

# The Central Digest

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## CENTRAL OPENS DOORS FOR 52nd YEAR

### Three Central Students Attended Girls' State

Attending Volunteer Girls' State is an event three juniors get to experience each year. This year's session was held at Middle Tennessee State College. Patty Collins, Doris Hays, and Joan McCormick were the delegates chosen to represent Central, and also to receive this honor and opportunity. During this week these girls met other delegates with varied personalities and ideas of living. Through much willingness and cooperation every girl became as clay in the hands of very competent men and women who mold and impressed on the girls' minds many beneficial things for future leadership at home, school, and in the community.

Many subjects were presented in a manner by such people as the Vice-President of the University of Tennessee, the Head of the Home Economics Department at Austin Peabody College, and various other people of high caliber.

All of these things, along with swimming, tennis, and softball, helped to compose a very exciting week; but the main objective of Girls' State is to teach the future leaders and citizens of Tennessee more about the government of Tennessee. This was taught very thoroughly and listened to intently by all delegates. This year's instructor was Mr. Gene Sloan, who is a member of the faculty of Middle Tennessee State College.

In teaching the government, Mr. Sloan began with the city government. After thorough instructions, each of the six cities that Girl Staters' were divided into elected officials. Then, instruction was received in county government and the county election was held. The counties were made up of two cities, and the three counties made the forty-ninth state, or Volunteer Girls' State. After receiving final instructions, the girls held the state election. This, of course, was the biggest and most exciting election because the governor of Girls' State was elected.

One complete day was spent in Nashville, where the inaugural service for the Governor was held at the War Memorial Building. Other places visited were the State Capitol, Hermitage, and the Governor of Tennessee's Mansion, where lunch was served. This exciting week was climaxed with a test over the week's instructions, and with an inaugural dinner.

### School Enrollment Announced For '58-'59

The school enrollment for the 1958-59 term to date by grades is as follows: 7th grade, 35, 8th, 50, 9th, 193, 10th, 456, 11th, 461, 12th, 475 which gives a total of 1,670.

### Club Reactivated By Mrs. Summerour

A club at Central of interest to the business students is the Future Business Leaders of America Club or F.B.L.A. This club is made up of students from the Business Education Department who are chosen by the teachers of business subjects.

The F.B.L.A. was granted a charter in 1942 by the National Education Association thereby making it the eleventh local club in the nation. For the past several years the club has been inactive but is now being reactivated by the sponsor, Mrs. Summerour.

Some of the purposes of the group are: 1. to develop competent aggressive business leadership, (2) to promote interest in the business education field, (3) to develop character, train for useful citizenship and foster patriotism, and (4) to encourage improvement in scholarship and promote school loyalty.

While in the club, members may attain up to three degrees for their work. They are: assistant degree, supervisor degree, and the highest—the leader degree. It will be an honor to receive any of these degrees.

### MISS WALKER TRAVELS ABROAD

This past summer Miss Walker, a teacher in the Business Education Department, visited sixteen countries in Europe. On June 6, she sailed on a tourist ship called the Arosa Sun. On the way to Europe, Miss Walker saw several icebergs which she stated were very interesting. She arrived in Plymouth, England, on June 14.

While in England, Miss Walker went to the Palladium in London. She stayed in a resort hotel in the Moors in northern England. Miss Walker also went to Windsor Castle.

In Amsterdam, Miss Walker attended a concert hall which Queen Juliana, queen of the Netherlands, was also attending. In Belgium, she went to the Brussels World's Fair. Miss Walker commented that the United States building was very impressive. While she was in Lourdes, France, the people were celebrating the one-hundredth anniversary of Berdanette's Vision. Miss Walker went swimming several times in the Adriatic Sea.

On the way home, several American exchange students were on the ship with Miss Walker. These students were juniors and seniors in high school. They noted that the European students were better qualified to pass the college entrance examination than the Americans, while American students were more ready to meet the responsibilities of college.

### English Conference Room Redecorated by Mr. John

This summer Mr. John, head of the music department, redecorated the English conference room. He made some cabinets of his own styling and laid a new floor. The cabinets will be used to store some of the equipment such as a tape recorder, film strip projector, film strips, record player, records, and opaque projector. A special compartment for maps and charts was also made by Mr. John. The walls and woodwork were painted. Also the tables and desks were refinished and painted. Old book shelves were painted and some very interesting, popular and fine books were arranged on the shelves. Mrs. Shelton said that the cabinets were needed very much by the English Department to store a large amount of equipment. The English Department would like to thank Mr. John for redecorating the English Conference Room.

### Student Body Elects New Senate Officers

At the end of last year the Senate debate was held to elect officers of the Senate for the coming year. The subject for debate was "The Changing Social Customs." The Populist Party upheld the affirmative side, while the negative side was presented by the Plebeian Party. Steve Jackson of the Populist Party was elected president, and Gene Rudehall was chosen Vice-president representing the Plebeian party. Filling the position of secretary was Populist, Doris Hays. Gary Grober, Plebeian, was selected treasurer.

Seven freshmen were taken in at the end of the year. They are as follows: Kareneyer, Katherine Reeves, Ann Pickering, Roger Wilkes, Mark Scherer, Edwin Swart, and Steve Whitaker. Miss Major and Miss Walker will be the sponsors this year.

### Central Welcomes Four New Faculty Members

We have four new teachers at Central this year. They are Mrs. Dorothy Duffey, Mrs. Nancy Duchene, Mrs. Jewel Rudicil, and Mr. A. B. Robertson.

Mrs. Duchene, a new biology teacher, had taught one year at Fairfax, Alabama, before coming to Central. Mrs. Duffey teaches ninth and tenth year home economics. Mrs. Rudicil teaches reading. She helps students who have low reading levels to bring their reading up to their grade levels. She also teaches boys and girls who are going to college to accelerate reading and vocabulary. Mrs. Rudicil attended four years of Mrs. Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Chattanooga. She has attended seven different colleges.

Mr. Hendrick before coming to Central was principal eleven years at Mowbray and taught arithmetic and science. He is now teaching ninth grade algebra.

### 51 YEARS OF SUCCESS HAVE BEEN ENJOYED BY CENTRAL

Central High School was established in 1906. It was organized in 1907 in one of the buildings of the Ridgedale community. The school was moved into the present building in 1908. In 1922, 1933, and 1937 additions were made to the school building.

### USHERS SELECTED FOR 1958-59 TERM

The Ushers is one of the oldest service groups at Central. Forty girls, chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character, will compose the organization. They will promote system and order in every way possible. The ushers perform many duties which include regulating traffic on the stairways, in between periods, and during the lunch periods.

Girls are selected from the junior class at the end of each school year by Miss Edna Cross, sponsor. The girls are very carefully selected so that membership is considered an honor.

Officers for the ushers for the 1958-59 term are Doris Hays, president; Frances Hobbs, vice-president; Kay Condra, secretary-treasurer.

Other members for the coming year are Alice Aeff, Carolyn Anderson, Devonnah Blevins, Emily Butcher, Kaki Catlin, Patty Collins, Judy Cooper, Pat Crowe, Charlotte Curtis, Eleanor Davis, Ann Dobbins, Charlene Dodd, Patricia Greason, Sandra Hales, Carol Hasell, Barbara Hastings, Charlotte Ireland, Sharon Johnson, Betty Kenen, Carolyn Lewis, Jo Ann McKinney, Joy Meyer, Carol Morris, Janice Parrish, Judy Pittsworth, Pat Trippe, Brenda Underwood, Judy Walker, Tiny Wallace, Joyce Keith, Phyllis Winston, Gayle Beason, Charlotte Hogan, Lee Ann Roberson.

### Two Central Teachers Retire From Faculty

Central had two teachers who retired at the end of the 1957-58 term. They were Miss Joe Ore and Mr. A. B. Robertson.

Miss Joe Ore came to Central in 1929, and during her twenty-eight years she taught biology. Miss Ore's principal reason for retiring, July twenty-sixth, was the illness of her sister in Miami, Florida, with whom she plans to spend the summer.

Mr. A. B. Robertson came to Central at the 1941-42 term from the Third District School. During his years at Central Mr. Robertson taught algebra, trigonometry, plane and solid geometry. He has been principal at five different schools, has served as head of the mathematics department, and also served as an associate head master at Stuyvesant School in Warren, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson spent their vacation the past summer in Europe, where they visited their son and attended the Brussels World Fair.

In Hamilton County a full four-year course was offered first by Central High School. It was the first in this area to offer home economics, industrial arts, and teacher training.

Central is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and has been since 1919. It is a fully accredited school.

The student enrollment in the year 1941-42 was 2,465, which was the largest attendance at Central High School. The annual enrollment for the past twenty years has been approximately 2,900 students.

The "Central Spirit" is a basic factor in Central's greatness. Athletics has contributed to the building of co-operative attitudes at Central.

### OFFICERS ATTEND TRI-HI-Y CONGRESS

Doris Hays, president of the Girls' Tri-Hi-Y, and Betty Hancock, vice-president, were chosen to attend the Southern Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Congress which was held at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, from August 3 through 9.

There were three sessions held this year, and three hundred people attended each session. At each session good fellowship was offered for the finest type of boys and girls from all over the South. The strength and breadth of the program make the Congress an outstanding one.

During the week Doris, Betty, and the other girls attended classes which were instructive in helping them with various phases of leadership improvement. Each afternoon was spent in participation in activities such as softball, badminton, swimming, basketball, tennis, hiking, and many other things for the exercise and relaxation of the delegates. Each afternoon the delegates were addressed by a guest speaker.

### Letters to The Editor New Feature of Digest

"Letters to the Editor" will be a new feature of the Digest. The letters are to be sent in by any student who wants to give constructive criticism or make comments on any subject pertaining to Central and its activities. Brenda Underwood, editor, will be in charge of this feature.

Students interested in seeing their letters appear in the Digest must leave them in Miss Morgan's mail box. Their own signature has to appear on the letter before it will be published.









Sportlights

by Richard Ellis

PENNYS HAVE PEPPY SEASON

The Central Pennys baseball team really has had a peppy season.

Out of 23 games they that they played this summer, they won 19, and lost only 5.

Some of the teams that they played were: Brainerd, Tyner, Central Farmers, Notre Dame, City, and Cleveland.

The team ran through the City Tournament with ease, but when they reached the Regional they were trounced by Kingsport (8-7), and Knoxville (6-4).

Some of the members of this team are: Jerry Summers, catcher; Ken Connelly, Herchel Smith, and Monty Stuart, pitchers; Jerry Shuford, first base; Wayne Huling, 2nd base; Ken Huddgens, shortstop; Charlie McLaughlin, third base; George Shuford, left field; Gilbert Trusley, center field; and Robert Kelley, right field.

Herchel Smith, a Saddy-Daisy student, was picked up to assist our pitching staff.

POUNDERS RATED HIGH BY ROBERTS

According to the Roberts' Ratings, the Chattanooga Central High School football squad is the top team in the state.

