with each boy; second, by having a group discussion, and third, by having chapel talks followed by group discussion.

The date for the annual party is March 21. About fifty people are expected to attend.

MAGNUM OPUS

"One hundred notes! Just think of it! Today in geometry (Mr. Stewart's sixth period) the century mark was reached when a prominent member of the girls' basketball team sent the one-hundredth note (by actual count) to a letterman.

What wars have been fought over one note! No war has taken place as yet, so we may guess that the notes were not of warlike nature."

(Just as I reached this point in my first literary effort! Horrible came over my shoulder, presumably Mr. Stewart.

"Well, (very sarcastically) are you done?"

"Yes sir," says I, much relieved, "Throw it in the waste basket," says he.

After seeing all of those notes written and then to have him catch my first literary effort! Horrible—the word does not describe my feelings. What was I to do?

Inspiration! How would he know if I tore a blank sheet from my tablet and threw it in the basket instead of the precious scandal. Who knows, perhaps I did.

CENTRAL JUNIORS ARE DEFEATED

Central Juniors were beaten 21 to 19 by Dade County, in the Junior Tournament held March 6, at U. C. gym.

Etter led Centrals scoring with seven points. Johnson and Covey led for second place with four points each. Page and Morrison led the word for Dade County with 12 and 5 points respectively.

Line-ups:

Central	Dade County
Etter (7)	F..... Page (12)
Johnson (4)	F..... Parson (2)
Varnell (2)	C..... Brown (2)
Chilcett (2)	G..... Morrison (5)
Covey (4)	G..... Porter
	Subs. Central—Richards.
	Dade County—McMahan.

INTERMEDIATES OF CENTRAL ELIMINATED

Central Intermediates lost their first game of the tournament held at U. C. gym last Thursday, March 6, 34-6 to Centenary Intermediates.

Coppee and Pierce led scoring for Centenary with 10 and 7 points, respectively. Carter and Lasiter made Central points with 4 and 2 points, respectively.

The Central Digest

Volume XV CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MARCH 20, 1930 Number 21

CENTRAL SPEAKERS GO TO KNOXVILLE FRI.

Central's representatives to the East Tennessee District Public Speaking Contests will leave for Knoxville early Friday morning, March 21.

Myra Faye Graham is to be the humorous reader; Kitty Bolton, extemporaneous speaker, and Edna Greere, dramatic reader.

This is the second year Myra Faye has been Central's humorous reader. She took first place in the district contest and second in the state contest last year.

This is Edna's second year as dramatic reader. She won first place in the Chattanooga City contest for two successive years. She represented Central in the humorous reading contest in Knoxville year before last.

Kitty is a familiar figure on the Central stage not only as a speaker, but as a singer.

PRIZES ARE OFFERED DOMESTIC ART GIRLS

Five dollars or something of that value will be awarded to the person in the advanced textile and clothing classes who makes the best dress. The dresses will be judged when they are finished as they are being made now.

The second prize is \$3 or something valued at \$3, and the third, something worth \$1.50.

The winners will display their dresses when the County 4-H Club has its annual contest on Field Day.

REGISTRATION WORK TO START SOON

Preliminary arrangements for registration for next year will be begun next week.

Spring registration was inaugurated in Central last year and as it proved very successful this system will be used this year. Much time is saved by registering early and it gives the students a better chance of selecting their subjects and classes. At the beginning of the year the classes get a better start and the office force's work is much lighter, since only one class has to be registered.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS ENJOY PARTY MONDAY

In a celebration of Saint Patrick's Day, Inez Lackey and Roberta Jones entertained the sixth period public speaking class with a party Monday, March 17.

Some of the students have been studying a particular race or class of people for the past few weeks. As a result of this work each student was required to give a program, bringing out the characteristics, customs, etc., of a certain race or class.

Inez and Roberta selected the Irish people as the subject for their study. They chose this appropriate date of March 17 to give their program.

Myra Graham read an Irish selection. The games, contests and refreshments carried out the Saint Patrick's Day idea.

RECITAL OF GLEE CLUB AND HIGH ORCHESTRA

The orchestra and the girls of the Varsity Glee Club of Central High School, will present several numbers on the organ recital program which McConnel Erwin, municipal organist of Chattanooga, will present Sunday afternoon, March 23, at the Memorial Auditorium.

The numbers by the orchestra will be "Celebrated Minuet from the First Symphony," by Valensir, "Largo," from the New World Symphony, by Dvorak, played by the violin ensemble, and "Overture from William Tell," by Rossini.

The vocal numbers will be "It Was a Lover and His Lass," by Morley, and "The Big Brown Bear," by Mana-Zuca.

Further evidences of spring—Screams and more screams from the hysterical girls who are studying snakes in biology—Appearance of rain coats and galoshes, along with the gentle showers of March—Coach Hoodenpile is allowing the soothing qualities of music to enter his soul.

SPELLING BEE IN BIOLOGY CLASSES

The greatest scientific battle in the history of Central High School will be staged within the next few days when the biology classes will have an old fashioned "spelling bee," using such simple little words as "zygapophesos, metamorphosis, hexapod, ovipositor, proboscis, vacuoles, protoplasm, cytoplasm, chromosome, chromatid, pyloric, Coelenterate, and haemoglobin (take these home and try them or the old family congolemum) plus their definitions.

The winners in the afternoon classes will compete with one another, and the morning class will do likewise. Then, the afternoon champion will compete with the morning champion for honors as "the best speller."

The winner and those making above a certain score in this "technical spelling bee" will be exempt from "exams" covering this subject matter, and those making below the score will be required to improve that score in examination.

The classes are all looking forward to this bit of fun, and each hopes to have the ultimate winner. Each class is preparing a list of words, to be "given-out" to some other class.

GIRLS' TEAM TO PRESENT PROGRAM

"Mary Jane! Place both your feet on the floor this instant! Such an undignified posture. I am shocked indeed. A lady never crosses her—ah—er—a lady never assumes an undignified position, and we must always remember, above everything else, that we are ladies. I trust I shall not have to speak of this again."

The above is only one of the typically lady-like bits of advice that Coach Mozelle Vandergriffe will offer her "girls basket-ball team of the gay nineties" tomorrow, Friday, March 22, in chapel, when the Girls Basketball Team will present a program of comedy skits, music and dances.

The proceeds from this program will go toward helping to defray the traveling expenses of the team and to pay for the new suits.

M. O. S. BOOKS

We wonder where they get the ideas for their sentences and if "thereby hangs a tale."

"Mr. Hackett was very much perplexed, not knowing whether she was making fun of him or trying to encourage him."

Yes, it's in the M. O. S. book, and Mr. Hackett is to be pitied because such a situation is just "too bad."

"I had to walk the last three miles, otherwise I should have been here on time."

The old Ford just wouldn't "go"—or maybe he was broke and out of gas just three miles out. But he shouldn't worry about that—not until he's dead, anyway, for "So far as he knew, no place in the funeral procession had been reserved for him."

"I had begun to take his little favors for granted, now, suddenly I realized that he might desert me."

So "I'll get busy and get what I can," said the little golddigger in the M. O. S. Book.

"Of course I'm not in the law business for my health, I'm obliged to ask you for a small retaining fee."

Another one of the "Meanest Men in the World."

We'll bet the fellow was hobnobbing when he wrote this sentence, "In the next pen there was a babel of grunts, squeals, hissings and cawings."

Then the M. O. S. Book grows flippant with "At sixty miles drove Willie Kiddo. He lost control, his wife's a widow."

And was Charley probably smoking cigarettes and dropping ashes on the living room floor—or eating up the cake—when "I rang the bell and Charley looking sheepish, opened the door."

The Lettermen are furnishing some peppy programs this year. These programs are always looked forward to by the students because they are not cut and dried. And then, too, it's so much fun to throw the boys pennies from the rotunda.

The CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly by the Students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Charter  Member



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SMILES

(Borrowed from the J. High
Journal.)

- The stage crew is as well worked as a Scotchman's chewing gum.
- The complexion of the fair coed when she saw the snake from the biology room was as colorless as an S. S. Van Dine detective story without Philo Vance and a sneaking butler.
- The freshmen are as friendly as an electric refrigerator dealer to the ice man.
- A senior that isn't snooty to a certain extent is as rare as a backseat driver changing a tire.
- These nice "summer" days are as welcome as frost to a hay fever sufferer.
- Arguing with Mr. Nelson is as useless as sending a frigidaire on a Byrd expedition.
- We don't know anything as old fashioned as a person who read the signal stories of trans-Atlantic flyers—but we have seen people who smoke the same kind of cigarettes that celebrities do.

Boo—"Hello, Hoo, how does your new car run?"
Hoo—"Oh, in and out."
Boo—"How's that?"
Hoo—"Into things and out of gas."

SEEN AND HEARD

Seen: Ed Heider hot-footing it after one of the girls from City High, who visited in chapel recently. (No, it wasn't the one who "had to make whoopee.")

Heard: Mr. Nelson, with a smile on his face, telling John Wright one day a few weeks ago, that he (John) was in the "principal's private office." Believe it or not, this was the first time that John had ever been in there.)

Seen: Bernard Wilson "riding" Mr. Templeton like a real cowboy at the faculty-senior game. (This is just the reverse of what generally happens.)

Heard: Inez Lackey, lean over the banisters and ask a little boy who had just taken a header down a whole flight of stairs. "Did you fall, little boy?" (No, we can't print the little boy's answer; it's against our principles.)

Seen: Harrison Weeks with the remaining member of the "morse code." (He is never seen on the same day with more than one, which probably accounts for the fact that the "company" hasn't dissolved partnership, as yet.)

Heard: That Ben Johnson celebrated his birthday, March 12, by having "all" of his trigonometry lesson. (Mr. Swingley probably wishes that Ben's birthday came oftener.)

Seen: Mr. Bales limping painfully away from the basket ball game between the faculty and seniors. (The next day, the chairmen of each of his classes were obliged to take charge; thus it always is when age meets youth!)

Heard: Mr. Hatfield told one of the weaker (?) members of the faculty that he could have played a much better game if she had been there. (Well, well, well! So that's why he has so many references to look up in the library!)

Heard: At the faculty-senior game, "We want McCoy!"—"Take McCoy out!"—"Come on, you, Two-Gun!"—"Watch your step, Cleburne!"—"Don't let S. E. near that basket!"—"Ride 'em cowboy!"—and on and on and on.

John D.—"I once ran a mile to keep two fellows from fighting."

Henry—"Well, did you succeed in preventing them?"

J. D.—"Sure, he couldn't catch me."

—Borrowed.

Barber—"Now, my little man, how do you want your hair cut?"
Bobby (age 3)—"Just like daddy, with a hole in the top."

BOGIE, BOLGER OR BULLGER?

An apology from us! Why, whoever heard of such a thing? But they really insist, so here it is.

Dear members of the Bullger Club:

We go down on our rheumatic knees to ask your gracious (or otherwise) acceptance of our explanation of why you were called "Bogie," in a recent issue of the Digest ("to our minds one word is as good as another; "a rose by any other name, etc.," if you get our meaning).

We heard it, and as your enunciation is not clear, "Bullger" sounded like "Bogie" to us (believe it or not) and thus we wrote it. So far, so good! But later in the day someone (who we though knew) told us that the word was "Bolger." We rushed to the Digest room to make the change in words, but somewhere on the way we lost "Bolger." Followed much tearing of hair and gnashing of teeth, until a kind little fairy (is any story perfect without having at least one among the characters?) told us that the name is "Bulger."

Very carefully we went over the story and substituted "Bulger" for every "Bogie" and then we breathed a deep sigh of relief at our narrow escape.

Imagine our embarrassment, on Thursday morning, when we hurriedly opened the Digest, hunting our story (a vice that every reporter, or newspaper writer is addicted to) and found Bogie! Bogie! Bogie! staring us in the face.

No, we didn't faint, nor have hysterics. We faced the issue calmly, for it wasn't the first time that something had gone wrong with our copy. Such is the life of newspaper writers!

This is the longest apology we ever wrote and we hope it pleases.

Mr. H.—"John, why does Missouri stand at the head of mule-raising in the United States?"

J. R.—"Because the other end is too tangerous."

He—"Do you know of anything worse than raining cats and dogs?"

She—"Yes."

He—"What?"

She—"Hailing taxi cabs."

Pete—"Last week I bought a tire cover from you and now I want my money back."

Repeat—"Why's that?"

Pete—"Well I hadn't driven ten miles before it wore off."

GIRLISH GUSH

My Dear Skippy:

I regret so very exceedingly greatly that you found it impossible to attend the most fascinating impressive combat of the season with me, no less. I mean I actually do. I speak (for fear you do not catch my point) of the annual faculty-senior basketball struggle.

Oh, joy of joys! Whoopee! and all that rot. I was Jack's sponsor, and he played perfectly scintillatingly. In my mind's eye (with apologies to Caesar or somebody like that) he was heavenly; he outshined even the shining stars of the game.

Dearie, I sadly fear I cannot make you comprehend the magnitude of our unbound joy at this tournament since the extent of my scant vocabulary is so defeatingly brief. So I'll relate to you in the words of a few famous people (authorities on the subject of athletics) whom I interviewed.

Question: What do you have to confess about the game,

A she: "The 'S' in my poem might have stood for 'swift' as well as 'sweet' Dean Petersen."

A he: "I feel that I could have participated in the rivalry more enthusiastically if that glorious blonde had inspired me with her presence."

A she: "Bernard Wilson had an easy time riding 'Two-Gun' but I wonder if it would have been such easy riding on 'Toughy Letto'."

A he: "I offer my congratulations and surrender my crown won for being champion rough-rider to Wilson. He 'deserves' them."

A she: "The grace and ease with which Mr. Hatfield manipulated himself and the ball at the scene of the massacre was a sight for sore eyes. I wonder if he dances as divinely as he plays basketball."

Somehow, Skippy, I feel that the whole affair was a frame-up. I'm not so sure about this, but this I am certain beyond recognition of a certain member of the faculty acted real "horsey." I feel sure you'll get my point when I say that it was a pity that Bernard didn't have a saddle.

Yours in defeat,

Nifty.

Car Owner—"What's the charge of this battery?"

Station Man—"Three amperes."
C. O.—"How much is that in American money?"

Lady—"How do you sell these apples?"

Grocer—"We put the nicest on top."

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RANDOM REMARKS

The seniors are now facing their last quarter's work as part of the student-body at Central. Some are glad, others are sorry, but all are thrilled, more or less, over the coming gaities of the graduation calendar. There is a select few who are coming back next year because they just can't bear to sever connections with their old "Alma Mammy," and there are others among us who wish we had some good reason for returning for another year of work and good times.

The Junior play which was given to make money to "feed" the seniors was quite a success and the upper classmen need feel no fear that the Junior-Senior banquet will not be as usual, the biggest and best in the history of Central.

If the razing of the old gym begins in April, the seniors will attend classes under similar conditions to those existing when they entered Central as "fish," for if they will search their memory they may bring forth the fact that when the class of 1920 was begun, the north addition to the building was just being completed, and classes were being conducted amid the confusion of paint buckets, ladders, hammers and plaster laths.

The freshmen of the class of 1933, who are taking general science, are allowed to express their "hobbies" in the new two-double-periods-a-week system. Those who are interested in pets are given the responsibility of feeding the white rats, the fish, the turtles, the snakes, and other animals collected in the laboratory. Those interested in forestry are making collections of native Tennessee woods, and those whose hobby is botany are coming into their own now that spring is here and the fields and woods are covered(?) with flowers.

Every week brings more and more evidence of spring, as, "The annual spring 'migration' of basket ball teams, public speaking teams"—Mr. Hatfield has again gone "collegiate" by discarding his hat.—The boys are telling their teachers that they will have to attend a funeral on April 15—and Mr. Swingley is seen reading baseball news.

WAS THIS YOU?

"Hello, is this Mrs. Smythe?"

"Yes."

"Well, Mrs. Smythe, this is the secretary up at Central, and I just wanted to tell you that Cecelia was tardy again this morning. It's was the third time this week and I'm just wondering if you won't do something about it. I asked her why she was late and this is what she told me—"Well, I got up in plenty of time to come to school, so I put on my red ensemble and my red pumps, but I couldn't find my red beads anywhere, so I had to change. I put on that little blue dress that the boy friend likes so well and then when I went to get my oxfords they were so muddy that I just couldn't wear them. I had worn them to play golf last Friday. Then, I put on my little tan crepe and my black pumps and just then the gang came up in the Ford and I was in such a hurry to get outside that I fell down the steps and tore a run in my hose, so I had to go back and change them.

Soon, I had finished though, and I went walking calmly out when I remembered that I'd forgotten Frank's Officer's Club pin, so I ran back to get it and then we were merrily off. It was kinda early so Jimmy suggested that we go out the Cleveland road for a little ride. Everything was lovely until we passed that horrible ole' brunette flirt that Frank has been rushing so, and my dear, he actually waved at her—and me sitting under his wing. Well, I was furious, and so I told him to let me get out and walk—and horrors!! He did!! Without a word!

Well, I knew they'd come back in a few minutes and pick me up so I started walking back towards home. I walked real slow, but they never did come and when I reached home, I decided to wear my long green dress because Frank hates green and he doesn't like long skirts, either—Well, I had to put on my suede shoes and get my dress coat instead of the sport one, and because I knew I'd be late anyway I stopped and read the last chapter of that thrilling novel that I was reading last night, and then just as I was leaving for school again, up came the gang. They said that they had had a "flat" and had to walk two miles to a filling station, then back and fix it. Thinking that they had explained satisfactorily, I climbed 'n, but I had made up my mind to treat Frank cool, to say the least, but when he suggested chocolate nut sundaes, I was so tired and

WHAT DO WE EAT?

With 65 members of the faculty bending every effort towards improving the student mind at Central, it might be well to speak of the three "Samaritans" down in the cafeteria, who take such an interest in student stomachs.

It is a well-known fact that students-minds cannot function well on an empty or poorly fed stomach, so every day these three kind souls, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Hill, and Mrs. Fox, begin the daily grind of preparing and serving hot, well-cooked meals to all who want them.

The menu, of course, is changed daily, always including one or more meats, vegetables, salads, soup, sandwiches, milk, lemonade, cornsticks, and deserts, but several of these foods are included in every menu. These daily items are milk, lemonade, desert, salad, cornsticks, sandwiches and soup.

Mrs. Hill, when asked the question as to how much of each of the above mentioned items she sells, replied, "We make about 2,000 cornsticks, 150 salads, 150 deserts, 280 sandwiches and about six gallons of soup. We sell approximately 300 bottles of milk and about 40 glasses of lemonade.

This brought up the subject of how much candy and ice cream is bought every day, and an interview with the two staffs respectively, disclosed the fact that between 800 and 1,000 bars of candy are sold daily, and that 90 blocks, 96 Have-a-Hearts, 240 sandwiches, and 40 gallons of cream are bought and almost disposed of.

The remaining hundreds of Centralsites must either bring their lunches (as shown by the large amount of waste paper) or be trying out one of the many "diet to get thin" ideas that are constantly circulating around.

hungry that I just couldn't resist. We stopped at the drug store, and reached school at 25 till ten—Bestly, wasn't it?"

Mrs. Smythe explained, "Oh, dear, this is dreadful, and I certainly will talk to Cecelia about it. She's going to a slumber party tonight and probably won't be home before Sunday afternoon, but I certainly will reprimand her."

"Thank you."
But surprisingly enough, Cecelia was on time the next day.

**FACULTY TRAMPLES
SENIORS ROUGH SHOD**

Last Thursday afternoon the Faculty ran wild in a rough and tumble game to defeat the Seniors of 1930, by a score of 61 to 32.

The faculty, led by their famous captain, (Senator) Hatfield, made the first goal of the game which proved the beginning of a glorious victory.

The Seniors, led by Captain Bernard Wilson, gave their best, but this was not enough to stop the fast faculty five. The Seniors played a fine game, and worried the faculty to a large extent.

It is too bad that several members of the faculty team failed to observe the game as a sporting proposition, instead of a boxing engagement, but now that the game is over, we hope that the roughness on both teams will not cause bitter feelings between the Seniors and the faculty.

The faculty gave a great exhibition of basketball, as well as presenting such well-known stars as Captain Clebourne, (Senator) Hatfield, formerly with the great varsity team of the University of Tennessee.

Another player of high merit was the green flash, Coach George McCoy, former U. of C. forward, who is said to have been the hot shot of the S. I. A. conference, of last year.

Still another player who has brought honor to Central time and again is Coach Dean Petersen. Petersen was a dangerous man, when he shot from the side of the court and he was one of the greatest rivals that McCoy had for competition in scoring.