Chattanooga Central is the defending Tennessee State Football Champions, and will defend their title against such foes as Johnson City, Memphis Humes, Memphis Central, Kingsport, Bradley, Nashville Hillsboro, Scottsboro, and Oak Ridge. We will also have two open games during the year.

In the 1957-58 season Central won 10 consecutive games, but on our visit to the Meniak Bowl in Jacksonville, we bowed to the Robert E. Lee High School squad.

During the first two games Central has started to play much in the same pattern as they did last year, we sincerely hope that they go as far as last year's team.

JACKSON UNABLE TO PLAY FOOTBALL

Steve Jackson, a 190 pound, 6' 8" guard on the Central Purple Pounder Grid Team will be unable to continue playing football because of an injury he received in spring training last year.

Steve dislocated his right shoulder while practicing and it was taped up for three weeks, but misfortune hit again, and once again his shoulder was dislocated which resulted in an operation on August 11, 1958.

The operation consisted of placing a pen in the injured shoulder to hold the bones together and a tissue anchorage to place the ripped muscles and tendons.

Because of the nature of the injury, Steve will not be able to play football again, thus causing Central to suffer a loss of a very spirited and hard playing team-O'Brien, fullback Gilbert Trusley, and

ATTENTION

The Central High School Purple Pounders will go to battle the Memphis Central with two victories under their belts as they clash on September 12.

In the 1957-58 season we topped Memphis Central. If we win the Sept. 12 game, we will leave with the Memphis teams the respect for the Central spirit and power.

The following week of the Chattanooga Central-Memphis Central game we have an open game scheduled.

Cadet Corner

There has been a change in the R.O.T.C. instructors this year. SFC Daniel Revill has been transferred to Chattanooga High to assume the position of senior instructor. Sgt. Revill was the sophomore instructor here and he was also in charge of supply.

Taking his place in the instructor staff is SFC K. H. Martin. Sgt. Martin will be in charge of the senior instruction here at Central while also undertaking the task of heading our supply room.

Sgt. Martin taught at both Central and City from 1941-1954 as an R.O.T.C. instructor. In 1955 he was assigned to the U. S. Army Bomb Disposal Unit stationed in Honolulu, Hawaii.

In 1956-1958 he held such jobs as senior instructor of the University of Honolulu R.O.T.C. Corp. and instructor at the Fairington High School in Honolulu.

SFC Robert J. Green, who was the senior instructor last year, has been given the assignment of sophomore instructor.

The company content of Central's R.O.T.C. Regiment has undergone a re-organization phase during the summer. Formerly, there were two companies per R.O.T.C. period, with Juniors and sophomores intermixed in each company; but under the new set up, there is one junior company and one sophomore company per period with the non-commissioned officers for each company to be chosen from the ranks of the junior company.

The manner in which the cadet officers were commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants and their chances for a boost in rank depends on their ability as leaders. The cadet officers and 1st Sergeants must wear their uniforms, which will consist of kaki trousers, shirt, and cap, black shoes and socks; but no tie, until the first four to six weeks have passed, then everyone must wear full regulation uniforms.

Last year the company representing Central in the precision drill contest which was held in Nashville won second place in its group. The company chosen to go to the meet last year was commanded by Cadet Captain Terry Crittenden.

Due to the bad weather and shortness of time to practice the drill, the award of second place is considered very good. Our company was matched against other schools who were much more experienced than we in performing in drill contests of this kind. The drill company will be chosen from the first period R.O.T.C. class and will be headed by Bobby Locke.

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## HOMECOMING QUEEN REVEALED TOMORROW NIGHT

### Programs Announced FOR CBS TV Stations

Following is a list of the dramatizations to be presented by CBS-TV for October:

October 2—J. P. Miller's "The Days of Wine and Roses", 9:30-11:00 p.m. Playhouse 90.

October 8—Vina Delmar's "Midsummer", 10:00-11:00 p.m. U. S. Steel Hour.

October 9—William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life", Playhouse 90.

October 13—Margaret Blanton, "The Miracle of Bernadette", Westinghouse Theater, 10:00-11:00 p.m.

October 16—Lousia Alcott's "Little Women", musical version, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

October 16—William Styron, "The Long March", Playhouse 90.

October 22—Helen Hull, "Secret in the Family", 10:00-11:00 p.m. U. S. Steel Hour.

October 23—Joseph Conrad, "The Heart of Darkness", Playhouse 90.

October 28—Alex Dumas, "The Count of Monte Cristo", 7:30-9:00. DuPont Show of the Month.

October 30—Henriette Roosenburg, "Word from a Sealed-off Box", Playhouse 90.

### STUDENT vs. ALUMNI TICKET SALE ENDS

The Central High versus Alumni season-ticket sale came to a close last week, but as yet the results have not been established. The idea of the contest was originated by Mr. Etter and Mr. Dyer, who then discussed it with representatives of the Alumni and Central faculty. As the best form of organization was through the clubs, the contest was carried on through them. Fifteen clubs took part in the contest. First prize for the club selling the most tickets was fifteen dollars, and ten dollars was the prize for the club which placed second. A free trip to the Menikah Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida, was first prize for the individual who sold the most tickets; and second prize was a radio. In addition to these, there were five prizes of free trips to the Hillsboro football game in Nashville, Tennessee.

### HONOR SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society held its first meeting September 11, after school in Mrs. Shelton's room.

The reason for this meeting was to elect officers. The officers elected were Steve Jackson, president; Gary Goble, vice-president; Joy Meyer, secretary; and Betty Hancock, treasurer's aide. These people will serve for one semester, and then new officers will be elected for the second semester.

Members of this organization are chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and service. Seniors are taken in the first semester, and juniors are taken in the second semester.

### SENIOR OFFICERS ELECTED FOR '59

With much excitement the first senior meeting for the class of '59 was held September 10. This year's senior class is supposed to be the largest Central has had in years. The main objective at the first senior meeting was to elect class officers.

The new officers are president, David Parker; vice-president, Grady Wade; secretary, Lisa Shearer; and treasurer, Dewayne Brooks. Mike O'Brien, Robert Kelly, Terrell Dye, and Bobby Locke were elected sergeants-at-arms.

Nominees for president were Steve Jackson, Gene Rudisil, Grady Wade, Buddy Hale, and David Parker. Nominees for vice-president were Grady Wade, Bill Pack, Steve Jackson, and Gene Rudisil. Nominees for secretary were Lisa Shearer, Judy Phillips, Doris Hays, Judy Robinson, and Beckey Ballinger. Nominees for treasurer were Judy Phillips, Dewayne Brooks, Judy Robinson, Doris Hays, and Steve Jackson.

The Ushers and Bank Staff members assisted in the election.

### Former Centralites In Musical Program

On September 10, the swing band, under the direction of Mr. O'Neal, had charge of the assembly program. Former members participating were Gordon Haynes, a sophomore at Harvard University, where he is studying electronic engineering; Richard Hunter, a music major at Middle Tennessee State College; John Bell, who begins his freshman year at T.P.I. majoring in music; Lyn Joanakin, who attends the Engineering School at the University of Tennessee; Everett O'Neal, a junior at U. C., where he is an education and mathematics major; and Gene Postins, who plans to work before continuing his schooling. The swing band will present variety programs throughout the year. Whenever possible these former members visit Central and entertain the student body.

### Conference Attended By Mrs. Summerour

Mrs. Summerour, who teaches bookkeeping, attended a business education conference this summer at a Chicago branch of Northwestern University. The conference was sponsored by the Gregg Publishing Company. Classes in typewriting, shorthand, office training, and bookkeeping were offered. Mrs. Summerour attended the classes in office practice and bookkeeping. Guest lecturer for office practice was Dr. Roove. Lecturer for bookkeeping was Dr. Kalin, who is co-author of the Gregg bookkeeping book. The conference, which was held during the week of Aug. 11, was attended by business education teachers from all over the United States.

### Merit Scholarship Test Given On National Basis

The Merit Scholarship Test, which is given to juniors in the late spring, is given to over twenty million juniors throughout the United States.

The tests are given on English usage, social science, mathematics, reading, natural science reading, and word usage.

A second test, which is given in the senior year to the upper one per cent, is to determine the scholarship winners. This second test is the College Board Examination. This examination is given at McClellie School and would normally cost about sixteen dollars per student. This is paid for by the Merit Scholarship Foundation.

For the eight hundred students making the highest score throughout the nation, each receives scholarships ranging from one hundred dollars to twenty-two hundred dollars.

The winners of the scholarships can make their own choice of school and courses they wish to take.

### PAPER DRIVE HELD SEPTEMBER 15-18

The Central High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Morris Bales, sponsored a paper drive from September 15-18.

The band members urged their friends to bring paper, magazines, and boxes to the bandroom.

The money received from the paper drive will be used to send the band to the football games and other events.

The Band and Battalion sponsor many drives and programs each year to defray the traveling expenses that occur during a school season.

Each student is urged to support each drive that the band sponsors.

The Central High School "Farsiding Pounders" have been rated as superior in the 1955, 1956, and 1957 state competition.

David Parker is the band captain for the 1958-1959 year.

### ENGLISH TEST RESULTS KNOWN

During the 1957-58 school term Co-operative English Tests were given through the English classes to all students of the high school level. These tests covered the mechanics of expression, the effectiveness of expression, and the total reading comprehension. The results on these divisions were combined into one composite score which represents the student's ability in English and in reading.

After the testing, all papers were sent to the University of Tennessee for grading. The papers have been returned to the English teachers at Central.

The test results will be filed for future teacher information. Students falling below a certain reading level were placed in special reading classes.

### HOMECOMING QUEEN REVEALED TONIGHT

Central High School's Alumni Association is in charge of the festivities for the 1959 Homecoming of the homecoming queen. The four candidates for this honor are Carolyn Ball, Ann Travia, Brenda Belk, and Judy Phillips.

To be queen the candidate must first be nominated by the senior class. If she is among the four receiving the largest number of votes, she is then voted upon by the student body. The identity of the winner is unknown until the actual crowning during half-time of the homecoming game.

### NEW CHEER LEADERS SELECTED FOR YEAR

A junior song leader, Sue Cameron, two sophomore song leaders, Toni Lenn and Beverly Horner, and two sophomore cheer leaders, Edward Parton and Mark Scherer, were chosen by the students at a pep meeting on September 12. The new senior cheer leader is Donnie Lowery.

Try outs were open to everyone with the quality of leadership. About twenty-five junior girls were taught the W and L Swing. The four junior girl finalists were Phyllis Dieus, Kay Ramsey, Loretta Martin, and Sue Cameron. The sophomore girl finalists were Toni Lenn, Gerry Robinson, Betty Horner, and Beverly Horner. The sophomore boy finalists were Walter Brandon, Edward Parton, Bobby Lively, and Mark Scherer.

Charlie Clevenger, head cheer leader, Billy Brown and Claude Curtis, junior cheer leaders, taught the boys how to lead some cheers. Judy Phillips, Peggy Oldham, senior song leaders, and Sandra Woods, junior cheer leader, taught the girls.

### Former Central Student Killed in Plane Wreck

Captain Pat (Jimmy) Hunterwald, graduate of Central in 1941, and test pilot at Edwards Air Force Base, in California, was killed on Sept. 11 while coming in for a landing.

Capt. Hunterwald, age 36 years, was an Air Force veteran of World War II and of the Korean conflict. He had been awarded the Air Force Safety Award.

While at Central, Captain Hunterwald was Captain in the ROTC, vice-president of the Literature Society, a member of the Stamp Club, belonged to the Etiquette Club, was a member of the Dramatics Club, also the Senate, the Sergeants Club, the Officer's Club, the Red Cross, and was vice-president and general manager of the Bachelor's Club. He belonged to the Depression Club and was sponsor of the Girls Battalion. Captain Hunterwald was a cheer leader in 1939.

He was elected Red Cross delegate to Washington in 1940.

While in the Air Force he flew P-51's in the European Theater of Operation in World War II and in Korea. At the time of his death Capt. Hunterwald was ranked as one of the top ten pilots in the U. S. Air Force.

The activities of the candidates include: Carolyn Ball; head majorette, vice-president of Anchors Aweigh, and a member of the office force.

Ann Travia; majorette, vice-president of Show-Offs, and a member of the office force.

Brenda Belk; head majorette, vice-president of Silhouettes and a member of the Future Teachers of America.

### Bobby Jackson Heads Camera Club for 1959

The Camera Club of Central names the officers for the year 1958-1959. The purpose of this club is to learn the proper use and care of the camera.

Bobby Jackson, a photographer for the Champion, heads the club with the office of president.

Bill Pierce, assistant military photographer, has the office of vice-president.

Gwendolyn Wilson has the office of secretary, and also acting treasurer, as the club has not elected a treasurer.

Mr. Towery, the sponsor, teaches photography and biology. His interest for photography is very evident from his work in this field.

The Camera Club held elections for the officers the first week of school. Their meetings are held on the first and third Thursday of each month.

### B.I.E. DAY OBSERVED BY COUNTY TEACHERS

September 19, was the annual Business, Industry, and Education Day. The day started with a session lasting from about 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. During this time the teachers and business leaders had a panel discussion. After that the teachers were the guests of the business personnel at luncheon. When lunch was over, the faculty members toured some of the places of business and industry around Chattanooga such as television stations, manufacturing plants, and other business and industrial agencies. All of these activities ended about 3:30.

It was a most profitable day for the teachers and the students because the students were able to visit the Interstate Fair at Warner Park.



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## UNDERSTANDING MENTAL ILLNESS

One of the greatest needs in our school, city, and nation is for a greater understanding. This is needed in many ways, but one of the most important is for understanding of the mentally ill. There has been much written in magazines and newspapers and the advice of these articles should be heeded.

Mental illness could strike anyone in any family, and mental illness is no more disgraceful than physical illness. There have been many great strides in the field of psychiatry, and now it is certain that a great majority of the cases can be cured.

Many years ago, because of ignorance, people feared and despised anyone who had a form of mental illness. These unfortunate people were treated brutally or were ridiculed. The only possible institutions for them was prison. Some families, ashamed of what they considered a disgrace to them, hid the victim of this illness; thus compelling him to spend the rest of his life in seclusion. Of course with this kind of treatment there could be no chance for the person to be cured, or even to improve.

Because of a greater understanding now of mental illness, its causes and the methods which will be most helpful for the sick patient, we now have many, many happy and healthy people who were formerly victims of mental illness. After being cured by medical means, the newly released person depends on us to help him to make his life full and useful again. We can keep in mind that they are cured and that with the exception of a little more understanding and tactfulness which we should show them.—F.H.

## STUDYING IS WISE

"Study to show thyself approved" is a good motto for the coming year.

As the seniors well know, study is the backbone of good grades. The more we apply ourselves to our studies, the better our grades will be.

Each student should have a system of study for each subject. A definite period of time should be spent daily on extra study. If a schedule of study is worked out, it will be easy to follow, and study will become a good habit in our daily lives.

A certain amount of time should be spent on each subject every night. Take extra time to study if you need it. No one is going to make you stick to your schedule; but it shows one who has determination and the ability to stick to it; that you have determination and the ability to stick to it; and in the long run, grades will improve and studying will become a painless procedure in your days' activities.

Many people can't understand why their grades are low. They say "But, I do study." But, actually while they were studying, the radio was probably on, or they were watching television while an open book was before them. This is not the way to study. A person who is going to study should clear his mind of outside affairs, turn off the radio, or the television, and get off by himself and prepare for a period of concentrated study.

So why not set up a schedule of study, and stick to it this year. You'll never know what a benefit concentrated studying will be to you until you move up to higher grades or to college. Let's everyone study to do his best this year.—B. U.



## Pots and Patterns DO YOUR COLORS CLASH & FLASH?

Another year has begun in the Home Economics department. A new teacher has been added to take Mrs. Clementson's place. She is Mrs. Dorothy Duffey, a graduate of Auburn University.

In Home Ec. 9, the girls in the sewing department are starting the year in book work. They are reading and taking notes on such things as cleanliness, cosmetics, clothes, and etiquette. Soon the machines will begin work on pajamas, dresses, skirts, and blouses. For some of the girls who have never sewn before, it will be a completely new experience. They will begin by learning the parts of the sewing machine, and then start the actual stitching.

In the cooking department the classes are doing department work and will soon begin copying recipes for future use. In these classes one may find the homemakers of tomorrow.

## THE BACKGROUND OF O. HENRY

One of the best known authors of short stories was O. Henry, which was William Sydney Porter, whose name was Sydney. His life was not always successful. He was always threatened by the dread of tuberculosis. As a youth he was forced to leave his North Carolina birth place for a Texas ranch. Later as a bank clerk in Austin, Texas, he was involved in a charge of embezzlement. To escape it, he fled to Central America; but the critical illness of his wife, who had remained in the United States, brought him back to face trial and imprisonment. It was afterward shown that the bank's careless system of accounting was responsible for the loss rather than any dishonesty on his part. During his stay in prison he wrote many of his best known selections. O. Henry was never financially successful, but his name became famous among newspaper and magazine readers. The earmarks of an O. Henry story are brevity, wit, and an amazing sense of plot. He was the master of the surprise ending.

## FACTS ON WAX

By ELMA O'NEAL

Stereophonic sound is the latest innovation in the mechanical reproduction of sound. In spite of the fact that hi-fidelity equipment has increased the quality of recorded music, it has never been able to reproduce music as it is heard in person. The reason for this is that hi-fidelity music is recorded from a single source. It is played back by only one speaker, but it has to be heard by two ears. This one-track recording process is called monaural recording.

Stereophonic reproduction causes music to sound more live and genuinely real than ever before. This system uses two different microphones to pick up the sound which is recorded on two separate soundtracks and played back through two distinct amplifiers and loud speakers. The separate signals are mechanically united into a single groove of the record and divided during playing by the stereo arm and needle.

Stereo recordings should not be played on a monaural type sound system. The two-track grooves of a stereo record can be damaged by the use of a monaural needle. A monaural record, however, can be played under a stereo needle and will sound just as good, if not better.

At present, the stereo record on the market are not as perfect as the newness of this type of production, the records are slightly more expensive than regular LPs as standard LPs, because their grooves are not as close together as the stereo records. As the quality of stereo music is improved, however, it is becoming easier to acquire the best in recorded music.

## ALASKA TO BE 49TH STATE

Soon the first change in our flag since 1912 will occur. The change will be to add a star for the forty-ninth state, which is Alaska.

Alaska will be the largest state, but it will have the smallest population. It's area is 586,400 square miles, about twice that of Texas. The population of Alaska is only 215,000. Nevada, with 276,000 people has been the smallest until now.

There are approximately 50,000 members of the U. S. armed forces who reside in Alaska; 15,000 Indians; 16,000 Eskimos; and 5,000 Aleuts, who are related to the Eskimos.

The Eskimos are great fur trappers and fishermen, and some miners. Indians and Aleuts are also fishermen. One Indian community runs its own salmon cannery. Numerous Aleuts work at the U. S. Government's sealing ground. That name Alaska comes from an Aleutian word meaning "great country."

Alaska's nickname is "The Last Frontier," a very appropriate one. Barely five per cent of the territory has been surveyed, and much of it probably won't be settled for many years.

## GIRL AND BOY OF THE WEEK

DAVID PARKER LISA SCHERER



The two outstanding people chosen to be Boy and Girl of the Week are Lisa Scherer and David Parker. Lisa has blue eyes and blond hair. Her hobby is dramatics. She plans for modeling to be her career. Lisa's biggest problem at Central has been in being compared with her brother and sister. Her favorite food is Burger King hamburgers and French fries. Her favorite song is "Memories of You." Lisa describes her ideal boy as one who is a Christian, kind and considerate of his girl, and one who wants to make a success of himself. Among Lisa's activities are: president of the Shove-Offs, secretary of Tri-Hi-Y, secretary of Junior and Senior class, Junior Day, Office Force and Battalion.

David is 6'11" tall, has green eyes and dark hair. He plans to be a lawyer. His biggest problem has been not studying at home. David describes his favorite girl as one who has high ideals, places value on the proper things, and is a Christian. His activities are: Swing Band, Officer in ROTC, Boys' State, president and division secretary of Key Club, secretary of Boys' Hi-Y, Junior and Senior class, and president of his sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

## In His Steps

If we could be in the presence of Jesus as we go throughout life, what would we be like? Would we walk the same paths as we do to school? Would we say the same things? Would we be afraid? Where would we go? Would it be to places that we would not be ashamed to enter with the Lord?

If God were walking and living with us in the flesh, what would our homes be like? Would there be magazines and books that He would read? What would our actions be toward our fellowman? Would we tread someone down—just to get ahead? Could God live with us?

## IN LIKE A LION

March is the third month of the year. It was originally the first month of the Roman year, and it was named in honor of Mars, the god of war. It is the first month of spring. The Anglo-Saxons called it the loud or stormy month. The farmers of England desire a dry March for the sake of their crops. There is a popular proverb that states, "A bushel of March dust is worth a king's ransom." To people impatient for spring, it seems the longest month in the year. The Scots have a tradition to the effect that March borrowed its last three days from April in order to prolong winter weather. These borrowing days, as they are called, are considered ill days. They are described in many rhymes and lyrics by poets.

## European Flower

The carnation is a fragrant flower belonging to the pink family. It was native to southern Europe and has been cultivated more than 2,000 years. The Greeks refer to it as the divine flower. The name carnation, refers to its original flesh tint, which, under modern skill, has been broken up into white, pink, red, and every intermediate color. Florists recognize over 500 varieties of this beautiful flower, and considerable capital is invested in hotheouses and grounds devoted to raising them for market. They are usually reproduced by cutting. The carnation, the state flower of Ohio, is famous all over the world.

## Care For Property!

Why kick me? I know I have to be shut up; but why be so brutal? The next time you get made and start to beat on me when I want open; just remember I'm not your private property. You will not be the last person I will have to serve. The ones before you have managed to keep me in one piece. I was rented to you and it is up to you to take care of me.

You will be stronger by not kicking and beating on me. Just think of all the energy you will save by not losing your temper. It will come in handy when my door is stuck.