Lehto and Stewart played a fine game for the faculty, while Nelson, Templeton, and "Bang, Bang"

Bales also contributed to the success of the faculty team.

The Seniors relied on the army to bring them through to victory, but this time the army failed to get started, and as a result the army lost a real battle, at the hands of the strong faculty team. The Seniors started their best players, but after a few minutes play, both teams started to run in their substitutes.

Wilson and Close played the best game for the Seniors, while Rhodes and Grant assisted in the pass work to a large extent. Rusbridge almost proved too much for Hatfield at center. Both teams fought to the last minute and the game was plenty rough. No wonder Coach Petersen wore his football outfit, as a man of his ability can't afford to take chances, when it comes to a rough game of basketball.

One of the largest crowds in the history of Central High School turned out to witness this gala event, as it showed the students and the visitors that Central is always ready to offer a real show to its patrons. Next year the game should be a different type, for the faculty has decided to give some of her other members a chance to win another game, or to win the first game in the new gym. Both teams played a fine game and the games that follow this one should be as good, if not better. Coach Petersen wishes to thank those who attended the game, as it shows the true Central Spirit.

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TIENS TA FOI—

The student body of Central expresses the deepest sympathy to Shelton Alder, junior, for the recent death of his mother.

What If—

1. Edna was Blue instead of Green.
2. Ruth was a Dozen instead of a Gross.
3. Miss Martha was Pink instead of Grey.
4. Billy was a Floorer instead of a Waller.
5. Barbara was a Tree instead of a Bush.
6. Elizabeth and Rose were Black instead of White.

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7. Dorothy was a Richman instead of a Poorman.
8. James was Dumb instead of Smartt.
9. Robert was a Lady instead of a Mann.
10. Mr. Cleburne was a Coat-rack instead of a Hatfield.
11. Josephine was Stoop instead of Crouch.
12. Juanita was a Poetess instead of a Rymer.
13. Floyd was a Pants instead of Suits.
14. Chester was a River instead of a "Crick."
15. Frank was a Painter instead of a Gardener.
16. Chester was Under Sod instead of Underwood.
17. Miss Edna were Sweet instead of Cross.

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—in—

**"THE GIRL SAID
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(P.S.)—If there's any doubt in your mind just why **LEILA HYAMS** says **NO** in this All-Talking Laugh fest—it's your duty to be here and find out.

Tivoli


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IT'S THE BEST

The Central Digest

Volume XV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MARCH 27, 1930

Number 22

CHARACTERS FOR PAGEANT ROSEN

Field Day Plans Made

Characters who will take part in the Field Day pageant, "The Heart of the World," have been selected. All county schools will participate in this program. Central will have a leading part.

Mary Katherine Richards has been selected to play the part of the boy who is carried to the heart of the world in a dream. Edith Walker and Pauline Brown are nurses. Helen Copeland is goddess of dawn. Willie Hamrick and Marian Timmons are violets. Mary Lou Coulter is a daisy, Maude Cunningham and Effie Wilson are roses. Rebecca Procter is a poppy. Mary Elizabeth Foster and Mildred Palmer are butterflies. Oneta White is an elf. Wood nymphs are: Thelma Freeman, Jean Hamilton and Martha Perry. Estelle Carter and Ruth Roach are druids. Mary Alice Witt is goddess of fairies. Other fairies are: Elizabeth Venable, Margie Rains, Nona Chipman, Mary Frances Moore, Virginia Crabtree, Audrey Orr, Velma Stephens, Dorothy East, Paula Draper, Edith Joy, Louise Harris, Johnnie McArthur, Graham Crabtree, Margaret Orell, Mary Alice Moser, Gladys Thornburg and Flora Daverson.

Other county schools will take part in the dances and represent the countries which they have been studying.

HIGH SCHOOL BANDS TO CELEBRATE SOON

Directed by Professor Guy E. Rubright, director of the Central High band, a mass band recital will be given at the Memorial Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, May 4th.

The Central High Band, the McCallie School Band, the Ooltewah High Band, and the Soddy High Band will take part. They will play two numbers, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," by Sousa, and "The Princess of India," overture. They have been practicing on these numbers for about a week.

This concert is the first event in Chattanooga of National Music Week.

FRANK McNEIL WILL MANAGE BOLL WEEVILS

Frank McNeil has recently been appointed manager, and David Pyle, electrician, of the Boll Weevils for next year by Miss Waples, sponsor, Mr. Nelson and Frank Stonecipher, manager of this year's crew. The new members have not yet been elected to take the place of the seniors.

A new garden wall and arch, made by Mr. Anderson and painted under the direction of Miss Edmund Hooser for the junior play, have been added to the stage property. An office scene has also been redecorated by Miss Hooser.

Mrs. Harry Lacey, county supervisor of schools, will have a new property room built soon, in order to preserve the scenery from damage when not in use. A lock for the door of the boys' dressing room needs to be replaced.

Mr. Nelson complimented the "snappy" work done by the crew in changing the scenes for the junior play. He said, "It is the best crew Central has ever had."

Those graduating this year are Manager Stonecipher, J. D. Morton, Bernard Wilson, LeRoy Lewis and Paul Lewis.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES PLANNED

A tentative schedule of classes for next year has been planned. It is on the same order as that of this year. Changes will be made if necessary.

Registrations will be made on this schedule. They will be made in the home rooms as they were last year.

A provisional class in journalism for the third year classes has been planned, provided there is sufficient demand.

JOINT BAND PRACTICE IS HELD AT CENTRAL

Bands of Soddy High, Ooltewah and Central High held a joint practice in Central's auditorium last Friday, March 21.

The bands were directed by Prof. Guy E. Rubright, director of Central's R. O. T. C. Band.

This meeting was held in preparation for the concert which is to be held at the Soldier's and Sailor's Memorial Auditorium on May 4.

GIRL SCOUTS ENJOY IMPROMPTU PICNIC

"I want a cherry coca-cola," "Um-m-m, aren't these good," "Gimme my hot-dog," were a few things mixed with gales of laughter that were heard during an impromptu party, Wednesday afternoon, with Miss Fay Lee and Mrs. Henry Robinson as hostesses. The affair was a substitute for a hike and Weiner roast, planned by the Girl Scouts, which was not given because of the rainy weather.

Refreshments were coca-colas, hot dogs, hamburgers, sandwiches, potato chips, peanuts and candy. Each girl furnished her own. A definite program had not been arranged, but everyone enjoyed the outcome of "consequences" and the future predicted by it.

The guests were Charlotte Stowe, Virginia Woolson, Ann Elizabeth Boyd, Frances Ross, Eloise Standifler, Norma Hudson, Bertha Evans, Alice L'Heureux, and Dorothy Lacey.

GRADY SOCIETY DEBATE

Resolved: "That chain stores should be abolished," was the subject for debate in the Grady Literary Society last Wednesday, March 19. The decision was given to the negative side.

Alva Bankston and Ray Stokes were the debaters for the negative side, and James O'Connor and Frank Gardner on the affirmative.

The members of the society decided to pay fifty cents each for the picture in the annual.

Any boys wishing to belong to the Grady, may notify some member to have their names put before the society.

TIMMONS WINS STATE HONORS

Margaret Timmons, center for the Central Girls' basket ball team, won state recognition in the tournament, which was held at Lenoir City a week ago. Timmons has played a winning game all season and on entering the State tournament she played her best and came out with high honors. She was chosen as forward on the All-State team, as well as being high-point girl of the tournament. Another honor which she received is that of being the best player of the tournament.

Timmons is a valuable player

MUSICAL COMEDY ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Lee and McMahan Lead

Summertime in icy Greenland is the setting for "Christina of Greenland," the musical comedy to be presented by the music department of Central High School, Friday night, March 28, at the school auditorium.

The comedy centers around a pair of young lovers, Christina Aalburg and Ralph Winstlow, played by Dot Lee and Billy McMahan, who are paried by the social climbing mother of the girl, Mrs. Aalburg, played by Rose White, is full of funny situations and comic character parts. Christina's fashionable, alluring young cousin, Thelma, from Copenhagen is played by Lydia Davis, while Milton Blair, Ralph's American chum who falls head over heels in love with Thelma, is played by Ed Heider.

The heavy comedy is played by Buddy Saunders, as Lord Dootle, by Katherine Cox as Anna, the maid, and by Tom Erwins as Pat, an Irish "car-pen-ter."

Peder Aalburg, Christina's father, played by Carl Pfitzer is rather inclined to shield Christina from her ambitious mother. Iggi-moo-moo, played by Barbara Bush, and Ag-wah-woo, played by Ed Cole, present quite a convincing Eskimo love scene in the first act. John Boyd as Capt. Boyd, an aviator, is quite military and makes things quite uncomfortable for Ralph when he finds him carrying stolen government papers.

A chorus of over 40 boys and girls add color and life to the scenes. The costuming is bright and quite in keeping with the setting. The songs are snappy up-to-date numbers quite suitable for the icy country.

for Central and will be back again next year. She played with Howards two years and this year it has been nip and tuck between Howards and Central, for both teams needed her, but she proved her loyalty by sticking with the Purple and Gold. She is one of the finest center in town. Central is proud to have an all-State player on the girls' team, as it is a big honor, both to the girl and to the school.

The
CENTRAL DIGEST
Published Weekly by the Students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE



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LEST WE FORGET

Perhaps we do become a bit tired of hearing that we should turn over a new leaf, but it is necessary for us to be reminded constantly. We are that forgetful. We feel that here at the end of the quarter is a most appropriate time to say, "If you have been doing good work, keep it up. If you have not, we advise you to get busy."

You will soon face a day of judgment, but there is still another quarter to go and you may win out yet. It's certainly worth a try at any rate.

Many of you have done splendid work this last quarter and the teachers we are sure would like for us to express their gratitude to you. They sometimes remark that variety of this type is the spice of life.

Some, however, have not been so studious and as a result have to console themselves with the thought that there is still a little time left within which they may attempt to make good.

Don't wait until the last quarter is gone. You have waited long enough as it is. Just remember the song about trying again if at first you don't succeed. We can at least offer you this bit of encouragement.

Betty High has returned to school after a recent attack of blood poison.

SANS JOY?

Recently we heard a statement to the effect that in a short while due to the effect of learning, there would be a smileless world. We beg to disagree with this pessimistic person.

The one who forewarned us of this dire calamity stated that we would plunge into the depths of learning and during the plunge we would realize how utterly foolish joy and smiles were when compared to the contentment gained from learning.

Could you imagine anything more undesirable than a world peopled with joy-killers and wet blankets who went about with a long face and a frown—the personification of learning?

We have found in our life, and we feel sure that others have reached the same conclusion, that people who are really learned in the ways of the world have a deeper and more gratifying appreciation for the joys in life than any one else. They have been taught the true value of such things.

Of course we realize that the all-important question in our lives now is to get the best education possible in preparation for life, but this certainly doesn't keep us from having a good laugh in due time.

While we are delving into the depths of learning here in our own school we have not found that it requires us to go about sans smiles, sans joy.

Instead of realizing that humor is foolish, we can appreciate and heartily enjoy any bit of fun that comes our way. And much to the contrary of the pessimistic person's statement, our joy in living has not decreased a wit.

We have drawn this conclusion: if one chooses to travel the road of learning sans joy and smiles it is perfectly possible, but if one chooses to travel the road of learning with smiles and joy it is equally possible, and we feel that this road is a much easier one on which to journey.

THOSE DESERVING PRAISE

We wish to express publicly our appreciation to the girls who have expended so freely their time and talent and have trained, worked and played so hard that Central might have a girls' basket ball team to be proud of.

The team has had a wonderfully successful season even if they did not bring home a cup from the state tournament, and Central as

a whole, is aware of the fact.

This is the best girls' team to represent Central in a goodly number of years, due to the efforts of a competent coach and splendid team.

We might also take this opportunity to warn all ambitious high schools to watch out for their athletic laurels, for Central will have the good fortune of retaining all the players on this year's team.

As we look back upon the excellent work done by the girls this season, we can look forward with expectant pleasure, to what they will accomplish with another year's training and coaching.

GIRLISH GUSH

My Darlin' Skippy:

I've had such a scrumptious outing this past week-end that I am happy beyond recognition, no less. I mean I actually am.

This is the way it all came about. Two of my girl friends and I were delegated to go to one of the nearby cities to compete in a little scholastic contest. Don't you know? And that's the way it all began.

Only one of my friends succeeded in holding up the school pride, but that didn't dampen our joys a wit. No, sure 'nuff.

I could never describe from the extent of my brief and scanty vocabulary the boundary of our unlimited joy and happiness. So, I'll describe fully only one of the incidents and wait 'til you come to see me again before I tell you everything. Won't that be fun?

Not so very far from the city is a place for the people who are inclined to be a little off on certain subjects that are their special weaknesses. It might readily be called a loco cality. I hope you get my point.

Anyway, we drove around the loco cality and were suddenly possessed by an overwhelming desire to see some of the inhabitants. So two of us were sent in to ask permission. While we were gone the others drove off and left us. Wouldn't that defeat you. When we came out and discovered our loss, we weren't daunted a bit. We sat down in the swing, just as if we were at home. Those audacious personages had the nerve to tell us that we looked perfectly natural there.

At any rate we went through the place. Suffering saxaphones! Burnt banana fritters! And scorched fudge! You couldn't make me forget that trip if you tried. No, actually.

As I said, my sweet, when you drop around again I'll tell you

about the intellectual stuff we came in contact with, our visit to the horse swappers' convention, our having to pay toll for a one-horse vehicle, the lovely movie we attended, a coincidence, (just like you read about in story books) the bright people we met, the songs we sang, and everything that goes to make up one of Eleanor Glyn's heavenly dramatic week-ends.

Yours always in all ways,

NIFTY.

RANDOM REMARKS

Each of the principals in the operetta, "Christina of Greenland," which will be presented in the school auditorium tomorrow night, has an understudy, in case he or she suddenly falls ill, falls and breaks a bone or so, elopes at the eleventh moment.

And again the halls ring with "Well, did you ever, that mean old thing gave me B and Billy A. I know I'm smarter than Billy any old day!"—"My dear, you could have floored me when I saw that B because I was sure I failed!"—"Never again! Here I worked my head off making up back work so I could get a B at least, and he handed me a C—I'll bet you made a' A's!"—"You made a B? My heavens, the world must be coming to an untimely end!"—"I don't care, I can't be bothered to get my lessons every day, and I passed any way!"—"My mother and dad are going to throw a fit when they see this—C, C, D, F."

It is said that the girls ofVarsity Glee Club led a dog's life last week when they lugged their new uniforms for their picture which appeared in a recent issue of the News, everyday it rained and every day the report came, "He will be here tomorrow; so be sure and bring your uniform." He came Friday.

Not to change the subject, but speaking of report cards, the teachers were placed in the position of pupils recently, when they received their report cards. They don't get grades on languages, math, English or other scholastic studies, but are graded on such things as method of teaching, tact in handling students (and irate parents) preparation for teaching, and etc.

Sylvan Erwin is ill.

Juanita Rymer was absent last Friday on account of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Green, of Cleveland, Tennessee.

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We have made more cards for Central than all others combined. See the new purple and gold personal cards. Beautiful and original. Class of 1930, teachers and all students should have them. See samples with Carl Gibson.

"KE YI YI YI"

Believe it or not, there has been a new club formed at Central.

The name? Oh, yes, the Central Digest Indian Archeologists of Central High, Inc.

At their first meeting they decided that no one but those with Indian blood can belong to the club.

This is an Indian Club, no dumbbells allowed (if you know what I mean). The club has no officers, no clubroom, no set time to meet, and nothing to do when they do meet. The Club's activities are "Dutch treats"; there are no dues.

However, on getting down to brass tacks, their purpose is to study Indian lore and make excavations from time to time around the city.

If you recognize one of these Indians do not let him know if for they all have an aversion to being recognized (they plan to go on the warpath if recognized) so watch your step.

There are but three braves in the club.

The slogan of the Archeologists is "No Squaws Allowed." (No squalls either—Also no war-whoops.) (And decidedly no white man comes in their lodge.)

CONSIDERATE TEACHERS

The theory that seniors take a vacation during the last quarter of school has been exploded by the senior English teachers.

The teachers have been so kind as to plan the entertainment in their classes gratis. They have arranged to have the students study in class and report on a book of modern poems, two English novels, and a book of plays and Carlyle's Essay on Burns, in addition to finishing the work in Pace's English Literature. This certainly ought to furnish enough amusement for even the most leisurely inclined seniors.

As a result of this plan however, there will be no book reports for seniors. This fact takes away a bit of the sting.

WITH THE SCIENTISTS

The Dalton-Farraday Science Club went to Pan Gap, last Friday night on a weiner-roast.

They left the city about five p.m. and were chaperoned by

Miss Margaret Lowenthal and Arlie Hoodenpyle, one of the club advisors.

James Steffner, a freshman at U. T. and past president of the Dalton-Farraday Science Club, attended the last meeting and addressed the members, expressing his pleasure at the progress the club is making under the leadership of Dudley Bell.

The remaining time was used for a general discussion of the pins which have been ordered from David Silverman, and the plans for the "weiner roast."

The executive committee of the Biology Club has announced that the club will sponsor a pay program in chapel soon. No definite details could be learned just now.

Bertha Evans, junior, discussed the wild flowers of Tennessee to be found each month, at a recent meeting of the Biology Club. She used her own collection of wild flowers, which was one of the best prepared last spring, to illustrate her talk.

Another field trip has been planned for Saturday, March 29, by the Biology Club. This time the "hikers" will hike up the side of Lookout Mountain from St. Elmo.

DO RE MI

"Christina of Greenland," a musical comedy, sponsored by the music department of Central High School will be presented on the school stage, Friday night, March 28th.

Broadcasting for the Betsy Ross Bakery, the Central High orchestra will present a thirty minute program over station WDOO, on Thursday night, March 20, from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Several members of the Varsity Glee Club took part in the chorus of the "Passion Play," presented at the Memorial Auditorium, Mar. 16 and 17.

Blinn Owen, head of the music department at the University of Chattanooga, who had charge of the chorus in the play, permitted any members of the Glee Club who wished to enter the chorus without try-outs. Several took advantage of the opportunity.

The Central High School R. O. T. C. band will consolidate with the McCallie, Soddy and Ooltewah school bands in presenting a concert in connection with an organ recital to be presented by McConnell Erwin, at the Memorial Auditorium, May 4.

MORE ABOUT THE M.O.S.

Some students never seem to get much enjoyment out of their M. O. S. books. Perhaps they have never tried to fit each construction to some one here at school. Let's try it. We open to page 39.

1. Her hair was long and dark. It was gathered in a ribbon at the back of her neck.

No success with this one in these days of bobbed hair, water waves, and permanents.

2. When the Attorney General ceased, a buzzing arose in the courtroom. This was a swarm like a great swarm of blue flies.

Substitute Mr. Templeton for Atty. Gen. and change the scenery to the office taking in Heads of Departments and we have a realistic scene.

3. Mr. Peebles has made a very favorable impression on us. He is the translator of several French novels.

We change it to this — Mrs. Brown has made a very unfavorable expression on us. She is the translator of our French textbook.

4. In the street through which they passed, an excited orator was addressing a sleepy audience.

Change street to auditorium.

5. From two o'clock till daylight no one is awake except those who have to be.

Change those to Centralites who burn the midnight oil.

FIFI SAYS:

I surely am enjoying the pretty color scheme of pink and silver which is dominating our grass and lots in front. The pink chewing gum papers and the candy tinfoil do not get monotonous because here and there are sprinkled red and white "Fat-Emma papers," and rich brown "Hershey-bar wrappers." The school is to be congratulated on having this galaxy of color against the young grass, and after viewing the campus I can well believe that the candy staff sells almost 1,000 bars of candy a day.

'ROUND 'BOUT SCHOOL

D. M. Raulston is ill at his home with tonsillitis.

Jimmy McMahan is suffering with blood poison at his home.

Mrs. Virgil Johnson is going to St. Louis this week-end.

Mary Thomas was absent several days last week due to illness.

Roy Hudlow has entered business college.

WHO'S WHO

Girls' Varsity Team

1. Flora Daverson. Entered Central in her Freshman year, and has played on the class basketball team every year except this year. She was elected Captain of the school team this year, as she has played with some of the best business league teams of this city. Flora played on the championship Loveman team two years ago, and last year she played with the Hibbler Barnes. Flora has contributed much to the team in pass work and shooting from all angles of the floor. She saved one game in the district tournament, when she sank three shots from the center of the floor to tie the score. Flora is a fine player and is expected to return to help her mates carry on the good work again next year.