## Mira cleof Nature

Here it is autumn, and the leaves are again changing their dress. They range from a bright scarlet through all the golden hues to a comforting brown. Everyone sees and enjoys this beautiful change which takes place, but rarely does anyone stop to wonder how they became this way are due partly to the chemical changes in the decaying life. You may also wonder why leaves fall. When they no longer obtain nourishment, they cannot survive and thus they fall.

## The Chatter Box

The Anchors Aweigh started the social activities off with a bang! They entertained with an Open House after the Memphis Humes game at the home of Sandra Durham, on the Ringgold Road. A few of those enjoying the fun were: Glenda Tucker, Carolyn Ball, Judy Robinson, Becky Ballinger, Bobby Fussell, Sandra Durham, Robert Kelley, Peggy Oldham, Terrell Dye, Ken Connelly, Ronnie Cole, Webb Cate, Blaine Allen, Jerry Cox, Sharon Smoyer, Haven Thompson, Pam Harless, George Shuford, Judy Armstrong, Judy Martin, Loretta Martin, Tommy Francis, Paul Shelton, Larry Crawford, Buddy Parsons, Chigger Cox, Judy Cate, Judy Lance, Linda Hodge, Carolyn Hale, Grace Brown, Brenda Small, Steve Nation, Gilbert Trusley, Jerry Summers, Chester Thompson, Faye Thompson.

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## European Flower

Charles Clevering, Bill Brown, Donnie Lowery, Bobby Locke, Sissy Bowen, Sandra Compton, Wayne Babb, Harry Hicks, Terry Sherlin, Larry Kippens, Bill Alfred, Tommy Frazier, Brenda Murphy, Gloria Williams, Nancy Miller, Brenda Parker, Franklin Hodge, Ken Hudgens, Susan Owens, Kay Ramsey.

Mrs. Fults, sponsor, was also present.

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Sportlights

by Richard Ellis

GIBBY GILBERT ATTENDS TOURNEYS

The battalion of 1959 is headed by Major Sandra Anderson. In addition to her duties in battalion, Sandra is president of the Nite-Owls and is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y and the Gym Staff. She is supported by Captains Glenda Tucker and Ann Hoffner...

This summer Gibby Gilbert, a student here, played in four golf tournaments. In the All-City Tournament competing against 35 other contestants on the Signal Mountain Golf Course, Gibby placed third and the winner was Mike Malarsky...

DRILL GROUP FORMED HERE

A new group has been formed from the Girls Battalion. Fifty girls, under the direction of Miss Mary Ruth Newman, will do dance routines and drills at half time.

Dressed in white shorts with gold stripes up the side, gold cummerbunds, white shirts, white hobby socks, and white tennis shoes, they will be presented in the form of a chorus line. They have been practicing before school in the gym and at night in Miss Neyman's studio.

CENTRAL HAD FRUITFUL YEAR

The school year for 1957-1958 was one of Central High School's most glorious years in major athletics. The football team was undefeated in regular season play, winning the State Championship.

The basketball team was District Champions, and runner-up to the State Championship.

The baseball team finished in a very respectable third place in the State Tournament.

One of the most thrilling games of the basketball state tournament was the last game between Central and Lenoir City when Central lost in the very last seconds by one point.

Central Offers Tests As Part of Guidance Program

Central administrators tests as part of its guidance program at the beginning of each school year. These tests which are given to freshmen and sophomores determine their I.Q. and their ability in mathematics.

The primary purpose of these tests is to decide whether a student should enter Algebra I or general mathematics. The students are then advised as to what type of mathematics they should take; however they can take the one that they desire.

ATTENTION

The Central High School Purple Pounders will play the mighty Kingsport squad on September 27 at Chamberlain Field at 8:00 p.m. The Central-Kingsport game is our homecoming game, and the Homecoming Queen for the 1958-59 season will be announced.

In 1957 Central won over Kingsport 26-20. The Central-Kingsport game of last season, and the Kingsport squad was the first to score against Central last season.

Cadet Corner

The Central High School Rifle Team fired against the Memphis Central Rifle Team on September 12, 1958.

Memphis Central beat the Chattanooga team by a score of 865-838, a lead of 27 points.

The Chattanooga Central team consisted of Samuelson, Morris, Sherman, Guinn, and Cartwright, and the Memphis Central team consisted of Grayson, Miller, Wentz, Inman, and Smith.

The high score man on the Chattanooga team was Amon Guinn, who fired a 48 in prone position; 47 in sitting position; 44 in kneeling position; and 41 in standing position.

The sponsor of the Chattanooga Central Rifle Team is S.F.C. Robert J. Green, the sophomore instructor.

READING CLINIC PRESENTED HERE

Central again this year has a reading clinic which is conducted by Mrs. Rudicil.

This class is not for poor readers only, but it is for anyone who wants to improve his reading skill. This program is designed to help with all other classes, since reading is an essential tool for learning.

Mrs. Rudicil teaches at the first, second, third, fourth, sixth, and seventh periods. She has a homogeneous class forty-five minutes before school. This is to help improve the students' vocabulary and increase their reading speed.

The latest equipment is being used in this course. Mrs. Rudicil has two Reading Accelerators and a Controlled Reader. Both of these machines are electrical. The books, "Teenage Tales" and "Reading Laboratory" are also used.

LIBRARY STAFF NAMES OFFICERS

The following students have been selected as the new library staff members for the current year. The officers are Betty Carol Reeves, president; Sara Jane Reeves, vice-president; Sue Carmichael, treasurer; Alice Woy, secretary; publicity chairman, Mark Wheeler; membership chairman, Joy Meyer; program chairman, Ann Milburn; social chairman, Priscille Deal; constitution chairman, Joy Meyer.

Other members of the staff are Gwen Hamilton, Clyde Roy, Gary Gober, Harriet Brown, Genevieve Brown, Linda Womack, Joy Reector, Lucy German, Kaki Catlin, Sylvia Gilbert, Edwin Swart, and Sue Atkin.

The staff officers meet in the library every Wednesday.

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## BANK AND BOOKSTORE STAFF SERVE CENTRAL

### SCHOLARSHIP TEST GIVEN OCTOBER 21

The Scholarship Qualifying Test, or S.Q.T., will be given to Juniors and Seniors on Tuesday, October 21, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00. The taking of this test is required by certain foundations in order to obtain scholarships from these foundations. A passing grade on this test does not necessarily assure a scholarship but is used instead to determine qualified students.

Junior and senior English teachers have received material with information on the purposes and requirements of the test. The \$1.00 fee should be given to Mr. Hoodenpyl on the morning of the test. All eligible students may discuss the test with Mr. Hoodenpyl, director of senior guidance or one of the junior or senior English teachers. Juniors may want to take the test for the purpose of getting acquainted with this type of test, they will then be better prepared to take scholarship tests later.

The Scholarship Qualifying Test has formerly been connected with the Merit Scholarship Test but it is now a separate test.

### Seniors to Observe Career Day at U. C.

October 14, is the tentative date set by Dean Holland for the high school seniors in this area to visit the University of Chattanooga. This day is called Career Day.

The seniors do not attend school on this day, but report to their teachers who will be at the University. If the weather permits, they will be seated in the U. C. stadium and will be welcomed by Dr. Lockmiller, President of the University. He will be assisted by various teachers. There will be a guest speaker. Last year Mr. Prentice Cooper spoke to the students.

The students are invited to visit the departments which interest them most. Lunches are served and eaten outside. The girls will participate in games in the girls' gym.

This day is set aside to help acquaint the students with college life.

### Faculty Sets Dates For Quarter Endings

The dates for the four quarters of this school year were revealed in a recent faculty meeting. The first quarter includes 45 days ending on October 31. Report cards will be distributed the day before, due to a teacher's meeting. The second quarter ends on January 16, the third on March 17, and the fourth and last on May 29. The total number of days is 175 for the entire year. Various holidays will interrupt, including Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Easter.



Pictured above are members of the Bank and Bookstore Staff: Steve Lowrance, Harriett Jett, Barbara Cooper, and Linda Jolley.

### Bank Staff, Helper In School Activities

The Bank and Bookstore Staff is one of the most important factors in helping all school activities. The officers for the staff are as follows: Harriett Jett, President; Barbara Cooper, Vice-President; and Linda Jolley, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Bank Staff handles our financial transactions within the school. Some of these activities include ordering class rings, caps and gowns, the Champion, and collecting club dues. The members also cashier in the cafeteria and sell tickets to paid programs. They handle money that the seniors wish to save toward the senior trip. The Bank Staff members help in the distribution of school books. From these activities, the staff receives business experience.

The Bank Staff members must be outstanding, honest, dependable, show initiative, and maintain a "B" average in scholarship and an "A" in conduct. They are recommended by teachers and then are voted on by other members of the staff. They are on probation for a month or so after which they are voted on again. Miss Nipper, the faculty sponsor, solicits students from the freshman and sophomore class.

### New Science Club Begins at Central

There is a new science club this year with a new constitution. The purpose of the club is to enjoy science. Officers are Dell Hamilton, president; Roger Lovens, vice-president; Gwendolyn Dunn, secretary; and John Layne, treasurer. Anyone from grades 9-12 can join if he is interested in science and conforms to the moral standards of Central High School. The Science Club programs will consist of films, film strips, speakers, exhibits, and experiments. And there will probably be a field trip. Dues are 30 cents to be paid every two weeks. Meetings of the club are held every Thursday in Mr. Moore's room, No. 222, at the regular assembly period.

Thirty-five students from Mr. Dyer's classes will make a trip to Nashville October 24. They will spend the day visiting the Central Mental Institution. This is included in the project.

### Mr. Dyer Starts Health Project

Mr. Dyer, head of the social science department, started a project on the mental health problem in the schools. A committee of 13 will head the project. They are as follows: Genevieve Brown, Linda Kirby, June Clinton, Linda Hughes, Emily Butcher, Linda Totton, David Parker, Judy Phillips, Tryman Towery, Gayle Beason, Jeannie Whistler, Gary Gober, and Roy Dickson.

This project will be entered in a state wide contest. There will be panel discussions in assembly and other activities of interest.

Games will be provided for those who wish to participate. Mr. Sam McConnell, a special guest, will call the square dancing. Other special guests will be retired faculty members. The list will include Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, Miss Joe Ore, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bales, Mr. and Mrs. S. Q. Tallant, and others.

### Art Students Take Fundamental Courses

The first year students of the art classes are given a basic course in design. This is a fundamental course taken in preparation for further advancement in the various fields of art. It includes the study of texture, color, line, shape, and form. They also study lightness and darkness of various objects. The students examine growing agers, youth government, and in things carefully for the study of crossed recreational facilities.

The advanced students are sketching landscapes for later water colors, pastels, and oil paintings. They are also doing line drawings, using as models, students from the study halls. Some of the advanced students are Roy close between 7 and 10 p.m. She suggests facilities that would stay open until 11 p.m. or mid-night Harris, Judy Burgess, Elizabeth Stork, for older teen-agers.