2. Margaret Timmons. Like Daverson, entered Central in her Freshman year, and has played on the class teams every year. Margaret is a crisp shot artist and most of her points have been one-handed shots, which have spelled defeat many times for the losing team. Margaret played with Hardy Junior High before entering Central, and has played on the crack Howard team of this city. Margaret is a center and what a center she is! She has been high point girl in every game and her playing has been the sensation of the team.

3. Geneva Tate. Entered Central as a Sophomore and has participated in all sporting activities. She played with Hardy Junior High School before entering Central and since then she has played on the School team as a substitute. This year Tate has proved her worth to the team. She is a forward and her shooting has been

one of the mainstays of the team. Tate, like Timmons, is a crisp shot artist and her work has been outstanding. Her pass work has been good and her playing has been an asset to the team. Tate has not played with any other team except Hardy and she is expected to return next year to take up her position as forward.

4. Clara Lawrence. Entered Central as a Sophomore and took part in all gym activities. She has played with Eastside and with the Clifton Hill Grammar School teams. Clara played on the business league team last year, sponsored by Hibbler Barnes. Instead of playing guard with Hibbler Barnes, she played forward and her work was excellent. Clara played with the class team last year, and this year she went out for the school team. In the first game Clara hurt her foot and was unable to participate for a short time. Since then Clara has been playing substitute. Clara is a good guard and is expected to make the first team next year. Clara has helped the Central Girls out of many tight places, especially when some of the first-string players went out on fouls. Clara will be back next year and is expected to take a first-string position.

5. Maary Elizabeth Edge. Has played a good game of basket ball this year. She entered Central from East Side. She will be a Sophomore next year, and should push some of the more experienced players for their positions. Edge has played with the East

Side team and should make a first-string player in a year or two. Edge is a fine shot and a good passer. She is headed in the right direction and should make Coach McCoy a valuable player.

6. Annie Maye Lynch. A good player and deserves the honor of becoming a first-string player next year. She entered Central last year, and has played with the class teams. This is the first year she has played and she should develop into a fine forward. She played in one of the games in the district tournament. She has a good passing arm, and her shooting is an asset to the team. We expect to see Lynch back again next year.

7. Gladys Thornburg. A fine basket ball player and her chief asset to the team has been her pass work and guarding. She made the all-district basket ball team as a guard and her playing has been outstanding. She has played with Hardy Junior High School two years and last year she played with Howards, the championship team of this city. Thornburg has been one of the best guards in the city and her playing is of the winning type. She has played every position on the team and in every position her work is just as good as in the guard position. Gladys will also be back next year and will add strength to the team.

8. Effie Wilson. Another Hardy Junior High graduate. She plays guard. Effie is a good guard and should play her best next year. She played two years on the Hardy team and took part in all sporting

activities of her school. She entered Central as a Sophomore and continued to take part in athletics. Effie played with the class team of last year and played her first real basket ball this year.

9. Maude Cunningham. Entered Central last year and has participated in all gym activities. Maude plays in the guard position and has proved a real asset to the team. Cunningham played with Hardy Junior High School and on entering Central, began by playing on the school team as a substitute. Cunningham is a fine player and her pass work is good. She will play on the team again next year.

CARL GIBSON GIVEN SENATE CHAPLAIN POST

Carl Gibson was appointed chaplain of the Senate by President Norman Smartt, at the regular meeting Thursday. Cynthia Sanders, chairman of the finance committee, appointed Elizabeth Smith and Mary K. McCollum to serve with her on the committee. Mary Alice Witt is filling the vacancy left by Ernestine Stacy on the rules and regulations committee. Ernestine is assistant to the secretary.

New members voted into the Senate at the meeting are Patty Johnson, Millard Lowry, El Roy Rollins, Ella Dailey, Raymond Witt, Ed Richards, F. B. Taylor, Herman Davis and Dietz McAbee. The Senate will divide at the next meeting in preparation for the annual campaign and election of 1931 officers.

Virginia Carter is ill at her home on McCallie Avenue.

Gilbert Slater has stopped school.

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The Central Digest

Volume XV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., APRIL 3, 1930

Number 23

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT HOLDS EXHIBITION

Each English teacher contributed to the exhibition of the work of the English department which was held in Mrs. John A. Shelton's room last week.

Tables and bulletin boards were covered with work done by the various classes.

Notebooks, of each year's study, were on display. Among them was an illustrated copy of "Lady of the Lake" and illustrated booklets and posters on "The Merchant of Venice." Other books of interest were those of the journalism classes. They contained the usual notebook work in the front of the book and the back was devoted to string material. Each note book contained the news articles written by the owner, which had been published in either the Digest, Times or News.

Pictureque post cards of Shakespearean scenes and post cards were arranged on bulletin boards.

A magazine stand, made of split baskets by boys in the manual training department for use in the English room, was very effective.

A filing case for keeping a record of book reports was exhibited.

Students assignment books from the sophomore classes were shown.

A display of interest to every one was the pen sketching done by a senior boy. The sketches included the Bastille, Shakespeare, Stratford-on-Avon and Dickens.

Selections from the exhibit were taken to the English Council meeting at the University on Saturday.

NO SPRING FOOTBALL

The spring foot ball game was not held as had been planned. Injuries and sickness caused it to be called off at the eleventh hour.

Schweir, Anderson and Grady Miller are ill. Schweir's arm has mended, but the coach says he should not take chances. Anderson's leg is sore and Miller has an infection on his arm.

The game had been planned for last Friday, but the coaches decided no chance should be taken and the practice would not be worth the cost.

CENTRAL MUSKETEERS ORGANIZE FOR SEASON

The Central Musketeers is the name the baseball team has chosen this year, in that it must furnish its own material and will not be backed by the school.

The team held their first practice at Warner Park and a few days later played a practice game with McCallie, in which they showed themselves fit to cope with any other prep school team.

The team expects to have a good season in that they might play such teams as Bradley, City, Baylor, McCallie, Rhea County, South Pittsburg and other teams of this section.

ALEX GUERRY ADDRESSES SENIORS

"When you go to college, whether you go to University of Chattanooga or to some other institution of learning, do not allow students in the upper classes to draw you away from your work into easier paths of pleasure, for if you achieve success in the freshman class, which can only be done by hard work, the sophomore, junior and senior class work will not be a serious problem to you," said Alex Guerry, president of the University of Chattanooga, in an address to the senior class of Central High, Wednesday, March 26, in chapel.

Doctor Guerry extended a cordial invitation to the seniors to come to the University next year. In reviewing the advantages which students at U. C. enjoy, he said that among other things they are able to lift a heavy financial burden from the shoulders of their parents. He also said that the University's aim is to become the leading college of the Tennessee Valley from Knoxville to Muscle Shoals, if not of the entire South, but if the Chattanooga boys and girls go away to other schools, they will influence others away from here to attend other colleges, as a man, woman or organization extends about the same influence away from home as in the own home town.

Amelda Martin, junior, is out of school because of illness.

SENATORS DEBATE

With a vote of fifteen to two the negative side of the debate—"Resolved: That military training should be abolished from high school's," won the decision at the open meeting of the Senate, Tuesday afternoon. Inez Lackey, Tom Erwin and Gales Dowd were the speakers on the negative side. Affirmative debators were Virginia Lowry, Cynthia Sanders and Alva Bankston. Virginia gave the rebuttal for the affirmatives and Inez for the negative.

Betty Harper gave a reading. Frank Gardner was in charge of the program.

NEW USHERS BEING SELECTED

Preliminary reading of the roll of the Junior Class girls for the selection of 1930-31 ushers was begun last Friday at the regular usher meeting.

As the roll was read each usher was asked to say, "Check" for any girl whom she thought would make a good usher, it being felt that if after three years a girl was not well enough or favorably enough known to any one of the thirty seniors present to be "checked," her name need not be considered.

This list is then checked for, or against, by teachers who have relations with junior girls. Mother Callis has her voice. The list then goes to the principal, who appoints.

Grades, conduct, personality, and especially tact are the points considered.

The final list will be announced later.

TEACHERS ATTEND POETRY LECTURE

The lapse in schedule that took place last Tuesday was agreeable to the students of the eighth period classes and also agreeable to the following teachers:

Mrs. John A. Shelton, Miss Sallie May King, Miss Edmund Hooser, Mrs. H. B. Robinson, Miss Ellen Mullenix, Miss Laveta Epperson, Miss Olivia Kirby, Miss Martha Kirby, Miss Martha Grey.

Classes were dismissed so that the teachers could attend a lecture that afternoon at the Patten Hotel. The lecture was on Contemporary English Poetry.

SCENERY DESIGNED BY ART STUDENTS

The simplicity of modern costuming and scenery designing was demonstrated by the art department of Central High, Friday night, in "Christina of Greenland," the musical comedy, presented by the music department.

The "set" which was used throughout the three acts was not only well balanced and modern in design, but was also worked out in a very suggestive color scheme, creating an atmosphere of a typical Greenland Village.

Charlotte Howard, a sophomore, designed this set; Frank McNeill, the newly appointed manager of the Bo'l Weevils, built it, and Harry Monroe and Chester Cramer, members of the art department, painted it.

The stage was hung with dead black curtains; in the foreground stood a large conventional igloo, and to the rear and on each side of this, were several suggestive igloos. To give this scene a natural air of the sun shining on much snow and ice, two large flood lights, one blue, the other green, placed on either side of the stage, were trained on the large igloo. The footlights and overhead lights were blue and white.

An unusually good effect was produced in one of the scenes when all lights but the blue ones were turned off, and two maidens in blue costumes, trimmed with brilliants, danced in the artificial moonlight.

Much research work was done by Olivia Stegall and Margaret Day, who designed all of the costumes for the choruses before they presented their designs for the native Greenland costumes, but the final effect which they worked out was very colorful and gay.

Other designs for stage sets have been made by the art department this year, and among them is the design recently made by Charlotte Howard and Ruth Howe for the operetta, "Windmills of Holland," which Tynner High is to present soon. This design which was drawn to scale, has a large windmill against a back drop, representing a large body of water and quantities of conventionalized tulips in the foreground.

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DEAN PETERSEN

The regret of Central students and faculty at the departure of Dean Petersen, athletic director and head grid mentor, who has led the Purple and Gold foot ball team for five years with a glorious record, can hardly be estimated.

Because of his prowess on the gridiron, he was selected to be coach at Central, but he is admired for his character as a man as well as a director of foot ball. He is a popular member of the faculty, noted for cheerfulness and his willingness to cooperate in anything that is helpful to Central.

In spite of our regret, we are glad that he is getting the advancement, which he richly deserves. The position he will fill in Virginia is far more attractive than any he might fill in Chattanooga.

Hiram Tripp, junior, was absent one day last week on account of an infected tooth.

Rachel Landis, junior, was absent the first of last week because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Fred Landis.

The student body of Central wishes to express deep-felt sympathy to Norma Reintzel, sophomore, for the death of her father.

RANDOM REMARKS

Some of the seniors are having visions of their diplomas taking wing and vanishing, just now, all because they can't remember how to write the seven simple tenses and the seven compound tenses of the 26 "regular irregular" and 17 "irregular" French verbs, which they have been studying. Tomorrow is the end of the world for those whose memory isn't what it used to be.

From the coldness existing in some of the rooms last week the gente public might think that Miss Hays in her search for realistic effects for "Christina of Greenland" had been having a private talk with the weather man. But then again, maybe these rooms were merely reflecting the reactions of the teachers when too many students said, "I'm sorry, I don't know that. You know I had a date last night, and intended to get up this morning and study. Lo and behold, the alarm didn't go off, so I didn't get to study this."

Clothes are beginning to occupy the minds of most of the senior girls now, as the time creeps up and class day, Baccalaureate sermon, and the banquet, are only a few weeks off. Then too, there is the picnic and much discussion as to whether to wear a dress, white ducks, or knickers, is going on. Most everyone agrees that they are going to wear the thinnest white dress they can get under the "graduation gowns" and a committee is about to be appointed to interview the weather man, asking for a cool night for graduation.

JUNIORS PLAN PARTY

Members of the Junior Class were assessed twenty cents each this week for the purpose of financing the annual Junior Class Party. The party is to be given soon.

The reason the tax was levied is that the Junior Class treasury must be used to finance the annual Junior-Senior banquet.

Bill Walker, the Junior Class president, has selected the following committees to take care of the details of the party:

Refreshment committee: Elizabeth Templeton, chairman; Elizabeth Smith, Valeria Weigel, Herman Davis, D. M. Raulston.

Decorating committee: Frank McNeil, chairman; Juanita Rymer, Robert Mann, Catherine Wilbur.

Program committee: Bill Walker, chairman; Myra Graham, Edward Richards, Ruth Williamson, Dietz McAbee.

GIRLISH GUSH

My Sweet:
Not so very long ago we had a lecture on the streets of Paris, but I hope you'll catch my point when I say they don't even hold a light to our own dear rotunda here at our jolly old Alma Mater, no less. I mean they actually don't.

The rotunda is a great artist (you know—the drawing power). Isn't that a cunning pun? (with apologies to Shakespeare).

It reminds me so very forcefully of the old time arena scenes. You know there stand Mary and Gladys to slaughter the horrid taste of Rose and Maye for coming to school dressed in a blue dress when they both have dark complexion that could not possibly blend with that tint of blue.

There Charles always meets Evelyn between the 5th and 6th posts so that he may walk to her English room with her.

After all the lettermen's programs the student body as a whole find this the most popular place to give their attention (and their pennies, too).

It is the proper place to watch Margaret sweep the steps with her long chiffon party dress. I even overheard the rather crude remark that if she could be persuaded to come early we could do away with the janitor service.

We can indeed see the "races of men go by"—there are those who are admired, criticized, look like a circus advertisement, don't wear enough rouge, have beautiful curly hair, look tacky with artificial curls dangling down their necks, dance perfectly divinely, walk all over ones feet without any added weight, and many more things classed as the same sort of rot. Don't you know.

At any rate if one took the trouble to look and listen around the rotunda, one would be able to write a book that would make history for ages to come.

Oh, yes, sweet one, Jack came around with an apology so everything is all jake. I knew he would apologize even if it were my fault that I went home from the dance with another fellow.

Well, I'll probably have something even more interesting to tell you next week. So for the present—

Toodle Loo.

Mrs. Newlywed — Breakfast is ready.

Newlywed — No it isn't. I haven't heard you scraping the toast.

SEEN AND HEARD

Seen: On a news review test paper, the question "What has the Federal Farm Board been working on lately," and the answer was, "Shredded Wheat." (Now, small c, is that what you eat for breakfast? Tut! tut! Johnny, you'd better learn to cook oatmeal or some other breakfast food.)

Heard: That there is a close relationship between "wedding-bells" and "skates." (If you don't believe this, ask Miss Murray.)

Seen: A boy going to class under an umbrella last Tuesday when the elements were having a spring frolic. (Evidently he is not superstitious and doesn't believe that it's bad luck to open an umbrella in the house.)

Heard: That after reading in the Current Literature that Joseph Lincoln writes homely tales of "stay-at-home-New-Englanders," J. C. Riley told Miss Grey that he wrote about "homely tails." (Page the biology department! Just what or who are "homelies, and do they have tails?)

Seen: Mr. Hatfield ordered out of the library one day recently when he didn't observe some of the "rules of conduct in the library." (Now, we ask you, was that fair? He is neither a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, and probably has never seen those "rules.")

Heard: Groans from the faculty last week when Mr. Nelson announced that the monthly teacher's meeting would be held, Saturday, March 29. (And yet they look shocked over our feeling of rebellion at having to go five days a week; well, it shows that they are human, too.)

Seen: The cast of the operetta going home from rehearsal through the rain one night, and through the snow the next. (And they call it the "sunny South!")

Heard: A senior remark that she was glad that "Coach" didn't decide to leave Central before her class went out. (So say we all!)

'ROUND 'BOUT SCHOOL

Ruth Gross was ill and out of school last Monday.

Elizabeth and Rose White spent the week-end on Walden's Ridge.

Mildred Jacks, senior, was absent one day last week.

Juanita Rymer, junior, spent the week-end in Cleveland.

Manning Moore, junior, was out of school last week on account of illness.

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HOW 'TIS DONE
(Miss Sallie May King has announced that each of her students must write a poem before school is out.)
Mary: Oh, Jane, that thing's due in a few days. Any teacher that'd make us write poetry! What would you write about?
Jane: Write about violets. That's a nice subject now that they're blooming.
Mary: But there's nothing to rhyme with violets—except Pilate. We'd have to say:

"Even back in the days of Pilate People went out to grab a vi'let," but I couldn't go any further.
Jane: How about Love?
Mary: Don't be dumb! That's too old, * * * What about a noble bit of tears on the thought of leaving Central,
Jane: It's a good subject, maybe, but you couldn't get further'n the first line — "Soon must we leave thee, dear old Central—" and then you'd be stuck. Write about the budding leaves—or is it the trees that bud,
Mary: Naw, thax silly. * * * Whatta we have to have a subject for, anyway, I'll just begin and let it talk about anything it wants to. Let's see—

"Hear the birds a-chirping As they hop from bough to bough. They're singing of the springtime To the happy, lazy—"

Lazy dou — now — cow — sow — would you use "cow" or "sow," Jane? What is a sow, anyway?
Jane: Why, it's a female swine, of course. You always take the first letter of the plural of a noun and add 'ow' to it. That gives the female singular. Like "cattle" and "cow." Use cow—it's more poetic.
Mary: All right. "To the happy, lazy cow." That's one verse.
Jane: Boys always play hookey a lot 'bout now, too.
Mary: Jane! You should say truant. Like this—

"Boys are playing truant And going out to fish. The perch they catch do often make A mighty pretty dish."

Two verses!
Jane: I'll do the next one. Wait a minute—
"The sky gets bluer and bluer As the fleecy clouds float by. And the fact that I must go to school Makes me sigh and sigh."

FOR VALUE RECEIVED
Putting a value on their "lars and penates" almost proved too much for the faculty last week when Miss Mozelle brought each member an inventory sheet, instructing them to record the number of chairs, desks, pictures (she was emphatic in instructing them not to include their own photographs) and the other "etceteras" that fill a class room.
There was where the rub came in, for no two people agreed as to what the "etceteras" might cover. The "gang" held a hurried call meeting to decide just what the market price is on "hand carved" chairs and "mosaic" desks not to mention the value on "masterpieces of art," bought at Mr. Kress' Emporium. Quite a discussion arose as to a suitable value to place on "buzzards" and whether they would really be counted among the "etceteras" or not. The vote was unanimous that "buzzards" are "etceteras," but no definite value for them could be arrived at. Miss Grey absolutely refused to put a price on the heads of her "buzzards," saying that the value never remained the same for two consecutive days, and Miss Cross stoutly maintained that a "buzzard's" value never changes; so, the motion that buzzards be counted among the "etceteras" was struck from the minutes, because the instructions were: "place a value on everything."

Mary: Three verses! And then—
"And so all our books away we'll fling For, in other words, it's Spring"
That makes fourteen lines. I'm going to have a sonnet. Shakespeare wrote sonnets.
Jane: A sonnet's got to be about some emotion—love or somp'n. And it's got to have a definite rhyme scheme and be divided into two parts.
Mary: Mine's just an extra good sonnet. It's got four parts. Now what are we going to name it?
Jane: Get something original. Name it "The Song of the Cow."
Mary: There're too many songs already. Think of something else. Jane. "Fishing"?
Mary: No, How's "Melancholy" for a name?
Jane: Rotten. Call it "Life."
Mary: Don't like it. * * * Oh, Jane! I've got the best name! You'd never in your life guess it. Nobody'll have one so appropriate!
Jane: What is it?
Mary: Guess.
Jane: I can't
Mary: "SPRINGTIME!"

WITH THE SCIENTISTS
Several members of the biology classes went on a hike to the side of Lookout Mountain, Saturday afternoon, March 29, to search for specimens for their flower collections. They were accompanied by Miss Joe Orr and J. Steger Hunt, biology instructors.

Wednesday, the first and sixth period chemistry classes visited the Colonial bakery; the first period class went in the morning and the sixth period class in the afternoon. They were accompanied by Arlie Hoodenpyle, chemistry instructor. On Thursday, Mr. Hoodenpyle took his second and seventh period classes on a tour of inspection through the bakery.

Plans for a program to be given in chapel Friday, April 11, were discussed by the Biology Club, Tuesday, and the following committee was appointed to make posters: Marjorie Kitchens, Rose White, Doris Daniels and Frances Wrinkle. Clarence Frances is the chairman of the finance committee.

A hike to Suck Creek was planned for next Saturday, April 5th.

Members of Dalton-Farraday Science Club were jubilant Tuesday because their pins had come.

Foss Smith, chemistry and physics instructor at Baylor, visited Central this week. Mr. Smith was a general science instructor at Central several years ago.