Harvey Blalock, Janie Kitman, Their ambitious program is to Robert Richey, Bobby Jackson, be launched at a meeting for Charles Gross, Bobby Etter, youth leaders in the city hall at Franklin Hodge, and Roger Lovin. 2:30, Sunday, Sept. 28.

### INSURANCE DRIVE BEGAN OCTOBER 1

October 1 was the starting of the Pilot Life Insurance Drive. This drive will last through October 10. The price of the policy is \$1.75. This price is less than the one last year. The policy has helped many Central students who have had major and minor accidents. About two years ago a Central student riding home from school on a motorcycle, hit a bus and was seriously injured. The insurance company paid all of his medical expenses, which amounted to over a thousand dollars. Last year the insurance company paid out over \$200 to Centralites. We would like to urge everyone to subscribe to Pilot Insurance.

### Miss Rice Journeyed to Mexico This Summer

This summer during the months of July and August, Miss Rice traveled "South of the border down Mexico way." She took the Eastern Golden Falcon direct to Mexico City, flying over the Gulf of Mexico.

In Mexico City she stayed at the Hilton Hotel, which served as her headquarters while she took many and various tours of the adjacent area. It was here that she attended the Corrida de Torros, or the bull fight.

She took two main tours of Mexico. The first tour included the towns of: Puebla, Cholula, Cuernavaca, Ponafriel, and Fortin. At Fortin she stopped at the Ruiz Gallindo Hotel, where she actually swam in a pool of gardenias. The second tour included: Texco, which is built up the side of the mountain; and Acapulco, where Miss Rice swam in the ocean at Clacta Beach.

### FACULTY PICNIC IS AT DIXIE OCT. 16

The annual Central High School faculty picnic will be held on Thursday night, October 16, at Camp Dixie, which is located near Hixson.

The chairman of the picnic committee is Miss Morgan. She will be assisted by Mrs. Fults, Mrs. Hammack, Mrs. Flenniken, Mr. Fields, Mr. Stoner, and Mrs. Castle.

The menu, consisting of baked ham, baked beans, potato salad, hot rolls, butter, apple pie, ice cream, coffee, milk, and soft drinks is given free for all of the faculty members and their families.

Games will be provided for those who wish to participate. Mr. Sam McConnell, a special guest, will call the square dancing. Other special guests will be retired faculty members. The list will include Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, Miss Joe Ore, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bales, Mr. and Mrs. S. Q. Tallant, and others.

### JUDI MATHIS IS IN 4-H CLUB CONTEST

Judi Kay Mathis, a junior here at Central, recently represented Hamilton County in the 4-H District Dress Contest. She competed with county winners from 13 counties in Tennessee. She was placed in the Blue Award Group, which is the top group. She received \$8.50 as a prize.

Judi has been in the 4-H Club 5 1/2 years. Her main projects are sewing and cooking. She has won 40 ribbons on these projects.

Last year she placed some entries in the Chattanooga Interstate Fair and won \$6.00. Judi won two first places on some of her entries.

Chattanooga Central High School Library









# SPORTSLIGHTS

by  
RICHARD ELLIS

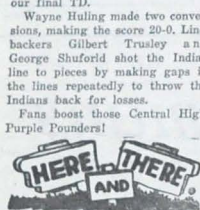
## CENTRAL TROUNCES KINGSPORT 20-0 IN THRILLING VICTORY

The Central High School Purple Pounders won their fourth straight game when they trounced the stubborn team of Kingsport.

Before the largest crowd of the season, an estimated 8,000 fans, Central played the most thrilling game of the games played this season.

Central marched 63 yards in six plays for our first quarter score, and Gilbert Trusley sped off left tackle to roll up the yards of 14. Butch Harless recovered a fumble on the Indiana 36 to set up Central's third tally, lost 7 yards trying to pass; then Trusley pushed 35 yards to the 8, and Tyrrell Dye went over.

Harless received a pitchout from QB, Jerry Summers ran 54 yards behind a brick wall of blockers for our final TD.



Wayne Huling made two conversions, making the score 20-0. Linebackers Gilbert Trusley and George Shuford shot the Indian line to pieces by making gaps in the line repeatedly to throw the Indians back for losses.

Fans boost those Central High Purple Pounders!

During the half-time program of the Homecoming Game, battalion officers from the past 20 years entertained by marching.

A dance group has been organized to perform dance routines before each football game. The group is led by Mary Ruth Neyman, a 1957 Central graduate.

New members of the gym staff have been selected. They are: Beth Lemons, Jackie Indermill, and Joan McCormick.

The Swimming Club has been organized for the first quarter. The 20 members meet every Tuesday and Thursday at the YWCA at 4:30. The fee is \$3.00 a quarter plus 75c for membership in the YWCA.

A change is taking place in battalion. They are no longer wearing white skirts; white, tailored blouses; white gloves, and white bobby socks with saddle shoes. They are now wearing the winter uniforms which consist of long-sleeved, gold jackets with purple collars and cuffs; gold, six-colored skirts; gold caps with purple braid; white gloves, and white bobby socks and saddle shoes.

The girls' gym classes are learning to hula with hula-hoops, taking exercises, and watching movies. The movies are on good grooming, improving health habits, developing better social attitudes, and gaining a better knowledge of the physical make-up of the body. This year there will be basketball, volleyball, and softball tournaments between Miss Hubbard and Mrs. Hammack's gym classes of the same period played during assembly. Girls participating in all three of these games will be given a letter.

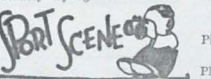
## ATTENTION

October 11th the Central High School Purple Pounders will loosen their "Purple Passion" through the Bradley team at Chamberlain Field. The kickoff is scheduled for 4:10 o'clock.

Every Central fan should go out and support the Pounders.

## PAPER DRIVE FAILS IN \$400 GOAL SET

The Band and Battalion had a paper drive to pay for the cost of the transportation to the various football games. The drive was held from Monday, September 15 to Thursday, September 18. All of the paper brought to the school was stored in the band room. The goal set for the drive was \$400. Even though the Band and Battalion worked very hard at trying to reach their prospective goal, they were only able to raise \$38 from the drive. Mr. Bales said they will probably try again.



Coach Farmer's gym classes have gotten off to a good start this year. They are playing basketball, lifting weights and etc. The gym has some new basketball benches and some different types of benches for weight lifting and a new rack for weights. In a few more days he hopes to have some new equipment for the gym. His classes are playing mostly basketball at the present time. He has 2 teams playing on the time and 2 on the sideline ready to come in. He hopes to have them more regulated in the next 2 or 3 days. He plans to set up a new program for the gym classes after the new equipment arrives. Coach Farmer has 621 students enrolled in gym classes at the present time. There are 7th, 8th, 9th and 12th graders taking gym. We hope he has good luck getting the gym classes started.

## PTA Holds First Meeting of the Year

The P.T.A. entertained at a tea last Thursday afternoon in the reception room of the Home Economics department. Approximately 75 guests attended the affair. The tea honored the new teachers at Central. Mr. Millsaps was the speaker. Mrs. James L. Keef was the chairman in charge, with Mrs. George McCoy and Mrs. Bobo assisting. The P.T.A. membership drive will begin on Oct. 13. Plans will be announced later. The annual chili supper will be given sometime in November. All parents and teachers are invited to attend the meetings which are held on the 3rd Thursday in every month at 2:45 in the library.

## Cadet Corner

The ROTC officers for the 1952-53 year are as follows: Regimental Commander — Cadet Colonel Grady Wade. Regimental EXO—Cadet Lt. Col. Gene Radwill. S-1—Cadet Major Max Hill. S-2—Cadet Major Richard Ellis. S-3—Cadet Major Don Allen. S-4—Cadet Captain David Broyles. Personnel Officer—Cadet 1st Lt. Mike Carter.

Photographer—Cadet 1st Lt. James Jackson. 1st Bn. Co.—Cadet Lt. Col. Bobby Locke. 1st Bn. EXO—Cadet Major Mark Wheeler. S-1—Cadet Captain Jerry Cox. S-3—Cadet Captain John Holden. 2nd Bn. Co.—Cadet Lt. Col. Jerry Summers. 2nd Bn. EXO—Cadet Major Norlene Reese. S-1—Cadet Captain Steve Jackson. S-3—Cadet Captain Eugene Frazer.

Commanding Officer—Drill Company—Cadet Major Buddy Hale. EXO — Cadet Captain Norman Womack. Plt. Ldr.—1st Plt.—Cadet 1st Lt. Danny Fair. Plt. Ldr.—2nd Plt.—Cadet 1st Lt. Dewayne Brooks.

Commanding Officer — Company "A"—Cadet Captain Butch Harless.

Plt. Ldr.—1st Plt.—Cadet 1st Lt. Bruce Cartwright. Plt. Ldr.—2nd Plt.—Cadet 1st Lt. Terry Parker.

Commanding Officer — Company "B" — Cadet Captain Mike O'Brien.

Plt. Ldr.—1st Plt.—Cadet 1st Lt. Dean Smith. Plt. Ldr.—2nd Plt.—Cadet 1st Lt. Lee Tullis.

Commanding Officer — Company "C" — Cadet Captain Robert Kelly.

Plt. Ldr.—1st Plt.—Cadet 1st Lt. Bill Sherman. Plt. Ldr.—2nd Plt.—Cadet 1st Lt. Sammy Braunstein.

Commanding Officer — Company "D" — Cadet Captain Larry Shope. Plt. Ldr.—2nd Plt.—Cadet 1st Lt. Amon Guinn.

Plt. Ldr.—2nd Plt.—Cadet 1st Lt. Billy Pierce.

Commanding Officer — Company "E"—Cadet Captain David Griffith.

Plt. Ldr.—1st Plt.—Cadet 1st Lt. Wayne Holsomback. Plt. Ldr.—2nd Plt.—Cadet 1st Lt. Bill Pack.

Commanding Officer — Company "F" — Cadet Captain Tynan Towery.

Plt. Ldr.—1st Plt.—Cadet 1st Lt. Jerry Parker. Plt. Ldr.—2nd Plt.—Cadet 1st Lt. Randy Blair.

Commanding Officer — Company "G" — Cadet Captain Charles Preston.

Plt. Ldr.—1st Plt.—Cadet 1st Lt. George Shuford. Plt. Ldr.—2nd Plt.—Cadet 1st Lt. Roy Dickson.

Commanding Officer — Company "H"—Cadet Captain Milton Culpepper.

Plt. Ldr.—1st Plt.—Cadet 1st Lt. Rex Elmore. Plt. Ldr.—2nd Plt.—Cadet 1st Lt. Thomas Mann.

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## BERT BROWN TO LEAD JUNIOR CLASS

Grady Wade  
Regimental Cmdr.  
For 1958-1959

CHAMPION EDITORS  
ANNOUNCED FOR 1959

Mrs. Woodham Assists  
In Music Department

Mr. Dyer Receives Key  
For Twenty-Five Years

OTHER LEADERS  
ARE ALSO REVEALED

The R.O.T.C. department has selected Grady Wade as the Regimental Commander for 1958-59 year. Grady has selected Phyllis Massey for his sponsor.