We wonder if the teachers of English, public speaking and music that attended the lecture on Contemporary English Poetry learned enough about poetry to tell us what a rhyme is? (This is not sarcasm.)

STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE TO THE RED CROSS

As a result of the "Red Cross Roll Call" thirty-two dollars has been collected from Central students for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross.

Fifteen dollars of this amount will be paid to the National Red Cross Convention. The remainder will be used for school service. The fifteen dollars is used in need to help pay for all of the Red Cross literature.

Each person that contributed received a Red Cross button. Special mention is due the home rooms of the following teachers for being 100% contributors. Mrs. Barton, Miss Waples, Miss Parker, Mr. Bales, Miss Bragg, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Mrs. Templeton, Mr. Tallant, Miss Orr, Mr. McCoy, Mr. Setliffe, Mr. Swingley, Mrs. Brown, Miss Rice and Mrs. Jones.

**Central Digest Selects
All - Senior - Faculty
Football Team—1930**

Now that the basket ball season is over and the annual spring football season is almost over, the Central Digest takes this opportunity to present the All-Senior-Faculty Football Team.

These two teams have been selected from a remembrance of the Faculty-Senior basket ball game, for those who attended the game remember seeing Coach Dean Petersen wearing a football outfit, instead of a basket ball suit and several other things that were more like a football game than a basket ball game, such as tackling, hacking and bucking.

The teams selected by the Central Digest are as follows:

FACULTY		SENIORS	
Hatfield	R.E.	Alexander	
McAmis	R.T.	Pledger	
Price	R.G.	Brooks	
Nelson	C.	Rusbridge	
Stewart	R.E.	Creasman	
Bales	L.T.	Pfizer	
Templeton	L.C.	George	
Headrick (C.)	Q.B.	Wilson	
Lehto	F.B.	Welch	
Petersen	R.H.	Lacewell	
McCoy	L.H.	Blevins	
Swingley	Coach	R. Baker, Jr.	
Substitues			
Hunt		Cordell	
Hoodenpyle		Parker	
Massey		Stonecipher	
Fletcher		Rhodes	
Tallant		Burnett	

These teams would supply plenty of amusement for the school should they ever happen to meet, and it would be great if the school were to make it an annual affair.

One good thing about these teams is that they use the best of sportsmanship, and to make it

easier on the faculty the Digest has put up the bars against the regular football players on the school team. It would be one fine time to see these two teams meet, as they are well balanced. It is true that the Faculty has a heavier line, but the Senior back field sure does look good. Here's hoping that the student body will get to witness this game before the close of school.

EUREKA!

Several weeks ago Miss Edna Cross, traffic cop at Central and incidentally a member of the history department, astonished the faculty and students by declaring in her definition of a buzzard that "there ain't no female of the species."

Much surprised, the reporter, who was interviewing Miss Cross, asked her just what she did call the girls who are, er-a-well, to be explicit, "the essence of laziness." Miss Cross answered that she didn't know as she didn't know anything about girls, boys being her weakness.

Now, this reporter has a terrible curiosity, and despite the fact that curiosity killed a cat one time, persists in delving into the "unknown" (for we must have copy for our readers, you know). For weeks, the reporter went around with eyes in which curiosity was uppermost and a nose that had become pointed from digging after this elusive bit of news, but finally one day last

week, the said reporter jubilantly announced that a name had been found for the little "birdies" who are not buzzards, but who, on the other hand, are not students either.

Down in the library is a book that just describes a family of birds who are so proverbially lazy that they even make the neighbors bring up their children while they are out having a good time (the girls who belong to this group copy their friends' lessons and test papers) and they are commonly called "Cuckoos."

STRIKES AND OUTS

Happiness is the feeling a woman has when her new dress is the admiration of men and envy of women.

* * *
"Is your wife successful in learning to drive?"
"Well, the road is beginning to turn when she does."
* * *

Mr. McAmis—What is wind?
Dopey—Air in a hurry.

* * *
Inez—I think puppy love is delightful.
Next—Yeh, so many pups turn out to be old dogs at the game.

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The Central Digest

Volume XV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., APRIL 10, 1930

Number 24

SPONSORS ENTERTAIN OFFICERS' CLUB

The military sponsors entertained the Officers' Club with a treasure hunt Tuesday evening. With the fifth clue, the hunt ended at the R. O. T. C. Hostess House at Fort Oglethorpe.

Bernard Wilson, captain of Co. "E," found the treasure which was a box of Whitman's chocolates.

The clues carried the hunters east of the ridge, down town, to the foot of Lookout Mountain, to Rossville and then to Fort Oglethorpe.

Games and dancing were features of the evening. Weiners were roasted at an open fire place.

Those enjoying the affair were Floyd Suits, Dorothy Steffan; Bernard Wilson, Inez Lackey; Jimmie Smith, Dot Poorman; Henry Archy, Hazel Suggs; Wilbur Lacey, Ruth Martin; Elmer Barton, Ruth Mooney; Charles Crump, Harriet Davis; Carl Pfitzer, Edna Greene; George Cramer, Evelyn Reese; Ernest Cordell, Gladys Parsons; Robert Collins, Lydia Davis; Hays McDowell, Frances Harris; Clarence Witt, Lila Mae Dugan; Eugene Witt, Kathleen Thornton; Brown Blakley, Edith Means; Wesley Morgan, Opal Burgess; James Davis, Catherine Hinds; Clinton Sykes, Lucille Suggs; Jesse Meyers, Gay Day; James Parker, Ersine Evans, Richard Fox, Russell Beam, Margaret Day, Carl Hyde; George Card; Mary Lynn Davis and Shelton Alder.

Mrs. Hershey Robinson, Miss Mozelle Vandergriff, Col. James E. Ware and Arlie Hoodenpyle were chaperones.

PSYCHO-ANALYSIS

If you are a social failure, buck up. You can easily remedy that. Did you ever stop a minute to think that if you do not agree socially with everyone that it is not their fault? Can everyone of them be cold and you the only one inclined to be friendly? It is not in them; therefore, the trouble must be in yourself. Take a look in your mind-mirrors. Look yourself over. Study your deficiencies, iron out your manners.

Try this out and see if it doesn't help you.

(Next week—Advice to Mentally Weak.)

PUBLIC SPEAKERS STUDY ORATORY

Miss Laveta Epperson's advanced public-speaking classes have just been studying the type of speech known as oratory. They finished the conversational method last week including "The Pigeon Scarer," by Weaver, "America for Me," by Van Dyke, "Chigitta," by Bret Harte.

Some of the other classes of speech they plan to study during the next quarter are: humor, dramatic, love, pathetic, imaginative.

The last two weeks that the seniors are in school they will take lessons in drama appreciation, taking into consideration the one-act play. They will also have lessons in play production, including stage management, lighting, setting, action on the stage and points in the direction of a play.

MISS DICKERSON GIVES BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Dorothy Dickerson entertained with a bridge party, Friday night, April 4, at her home on Stivers Avenue, in honor of Mrs. Charles Dickerson.

Among the Centrales present were, Misses Faye Lee, Ruth Fain, Martha Grey, Edna Cross; Mesdames H. B. Robinson, Virgil Johnson, A. B. Rogers, J. K. Witherspoon.

A salad course was served following the game.

PROSPECTIVE DIGEST STAFF MEMBERS MEET

A group meeting of those students interested in publicating work for next year was attended by about fifty juniors, sophomores and freshmen, Thursday morning.

Miss Martha Grey, the Digest staff adviser, told what the work of the staff consists of and how one could sign up for staff work. She asked students who wish to do staff work next year to save the third period for staff meetings.

A person is allowed to join or quit the staff anytime he wishes to do so.

Staff officers for next year will be announced soon.

BOLL WEEVILS TO SPONSOR PARTY

Frank Stonecipher, manager of the Boll Weevil crew of '30, and Frank McNeil, newly appointed manager for next year, have charge of the arrangements for the Boll Weevil party, which will take place on Friday night, May 16th.

Initiation of the new members will take place at this party. Those who have been appointed are Harry Monroe, James O'Conner, and David Rhodes. The other two members will be selected at the beginning of next year.

Members of the crews of former years who are expected to be present at the party are "Boots" Rollins, manager '27, Rex Waller, manager '28; Horace Meador, manager '29; William Henderson, '29; Lloyd Shelton, '29; "Sleepy" Hammond, '29; Clifton Lawrence, '27, and "Pee Wee" Collins, '28, and Clifford Camp, '29.

Speech Students Study Three Types of Work

The first year public speaking classes have been engaged in the study of presentation of public speeches for the past month.

They have divided their work into speeches that entertain, that inform and that stimulate. Perhaps the most entertaining feature of the first group was the after-dinner speech given around the banquet table in which Thomas Erwin and Wynema Rhea were acting toast-master and toast-mistress.

The most outstanding type of speech in the stimulation group was the inaugural address written by each member of the class upon being elected to the presidency of a club to which he belongs either in or out of school.

In the information group students have been doing library work, not being allowed to make a talk until they have read material from at least two magazines and one newspaper, and have compiled enough material to make a oral outline for use in the oral presentation of their speech.

SENATE CHOOSES 1931 CANDIDATES

In preparation for the annual election of Senate officers, the organization has been divided into its two respective parties, plebeian and populist.

The plebeians have selected as their candidates, Robert Mann for president, and Ruth Williamson for vice-president.

The populists elected Robert Baker to serve as campaign manager and the populists, Thomas Erwin.

In the near future the candidates will debate in chapel on subjects of national importance. The student body as a whole will draw conclusions as to who would make the best officers judging from the debate and cast votes for their choice. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will serve as the 1931 senate officers.

The plebeian party is as follows: Inez Lackey, Laura Roberson, Edna Greene, Gales Dowd, John Roberson, Ed Rhoads, Mary Alice Rhodes, Bertha Evans, Bob Williamson, Omilee Brixey, Mattie Evelyn Peart, Millard Lowry, Lillian Lois Little, Helen Taylor, James Roberson, Mary K. Richards, F. B. Taylor, Alva Bankston, Violet Proper, Neva McClure, Elsie Lowry, Virginia Lowry, Pattye Johnson, Cynthia Sanders, Mary K. McCollum, Herman Davis, W. T. Bales, and Frank Gardner.

The populists are: Betty Harper, Dorothy Lindeman, Katherine Lindeman, Nanna Lou Miller, Elizabeth Smith, Brown Blakley, Raymond Witt, Glen Tallant, Mary Alice Witt, Helen Copeland, Ernestine Stacey, Kathleen Thornton, Dietz McAbee, Carl Gibson, Roy Butler, Bess Thweatt, Myra Gramham, Stella McCarty, Charlotte Stowe, Eudora Beaver, Ella Mae Dailey.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Juanita Ball has stopped using lip-stick—(?)

Miss Grey smiled at a "buzzard."

Billy Austine "took it on" himself to study.

The Indian Archaeologists Club is still a "secret" society.

Edna Greene has stopped being original.

The CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly By the Students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE



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NOT A CLOSED ORGANIZATION

Some people have an erroneous idea that the Digest is a closed organization. New members who can make arrangements to join the staff are always welcomed.

Miss Martha Grey has already issued an invitation to new members for the staff of next year. A gratifying number of students have made inquiries and from all indications we will have splendid material for next year's staff.

Those students who are interested in writing for the school publication should talk to Miss Grey in room 311 or to some member of the Digest Staff.

Of course you will not be expected to write stories like a professional newspaper man or woman, but it is at least worth a try.

The staff and sponsor are always glad to impart to you any information or assistance possible. If you think you would like to write for the paper after you have given it a try we will be more than glad to have you. If after a while you discover that you would not like to remain on the staff you will be under no obligations whatsoever to do so.

Just remember that the Digest is not a closed organization. That is not the policy of our student paper.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

The boy's Hi-Y club is putting on the yearly campaign, in which they hope to help the students of Central plan their life work. This campaign opened last Friday with a talk from Mr. Alvin Ziegler, a well known lawyer of this city. He spoke on "Life Planning" to the whole student body. Last Wednesday the boys of the sophomore, Junior and Senior classes met in chapel to forward their work.

The Hi-Y club wishes to ask everybody's full co-operation so that they may make the vocational guidance service as beneficial as possible.

THE BOY

By EDGAR A. GUEST

A possible man of affairs,
A possible leader of men,
Back of the grin that he wears
There may be the courage of ten;
Lawyer or merchant or priest,
Artist or singer of joy,
This, when his strength is increased,
Is what may become of the boy.

Heedless and mischievous now,
Spending his boyhood in play,
Yet glory may rest on his brow
And fame may exalt him some day;
A skill that the world shall admire,
Strength that the world shall employ
And faith that shall burn as a fire,
Are what may be found in the boy.

He with the freckles and tan,
He, with that fun-loving grin,
May rise to great heights as a man
And many a battle may win;
Back of the slang of the streets
And back of the love of a toy,
It may be a Great Spirit beats,
Lincoln once played as a boy.

Trace them all back to their youth,
All the great heroes we sing,
Seeking and serving the Truth,
President, poet and king,
Washington, Caesar and Paul,
Homer, who sang about Troy.
Jesus, the Greatest of all,
Each in his time was a boy.

SOON!

Soon our dear teachers (?) will throw down their caps and gowns (wigs, cork legs, false teeth, and other etcetera.) and leave us in the lurch.

Summer vacation is coming,

slowly of course, but all things must come along, even summer vacation.

Our dear teachers (?) will leave us alas, and alack, not a bit of it — for you see, we also shall leave them.

Think of it, summer vacation again, another year rolled by, our scholastic ambitions realized or lost, and —

"No more pencils, no more chalk
No more teacher's sassy talk
No more pencils, no more books
No more teacher's dirty looks—"

You know how it goes. How many times have you sung it out on the summer air after a year of grammar school drudgery? Yet after all, laying all wise cracks aside, you can look back upon the year, soon to be passed, and see many things accomplished, done, and after all you cannot have gone through a whole year and not gained some preparation for your vacation after you leave school.

GIRLISH GUSH

To You, My Dear:

I'm just practically doubled up with glee at this point, no less, I mean I actually am. We've just been through another series of those tear provoking pantomime chapel programs. I hope you get my point.

Can you imagine anything more excruciatingly laughable than to sit in the back of the balcony and watch some would-be silver-tongued orator pant like a plush horse, gesticulate frantically into space, wiggling his mouth all for the world like he was getting some of that cunning blow gum into proper working order.

Everyone perches precariously on the edge of the seat, but alack and aday, all his now efforts are expended in vain.

We who sit in the back, gaze in open-mouthed awe at the impressive big fat man who waves his hands and head in a maddeningly alarming manner. While he tears his silvery locks and gnashes his pearly teeth we can only look on and sympathize. We know for a fact that he must be saying something, 'cause his jaw is working too fast for the exquisite torture of yе old double bubble.

Of course my dear, we have heard that seeing is believing, but in this case we have a sneaking idea that hearing would be more convincing. Don't you know? — and other exclamations said in a

questioning mode.

The strain we are subjected to (you know the sitting on the edge of the seat) not only leaves us as limp as a shrimp and feeling kinda "wring out like the old family wash," but it makes us feel rather pale bluish over the entire situation.

Now we ask you, could you blame us if we shouted, "Oh joy!" twice when someone comes who really includes us in his talk.

We think it would be for from a bad idea to station someone between the stage and balcony to pass the word on. I mean I actually do, no less, we really do!

Gobs of Sobs,
From Me.

REVENGE

Senior-Faculty Baseball Game

Another big thrill of the season is in store for the students of Central High School Monday afternoon, for the Seniors and Faculty will meet at Central field at 3:15, to decide the Baseball Championship at Central High School.

The Faculty has placed every member of the team, while the Seniors must rely upon Seniors who have not participated in any sporting activities.

This attraction will be offered free, as it is a continuation of the basket ball game which was played sometime ago.

Just who will take up the duties of the team has not been decided, but general opinion is that Headrick will pitch and Price will catch for the Faculty, while George will pitch and Rusbridge will catch for the Seniors. This will be one of the greatest attractions of the year, so don't fail to see it.

Faculty

Price, McCoy, c.; Hunt, Bales, 3b.; Headrick, (C.), Petersen, p.; Hoodenpyle, Nelson, 1b.; Swingley, Tallant, 2b.; Anderson, Fletcher, s.s.; Hair, McAmis, l.f.; Lehto, Massey, c.f.; Stewart, Hatfield, r.f.; Templeton, (backstop); Setliffe, (waterboy).

Seniors

Rusbridge, c.; Wilson, 1b.; Lacewell, 2b.; McClure, 3b.; Close, r.f.; Grant, s.s.; Baker, p.; George, p.; Beaver, c.; Rhodes, l.f.

The Senior-Faculty baseball game will be next Monday instead of last Wednesday as originally planned.

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SEEN AND HEARD

Seen: Mildred White doing a "Niobe act" on the back row in study hall, recently. (Prince Charming was not nigh, and it made us wonder.)

Heard: That Josephine Crouch, on suddenly looking out of the street car window one day recently, winked at a good looking man she saw. Imagine her embarrassment when she discovered that the good looking man was the handsome gentleman on the Chesterfield ad. (Force of habit, you know.)

Seen: Ruth Gross trying to break the record for "skating up stairs." (Getting into practice, no doubt, for the Camera Club skating party.)

Heard: James Perkinson say that he is going to begin to charge the Digest five cents a line for his test papers published in the "Seen and Heard" column. (James recently contributed some interesting copy on "The Tail of Two Cities.")

Seen: Orlando and Rosalind playing the difficult (seemingly not to them) roles of Romeo and Juliet at the Officer's Club and Sponsors treasure hunt. (Does any one now wonder who Orlando was singing "I May Be Wrong" to at the minstrel?)

Heard: Chester Underwood tell Mr. Bales that he is going to join his family in Florida as soon as school is out. (You'd better keep that fair complexion out of the Florida sun, Johnnie!)

Seen: John Martin's "Henry Esmond" in the "Drug Store." (Who would have thought that John would ever be so cruel as to desert a boon companion like Henry?)

Heard: While the Digest staff stopped in its tracks to gaze out of the window at a Packard sedan driven by a faultlessly attired chauffeur, the sudden hush (and it takes something to cause a sudden hush when the "staff" gets going) was broken by the voice of Hiram Trippe, who said very clearly and distinctly, "Tut! Tut! and I told him not to even take it out of the garage." (Also come! come! come! now! now! American servants are so independent, don't cher know!)

Seen: Inez Lackey wearing an Officer's Club pin, riding in a certain new Ford roadster, and sharing a box of Whitman's Treasure Chest candy. (Draw your own conclusions.)

Heard: That Edna Greene does not like publicity.

BOYISH BOSH

Dear Squee Squider:

In my opinion the girls have been getting too much publicity by their gushing. Of course, boys are not accused of such a gushy thing, but nevertheless, we have a few bits of bosh to get off our chests ourselves, so here goes. I won't say, "I hope you get my point," because I think that is how the girls gush. And those "burnt banana fritters." Doesn't that sound smoky though? My poor heart goes pitty-pat over those poor "sufferin' catfish." I wish they would die!

Ge, but isn't it a grand and glorious feeling, this exhilarating joy of springtime? You see, it isn't "actually am," but it really is. They call us lazy, but they just don't understand. If they could only be stooped under the emancipating burden of spring fever, nothing would be said against our so-called laziness and good for noothingness.

You know, a teacher told me herself, that she would rather be out "singin' 'neath the trees" than "teachin' in the schoolroom." Now that jus' goes to show that we are not by ourselves in longin' for the great open spaces, where the birds sing an' the flowers bloom an' the trees bud. I mean it actually does. No! I don't mean that, 'cause I'm trying my best not to gush. Maybe we'll learn someday.

Yours,
Effeoden.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What is your "pet peeve?"

Miss Martha Grey, English Department: "My 'pet peeve' I've so many of them! My 'pet peeve' is the student who, after I have dictated a list of questions, says, "Do you want us to answer those questions?"

Miss Mozelle Vandergriffe:—"Humph! I haven't any, but Miss Lassiter has. Well, I'll tell you, it's the students who hang around begging for a dismissal after I have refused one because they haven't a good excuse, and nine times out of ten they get one."

Miss Grace Lassiter: "I haven't any 'pet peeve,' but I'll tell you this: students don't make me half as angry as the teachers do when they bring in delinquent reports."

Miss Joe Orr, Science Department: "I don't believe I have a 'pet peeve' unless it is against the students who turn over their chairs

in the midst of one of my lectures."

Mrs. Harry Leon Brown, French Department: "My 'pet peeve' is Harris Billet."

J. Steger Hunt, Science Department: "I haven't any. You tell me one! Well, I guess it is students who request me to repeat every word I've just finished saying by yelling "Sir'" every time I tell the class anything."

Mrs. Robinson, English Department: "Well, let me see. I'll have to ponder awhile. Oh yes, my 'pet peeve' is Chester Underwood (small c) when he gets original with a remark, as, 'I sure am glad Shakespeare died when he did, 'Miz Newberry, before he had time to write any more plays for us poor fish to bother with."

Mrs. Barton, Commercial Department: "Oh, I have so many I don't know which is the worst. I might say that Howard Henry and Orville Harris' eating candy every day in class is the worst, I suppose."

MUSKETEERS TO MEET BRADLEY HIGH SCHOOL

The Musketeers, an independent baseball team, composed of Central students, will play the strong Bradley team at Cleveland Monday afternoon. The Musketeers have been showing up fine in practice, defeating several teams, such as McCallie, and several Sunday school teams by large scores. The Musketeers expect to have a fine season. Just who will make the trip to Cleveland has not been decided, but Coach Bales can be depended upon to select a team capable of giving Bradley a good game.

DOGGONE.

Eureka! I've been cheated!
I have! And no one cares;
I've been four years in Central High
And never slipped on the stairs!
He'll me, all ye teachers—
I'm in an awful jam
This last semester's almost over
And I've missed every single exam!
Carry me out! It's killing me!
I cannot bear it all unmoved!
For whispering in chapel
I have never been reproved!
You see, I've missed all the joys of school
And there is no sympathy for me.
Does not somebody have a heart—
Won't some one weep for poor Fifi?

TEMPUS-TEMPORIS

Rap-rap-rap, study hall begins, as Miss So-and-So raps her pencil on the back of a seat for order. One minute gone! A fierce look at the straggler, who is not cut down by the rap-rap-rap of the pencil. Two minutes gone!

Gee, only forty-three more minutes. Then a motion of the finger in circles, which is interpreted by the plaintiff as a signal from the judge to turn around. Then hip-hooray! A rush to the pass signer and a bustle through the door for lockers, library or washroom. Another five minutes.

Then all is quiet while the sheep are slumped deep in the repose of working hard (or not) when all at once out of the clear sky from behind comes a burst of nerve-racking rap-rap-raps of a pencil being maltreated by Miss So-and-So, and a would-be innocent angel (or something of the sort) is ordered to move his seat. He slumps along at a slow gait with heels cracking until ear drums are stretched. Ten more minutes gasp their last!

An interesting scene! A little girl who spends her time diligently preparing for the future has her comb, rogue, powder, powderpuff and reflector out, busily at work. (A smile comes over my face.) She very carefully puts an alley in the center of the block which would make a Valentino look bushed, but no! One little, good-for-nothing hair is out of place and Little Miss Study-Hard begins over again. Well, that for that. Now she begins working with a different kind of ammunition. It's war paint this time, the kind that is used for the 'smack, smack' weapon, you know. After a bit of smoothing and rubbing and fixing this is made to order. Then a

motion is made, seconded, and carried that she should develop some other kind of ammunition that would result in her making a hit with some number of opponents on the opposite side, the male, in other words. This is supplied. Her puff digs into the rogue pit and lifts out a load of explosives which is rubbed on each side of the countenance. The reflector grasps this which results in a little more rubbing and smoothing. Last of all, the powder is put on and rubbed. Now, as a result of this, she is a target. Twenty-five minutes have passed away!

A glance at the clock, just two more minutes. These are spent with nerves on end, waiting for something to happen. All at once the ringing of a bell splits the air, and hooray! Forty-five minutes of time have lived and died!

DATE IS SET FOR JUNIOR PARTY

The junior executive committee last Friday decided that the junior party will be held Friday, April 18, and that the annual junior-senior banquet will be given Saturday, May 17.

Committees for the party, headed by Elizabeth Templeton, Frank McNeil and Bill Waller, have been planning the entertainment for several weeks. The chief feature of interest will be the announcement of the winners of the popularity contests. Candidates for the best all-around boy and girl, the best looking boy and girl, and the most popular boy and girl will be selected by secret ballot in the English classes.

Plans are being made for the banquet which will again be held at the Read House. The radio theme will be carried out through-

out the toast program. Dr. Alex Guerry, president of the University of Chattanooga, will be the speaker of the evening.

DO RE MI

The Central High Varsity Glee Club appeared at the Pilgrims' Congregational Church, Sunday night, April 6.

The group presented four numbers on the evening program. They were "In the Cross of Christ," by the entire club; a vocal solo, "Out of the Depths," by Dot Lee; "Speed Away," by the boys quartet and "Consider and Hear Me," a vocal solo sung by Barbara Bush.

* * *

In the preparation for the musical contest to be held at the Tennessee State Teachers' Meeting to be held at Nashville, April 17 and 18, the boys quartet, the girls chorus from Varsity Glee Club and the violin ensemble, have been working intensely for the past few weeks.

The groups have each been meeting twice a day for the past week and the members of the groups have put in individual work on the numbers to be presented.

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The Central Digest

Volume XV CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., APRIL 17, 1930 Number 25

MUSICIANS GO TO NASHVILLE

Four Groups Represent Central Central will be well represented by a group of over 35 young musicians from her music department, who are to take part in the music contests to be held at the Tennessee State Teacher's Meeting at Nashville, today and tomorrow, April 17 and 18.

The group includes the boys' quartette, the violin ensemble, the girls' chorus from Varsity Glee Club and members of the orchestra who are to take part in the All-State Orchestra. These boys and girls have been working intensively for some weeks in preparation for the contests, and for the last two weeks they have each attended two music periods a day, one at their regular music classes and the other either before or after school or at night.

The boys' quartette composed of Edward Heider, John Boyd, William Stewart and William McManis, will present two numbers: "Two Roses," by Werner, the number which is required to be sung by each of the contesting quartettes and "Steal Away," a negro spiritual, a song of this quartette's own choice.

The violin ensemble will present two numbers: "The Gavotte," by Gossec, the required contest number, and "Caprice Vionnois," by Kreisler. The ensemble is composed of Mari Schneider, Sheffield Feldman, John Manning Sullivan, Edna Gothard, Catherine Turner, Alma Tyler, Ruth Wilbur and Ella Daley. Gladys Roberts will accompany them.

The girls' chorus will present two numbers, "The Call of Home," by Paul Ambrose and "Welcome Pretty Primrose Flowers," by Ciro Pinauti. This group is Dot Lee, Gladys Roberts, Catherine Cox, Lydia Davis, Kitty Bolton, Bessie Snodgrass, Barbara Bush, Frances Longley, Ada Higdon, Grace Bruck, Reba Travena, Geneva Ezell, Cleona Brown, Elizabeth Venable and Rose White.

All the members of the Central High orchestra made application for places in the All-State Orchestra, and several were rewarded with places in the orchestra, while more would have been selected

(Continued on Page 2)

NEW MEMBERS JOIN DIGEST STAFF

Five new members joined the Digest staff after an open meeting two weeks ago in Miss Martha Grey's room, during the chapel program.

The new members are as follows: Myron Billet, freshman; Katherine Hinch, sophomore; John Pfitzer, sophomore; Evelyn Cash, junior; Houston Rymer, sophomore. The new members were introduced to the members of the staff and were given instructions as to what they were supposed to do as a reporter. After a few weeks tryout if they like the work, they will be added to the staff.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS TALK ON SNAKES

The old theory that girls shriek at the idea of snakes was somewhat exploded Tuesday, April 8, when four feminine members of the Biology Club reported on the "pets of Cleopatra."

Emily Frye, a senior, discussed "Snakes in General," touching on some of the old superstitions and tales that are in circulation about snakes.

Edna Greene, vice-president of the club, read a paper on "Boas," which set forth the characteristics of the giants of snakedom.

Doris Daniels, a senior and new member of the club, prepared and read a report on "Rattle Snakes," in which she told of an almost extinct species which reaches a length of almost 30 feet.

Marjorie Kitchens, a junior, talked on "Cobras and Other Poisonous Snakes," especially emphasizing the fact that in India the natives will not kill snakes because they worship them as part of their religion.

This program was planned and presented by Marguerite Lowry, a senior.

Preceding the program, plans for the Biology Club program which will be presented in chapel Friday, May 2, were discussed. Two committees have been appointed: poster committee, Marjorie Kitchens, Doris Daniels, Frances Wrinkle and Rose White; finance committee, Clarence Fran-

STUDENTS TO GOVERN THEMSELVES

Who says that high school students can't govern themselves? Arlie Hoodenpyle, chemistry instructor, thinks that they can and is working out his theory in his classes.

Last week he appointed a counsel of four students in each of his classes, announcing that they would mete out all punishments necessary. Members of the counsels met for a few minutes after class and elected chairmen.

Mr. Hoodenpyle also stated that henceforth students would conduct recitations. No one is to know until the roll is called whose time it will be—another way of saying that everybody must always be prepared.

The greatest offense possible will be to refuse to take charge of the class. Being unable to recite comes second.

Students are working on projects now. Dates have been assigned for ten-minute talks to be delivered on Fridays between now and the time that the seniors are dismissed on May 9.

CANDIDATES NAMED FOR CHAMPION STAFF

Nominations for the editorial positions on the 1931 Annual have been announced by junior teachers. Candidates are as follows:

Editor-in-chief—Hiram Tripp and Myra Graham.

Associate-Editor—Bertha Evans, Elizabeth Venable and Helen Pruett.

Senior-section Editor—Wymena Rhea, Leo Britt and Dorothy Adams.

Athletic Editor—Hiram Tripp and Glenn Tallent.

Feature Editor—Juanita Rymer and Ena Hopkins.
Business Manager—Robert Mann and Edward Richards.

Society Editor—Ruth Gross, Gladys Pendergrass, and Thelma Brown.

Photographic Editor—Sam Robinson, Ruth Williamson, and Roy Butler.

The election will take place in the near future, in a meeting of the Junior class.

QUEEN OF MAY IS SELECTED

Pageant Will Be Presented

Virginia Lowry, senior, has been elected Queen of May in "The Forest Princess," pageant chosen for May Day.

A trumpet call, sweet and silver shrill, blows in the distance, and announces the beginning of the Masque. The scene is laid in the forest where the inhabitants, wood nymphs, dryads, fairies, elves, etc., have been seeking peace and security of life. The impending danger of the fairies' revel is shown by the appearance of a big spider.

The elves are frightened from their frolic by giants. They are all very unhappy without a queen to right the wrongs. A herald announces the coming of their Forest Princess. The fairies prepare her throne and gather garlands of flowers to present to her. She enters in a beautiful chariot drawn by white horses. Her gown is befitting a queen. Her attendants follow. They are dressed in pastel shades with garlands of flowers. She is crowned queen by the lordly tree of the forest.

The flowers awoken from their beds and dance before her. The fairies and elves are joyous once again. The nymphs come out to greet her. The spirits of the trees come out and drive away the Swamp Oak, a witch. The princess rules not only for the day, but through out time.

The other characters in the pageant are being selected and will be announced soon.

Only seniors enrolled in the physical education classes were eligible as candidates for May Queen.

ERWIN ELECTED BANQUET SPEAKER

Thomas Erwin was elected senior speaker for the Junior-Senior banquet at a class meeting held Tuesday, April 8.

Tom will be remembered as Central's representative in the city declaratory contest this year. He is also to be valedictorian of the graduating class this year.

The CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly By the Students of
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CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE



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NOTICE!

The Digest has offered the editorial columns to the respective parties of the Senate in preparation for the coming election of officers.

The policies of the parties are set forth in the following editorials:

THE POPLIST PARTY

Sam Robinson and Marjorie Steffner, candidates for president and vice-president respectively, are to represent the Populist party of the Senate in the coming election.

Sam will argue on the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should join the League of Nations," and will attempt to illustrate the folly of such a course.

Marjorie will take the affirmative in "Resolved: That the Eighteenth Amendment should be modified," and will give points to prove the necessity of this action.

Sam will speak on the negative in "Resolved: That American Dependencies should be liberated," while Marjorie debates on the affirmative of "Resolved: That Mexican immigration should be restricted."

A member of the Senate for two years, Sam has done excellent work in debates and talks during his service. He is an outstanding

participant in the work of the Camera Club and of the Dalton-Farraday Science Club. He is studying public speaking and ably represented the junior class in the declamation contest this year.

Marjorie attracted much attention her freshman year through her ability as a reader, and was elected to the Senate early in her sophomore year. She is secretary-treasurer of the Dalton-Farraday Science Club and one of the most active members of the Girls' Hi-Y. This is her third year of public speaking.

The Populist party asks for your support, both before the candidates have spoken in chapel and at the time that ballots are distributed for voting.

THE PLEBEAN PARTY

The Plebean party has always maintained a policy to please the people. This year we, the party, publish our slogan, one that should pacify as well as please: "Plebean Party Preserves Peace and Prosperity."

We have unanimously elected from our party two candidates for office who we feel are capable and worthy of holding the positions of president and vice-president in as select an organization as the Senate is in the true sense of the word. Our candidates have proved themselves worthy of our selection in everything they have undertaken during their three years at Central. We will present to you in the near future our candidate for president, Robert Mann, and for vice-president, Ruth Williamson.

We have judged them on the following qualifications, scholarship, leadership, executive ability, willingness to co-operate, diligence and past accomplishments. We feel sure that the student body will be convinced that a person possessed of these admirable qualities is the right person for our Senate office.

The platform of the Plebean party is as follows: (1) The Philippines should be liberated. (2) America should join the League of Nations. (3) The Eighteenth Amendment should not be modified. (4) Mexican immigration should not be restricted.

Our candidates will debate on the above subjects during a chapel program, and we feel safe in depending on the intelligence of the student body as a whole to cast their vote for the persons they think will please and pacify the people in preserving peace and prosperity.

SEEN AND HEARD

Heard: That Sheffield Feldman received one vote as the "most popular girl" in the Junior Class. (What a mistake!)

Seen: Mr. Hatfield patting a little girl (don't get excited, she was about four years old) on the head, and then he gave her some money. (Two prominent seniors were heard discussing which they had rather have, "the pat or the penny.")

Heard: Wilfred Sweets in seventh period history class (after receiving her fourth head de-
partment slip) "I don't need this!" —Miss Murray! "Give it to Mr. Templeton, then." (Slap! Right on the wrist, too.)

Seen: Mary Thomas, out back of school "dying." (Please omit flowers, she was only "batking.")

Seen: On a test paper "Parnasus was a mountain that was "scared" to the memory of Apollo. (Just what is there about the memory of Apollo to scare a mountain?)

Heard: In the balcony of the auditorium—"Oh yeah, there he is, but that little old girl is monopolizing him. ("He" was not looking at them, but at "that little old girl" with those "heavenly-eyes," that are so well known.)

Seen: On another test paper—"The 'Shepherd's Callender' by Spencer, was a description of a callender that a little shepherd boy kept hanging in his kitchen." (Yeah, and maybe Byron's "Childre Harold" is an autobiographical poem about "mama's precious child" whose name is Harold too, but you seniors hadn't better tell your English teacher that.)

(Continued from Page 1)

had there not been a desire for a larger number of schools to be represented, thus cutting down the number from each school. This group left Tuesday, April 15, at noon. In this group were Everett McDade, fute; Robert Collins, oboe; Brown Blakeley, and John Gott, clarinet; Gifford Martin, drums; Edward Parks, cornet; James Perkinson, saxophone; and Charles Crump, fute; Lewis Sir, Marie Schneider, Ruth Wilbur, Catherine Turner and Edna Lay, violin.

The groups are all directed by Miss Olivia Kirby, who has given generously of her time in the preparation of these groups.

A policeman was recently arrested because they found corn on the cop.

RANDOM REMARKS

If receiving a large amount of daily mail is proof of a person's importance, each member of the senior class is extremely important. Now-a-days, the mail carriers are having to call for extra help just as they do at Christmas, because the mail brings so many "epistles" to seniors at Central, and there is no reason to think that the seniors at the other prep schools are not receiving just as much as our seniors. Invitations to attend junior colleges, commercial colleges, universities, and "fashion reviews," come pouring in. Everyone was thrilled the other day to receive a "Graduation Memory" booklet from Mr. Edmondson of the Edmondson Business College. Such autographing by teachers and friends as has followed!

The seniors' little brothers and sisters, the juniors, are all pepped up over the party which they are going to have tomorrow night, and if they have as many guests as the seniors did, and have as good a time, Central will glow and ring with joy and mirth. Every one is curious to know who the most popular boy and girl are, also the best all-round girl and boy and the best looking boy and girl, but those in the know only look wise and keep mum.

It seems that the Art department is in a terrible condition, because so many of the students are "dying." Mary Thomas, Minnie Yarborough, Reba Swafford and Miss Hays have finally come to their "untimely end," and are very lively looking corpses, but Miss Mylius is planning to begin dying this week sometime. It's nothing to get excited about, nor should one on reading this put in a hurried call for the undertaker, because they are only indulging in some batik work. Of course you have smelled honey for weeks every time you passed the studio, and that was melting bees-wax which is used in the process of "batking." If you love pretty wall hangings stroll into the studio some day soon, or attend the forthcoming Art Exhibit and view these works of art.

Half the people in the world are lucky in love. The other half are just plain lucky.

Miss Pryor—Juanita, kindly decline the noun femina.

Juanita Rymer—I decline with pleasure.

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SENIORS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

EDNA GREENE — Editor of Central Digest, assistant editor of Central Champion, a delegate to humorous reading contest held at Knoxville in '28 and representative in the Dramatic Reading Contest in '29 and '30. She won the city-wide contest twice in succession at City High. Edna is the vice-president of the Senate, the Biology Club, and the Hi-Y Club. She is president of the Public Speaking classes. She is class poet, faculty representative for class day, starred in the junior play, "Kempy," senior play, "Adam and Eva," public speaking department play, "The Florist Shop." She is a member of the tennis team. Edna Greene is very popular in Central circles and her years at Central have been a benefit to her as well as the school in the way of trophies.

ROBERT (Bob) BAKER — President of Senior Class, President of Sophomore and Junior Classes; Robert in the Junior play, "Kempy." He is now business manager of the annual of 1930 and he is campaign manager for the Plebian party in the Senate. Robert is a former treasurer of the Grady Literary society. He is now a member of the Senate and a chairman of the committee.

WILBUR PETERSEN — This fellow, save Coach Petersen himself, has made one of the best records in the realm of athletics ever recorded at Central High School. He has a striking personality and has been a member of the Lettermen's Club for three years and was president of the Freshman Class in '26. He was captain on Central's team in the fall of '29 and was chosen on the All-Southern. He was elected captain on the all-city football team and was high-point man for the season.

BOYS TO GO ON TOUR

After April 15 the boys of the manual arts department will go on lecture tours through the city schools and some commercial shops. By this method the boys will not only be taught new things but will see things that they have learned about in use.

Between now and April 15, the movable articles will have to be made ready so that by the fifteenth the place can be torn down.

The boys may help to demolish the building.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Send in your answers to the following questions before next Wednesday. The answers must be the title to a song.

Send your list of answers in now to Miss Grey, Room 311. The best answers for each question will be printed in next week's Digest along with your name, if you win.

The questions are:

1. What would Joe Engle like to hear everyone sing?
2. When does Babe Ruth trot around the bases?
3. What song do Mr. Hunt's snakes sing?
4. What does Mr. Headrick think about during recitation?
5. What does C. Underwood sing about after a wild night ride?
6. What does Mrs. Hill sing when she runs out of bananas for school?
7. What is Coach Petersen's favorite song?
8. What does Mr. Lehto always sing?
9. What will Mr. Nelson sing to the seniors at their last chapel?
10. What does every student sing on school days?
11. What do students sing after report cards come out?
12. What do Mr. Stewart's classes sing on a rainy day?
13. What is Carl Pfitzer's favorite song?
14. What do students sing who go from the first floor to third floor lockers?
15. What do the north stair ushers sing to descending students?
16. What do the students sing when the bell rings?
17. What will everyone sing at vacation?
18. What do teachers sing at report card time?
19. What do students sing who lose their locker keys?
20. What do students sing after the skating party?

BIDDING BEGINS ON CONTRACT FOR GYM

Bidding was begun for the contract of the new Central gymnasium, Tuesday, April 8, at the office of Judge R. A. Frawley, secretary of the building and grounds commission.

Plans for the new gym were drawn by R. H. Huny, local architect. If possible, under the available means, the gym will consist of gymnasiums for both boys and girls and it will also contain quarters for the manual training department.

FEATURES FATAL TO FUN

Did you ever stop to think how hard a feature story is to get? Why, even the letters spell out their own tale of hardship to the persevering reporter.

For instance:

F is for feature, itself so hard to get,

E is for effort—the reporter puts out plenty, you bet.