Cadet Colonel Grady Wade will be supported on the Regimental staff by the Regimental Executive Cadet Lt. Colonel Gene Rudestil with sponsor, Sandra Anderson; Cadet Major Max Hill and Carol Morris; Major Richard Ellis with sponsor, J. Whittler; Major Don Allen Jeanne; Major Don Allen Jeanne; Grace Brown; Cadet Captain David Broyles and Carolyn Lewis; Cadet 1st Lts. Mike Carter with Elaine Wright and Bobby Jackson with Tiny Smith.

In the 1st Bn. Co.; Cadet Lt. Colonel Bobby Locke and Peggy Oldham; Cadet Major Mark Wheeler, Pat Crowder; Cadet Captain Jerry Cox with Jerry Ingram and John Holden with Brenda Belk; In the 2nd Bn. Co.—Cadet Lt. Colonel Jerry Summers and sponsor Lisa Scherer; Cadet Major Norlee Reese, Judy Robinson; Cadet Captains—Steve Jackson, Judy Phillips; Eugene Frazier, Fay Bates.

The Commanding Officer for the Drill Company is Cadet Major Buddy Hale and Carolyn Ball with Cadet Captain Norman Wamack; Cadet Captain; Cadet 1st Lts. Danny McComick; Cadet 1st Lts. Joan McFair and Barbara Thirston; Cadet Major Brooks, Carolyn Manning.

Company "A" Commander; Cadet Captain George Harless, Dianne Fuller with Cadet 1st Lts. Bruce Cartwright, Gayle Beason, Terry Parker, Margaret Davis. Company "B" Cadet Captain Mike O'Brien, Ann Travis. Cadet 1st Lts. Dean Smith, Mary Margaret Hickey; Les Tullis, Sandra Morgan. Company "C"—Cadet Captain Robert Kelly, Sandra Durham. Company "D"—Cadet Captain Larry Shope, Brenda Parker; Cadet 1st Lt. Billy Pierce; Norma Gallahan. Company "E"—Cadet Captain David Griffith, Betty Hancock; Cadet 1st Lts. Wayne Holsomback, Carolyn Hulleneder; Bill Puck, Johnnie Ewton. Company "F"—Cadet Captain Twyman Tower, Evelyn McBray; Cadet 1st Lts. Jerry Parker, Ann McLain; Randy Blair, Tiny Wallace. Company "G"—Cadet Captain Charles Preston, Becky Ballinger; Cadet 1st Lt. Roy Dickson. Sybil Manning, Roy McKinney, Beth Lemons; Company "H"—Cadet Captain Milton Culpepper, Glenda Tucker; Cadet 1st Lts. Rex Elmore, Linda Free; Tommy Acklen, Wilma Stoner.

The faculty and students of Central wish to express sympathy to Miss Anne Moffitt in the loss of her brother, Dr. John A. Moffitt, of San Marino, California.

The 1958-59 Champion Staff was announced Wednesday, September 24. Miss Sally King is the sponsor of the Champion Staff.

Editors-in-chief for this year are Nancy Gilreath and Linda Jolly. Patsy Collins and Charlotte Curtis are senior editors; business manager is Barbara Cooper. Club editors are Harriett Jetz and Jo Ann McKinney; Frances Hobbs and Linda Simpson are department editors. David Parker and Gene Rudestil are military editors; sports editors are Richard Edwards and Tommy Acklen. Feature editors are Gary Gober and Doris Hays. Joyce Wilkes is assistant to the editors. The photographer is Bobby Jackson. Phyllis Winston, Charlene Dodd, and Zelma Linsford are typists. Elma O'Neal is junior editor.

It is always the aim of each staff to make improvements over the previous year, and to have a book that will be pleasing to the school and everyone connected with the school.

'42 Alumnus Attends  
Conference in Geneva

Reginald Gwinn, a former Central student, recently attended the United States delegation to the Geneva Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy. He is a physicist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and was sent to the Conference to read a paper on reactor fuels.

Gwinn was in Central's graduating class of '42. Here at Central he was in the orchestra and the band for three consecutive years. After graduation, he attended the University of Chattanooga, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree. He has also obtained a Master of Science degree from Emory University. At the present he is doing work on a Ph.D. degree at the University of Tennessee.

Mr. James Campbell  
Guest in Assembly

On September 24 Mr. James Campbell was guest in assembly. He is a pupil of J. Oscar Miller of Cadek Conservatory of Music. The program was divided into three parts. The first part included such numbers as "Invictus" and "Love to go to Rio." The second group was composed of popular selections, "Autumn Leaves," and "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," taken from the Broadway production, "Oklahoma." To conclude the program, Mr. Campbell sang two Negro spirituals, "Gwine to Heaven" and "Scandinif' my Name." Mrs. J. Oscar Miller was the accompanist. A student at Central, Sue Atkins assisted Mrs. Miller by turning the pages.

A former Central student, Patsy Butler, is now practice-teaching with the Varsity Glee Club and is a member of the 1956 graduating class. She is now a junior at the University of Chattanooga, and is also a student at U. C. Last year, Patsy practice-taught at Highland Park Elementary School. She is the new organizer at Woodland Park Baptist Church, where she also teaches private piano lessons.

While attending Central, Patsy was the president of the Nite-Owls, vice-president of the Girls Tri-Hi-Y, Sponsor in Band and R.O.T.C., president of Varsity Glee Club, elected Most Talented, and a member of Miss Central's Court.

At the University of Chattanooga, Patsy is a member of the Phi Mu Sorority, president of M. E. N. C., and a member of the U. C. Choir. Patsy's major is Music Education.

ORDER CHAMPION  
THROUGH NOV. 5

Everyone interested in placing an order for the Champion, can start placing it October 15 through November 5. The Champion will cost \$5.00. It will include pictures of the students in grades seven through 12 and all the important events and happenings of the '58-'59 school year. Orders are made at the school bank and cannot be placed after the fifth of November.

Each Champion cost ranges between \$9.00 and \$10.00. The students are only charged five; the rest is made up through advertisements and Champion Night.

Champion Night is a spectacular variety program held in the early spring. Mrs. Hammack, Mrs. Flenniken, and Mr. O'Neal are in charge of the program.

All students are urged to order their Champions. Many students try to order them after the deadline for ordering has closed, and are disappointed when they discover they cannot get one. The Champion is not for the seniors only. It is for everyone.

Boys Should Register  
For Selective Service

Central boys 18 years and older should register for Selective Service. The notice to register applies to all boys who were born after August 30, 1922. Boys are required to register five days after their 18th birthday. You may register at the Jackson Building on Seventh Street, Chattanooga. Other local boards may be used also.

A law and penalty of imprisonment are provided by law for failure to register.

For further information you should see your local Selective Service Board, or your local army recruiter.

Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of the social science department, received a service key for 25 years of teaching at Central High School.

The presentation was made at an afternoon faculty meeting on September 29. Mr. Hobart Millspaugh, principal, made the award also and expressed his appreciation to Mr. Dyer.

Mr. Dyer is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, one of the foremost educational fraternities in the United States.

He is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi, which requires its members to have a B average. It only admits students out of the highest 10% of the class, and then only one out of four that make 3.5 average.

The tiny, golden key is adorned with three amethyst sets.

Mr. Dyer stated that he has enjoyed working with the faculty and students very much during the last 25 years.

Students Participate  
In Fire Week Contest

Ann Travis will represent Central in the Miss Fire Prevention Contest. Joyce Hanerth will represent Central in the Miss Flame Contest. They will compete with high school girls from the schools in this area.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring this contest for Fire Prevention week. The winners will receive crowns and each will have a float to ride in the parade.

A committee of faculty members were in charge of choosing the two girls from Central. Miss Fire Prevention was chosen for her beauty, poise and charm. Miss Flame was chosen for her flaming red hair, beauty and charm. The Miss Fire Prevention was open to senior girls. Any high school girl with flaming red hair was eligible for the Miss Flame contest.

Art Students Strive  
To Interpret Objects

The art class under the direction of Miss Derryberry is working on different interpretations of still life. Eighth graders, Bob Etter and Stanley Sull and Jenny Riggins are working on imitation fruit. Also doing different versions of still life are Gloria Chappell, James Kitsman and Fred Likker.

The inner thoughts put into paintings are the main reason for still life paintings this semester.

The student, through doing this, sees what can happen to the same model, when emphasis is placed on lighting, color, and size.

The materials for the art works are canvas and architectural drawing paper for water colors.

Most of the students are eighth graders, with the exception of Fred Likker.

Miss Derryberry stated that more feeling should be given to art.

Junior class officers for the year 1958-59 were recently elected. Bert Brown, elected as president, was also last year's president. He is a member of the Disc and Diamond and plays quarterback on the football team. Elected for vice-president for the second consecutive year is Danny Strickland. Danny is also a member of the Honor Platoon. Sue Cameron, elected secretary, was secretary of last year, too. Sue's activities are many and varied. They include being a member of the Spinsterettes, the Tri-Hi-Y, and the Spanish Club. She is in both the dancing group and the marching group of the battalion. Sue is also the new junior cheerleader, replacing Betty Smleigh. The position of treasurer is occupied by Rachel Temple. Rachel was treasurer of the sophomore class last year. Her many other activities include being a member of the Spinsterettes, the Tri-Hi-Y, the Gym Staff, and the Senate. Rachel participates both in the marching and dancing groups of the battalion, in which she is a sergeant.

Former Central Student  
Contributes to Exhibition

Virginia Dudley, a former student of Central, now teaching at Ft. Monroe, Va., has an important ceramics exhibition starting Oct. 25, at the Syracuse (N. Y.) Museum of Fine Arts. Miss Dudley has been represented at Hunter Gallery in a variety of media, including paintings, prints, and jewelry. Last season, she had a prize-winning enamel included in the Ceramic National when it visited Hunter. Miss Dudley has entered two works in the show this fall, one entitled "Gruffin" the other "City of Man." Both are vitreous enamel on copper.

Miss Dudley's works have been shown at the Metropolitan Museum, the Royal Print Club in London, the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., and the Canadian Pacific Exposition.

SERVICE LETTERS  
AWARDED TO BAND

The band has announced that they will be awarding letters to the members who have been taking band for one and one-half years, not counting seventh and eighth grades. Other qualifications include good conduct, attendance, and make average grades. The seniors that have been taking band this year only may be able to receive a letter if the director and sponsors feel they are capable. The letter can be worn on either a jacket or a sweater.









**Sportlights**

by  
**Richard Ellis**

Central now has undisputed possession of first place in the Hamilton County Junior High School Football League.

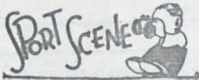
Wednesday they defeated Tyner 12-7; while Saddy-Daisy thrashed the spirited East Ridge Pioneers. Central came from behind to defeat Tyner. The Purples went on ahead in the first period on a 60-yard punt return by Tommy Aiken, but were behind 7-6 at half-time, but then Harry Phillips sneaked from the one for the winning T.D.