A is for animosity which the reporter meets,

T is for trouble, all sour and no sweets.

U is for unlucky—the way the reporter feels,

R is for "rush"—we go like slippery eels.

E is for endure, all reporters must. Soon they'll be old and covered with rust.

PRINTSHOP PRINTS DEPT. PROGRAMS

The largest hand set ever set up since Mr. Lehto has been in charge of the printshop was set up and printed in the last two weeks.

The job is the program to be followed out by each department of the school next year.

There will be eleven departments, as of this year, and the number of teachers will be nearly the same. The school day will consist of eight periods, the same as this year. Under each department head one line is given to each teacher, beginning with the teachers' name and listing the subject he teaches each period in the day.

The departments are: mathematics, manual arts, science, commercial, english, history, home economics, languages, gym, music, and art.

There were seventy-eight lines, eleven of which are department head titles. Sixty-seven lines were partitioned off by from six to nine lines apiece.

The reason such a large job was hand set was because the job was to be ruled and a linotype machine could not do it.

The compositors and distributors of the job were: Vernon Headrick, Marion Seagle, Cecil Burch, Champ Bowen, Jack Rose, and Hiram Tripp.

Each teacher will receive a copy of the program to follow out next year. The copies will be stapled together to form a book of six pages.

MUSKETEERS DEFEATED

Coach Bales' Musketeers were defeated by Coach Barnes' Wildcats 9-5 on Friday, April 11.

Batteries: Musketeers — Thomas, Johnson, and Bumpus.

Wildcats—Brewer, Wilson, and Wood.

Coach Bales is coaching the Musketeers, which is an independent team. The boys are Centralites but the team is not a school team. The boys furnish their own material and about 25 boys come out each day.

SENIOR HOLDS RECORD

William Aiken who will be graduated this year, has not been absent or tardy in ten years.

When asked for his recipe for punctuality he just smiled and said briefly, "Why, I just get up in time and leave home in plenty of time to get to school on time and I always go every day."

"Why and when were you ever absent or tardy?" was asked him and he answered that he didn't think that he had ever been absent or tardy, but that he had no proof that he wasn't his first year in school as he has lost his report card and there seems to be no record to prove it.

William lives in East Lake now and never bores his teachers and friends with that stale alibi: "That old East Lake car was late this morning and made me tardy," though he rides on the East Lake care every day.

When William graduated from the East Lake Grammar School he was presented a five-dollar gold piece for his splendid record.

DISCUSSION GROUPS PLANNED

Plans for the discussion groups which are to be held Thursday, April 24, were made at the Hi-Y meeting Monday, April 14.

Twenty-two groups are to be held. The boys recently made out slips concerning what branch of work they were interested in and these lists have been completed to give the boys instruction as to what their work deals with. The largest group was that of the undecided people. Fifty-seven people were in this. Aviation comes next with 34. Altogether about 290 boys will get instructions on the subjects they choose.

GROUCH CHASERS

He—Pity is akin to love.
Another—Maybe, but my girl won't accept any substitutes.

He—C'm on, give me a kiss.
She—Naw. I've got scruples.
He—That's all right, I've had them twice.

Darkey—Doc, I'se jest been bit by a dawg.

Doctor—Well, well. Was he a rabid dog?

Darkey—Nassah, doc, he was just a plain old bird dog.

Jua—How do you expect to win Sam?

Nita—By a whimpering campaign.

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CENTRAL SENIOR GETS NEWS PAPER POSITION

Reba Kimble, president of the Ushers, and a member of Miss Martha Grey's newswriting English classes, has accepted the position of news editor on the Brainerd and McCallie Advertiser and went to work Monday, April 14.

The Advertiser is a community paper to boost Brainerd. The first issue was published Friday, April 19. Reba will do her work after school until she is graduated, afterward working full time. It will be her duty to hunt news for the paper and write the stories. The office is located at 19 Brainerd road.

Reba won a prize for an advertisement on a newswriting examination at the end of the first semester.

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The Central Digest

Volume XV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., APRIL 24, 1930

Number 26

SENATE SOON TO PRESENT "DULCY"

Three Act Comedy in Rehearsal
"Dulcy," the three-act comedy by Kaufman and Connelly, will be presented by the Senate, Friday evening, May 9.

The cast is as follows:

Dulcy, Edna Greene; Gordon Smith, Herman Davis; William Parker, Raymond Witt; C. Roger Forbes, James Roberson; Mrs. Forbes, Nanalou Miller; Angela Forbes, Mary Alice Witt; Schuyler Van Dyke, Tom Erwin; Tom Sterrett, Edward Richards; Vincent Leach, Robert Mann; Blair Patterson, Dietz McAbee; Henry, Carl Gibson.

The humor of the situation depends on the contrast between the business-like attitude of Gordon and the flightiness and ridiculous actions of Dulcy, his wife.

It is Dulcy's plan to invite a lot of impossible people to spend the week-end. This is the most undiplomatic move she could have made, since it is her husband's plan to effect a business deal of great moment with C. Roger Forbes, a man who is absolutely averse to being entertained.

Among the people she has invited are Van Dyke, of New York, who is worth millions; Vincent Leach, whom she plans to marry off to Angela, Mr. Forbes' daughter, Angela, to complicate matters, has plans of her own. Mrs. Forbes, who is intrigued with Van Dyke, calls forth some very uncomplimentary remarks from her practical husband.

Henry, an ex-convict whom Dulcy has kindly taken into her home as butler, adds to the interest of the plot.

FRESHMEN DISCUSS PLANS FOR PARTY

Tentative plans for a freshman party were discussed in a meeting of the freshman executive committee, Thursday, April 17.

The Freshmen have \$50.00 on hand at present. Most of this money will be spent for the pictures in the annual. If there is enough money left over it will be used for a party. The date of the party has not been discussed.

The members of the executive committee are as follows: Morgan Cob, Donald Sims, Edith Anderson, R. H. Elm, Mary Jones, Billy Taylor, Evelyn Blessing, Myron Billet, and Harold Evans.

MUSICIANS WIN IN NASHVILLE

The boys' quartet and the violin ensemble of Central came home from the music convention in Nashville with banners flying, after they had won first place in the respective contests in which they were entered.

These winners were under the direction of Miss Olivia Kirby, music director, who came to Central for the first time last fall. The quartet members are William McMahan, John Boyd, Edward Heider and William Stewart. Those who played in the ensemble were Mari Schneider, John Manning Sullivan, Sheffield Feldman, Edna Gothard, Catherine Turner, Alma Tyler, Ruth Wilbur, Ella Dailey and Gladys Roberts, accompanist.

The girls of Varsity Glee Club were not as successful, though they worked just as hard in preparation for the contest as their co-contestants.

Last year the same contests were entered and three first places were won by Centralites.

SERGEANT'S CLUB ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Allen Powell was host to the Sergeant's Club at a party at his home in St. Elmo, Friday evening, April 12.

Each boy was accompanied by a girl of his own choice. A program of games and amusements entertained the guests until ten o'clock. Refreshments were served. The decorations were Central colors.

MANUAL TRAINING WORK IN BIG RUSH

"Hurry" is the word in the manual training department this week. The reason for this is the eradicating of the old gym which incloses the manual training department. Mr. Anderson has asked the boys to work fast so as to complete their projects as soon as possible. Although they will all rush things there are some who are making large and difficult articles which will require more time than is available for work on them. These will have to be left over until a future time.

"MRS. PAT AND THE LAW" IS SUCCESS

"Mrs. Pat and the Law," a one-act comedy, was successfully given by the public speaking classes Friday in chapel.

Inez Lackey, as Mrs. Pat, kept the audience in glee throughout the performance with her "fool-sofity" notions and actions.

Tom Erwin, Mr. Pat, portrayed the shiftless, happy-go-lucky Irishman who always made friends and got what he wanted in spite of all his faults.

W. T. Bales, as Jimmy, the crippled son, added just the touch of sentiment and pathos that was needed to capture the hearts of his audience.

Violet Proper was the angel of mercy in her role of Miss Carroll, the nurse. She caused all of the trouble by turning Mrs. Pat to the "Law" for aid.

Sam Robinson, as the "Law" ably did his part as the man who is disgusted with these suffragist ladies.

The play was given to raise money to pay for the section of "The Champion" used by the public speaking classes.

R. O. T. C. WILL PRESENT SPONSORS

Classes will be dismissed during the fourth and fifth periods, Wednesday, April 30, and the entire student body will go to the R. O. T. C. parade ground, where the R. O. T. C. battalion will present its sponsors.

The battalion will be on review in company formation before the officers, students and faculty.

Each company sponsor will be presented flowers by her company, and the battalion sponsor will receive flowers from the battalion.

The sponsors are: Dorothy Steffen, sophomore, battalion; Inez Lackey, assistant editor-in-chief of the Digest, Co. E; Hazel Suggs, sophomore, Co. F; Kathleen Buel, Co. G; Gladys Roberts, a member of Varsity Glee Club, Co. H; and Ruth Mooney, post-graduate, band company.

JUNIOR PARTY WAS SUCCESS

Secret Ballot Winners Announced
"Know at least one Junior," was the slogan of the Junior class at their party on Friday night last.

Everyone thought the party a decided success and complimented the various committees and the Junior class sponsors on the success of the party.

As each member of the class entered he received a slip with a group number and a person number.

The first contest on the program was "Penny Handshake." President Waller gave out some pennies in the crowd and asked everyone to start shaking hands. The ones holding the pennies shook hands until they came to the tenth person, then they gave him the penny and too, his name. After a time, President Waller called the contest to a close and collected the names. Valeria Weigel won the prize.

Next, everyone was asked to go into one of the four group rooms, according to the group number on his slip, to prepare a relay race.

Group number one gave their relay later out in the hall while the other groups looked on. Each one in group one held a string attached to a marshmallow in his mouth. The object of the race was to see who could get thirty inches of string and one soft marshmallow into his mouth. J. B. Brown won this contest for his side, after a long and stringy race.

Group two gave a "cracker-whistle contest." The object was to take a soda cracker and then whistle. The side under Catherine Wilbur won.

Group three gave a rope jumping contest, the object to see which side could jump over a rope, drawn under them, in the least time. Captain Robert Mann's side won.

Group four gave a paper sack breaking contest. The object was to take the sack from under foot, inflate and break it. Captain Hardie Caudle's side won.

Group meetings were again the order of the day, and plans for a stunt to be given before the other groups on the stage were broached in each group room. Each group

(Continued on Page 4)

The CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly By the Students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE



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PLAN FOR NEXT YEAR

Everyone, except the seniors, are panning schedules for next year. Planning? Some students instead of carefully planning their subjects, will take haphazardly, any subjects suggested by their friends.

This usually results in disappointment at the end of the senior year, when some credit is found to be lacking and dreams of graduation fade away. Next year will be no exception and a few seniors will follow in the footsteps of the unfortunate seniors this year. Juniors, plan your schedule carefully.

The teachers are willing and glad to help anyone. Check up on your credits and see if you have taken all required subjects. Do not put it off until it is too late.

There are eight periods in the day, so do not decide to leave out some subject you really need just to "get off at the end of the seventh. Everyone cannot leave after the seventh period. So why must a few that do not have to leave, do so? If everyone thought he could not stay, there would be no eighth period and some students would not be able to take the subjects they wish to take. Therefore, think of others as well as yourself when planning for next year, and do not take "just anything."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONNAIRE

1. What would Joe Engel like to hear everyone sing?
"Take Me Out to the Ball Park."
 2. When does Babe Ruth trot around the bases?
"When the Ball Is Over."
 3. What song do Mr. Hunt's snakes sing?
"Tain't No Sin."
 4. Censored, by request of Mr. Headrick.
 5. What does C. Underwood sing about after a wild night ride?
"I Won't Be Home 'Till Morning."
 6. What does Mrs Hill sing when she runs out of bananas for school?
"Yes, We Have No Bananas."
 7. What is Coach Petersen's favorite song?
"Rock-a-bye Baby."
 8. What does Mr. Lehto always sing?
"Chant of the Jungle."
 9. What will Mr. Nelson sing to the seniors at their last chapel?
"Congratulations."
 10. What does every student sing on school days?
"Prisoner's Song."
 11. What do students sing after report cards come out?
"Should I?"
 12. What do Mr. Stewart's classes sing on a rainy day?
"Oh, the Chimney's Falling Down and the Roof is Caving in."
 13. What is Carl Pfitzer's favorite song?
"I May Be Wrong."
 14. What do students sing who go from the first floor to third floor lockers?
"It's a Long, Long Trail Awind-ling."
 15. What do the north stair usters sing when the bell rings?
"Dixie" (way down south).
 16. What do the students sing when the bell rings?
"Break Away."
 17. What will everyone sing at vacation?
"Happy Days Are Here Again."
 18. What do teachers sing at report card time?
"Hard Hearted Hannah."
 19. What do students sing who lose their locker keys?
"I'm Lost Without You."
 20. What do students sing after a skating party?
"Am I B'ue?"
- Editor's Note—By a special request of Mr. Headrick, question four has been censored. However he gives a list of answers that he would not object to.
- The question was:
What does Mr. Headrick think about during recitation?
a. "Side Walks of New York."

MUSKETEERS DROP

ONE TO BRADLEY

The Central Musketeers lost their third game of the season Friday afternoon when they were defeated by the strong Bradley team, of Cleveland.

Chippy Jones, Bradley's ace, proved himself capable of defeating the Musketeers, as he tightened down and pitched real baseball when the locals were about to score.

Johnson, Musketeer pitcher did fairly well and pitched a fine game, for when right the Bradley High team is hard to beat.

Sammy Varnell, the stellar third baseman for the Musketeers, had a perfect day at bat and starred at the hot corner.

Sammy has been appointed captain of the Musketeers by Coach Ba's and we can expect to see the Musketeers hustle, as Varnell is a fast man himself.

Smith also played a good game and helped to pile on the score. The loca's failed to hit in the pinches, but perhaps they will even the score when they play Bradley here this afternoon at Central field.

Just who will start the game for the Musketeers this afternoon is not known, but it is expected that Thomas or Chambers will get the call.

The Musketeers have won 4 and lost 3, having an average of a little better than 600.

WHO-DO-FLU—APRIL 15

Gen. Run-frum-u advanced on Gen. Ting-a-ling at O-Es-lam in the Hog-cow-Hen district. A disastrous defeat was handed to Gen. Run-frum-u and he retreated down the Flor-Di railway. Gen. Ting-a-Ling marched his forces into the City of Chick-a-Dee in the district of Coo-Coo. Who-du-Flu remains neutral.

FIFI SAYS:

Growing old has its compensations, for one not only gains poise to meet these unexpected situations that just will arise, but one is not subject to attacks of that violent disease called "puppy love" which robs one of what natural poise one is born with.

- a. "Prisoner's Song."
 - b. "The Ladies."
 - c. "All I Need Is the Girl."
 - d. "I Wish I Had My Old Gal Back Again." (?)
 - e. "My Merry Oldsmobile."
 - f. "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."
 - g. "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."
 - h. "On Saturday Morning!"
- We also wish to state that Mr. Headrick won first place with his answers.

SEEN AND HEARD

Seen: John Boyd pick up a stranger's traveling bag in the bus terminal Thursday morning and try to climb onto the "Central Special" with it. (Billy McMahan had to return it 'cause John was just too embarrassed.)

Heard: The following dialogue between Miss Grey and Alva Bankston:

Alva: "Aren't you going to ask me to the junior party, Miss Grey?"

Miss Grey: "No Alva, we decided not to have a 'kid' party." (Do you suppose she meant that like it sounded?)

Seen: On a writing pad "Do not steal this pad, my lad; For ten cents it cost my Dad!" (We have a poet among us, evidently, who certainly hits the nail on the head.)

Heard: That Miss Morgan is getting to be quite a "baseball fan" since she "rates comps." (Mr. Swingley had better watch out or she will be running him a close race for the title of the "champion baseball fan of Central.")

Seen: Fi-fi grinning from ear to ear over something funny that he had "seen and heard" last Thursday. (Now what do you suppose it was?)

Heard: Miss Cross admit that she had one genius in her classes, i.e., John Morris, who can draw "pitchers" and listen(?) to the lesson at the same time. (Is genius spelled b-u-z-z-a-r-d?)

QUESTIONNAIRE

Did you ever stop to think about those that do or don't? The million things people do every day and the million things they don't.

Central is divided into two sections, those that do and those that don't.

- Do you get your lessons?
I don't!
- Do you wear glasses?
I don't!
- Do you chew gum in the library?
I do!
- Do you like your teachers?
? !
- Do you like the chapel programs?
? !
- Do you sing?
I do not! Check.
- Do you use a compact?
I do not! and double check.
- Do you walk or fall down stairs?
I don't!
- Do you prefer blondes?
I don't!

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RANDOM REMARKS

Mose of the boys (and some of the girls) at Central are "in" one perfectly good relation—grandmother, grandfather, aunt, uncle or cousin—whom they would have been obliged to "put away quietly and simply," Tuesday, April 15, because the school board foresaw the whole-sale funerals that would occur on that day, and issued orders to close school at two o'clock, (one hour before the opening game of the baseball season). The faculty are agreeing among themselves that a tonic has been found that helps those who suffer so severely from spring fever they just can't seem to make their feet point schoolward; after the opening game, at which these "patients," watched the game, sold peanuts, popcorn, candy, cold drinks, and what not (especially the latter) the class attendance increased.

Have you noticed that the general science classes are increasing their activities? They are seen from time to time coming or going to Glenwood, where they indulge in what the Biology Club calls field trips. A taste of biology is being administered painlessly to the D. S. classes these last few weeks of school, and the question arises "Will this tend to increase or to decrease the biology classes next year?" Each of the D. S. labs has an aquarium, now, in which the principal inhabitants are tadpoles and turtles. An occasional water-dog is donated, but for some unknown reason they always "pass on" after a few days.

Politics! Yes, right in our midst. Are you a member of the Populist party or the Plebian party? This is one time that son and daughter can't spring the old gag "I'm a members of the so and so party because my father was." Red hot campaign speeches are being "rendered" and the electioneering which follows them is making the civics classes almost think themselves in a real political fight.

And the electioneering isn't stopping short with senate either, but is extending into the junior c'ass, where some rather important senior positions will be voted on soon.

The juniors, by the way, certainly seemed to be enjoying their party last Friday night and many a senior wished that he or she could turn back the clock of time one year and join in the next with the idea in mind that next year would produce the kind of fun that only seniors can enjoy,

SENIORS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

REBA KIMBLE, who is the celebrated president of the Ushers, (as most hall-wanderers know), is a member, as was printed in the preceding week's Digest, of Miss Grey's newswriting classes.

As she is a member of this class she has secured a position as news editor on the Brainerd-McCallie Advertiser. Reba won a prize at the end of the first semester for her writing.

TOM ERWIN, who was chosen as salutatorian for the graduating class of 1930, has the highest scholastic record in the senior class—he will, of course, be one of the three boys graduating as an honor student this year.

He won second place in the city-wide oratorical contest. He was a character in the operetta, and he starred in this year's senior play, "As You Like It." He is also campaign manager for the Populist party in the Senate.

INEZ LACKEY is the editor of the annual, "The Champion," and assistant editor of the Central Digest this year. She was the assistant news editor for the Digest last year.

She starred in the junior play, "Kempy" and played the leading role in last Friday's play, "Mrs. Pat and the Law," given by the public speaking classes. She is sponsor for Company "E" in the military. She is a member of the ushers and is a member of the Senate-cabinet. She was queen of hearts at the senior Valentine party.

Her teeth were like the stars. They always come out at night.

P. R.—I feel like suiciding.
J. P.—Go ahead and hang yourself around my neck.

M. J.—Cornell College was founded in 1853.
Cuckoo—Well, who lost it?

For that tired feeling—sit down.

Is he conceited?
Is he? Why he even works cross word puzzles with a pen.

Wife—I'm going to give you a piece of my mind.
Hubby—Just a small helping, please.

but the old saying holds true, "You can't have your cake and eat it too," so they had to take it out in wishing.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: "Do red headed people have worse tempers than other people?"

Answers

Pauline Singleton, junior—"No more than any one else. I know lots of black-haired people who have more temper than I do. If you really want to know, though, just make me mad."

Eugene Etter, senior—"Yes, they do, or at least, all of the red-heads I ever saw had worse tempers than other folks. I used to have a fierce one, until I learned to control it."

Evelyn Morris, freshman—"Yes, I think that they do sometimes, if they haven't learned to control them, but other folks, who haven't learned that lesson, have just as bad tempers. I have a bad temper occasionally when I forget to control it."

Martha Miller, junior—"No, they do not. Other people have just as bad tempers as we red-heads, and besides, I don't think the color of a person's hair controls his or her temper."

Paul Stringer, junior—"Yes, they do. I guess it's because they are part Irish, but I don't know. I don't know whether it's because red-heads have more temper or whether it's because they don't control the one they have.

Owing to a mistake in proof reading, this column last week had an answer to the question, "What is your 'pet peeve'?" listed under J. Steger Hunt's name, which should have gone under Arlie Hoodenpyie's name. Mr. Hunt's answer to the question was, "The innate recalcitrancy of human nature!"

It Can Happen

"What is your brother in school?"
"Half-back."
"I mean in studies."
"Away-back."

Dumbell

Gardener—This here is a tobacco plant in flower.
Lady—How very interesting. How long will it be before the cigars are ripe?

Tom Lackey says he stays behind in his studies so he can pursue them better.

Teacher—Who was the first president?
John—George Washington.
Teacher—. . . of China?

HECTICITIES (Bedlam)

The battle of the Marne is in no way comparable with the battle between the seniors and the faculty.

The batteries were: seniors—James Close, pitcher; Norton Rubridge, catcher. Faculty—Coach Bales, pitcher, and Coach McCoy, catcher.

The faculty went to bat first and the game began to have senior pitcher.

The seniors came out a little better against Coach Bales' pitching, and the game began to have the aspect of a whitewash for the seniors. Finally, Coach Bales started pitching with either hand and the seniors were compelled to stand back in amazement. Such curves, and such an illuminating display the pitcher put on, twirling around like a model in fashion show, throwing the ball from his hip, shoulders or just anywhere. The seniors, while watching the pitcher's contortions, forgot to strike at the ball. Anything that went by them was called a strike by the relentless profacuity umpire, Izzy Smith.

James Close smashed out a three-bagger to left field, and ran it into a five-base hit, due to Mr. Lehto's having his glove on his hand instead of his foot. The reason it was a five-bagger was because pitcher Close missed second base in his mighty dash around the bags and was compelled to go back. Close was finally called out after all, because he went back to first base the wrong way.

Mr. Lehto's mighty slugger, (first up to bat in the second inning), either failed to see the ball or else Close's avowal that he had hit a man with glasses on the day before scared him. He failed to

come near the ball and then put a weak pop in the pitcher's hands.

Dust was the color motif of the whole game. Coach McCoy took plenty of his peck of dirt on an enforced slide to second in a cloud of dust.

Later on in the game, Floyd Suits managed to take a flying tackle at the home plate caused by catcher McCoy's feet in the path between third and home.

Coach Bales and Mr. Lehto both managed to get caught off base in the next inning and the ensuing riot was equal to two dog fights and an eighteen day diet. Both were tagged.

In the eighth inning the faculty tried to come back in a last minute rally and failed in the ninth.

(Continued from Page 1)

then gave its stunt on the auditorium stage.

One of the important events of the evening was then brought up. The winners of the secret ballot of the Junior Class were introduced. They are:

Best all-around girl—Ruth Williamson; best all-around boy—D. M. Raulston; best looking girl—Ruth Gross; best looking boy—

Robetr Mann; most popular girl—Ruth Gross; most popular boy—Bill Waller.

Group meetings were again called, numbers were compared, and partners were paired for the grand march to the cafeteria and refreshments.

The refreshments were vanilla wafers, candy suckers, block ice cream and punch.

The color motif, used by the committee to decorate the cafeteria was green and white crepe paper, the junior colors. Colored balloons floated at the ceiling till table jumpers pulled them down.

During the refreshment period President Waller announced the winners and presented the prizes to the various contest winners.

The sponsors of the Junior Class feel certain that every junior that went to the party enjoyed at least one other junior.

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The Central Digest

Volume XV CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MAY 1, 1930

Number 27

PLEBIAN CANDIDATES ELECTED TO SENATE

The winners of the annual Senate election, held April 24, were Robert Mann, president, and Ruth Williamson, vice-president, both of the Plebian party. Their opponents of the Populist party were: for president, Sam Robinson and for vice-president, Marjorie Steffner.

The subjects of the debate were: "Resolved: That the United States should join the League of Nations" and "Resolved: That the Philippines should be liberated." Robert Mann spoke on the affirmative side and Sam Robinson on the negative side of these questions.

Ruth Williamson took the negative sides of the following subjects: "Resolved: That Prohibition should be modified" and "Resolved, That Mexican immigrants should be restricted." Marjorie Steffner spoke on the affirmative side of these subjects.

Norman Smart, who is president of the Senate this year, presented the speakers and presided over the election.

OFFICERS PRESENT WOMANLESS WEDDING

"The Womanless Wedding" was presented by the Officers' Club last Wednesday in chapel. The groom was Jimmie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith (Edward Rhodes and Cleora McClure). The bride was (Miss) Floyd Suits, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Suits (James Close and Wilbur Lacey). The flower girls were (Misses) James McJowel and George Card. The children were (little) Shelton Alper and James Parker.

Also on the program were two tap dancers from City High, a solo by Reese Aymon.

BIOLOGY CLUB PLANS PROGRAM

Natrix Sipedon has been causing quite a bit of commotion in the halls the last two or three days among the students who have seen her.

Sippy was imported by the Biology Club, who are displaying him (Continued on Page 4)

COMMENCEMENT WEEK ACTIVITIES PLANNED

Commencement week plans include five major events honoring the graduating class.

First comes the Junior-Senior Banquet at the Read House on Saturday evening, May 17. The toast program will be based on a radio theme. Dr. Alex Guerry will be the chief speaker of the evening.

The day following, Sunday, May 18, will be the Baccalaureate Sermon at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. James L. Fowle will preach the sermon.

On May 20 the Senior Picnic is to be held. The place has not been definitely decided upon.

Class Day will be at the Central High School Auditorium on the afternoon of May 22. The principal speakers of the afternoon are: Robert Baker, president; Edna Greene, class poet; Laura Robertson, class historian; Harrison Weeks, reader of class will; Charles Norton, class prophet.

Last, are the Commencement Exercises, which are to be held at the Memorial Auditorium on the evening of May 23, 1930. The speakers will be Tom Erwin, Robert Baker, Edna Greene, John Wright. The theme of the talks is "The Worthy Use of Leisure."

MRS. LONGLEY SPEAKS TO GIRL RESERVES

"Knowledge may be gained through books, travel, art and companions," said Mrs. Ida M. Longley in a talk to the Girl Reserves, Wednesday morning, April 9. Mrs. Longley advised the girls to choose the right kind of knowledge.

Dorothy Usmiller, vice-president, presided. There was a discussion of the Mother and Daughter banquet to be given May 9, 1930, at the Y. W. C. A. The banquet will be sponsored by the Girl Reserves.

Plans were discussed for the Camp Elizabeth Lupton to be opened May 10-11.

Y. M. C. A. VOCATIONAL CAMPAIGN IS CLOSED

The Vocational Guidance Campaign which was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. closed last Tuesday with group meetings, in which more than 300 boys were instructed by 22 group leaders.

More people were in the undecided group than any other. Fifty-seven signed up for it. Aviation came next with 34, and general engineering next with 33.

Mr. Glenn O. Ellis, with the aid of the Central Hi-Y club, was the one responsible for the success of the campaign.

Following are the names of the groups, group leaders and the number who were interested in each one:

- Athletics—R. W. Tapp—8.
- Architect—Clarence T. Jones—eight.
- Aviation—H. M. Blanchard—34.
- Agriculture—Ise More—4.
- Art—Russell Dow—3.
- Business—Vance Holdam—23.
- Civil Service—George Forbes—five.
- Doctor—J. L. Bibb—11.
- Druggist—George W. Fillauer—10.
- Drafting—E. B. Seay—5.
- Engineering (a) General—J. E. Morelock—33. (b) Civil—W. H. Wilson—14. (c) Electrical—H. H. Bailey—23.
- Journalism—John P. Fort—4.
- Military—Col. F. S. McIntosh—three.
- Law—S. Bartow Strang—13.
- Ministry—Rev. C. T. Tally—4.
- Music—Harold Cadek—4.
- Printer—E. A. Andrews—8.
- Science—J. W. Edwards—3.
- Trades—W. B. Rollins—9.
- Undecided—Dean Paul L. Palmer—57.

NEW TREASURER

Walter Swope was elected new treasurer of the Sergeants Club at the meeting Tuesday, April 29, with an overwhelming majority. It was decided to give another party at some future date to finish the year up right.

ART STUDENTS PLAN EXHIBIT

The eight months old art department of Central High School will hold its first exhibition, Friday, May 2, in rooms 103 and 106.

In the short time that it has had to work, the art department has taken up design, costume design, advertising design, crafts, still life drawing and art history. Pencil, gesso, charcoal, batik, tempore and block print have been used as mediums. Examples of each of these types will be on exhibit.

Among the most interesting exhibits will be the batiks. This art, which has been handed down from the Japanese, gives opportunity for most striking results. Among the most interesting of those to be on exhibit is a wall hanging in autumnal shades, designed and executed by Minnie Yearborough.

One of the projects of the art classes last semester was the making of designs for hook rugs. Each art student made a design and that one made by Dot Cahoon was selected as the best. This was executed in Apison, Tennessee, and the rug will be on display.

Other exhibits of interest include a screen depicting the school life about Central High, designed and painted by Cleona Brown, Rachel Landis, Mary Cooley and Jewel Kroeger; a ship model to be built by Chester Cramer, posters done by a poster committee headed by Mary Cooley and several charcoal life studies.

D. S. STUDENTS INSPECT BAKERY

The Domestic Science classes visited the Colonial Bakery last Wednesday. The girls went to the bakery during their domestic science classes. They were shown through the bakery by Mr. Watson, who explained all the processes of making yeast bread, which the classes have just been studying. Many of the girls walked to the bakery, which is in Glenwood, but a few rode with Miss Janie Llewellyn and Miss Margaret Taylor, who are the domestic teachers.

The CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly By the Students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE



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.....Business Manager
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Ernest Lawrence.....Accountant
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IN LINE

In the next issue of the Digest will be printed the officers of many of the clubs for 1931. The organizations are getting lined up for next year.

They realize that now is the time to get new members and officers for next year, so that when the time comes to begin a new year's work, all of these preliminaries will not be necessary. If they waited until the first of next year to elect their new members and officers it would probably be the middle of the year before the real work was begun.

For this very same reason, you, as an individual, should get lined up for your next year's work. You are given an opportunity to sign up for your subjects before the end of this year so that your schedule will be arranged and you will be ready to get right down to work the very first of the new term.

You should be sure that you have all of your required subjects, because it might cause serious complications when the time comes to receive your diploma.

You really should do everything you can before the term ends so that you may leave a clean record, you may have a better chance to make your choice of work and you will save time and trouble for your teacher and for yourself.

FIELD DAY PAGEANT

The success of the pageant, "The Heart of the World," presented Field Day at Warner Park, was largely due to the supervision of M. ss Jewel Dean, gym instructor.

The direction required teaching the students from other schools as well as those from Central. Hard and continuous work were in the background though only gay flowers and fairies were in view. A few saw and realized the work but many saw only the characters of the pageants, not realizing or appreciating the background.

Miss Dean worked daily, teaching, directing and helping in every way possible, the production of the pageant which she had written.

We, as Centralites, wish to thank her for doing this for our school and to show our appreciation for her labor.

"KEEP A-TRYING"

"Say 'I will!' and then stick to it, That's the only way to do it. Don't build up a while and then, Tear the whole thing down again. Fix the goal you wish to gain, Then go to it heart and brain, And, though clouds shut out the blue, Do not dim your purpose true With your sighing.

"Stand erect, and, like a man, Know 'They can who think they can!'"

Keep a-trying.

"Had Columbus half seas o'er, Turned back toward native shore, Men would not, today, proclaim Round the world his deathless name.

"So must we sail on with him Past horizons far and dim, Till at last we own the prize That belongs to him who tries. Own the prize that all may win Who, with hope, through thick and thin Keep a-trying." —Borrowed.

FI-FI SAYS

Again! Every year I hope and hope that I may be a member of the Girls' Hi-Y and every year I am disappointed. I am eligible as far as my character is concerned, but some how I always miss out. I don't blame the senior girls at all, for each of them is allowed only one "bid" and naturally, they bid some one of their more intimate friends instead of me, who they all like, and would pass on if my name was ever presented. Oh we'll, I can console myself with the thought that maybe I'll make it next year, and I'm not alone in my disappointment.

RANDOM REMARKS

To people passing Central High last Tuesday about 10:30 a.m., it must have seemed odd to see some few hundred or so girls, with a sprinkling of boys, sitting on the grass or strolling languidly from one side of the campus to the other. They must have wondered if sudden fire, flood, or famine had broken out. But if they heard the rising chorus of "oh's" and "ah's," that arose when the Goodyear B'imp came sailing across, they probably thought that classes had been dismissed for the express purpose of seeing the airship. However, nothing was farther from the truth, as the real reason was that the boys were assembled in different groups to hear lectures on the subject which they have chosen as their life work in a recent "find yourself campaign," sponsored by the Boys' Hi-Y.

Floyd Suits in high heels, red dress and black hat was quite the most fetching bride who has ever taken the holy vows of matrimony in the Central Auditorium. No wonder "her" dear mother wept on the shoulder of her husband and completely filled his hat full of tears (he had taken said hat off his head, by the way). The girls are all raving over how "cute and adorable!" George Card, the petite flower girl, was. Every one envied the entire "feminine" portion of the wedding party, their beautiful costumes and many senior girls wished that they might borrow, buy, or steal them for Class Day.

The Digest Staff were all pepped up the other day when Miss Grey said that all string books for the contest must be in by Monday, April 28. Most of the old members on the staff are entering books in one or more of the contests.

There are four contests open to any student who has a string book, i. e., feature story string, news story string, editorial string, and cartoon string. The prize for each contest is ten dollars.

Wednesday, April 23, seemed to be tin type day at Central. First, the boys' quartet, who came back from Nashville so victoriously, were snapped, then the Ushers, after they had primped in front of the old trophy case on the wall, faced the camera like soldiers, and the Violin Ensemble, the other winning Nashville team, are to be next. This means that you girls (and boys sometimes keep them) will have three more pictures for your "Memory Books."

SEEN AND HEARD

Seen: Six boys sprinting down the hall closely pursued by an angry members (feminine) of the faculty. (All right, senior girls, how about challenging the lady members of the faculty to a fast race?)

Heard: Alice Mallory in the cafeteria, "No, I'm not going to eat any lunch. I'm not going to eat anything at all today." (Five minutes later Alice bought a dish of dessert, amid the peers of her friends.)

Seen: Ruth Gross, after the junior party, hurry into the cafeteria, look carefully over the tables for a few seconds, and then pounce on a piece of chewing-gum (slightly used but still in good condition) and pop it into her mouth. (A teacher asked her if she was sure it was her's and she said, "Yes, or at least, that's where I left it.")

Heard: John Whiteside trying to convince a incredulous teacher that he did not have his lesson. (She probably thought that it was another of these "believe it or not's.")

Seen: Mr. Stewart taking a cork out of a bottle of alcohol (calm down, it was denatured and guaranteed to kill if taken internally) for Miss Lacey, in the office. (Now, isn't it too bad that Mr. Cleburne Hatfield wasn't there to assist?)

Heard: That one of our own sophomores is the object of an "intellectual adoration." (Tut! tut! we hope he doesn't acquire the fainting habit.)

Seen: "Coach" Hoodenpyll wearing a "hot" pair of blonds (we have noticed his partiality to blondes oxford. (Now, don't change his nick-name!)

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ADVENTURES OF IGNATZ

Street cars in general are curious things. The other day I wanted to go down town and my coach-and-four was laid up because of a lack of petrol. You see, I wished to visit my aunt in the hospital.

I hurried to the corner for I had heard that these electric monsters sometimes stopped there. I selected a likely spot and dedicated it here. After waiting half an hour a car came along and stopped another spot, which I perceived was there. I walked over to there and a car coming the other way stopped at the spot I had just left (the one I had named here). So far, far into the day, I ran here and there till finally in my desperation, I stood in the demon's path. The demon snorted, pawed the pavement, and roared and then oblivion (for me—not the street car).

When I came back to consciousness my false teeth shook like a rivet under the hammer, my cork leg was smashed worse than the eighteenth amendment, and my whole body felt like the day after the senior-faculty game.

A crowd gathered around me and then a new sound made itself heard, the wild ringing of a bell. Down the street it came and drew up beside me. It was a beautiful petrol coach. Some white-clad men lifted my protesting body inside and we charged merrily away.

"Where are you taking me gentlemen," I asked indignantly.

"To the hospital," was their strange reply.

All I could answer was "Lead on, MacDuff." For you see you can't keep a good man down (or from going where he is started).

SENIORS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

ELIZABETH WHITE—Secretary and Treasurer for the Biology Club in 1929 and '30. Elizabeth is Feature Editor on the Digest Staff and Feature Editor on the Annual (quite a feature, eh). She writes the interesting weekly features, "Random Remarks" and "Seen and Heard." She belongs to the Usher Club and a member of the Hi-Y organization. Rose White, Elizabeth's sister, has recently been elected a reporter on the Digest Staff.

EDWARD (ED) HEITER—Heider was in the fall of 1929, safety man on Central's football team and he now belongs to the Lettermen's Club. He has also made a letter in Track. He sings second tenor on the Central all-State Boys' quartet. On the recent trip to Nashville, Ed and his fellow mates on the quartet won first place as the all-State quartet.

GLADYS ROBERTS—Gladys has been, as almost everyone knows, the school accompanist for the past two years. She is also a popular member of the Girls' Glee Club. She went to Nashville this

year with the Music Club and shared their honors. Gladys starred in last year's Junior play "Kempy" and also in this year's Senior play "As You Like It." Gladys was sponsor of the band last year and is sponsor of Company "H" this year.

LATIN CLUB PIN

The club pin for the Latin Club was selected by the members last Friday. The pin is in the shape of a shield with an urn on top. Inscription and year will be put on the pin, which is to be made of gold with purple and white, the club colors. For a guard, a gold figure in the shape of a torch was selected.

The rules and regulations are to be altered in regard to what members should do to get back in the club after two absences. W. T. Bales volunteered to write the rules and regulations in Latin.

NEEDLES AND PANS

Model luncheons were served every day last week in the Domestic Science department under the direction of Miss Janie Llewellyn and Miss Margaret Taylor. In these luncheons family service was used and table manners were taught.

Cotton dresses are being made by girls in the first year domestic art classes under the supervision of Miss Frieda Mylius and Mrs. W. H. Templeton. The dresses are supposed to be made of cotton, medium or light weight material, and the pattern must have set-in sleeves.

The second year classes are making silk dresses which must be finished by April 25.

SIC SEMPRE

Lo and behold, the mighty voice is stilled. Its sonorous tones no more ring out. The bird has stopped singing. The lion has stopped roaring. No more will be heard the "Chant of the Jungle." The voice so mighty in its one-time freedom is muted.

For you see, Mr. Lehto is a study hall teacher now.

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(Continued from Page 1)

and offering two dollars to the person who guesses closest to the number of scales on him. The only condition to their offer is that one must buy a ticket (ten cents) to the program which they are sponsoring in chapel tomorrow morning, May 2. They set a limit of one guess to a ticket but they do not limit the number of tickets one may buy.

Every one who has seen Sippy in his glass house (he doesn't dare throw any stones) has, no doubt, noticed that there is an envelope tide inside his house. In this envelope is a slip of paper on which is written the number of scales on Sippy. This slip, with the magic number, was prepared by the committee which counted (believe it or not) the scales on Sippy.

The club is offering for the approval of their audience, J. P. Brown, a cartoonist of some merit, whom they had much difficulty in engaging for this program. Mr. Brown will caricature some well known Centralites among the cartoons which he will draw.

Other numbers on the program are numbers from a girls' quartet, who "refuse to sing girls quartet numbers," tap dances and a saxophone solo.

At the close of the program, the lucky guess will be announced and the prize awarded. In case of a tie, the winners will draw for the prize. Every one is urged to have his vote ready, with his name and class on it.

A prominent professor and teacher of biology (notably absent minded) held up a package in front of the class and said, "I wish every student in this class to be able to identify these rare species

of snakes at any time."

After making this announcement he opened the package and the class was amazed to see therein two ham sandwiches. The amazed professor said, "Surely I ate my sandwiches."

Ruth Gross is off men for life. Laura Roberson has stopped asking questions.

Junita Rymer is a man-hater. Elizabeth White has quit looking for newspaper stories.

Mr. Massey gives some sympathy to his sixth period geometry class.

McCOLLUM RACES IN ATLANTA MEET

Troy McCollum took fifth place in the two-mile event at the track meet held at Atlanta last Saturday, April 26.