The Tyner squad consisted of ends, Atchley, Byers; tackles, Chastain, McDaniel; guards, Coffey, Litton; Center, Colquitt; backs, Bowersdale, Brown, Boyd, and Sadowsler.

The Central team consisted of ends, Keith, Waldrop; tackles, Kyle, Brown; guards, Cooke, Thompson; Center D. Phillips; Aiken, Layman, and Burns.

In the future, Central will play East Ridge, Hixson, Oct. 15; Ooltewah, Oct. 21; Saddy-Daisy, Oct. 30.

In the first period of the game Central scored 6, Tyner 0; second period, Tyner 7, Central 0; third period, Central 0, Tyner 0; and in the fourth period, Central 6, Tyner 0.



Last week our junior high eleven man tackle football team played Red Bank. The score was Central over Red Bank 20 to 0. The three touchdowns were made by Tommy Aiken. The first one was an eighty yard punt return, the second a forty yard off-tackle play, and the third was a twenty yard pass from Harry Phillips, the quarterback. Aiken and Burns added the extra points.

Fine defensive play highlighted the game. Standouts in the line were Doug Brown, Dickie Phillips and Jimmy Waldrop. Central plays East Ridge Tuesday night, October 2 at Lakewood High School field. Game time is 7:30. At present East Ridge has only one defeat. We hope Central can go all season undefeated.

**Pierce and Wallace Win Picture Awards at Fair**

At the Inter-State Fair, which was held here recently, there were two Central students who entered pictures in an exhibition. They were Bill Pierce and Robert Wallace. Bill's picture, which took third place, was a scene of the Chickamauga Dam at night. Robert's picture was a scene of a rock quarry near the airport. It took third place. Both pictures have been displayed on the rotunda bulletin board.

**FIRST GAME ATTENTION**

Football was made possible by an incident which occurred in 1823, at Rugby, England. During a game one player became angry because he could not kick the ball and started running with it. At that time the action was against the ball, but the advantages of carrying the ball led to this type of play known as Rugby in 1841.

The first football game was played here in November, 1869.



Those girls you see checking roll, helping referee games and, generally assisting Miss Hubbard, make up the Gym Staff. In addition to their daily assistance, which consists of one period staff and one period regular class, they help with the May Day program. Each year the senior members of the staff choose worthy freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to be probationers for the staff. The girls on probation wear small green caps with white question marks shortly after the end of the first semester until the staff picnic when it announced which girls qualified for the staff.

The present members of the staff are: Billie Osborne, Becky Ballinger, Betty Smith, Judy Rhinehart, Judy Phillips, Martha Pardue, Rachel Temple, Marlene Poff, Ann Hoffmeyer, Gale Delaney, Karen Hoyer, Sandra Anderson, Patsy Farmer, Jackie Indermill, Joan McCormick, Wilma Stoner, and Beth Lemons.

**V. Glee Club Presents First Program of Year**

The Varsity Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. K. W. John, presented its first chapel program Thursday, September 25. This program consisted of church hymns such as "Breathe on Me," "Lead Me Gently Home, Father," "Softly and Tenderly" and "Living for Jesus". Accompanists for the Glee Club are Patty Collins, Benny Hammel, Betty Hancock, Doris Hays, and Joyce Wilkes.

The Glee Club presented a talent program on October 9. New students, along with some of the old, were presented in special numbers.

Another candy sale is now in progress. Again the proceeds will go for expenses of the Concert Tour.

**Officers Elected For Spanish Club**

Los Picaros for 1958-59 has recently elected officers for the coming year. Ward Thomas was elected president; Sharon Dockery, first vice-president; Monty Jo Lowery, second vice-president; Suzanne Lawrence, secretary; Linda Simpson, treasurer; and Charlotte Wolford, chaplain.

The purpose of Los Picaros, which means "The Rascals", is to develop an interest in Spanish life, language, customs, traditions, and history; to improve facility in speaking Spanish; and to put to practical use in a Spanish atmosphere, the Spanish learned in classrooms. The annual events of Los Picaros include an assembly, a program and a banquet in the spring.

Tomorrow night the Central High School's Purple Pounders' football team will play the Bradley County Bears.

Last year Central beat the Bears 35-0.

The Central-Bradley game will be played at Chamberlain Field. Kickoff is scheduled for 8 o'clock. Support your number one team, the Purple Pounders!

**Committee Judges Book Week Essays**

The essay contest, which was in observance of National Book Week, was held from September 29th through October 6th. It was for sophomores only. The title was "Explore with Books". Each sophomore English teacher chose her two best papers. These papers will be judged by a committee of three teachers. The one best paper chosen from these will be presented. However, the winner from Central will receive a set of World Book Encyclopedias. The prize will be given by Mrs. Drucilla McGlothin, Regional manager for World Book Encyclopedias.

**Programs Arranged For Nat'l. Fire Week**

Fire Prevention Week is held every year during the week of October 9th. This is the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, which occurred October 9-11, in 1871. This fire destroyed the greater part of the city of Chicago. During Fire Prevention Week local fire departments cooperate with other local groups by holding demonstrations and making addresses in schools and elsewhere. The fire departments also present programs and exhibits which show hazards of fire and methods of avoiding them. Central High School has always cooperated with the fire departments by having fire drills each month. The building is cleared of all students in three minutes.

Each year during Fire Prevention Week a program is held in assembly on the subject of fire prevention. This year the students of Central will be addressed by Fire Chief Mike Quinn.

**Cadet Corner**

The R.O.T.C. department has announced that the military program has gone into full swing. SFC. Robert Green, the sophomore instructor, is teaching the cadets such subjects as military courtesies, military chain of command, and hygiene.

SFC. R. H. Martin, the senior instructor, is giving instructions to seniors in the method of teaching classes. SFC. Robert Shelton, the junior instructor, is now teaching the cadets about weapons.

M/Sgt. Davis, who is the non-commissioned officer in charge of the Central High School military department, has announced that all cadets will wear their uniforms about October 7, 1958.

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## STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS MEMBERS

The Central High Student Council members are in the process of being elected. The purpose of the Council is to endeavor to uphold the high moral and scholastic standards of our school. It is made up of elected students who are regular in attendance, have high character and conduct standards, and maintain a C average. If at any time a council member's conduct becomes undesirable or his grades fall below a C average, he may be removed from the duties of the office. Some of the duties of the Council are to represent the student body, to the benefit of the school, to help promote and support all activities in which Central High is represented. The council shall maintain standing committees on social activities, projects, assemblies, public relations, and other committees deemed necessary which will be appointed by the president. The Student Council shall at all times be strictly accountable to the principal of Central High School for his approval.

Soon after the group is organized, the election of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be held. Other officers may be elected as the occasion demands. All elections will be conducted on a majority basis.

## Miss East Ridge

### Crowned On Oct. 11

Nine of Central's students entered the Miss East Ridge Contest. They are Wilma Stoner, Linda Abbott, Faith Avery, Brenda Murphy, Amy Lynn Suits, Bonnie Upchurch, Betty Jo Cox, Marilyn Clark, and Ann Sherman. Rene White, a 1958 Central graduate, was also entered.

The contest was held at 8:00 p.m. at the East Ridge Town Hall on October 11, and was sponsored by the American Legion Post 95. A dinner for the judges and contestants was held on October 9 at the Tick-Tock Restaurant as a part of the preliminary judging. Miss East Ridge is chosen on the basis of her beauty, personality, and poise. Miss Joyce Ireland, Miss East Ridge of 1958 and also a Central graduate, crowned her successor at the event.

## Security Office Offers Interview to Students

The Department of Employment Security has offered interviews and tests to any students who are interested in working after graduation.

The first meeting was October 6, and was held in the auditorium. The meeting was conducted by Lucille Tatum, manager of Placement Department of the Department of Employment.

The second meeting was on October 8. At this time the students participating were given a two hour paper and pencil test in the study hall.

On November 5, the Manuel Dexterity Test will be given for one hour in Mr. Smith's room. The student will be assigned the hour in which to take this test.

These tests may help non-college students to find jobs.

## Ann Travis Selected Miss Fire Prevention

Ann Travis, a senior at Central High School, was recently elected as Miss Fire Prevention. The election was held by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the ballroom at the Hotel Patten.

Eight schools were represented in the contest. They are as follows: Central, City, Rossville, Reid Bank, Tyner, Soddy-Daisy, Notre Dame, and Hixson.

A senior girl and a girl with red hair were to represent each school. The senior will be in the contest for Miss Fire Prevention, and the red headed girl for Miss Flame.

Ann appeared on the Question of the Week on WDEF-TV. Later she appeared in Trenton as Miss Fire Prevention. There she participated in a beauty contest.

Ann has appeared on Luther's Morning Show and on Drue Smith's program to discuss rules of fire prevention.

Ann also appeared in a Fire Prevention Parade held in Chattanooga.

## Mental Health Project Sponsored by Mr. Dyer

Mr. Dyer's social science classes are participating in a mental health project. Their plans are as follows: 1. Have a psychiatrist and psychologist come to school and speak to the students. 2. Make a visit to Silverdale and a visit to larger institutions. 3. Study mental health in Central. See how the mental health of students at Central compares with that of other schools. 4. Have panel discussions in assembly. 5. Choose persons in mental hospitals and correspond with them, making a study of their letters. 6. Study of ego of mentally ill. Discussion on whether criminals and non-criminals should be separated for treatment. 7. Study of interest in gifted and non-gifted students—should classes be arranged according to ability.

The chairman of this project is Gary Gorb; assistant chairman, Twyman Towery; and secretary, Harriette Brown.

## Senior Pictures Are Made for Champion

On October 6 through October 11, students in the senior class had their pictures taken for the Champion. Miller Brothers Studio made the pictures. The temporary studio at Central was in the science conference room on the third floor.

The editors of the Champion, Linda Jolley and Nancy Gilreath and Joyce Wilkes, assistant to the editor, arranged the appointment cards. They allowed five minutes for each sitting, at which time one dollar sitting fee was paid by each senior.

The proofs will be sent to individual seniors. At the students' convenience the proofs can be taken to Miller Brothers Studio downtown. The girls wear dark sweaters with light collars or beads. The boys wear dark suits and ties with light shirts.

## P.T.A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE BEGAN OCT. 10

The annual P.T.A. membership drive is in progress at this time. The drive, which began on Oct. 10 will continue through Oct. 20. The faculty co-chairmen are Mrs. Fults and Miss Morgan. They are being assisted by the P.T.A. membership co-chairmen, Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Pease. Under the leadership of the faculty chairmen, a floor chairman was appointed for each floor. Mr. Fields is directing the drive for the first floor; Mrs. Ware, second floor; and Miss Morgan, third floor. The members of the three respective

homerooms are canvassing their respective floors daily. The students solicit membership, collect the fees, write and distribute membership cards, tabulate the results, figure the percentage, and turn in a daily report to the floor chairman. Mrs. Fults then receives the daily school total and marks the barometer chart at the rotunda bulletin board.

Since the county school board prohibits the giving of prizes or awards on a competitive basis among homerooms, the P.T.A. will sponsor a movie, free to all who bring in at least one membership. The movie will be presented on a special events schedule, and will consume an hour's time. Membership in the P.T.A. is open to all parents and other patrons of Central High School. Membership in another school P.T.A. does not give credit to our school. Dues are fifty cents a year and are to be paid to the homeroom representative.