Troy is remembered as the winner of the annual Chattanooga Times five-mile race. Troy nearly broke the record in the Times race.

In the track meet stars from the entire south, some of them the greatest runners of the south. Troy deserves credit for doing so well.

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MUSKETEERS DEFEATED

A ninth inning rally by the Central Musketeers fell one short of tying the score in the Central baseball game last Thursday. The final score was 6-5.

The hitting honors for the game go to Blevins of Bradley and J. and M. Smith of Central. This was a good game, Central getting 12 hits while their opponents got only 9 hits. Bradley won on Chambers' wildness.

Batteries: Bradley—Jones and Blevins; Central—Chambers and Blak'ey.

William McMahan's voice has changed.

Aubrey Faires is "through with" all singers.

Newton Garmany has blue hair.

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The Central Digest

Volume XV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MAY 8, 1930

Number 28

SENATE PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT

SENIORS ARRANGE FOR COMMENCEMENT

Final Events Honor Seniors

Some 275 seniors will be graduated from Central on Friday, evening, May 23, at the Memorial Auditorium. This is the twenty-third commencement.

The theme of the speeches of the students will be "The Worthwhile Use of Leisure," giving ways in which extra time can be spent as the working day is shortened.

John Wright, valedictorian, has physical development for his subject. He will speak some eight minutes on "Play in the wheels of Progress." His address will be divided into three parts, athletics in the home, at school and in the nation. Miss Sally King, his English teacher, is his sponsor and is helping him with his work.

Thomas Erwin, salutatorian, will speak on "Pioneers of Leisure" using history as his background. Mrs. H. B. Robinson is his sponsor.

Robert Baker, sponsored by Mrs. Ida Longley, has "Travel's Realm." Robert is class representative.

Edna Greene, faculty representative, has drama and calls her speech "Borrowed Adventure."

Miss Martha Grey is helping her. Miss Laveta Epperson will train them in delivering their speeches.

RED CROSS

This is the first time in the history of Central that we have been a member of the Junior Red Cross. To prove the good of such a thing, we have only to present a few of the many things they plan to accomplish.

Our Red Cross group has planned a May Day remembrance for the veterans in the Veteran's Hospital in Oklahoma.

They have also arranged to present a chapel program some time during the month, bringing out the idea that all countries are welcomed to the Red Cross band. They are going to invite the old ladies from the Old Ladies' Home to attend the program that day.

For an organization so young at Central, we think the members have done remarkably well.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

SENIOR EXAMS	May 14, 15, 16—Wed., Thur.,
BOLL WEEVIL PARTY	May 16, —Fri. Fri.
JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET	May 17, —Saturday
BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS	May 18, —Sunday
LOWER CLASS EXAMS	May 19, —Monday
SENIOR PICNIC	May 20, —Tuesday
CLASS DAY	May 22, —Thursday
REPORT CARDS	May 23, —Friday

MYRA GRAHAM ELECTED EDITOR OF "CHAMPION"

Myra Faye Graham was elected editor-in-chief of the school annual, "The Champion" for 1931 at a meeting of the Junior Class April 30, at which time nine members of the editorial staff were elected. Bertha Evans was elected associate-editor.

Other members elected on the staff were:

Senior Section Editor—Leo Britt
Athletic Editor—Glenn Tallant
Feature Editor—Hiram Tripp
Business Manager—Robert Mann
Photographic Editor—Thelma Brown
Editor—Ruth Williamson

Those nominated for the staff were: editor-in-chief, Hiram Tripp and Myra Graham associate editor, Bertha Evans, Elizabeth Venable and Helen Pruitt; senior section editor, Leo Britt and Wynema Rhea; athletic editor, Roy Butler and Glenn Tallant; feature editor, Juanita Rymer and Hiram Tripp; business manager, Robert Mann and Edward Richards; society editor, Ruth Gross, Gladys Pendergrass, and Thelma Brown; photographic editor, Sam Robinson and Ruth Williamson.

FI-FI SAYS:

It's great to have an army of your own to march with. Since I marched with my army when they presented that bevy of pretty sponsors I know just how President Hoover feels when he marches with the U. S. army.

BERTHA EVANS TO BE EDITOR OF "DIGEST"

Bertha Evans has been selected editor-in-chief of the Digest for 1930 and 1931. She was departmental editor on the staff this year and has been on the staff three years. Bertha is a member of the Senate, Girls Hi-Y, Science Club, Girl Scouts, Biology Club, and she will be associate-editor of the annual staff next year, and also an Usher.

The associate-editor will be W. T. Bales, Jr. He was news editor on the Digest staff this year, and has served on the staff for the past two years. W. T. is a member of the Senate, Latin Club, Sophomore representative on the 1930 Annual staff, president of the class of '32 for two years.

Frank Gardner, Jr., will be the news editor. He was the associate news editor on the staff this year, a member of the Senate, Grady literary society, and the Latin Club.

The associate news editor will be Juanita Rymer, who has been a reporter on the staff this year.

Hiram Tripp will be the feature editor. Hiram has been on the staff for the past year and a half. He has recently been elected feature editor of the 1931 Champion.

Ruth Gross was selected club editor. She has been on the Digest staff since she entered Central in January.

Alva Bankston will again be sports editor. He has been on the staff for two years.

Reporters will be Catherine Hinch, Evelyn Cash, Myron Bilet, John Pfitzer, and Houston Rymer. Others will be added in the fall.

LAST SCHOOL PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT

Senate Gives Modern Comedy

"Dulcy," the last play of the Central season, will be presented by the Senate on Friday, May 9, at 8 o'clock.

"Dulcy" was chosen for the senate production after word was received that amateurs were no longer permitted to use "The Haunted House," the mystery play which had at first been selected. Miss Laveta Epperson, the public speaking instructor, cast the play in one day, and the characters have had three weeks to prepare their parts.

Edna Greene has the title role of Dulcinea. Dulcy is a fluttery, giggling young matron who is determined to help her husband make a success of his business. Inviting all sorts of impossible people to their home for the weekend, she creates a troubled atmosphere for the Forbes family. This is the ninth major production in which Edna has participated at Central, and the third in which she had the leading role.

Herman Davis plays opposite Edna as Gordon Smith, manufacturer of artificial pearls. The entire plot is built around the people who visit him while Mr. Forbes is in his home to talk business. Herman had the lead in "The Meaneast Man in the World," the junior play given last April.

Strong Supporting Cast

James Roberson as C. Roger Forbes is the severe business man who finds Dulcy's everlasting frivolity most irritating. James has appeared in several dramas, among them "Adam and Eva" given by last year's senate.

Nanalou Miller is Mrs. Forbes, several years younger than her husband. She enjoys the entertainment provided by Dulcy for Mr. Forbes just as much as he hates it.

Mary Alice Witt is the charming young daughter, Angela, of Mr. Forbes by his first wife, but she and her step-mother get along

(Continued on Page Four)

The CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly by the Students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Edna Greene
Associate Editor Inez Lackey
News Editor W. T. Bates
Assistant News Editor Frank Gardner
School Editor Dorothy Poorman
Sports Editor Alva Hankston
Department Editor Bertha Evans
Club Editor Mary Thomas
Feature Editor Elizabeth White

REPORTERS

Juanita Rymor Laura Roberson
Evelyn Reese Ruth Gross
Ernest Lawrence Hiram Tripp
Rose White

BUSINESS STAFF

W. A. Price Advisor
Norton Rybridge Circulation Manager
Ralph Creaman Business Manager
Ernest Lawrence Advertising Manager
Dorothy Poorman Accountant
..... Secretary

THANKS TO SENIORS

The seniors will soon say "good-bye" to their Alma Mater, never to return as students, but the freshmen, sophomores and juniors will only say "Till we meet again."

The junior class will return next September to take the place of the departing seniors. Can we take the place they have so completely filled this year?

Along with our best wishes for the future we wish to thank them for their effort in the past. They have taken an active part in the organizations, publications, athletics and all of the extra-curricula activities.

Each year a new junior class will become seniors, but will we ever forget the Seniors of this year, the boys and girls who have carried on for Central in so many various fields?

The juniors should plan to take part in as many extra-curricular activities as possible next year, and by trying to fill the vacancy left by the seniors, deserve and honor the name of the graduating class of Central High.

GIRLISH GUSH

My Dearest Skippy (Inez Lackey): I am as limp as a shrimp, being reduced to the teary state no less, I mean I actually am.

As you probably know this is the last time that I will have the

opportunity to write to you under the head of "Girlish Gush" in the paper of our Alma Mater dubbed "The Central Digest."

Oh, my sweet, the joys, trials and tribulations, happinesses and sorrows that have been gushed out to you in the form of what is so appropriately termed "trashy wit" by one of the dear instructresses in our own institution for the educationally inclined.

Oh, Weeping Willows! How I've enjoyed writing this to you I could never relate from the brief extent of my scant vocabulary. It's all been silly enough to canker even the best of the goodest people, but so are a lotta other things that are accepted in perfectly good faith by a lotta supposedly intellectual beings. I hope you get my point.

"Parting is truly such sweet sorrow" (with apologies to Burns or maybe it was Noyes). Suffering Saxaphones! It's hard to say you'll never be able to gush any more in the "Digest." I just don't believe I could stand up under the strain of saying "good bye till it be morrow."

My sweet, we didn't realize when we were frisky freshmen that we would've ever feel like this did we? Oh, it's a so sorta sea sickish feeling along with all sicknesses adaptable to the dry landers. Oh, it's awful to think we'll never be associated with the same people and things again.

The people who are berating the fact that they have three more long years won't be feeling so blue for the same reason when it gets to be a matter of days and hours. They'll be sorry they haven't foreseen and made more of their three years won't they, Inez? They'd dig and pore so hard they would be continually panting like a plush horse. Not so? Huh?

This is the end. It's saying good bye to the things that have been nearest and dearest. We've fought—and sometimes oh, the fight! We've just made the best of matters. That's all we could do. Eh, Inez?

Oh, what's the use? "Words, words, words!" Pethy little old words! It's all over. There's nothing left to say but

Good bye,

Lovingly,

EDNA GREENE (Alias "Nifty").

SEEN AND HEARD

Heard: That in the forthcoming Senate play, Robert Mann borrows John Gilbert's title as "The World's Greatest Lover."

RANDOM REMARKS

One of the faculty was heard to remark that trying to walk through the self-engrossed couples in the corridors is almost as safe as crossing Market Street on the wrong light. It might be safer if we installed a "light system" but it is doubtful, for when one is "gazing into the soft, bright eyes of the one and only one," what does one care for lights?

As the time for diplomas approaches, Fi-fi begins to look sad, for many senior friends are leaving (some are not) and though new friends will arrive next spring, Fi-fi hate sto say good-bye to the old. But the main thing that worries Fi-fi is that this as about his sixth year at Central and he has never received a diploma or a degree of any kind. Naturally he doesn't object to coming back every year, but he feels that in about two years he should receive his B. D. C. (Bachelor of Dog Colors) degree, and be counted as one among the faculty. It has been suggested that he be given his diploma plus the credits he has earned in his past two post-graduate years, at the class day exercises, also that each senior class member donate a penny (or more) toward buying him a collar.

Compliments to the right of them! Compliments to the left of them! Grumbles behind them, whispered and mumbled.

(Apologies to Tennyson)

But this certainly describes what is happening to the 1930 Annual staff. One minute, you see them smiling over some compliment about their "pet che-ild" and the next minute they are blushing furiously over some whispered complaint behind their backs; some don't like the pictures and some don't like the quotations under the pictures (let them try to fit quotations to some 300 names, if they think it is easy), but there are so many people who do like the Annual that the staff are not feeling entirely depressed.

And now "Random Remarks" must be brought to a close, as this is the last issue of the 1930 Digest. Next year, the Digest will go on as usual, and maybe "Random Remarks" will also continue, but if they don't, be assured that you, will have something better to read (if you read the Digest at all, and the supposition is that you do or you wouldn't see this) for next year's Digest staff is (to be slangy) a "wow."

BOLL WEEVILS

PLAN BANQUET

About 20 ex-Boll Weevils are expected to attend the annual Stage Crew party which is to be given on Friday night, May 16, on the stage.

Frank A. Stonecipher, manager of the '30 crew, will act as host and Frank McNeill, who has recently been appointed manager of the '31 crew, will be the guest of honor.

J. D. Morton and Bernard Wilson are in charge of the initiation of the new members and old members who have not been initiated before. They are Homer Holly, David Rhodes and Walter Cooke.

Robert Mann and Paul Lewis will arrange an attractive program for entertainment.

Among the ex-Boll Weevils expected to attend the party are Vann Meador, manager '29; Horace Meador, manager '28; Boots Rollins, manager '25, '26 and '27; and Rex Waller, manager '24.

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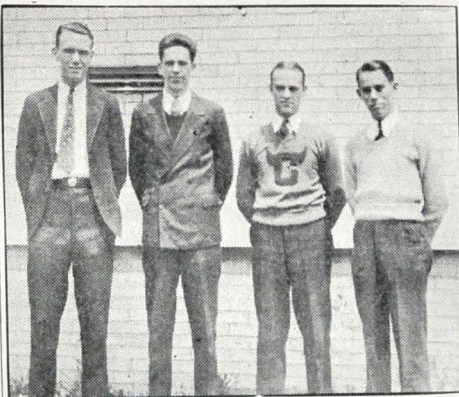
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PRIZE WINNING QUARTET

The Quartet which won first place in the recent State Music
Contest at Nashville: Billy McMahan, Ed Heider, John Boyd,
William Stewart.

NEW USHERS CHOSEN

The new Ushers were presented
to the Principal by the old ushers
at a luncheon, Wednesday,
May 7, in Miss Freda Mylius' room.
The guests of honor, besides the
new ushers, were Mother Callis
and S. E. Nelson, principal.

During the luncheon each usher
gave a rhymed toast to one of the
new ushers, introducing her to the
others. Short talks were given by
Mr. Nelson, Miss Waples and
Mother Callis.

At this time the new ushers re-
ceived their arm bands, which
they will wear on duty for the
first time, Class Day.

The new ushers are: Charlotte
Stowe, president; Bertha Evans,
Evelyn Cash, Katherine Bryant,
Grace Burke, Ola Lee Brown, Bar-
bara Bush, Lorene Carter, Jose-
phine Crouch, Myra Graham, Ruth
Gross, Doris Jett, Arleen John-
son, Rachel Landis, Margaret
Luther, Neva McClure, Virginia
Moore, Catherine Cox, Margaret
Perkinson, Elizabeth Templeton,
Roxie Smith, Marjorie Steffner,
Margaret Timmons, Elizabeth Ven-
able, Pauline Singleton, Thelma
Webster, Frances Weller, Cather-
ine Wilbur, Ruth Wilbur, and
Ruth Williamson.

STUDENT PROGRAM FOR CLASS DAY

Class Day, the last senior ac-
tivity before Commencement, has
been planned for Thursday, May
22, at 3 o'clock in the school au-
ditorium. Robert Baker, president
of the class, will preside.

The chief feature of the pro-
gram will be the reading of the
class history, poem, will and pro-
phesy by seniors selected by the
class early in the fall.

The entire program is as fol-
lows:

Processional, selected—Central
High School Orchestra.

Invocation—Charles Norton.

"Hark! Hark the Lark!" (Schu-
bert)—Violin Ensemble.

Class History—Laura Roberson.
Class Poem—Edna Greene.

Solo—"Some Day" (Friml)—
Gladys Roberts.

"Two Roses" (Werner)—Boys'
Quartet.

Class Will—Harrison Weeks.

Class Prophecy—Charles Nor-
ton.

Presentation of Gift—Robert
Baker.

Acceptance of Gift—S. E. Nel-
son.

Announcements.

"Good-bye, Old Pals" (Oliver)
—Senior Class.

Recessional—selected—Central
High School Orchestra.

MORALIZING AGAIN

This is written as a word of
caution to those other members of
my club of male first floor hall
loafers.

Once, (i. e., not now) I was a
member of that famous fraternity
that meets at any period on the
north end of the first floor. No
more, however, and this is the
reason why:

The first event in this chronicle
started when I left the study hall
without a pass and started for the
first floor from the third.

All went well until I decided to
go down the south stairs. This, of
course, would lead me past Mr.
Stewart's room. Oh! that I had
never started on that eventful
trip, for I had just tiptoed past
Mr. Stewart's room (i. e., (312)
and was patting myself on the
back (theoretically, of course)
when the door slammed and out
popped Mr. Stewart crying out his
soul-rending demands for a pass.

Desperation seized me—because
I had not studied those brain teas-
ers—algebra and geometry—my
brain would not function on a par
with Mr. Stewart's and the only
way open to me seemed to be to
run and perhaps he would not re-
cognize me. So I started out in low
speed and Mr. Stewart shifted into
second and opened his cut-out and
siren. I looked back and pulled
down the gas and went into first.

Down the hall we went — all
things must come to an end—and
eventually this hall came to an
end. I turned the corner and
started down stairs on two wheels
and around came Mr. Stewart grin-
ning like a suit salesman (some
pun).

What I needed was speed and
more speed. I wished for a new
model car. Just then, however,
without the help of a joy stick I
turned into an airplane and sailed
from the bottom steps on the sec-
ond floor straight at the book store
door.

Gracious, what a feeling that
was! I worked at the landing
controls but something jammed
and my feet went through the
door. There I sat and thought of
my sins while Mr. Stewart came
along at great speed. As he
reached me he astonished me by
asking if he could help me up.
This was too mystifying and being
an intelligent loafer (i. e., buzz-
zard) I realized that such things
happened only in dreams and
nightmares. I therefore woke my-
self up and went down to break-
fast (i. e., first meal after a hec-
tic night of dreams).

Moral—Never run from others
if they can run faster.

(Continued from Page One)

beautifully together. Angela's suitors are by no means unimportant in their worlds.

Robert Mann is Vincent Leach, a scenarist. He feels that that in itself explains his position. He soon finds himself wishing to live one of his stories with Angela and himself cast in the principal roles.

Raymond Witt shows the world how the ideal young gentleman should act in his role of William Parker, Duley's younger brother. He lives with his sister and her husband, and is one of the several young men grateful to them for bringing the Forbes to the country for the week-end.

Tom Erwin is Schuyler Van Dyck, a man with a hallucination. Introduced to Duley as a millionaire and accomplished pianist.

Tom Sterrett and Blair Patterson, played by Ed Richards and Dietz McAbee respectively, add materially to the making and breaking of the plot. Carl Gibson as Henry, butler and ex-convict, brings unexpected complications.

Miss Laveta Epperson, public speaking teacher and a Senate sponsor, directs the play. J. A. Hoodenpyle looks after the stage.

RADIO TOASTS FOR BANQUET

A radio toast theme has been chosen for the program of the Junior-Senior banquet which will be given at the Read House on Saturday evening, May 17.

Bill Waller, president of the Junior class, will serve as toastmaster. He will introduce the representatives of each class and the members of the school board who will speak.

Dr. Alexander Guerry, president

of the University of Chattanooga, has been selected to give the Annual Address.

The program is as follows: Grand March.

Invocation—Rev. J. A. Setliffe. Tuning—Millard Lowry, president of Freshman class.

Loud Speaker—W. T. Bales, Jr. president of Sophomore class.

Static—D. M. Raulston, Jr., Junior representative.

Signing Off—Thomas A. Erwin, Jr., Salutatorian of the Senior class.

Solo—"Felice," by Lieurance—Barbara Bush. Accompanist—Gladys Roberts.

Charging the Battery—Mr. S. E. Nelson.

Interference—Mr. J. E. Walker, County superintendent of schools.

Elimination — Mrs. Harry R. Lacy—chairman of school board.

Announcing — Mr. George L. Rous, president of the P. T. A.

Stand by, Please—Ernest Taylor, president of the Alumni Association.

Flute Solo—"Cara Nome" by Verdi—Charles Crump. Accompanist—Gladys Roberts.

Annual Address "Broadcasting"—Dr. Alex Guerry, president of the University of Chattanooga.

end of school:

Edward Rhodes is general chairman of the three following picnic committees:

Program—Francis Gaither, Dot Usmiller and Carl Gibson.

Place—Bernice Doty, Virginia Peart, Beulah O'Rear, and Agnes Hudson.

Transportation—Earnest Cordell and Hortense Boyd.

Three other committees selected for various activities of the near future are:

Sergeants of lines on class day and commencement night—Floyd Suits, chairman; Cicero McClure, Edward Rhodes and George Keen.

Gift—Charles Valentine, chairman, Laura Roberson and Tom Erwin.

Stage Decoration for Class day—Inez Lackey, chairman; Almarie White and Gifford Martin.

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SENIOR COMMITTEES FOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

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