## Library Receives New Books From Chapin Fund

The library was furnished many new books by the Chapin Fund. A few of the books they received are, *Girl Grows Up*, by Ruth Feder. This is a book for girls about the problems that a girl faces in growing up and adjusting to her social environment. Pearl Buck, the Pulitzer Prize winning author, describes her growing up in China and America in *My Several Worlds*. A beautifully printed copy of Elizabeth Browning's *Sonnet from the Portuguese* has also been added. They received two additional copies of Moonfleet, John Falkner's exciting story of smugglers. Two more copies of Frank Stockton's *Casting Away of Mrs. Leeks and Mrs. Alshine* and a copy of Mac Hyman's *No Time for Sergeants* were also added.

## STAGE POLISHED BY STAGE CREW

Mr. Olinger and his stage crew have been working hard on the stage floor. They have sanded and polished the floor to help the appearance of the auditorium. They worked during the week of September 29th through October 3rd.

On account of this work, assembly was held only on Tuesday, September 30th. Students returned to home rooms on the other days.

The stage was in need of this work. The stage crew has been working on the stage during assembly period, 6th period and 7th period.

## Twixteen Club Wins Ticket Selling Drive

Winners of the football ticket selling drive held recently was the Twixteen Club, selling 33 books of tickets. Coming in second was the Boys' Hi-Y, which sold 23 tickets, all by Gene Rudesill. He won the radio. Other clubs participating are the number of tickets sold by each are as follows: Honor Platoon, 0; Key Club, 3; Library Staff, 2; Girls' Hi-Y, 0; Announcers Club, 0; Shove Off Club, 0; Hi-Y, 23; Disc and Diamond, 10; Senate, 4; Silhouettes, 11; Pirates, 2; Bible Club, 6; Spinsterette Club, 17; Vagabonds, 12; F.T.A., 18; Merry Macs, 6; Nite Owls, 10; Anchors Aweigh, 11; and the Twixteen Club, 33. The Twixteen Club will be given fifteen dollars and be recognized at a football game, either the Bradley or Scotsboro game. Winning this contest gives the club the title of Football Honor Club. The Boys' Hi-Y will receive ten dollars for coming in second in the contest.

## Semi-Finalists Announced For Merit Scholarship

Central High School had four semi-finalists from the National Merit Scholarship Test given last April. The semi-finalists are Doris Hays, Martha Lewis, Roy McKinney, and Mark Wheeler.

These students are to compete on October 6 by taking the aptitude test of the College Board Entrance Exam, the results of which will determine the winners. To be a winner means that a scholarship may range from \$100 per year to \$1000 per year, depending upon the need of the individual.

The winner may choose any college as long as it is accredited, and may also choose the course to be taken. The only request established by the scholarship is that the scholastic average must be that of a B or above.

The test was taken last April by the juniors, who are now seniors; a similar test will be requested for the seniors on April 28, 1959, at which time all juniors interested will participate.

## U.T. Holds Workshop In Chattanooga Area

The University of Tennessee, Division of Extension, is holding an in-service aviation Education Workshop at the Chattanooga Air Reserve Center. Classes begin January 14 and continue through March 29. They are held every Wednesday evening from 4:00 to 6:40 p.m. Three quarter hours of extension credit will be given in Education (graduate or undergraduate) or in Transportation. Registration takes place in January 14, at 4:00 p.m. The fee for the course is \$24.00.

On March 14-15 participants in the course will take a tour of Elgin Air Force Base. The tour will cover 360 miles and the cost is approximately \$10.00. The awarding of certificates will take place March 25 at the Road House. Dr. Andrew D. Holt will be the speaker for the occasion.

## ALUMNUS RECEIVES OUTSTANDING AWARD

Hubert Shuptrine Jr., a former student of Central, will receive a \$900 award in the opening ceremony at the annual Southeastern Art Exhibition. Hubert has been attending U. C. and studying under George Criss, head of U. C.'s fine arts department. Hubert has won first prize in oils at a large regional show in Memphis, and at the Hunter Gallery "local" show. He was given a one-man show at Hunter last season. Hubert will graduate from U. C. at midterm and next term's plans include graduate study and an assistantship at the University of Georgia. He plans to live in Athens, Georgia. The young artist is now playing in "The Desperate Hours," a Little Theater play. Shuptrine has two paintings appearing on the walls of one of the sets and he designed the cover for "The Desperate Hours" playbill.

The prize winning Atlanta painting is called "Souls of Gothic." The artist said the idea for his painting came from reading about cathedral buildings. Hubert graduated from Central in 1954 after attending here four years.

## T.E.A. HELD ITS MEETING HERE

A meeting of the Tennessee Education Association was held in the Central High School auditorium, on October 1. The audience heard a report from John Richards, state staff of the T.E.A. He spoke about the relationship between a program of action and a program of legislation. Afterwards material was distributed for promoting a legislative program involved in '59 legislative assembly asking for the aid of the local people. Some of the people attending the meeting were Mr. Sam McConnell, president of the Executive Council; Commissioner Frank Trotter, Representative Council of School Board Association; and Mr. Hodges, Executive Director of the Tennessee Teachers' Retirement Society. Also there were teachers, P.T.A. representatives, supervisors, and superintendents. After the meeting adjourned, Central High School acted as host and served the guests dinner in the cafeteria.

## BOYS REPAIR CARS IN AUTO MECHANICS

Mr. J. J. Fletcher has 96 students enrolled in Auto Mechanics this year. He has a 1st, 2nd, 6th, and 7th period classes. He has 22 enrolled in 1st period, 26 in 2nd period, 24 in 6th period, and 26 in 7th period. At present he has 3 Ford and Coach Eaters' Mercury in the shop. A few weeks ago they reined Coach Newton's Chevrolet, and adjusted the brakes; they installed a new master cylinder in Mrs. Robinson's Chevrolet. The students have done work on Coach Hale's and Coach Farmer's cars too.









# SPORTSLIGHTS

by  
RICHARD ELLIS

## CENTRAL MAKES IT 5-0

On the night of Saturday, October 11, 1958, Central met with the Bradley Bears on Chamberlain Field.

Bradley's fullback, Don Sewell, who carried the brunt of the Bears' offense against Central scored Bradley's touchdown from the one yard line after rolling from their own 15. Halfback Pat Malone cut out 57 yards during the march on a run off tackle.

While Sewell was being hit by the Central line, Malone flew downfield and by putting on a burst of speed, Central's back Jerry Summers made a masterful play and caught the speeding Bear and knocked him out of bounds at Central's 28.

Central took the ensuing kickoff and came roaring back to the Sticking to the ground all of the way, the Pounders ground out 66 yards to the Bradley 7 in eleven plays. On fourth down and two yards to go, fullback Gilbert Trusley took a handoff from Summers, hit left tackle and scored. After the half, Central covered 66 yards in six plays and Summers raced 51 yards to score, Huling's placement made it 14-7.

In the fourth quarter, Bradley pushed the Purples back to their 8 in five plays, The Bears pushed to the 3, but the Bears fumbled and it was recovered by Summers and the gun sounded. Final score 14-7, in favor of Central.

## MILITARY CLUBS ASSIST SCHOOL

There are two military fraternities here at Central that further the Espirit de Corps in the ROTC Regiment; they are the Honor Platoon and the Disc and Diamond Society.

The Honor Platoon, sponsored by Sgt. Martin, consists of members chosen by the previous members of the club.

The Honor Platoon performs many activities. Its members gather at the home games, have firing squads for military funerals, serve as a precision drill unit and work on school betterment projects.

The Disc and Diamond Society, sponsored by Sgt. Shelton, works on school betterment projects, and works with the military dept. on certain other projects.

Both clubs help the Military department to sponsor the annual Military Ball, which is usually held in February.

## BOYS NEEDED IN BUSINESS

According to Miss Nipper, head of the business department, more boys are needed in the business department for typing and shorthand.

Miss Nipper stated that there is a great opportunity for boys to begin careers in business by taking typing and shorthand and working in the bank and other business offices of the school.

Several presidents and vice-presidents of large companies have gotten their start in this way.

Typing is one of the great essentials for women going into all types of secretarial fields and journalistic fields.

## ATTENTION

On October 24, the Central High School Football Founders will meet the Nashville Hillsboro team. The game will be played at Nashville, Tennessee.

On October 11, Central played host to the ninth graders of the Junior High Schools at the Central-Bradley game held at Chamberlain Field.

On October 7, the Central Junior High team met with the East Ridge Pioneers on the Lakeview Field.

## Cadet Corner

The Central High School Honor Platoon conducted a military funeral October 2, 1958.

The members of the firing squad were as follows: Bill Sherman, commander; J. m. y. Skillington, bugler; Jerome Tucker, Joe Fisher, flag; Lee Phillips, Bill Pierce, Terry Sherin, David Bullard, Norman Smith, and George Temple, firing. The funeral was held at National Cemetery at one o'clock. The deceased was Mr. Dee Simpson.

The Disc & Diamond Society is having a fund raising campaign. The Society is selling Readers Digest yearly subscriptions for four dollars, two year subscriptions seven dollars, three year subscriptions nine dollars, four year subscriptions for nine dollars, four year subscriptions for twelve dollars, and five year subscriptions for fifteen dollars.

The R.O.T.C. cadets wore their uniforms for the first time on October 8th and 9th. The cadets wore Class "A" winter uniforms.

## TREE WAS GIVEN BY P.T.A. OF '58

The Parent-Teacher Association of Central High School donated a dogwood tree to the school last year. The tree, about six feet in height, was planted to correspond with the one no the opposite triangle. Mr. Gordon Smith supervised the planting of the tree. At that time last year, the P.T.A. was headed by Mrs. J. R. Gilreath, president.

## E.T.E.A. HOLDS MEETING OCT. 31

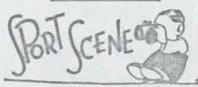
On October 31, the East Tennessee Education Association holds its meeting in Knoxville. Several teachers from Central will be present. School will be closed on that date.

The president of the association is Miss Virginia Brockman of Fairmount School in Bristol, Tenn. Mr. Hobart Millsaps, from Central High School, Chattanooga, Tenn., is vice-president. Dr. Mack P. Davis, from East Tennessee State College at Johnson City, Tenn., is executive-secretary. Mr. John S. Humphreys, treasurer, is from Rule High School, Knoxville, Tennessee. Miss Sarah Hunter of the English department of Central is secretary of the English group.



"Hit her!" is the cry often heard coming from the girls' gym. The batball tournament is underway! Each team is striving for victory which will give them points toward a possible membership in the Ace Club. The tournament began the first part of October and will continue until the winning team is known.

Teams and their captains are: Eagles-purple, Madge Betts; gold, Joan Lawson; Tigers-purple, Gayle Beason; gold, Frances Hobbs; Wildcats-purple, Patsy Huffstedler; gold, Faith Avery; Panthers-purple, Frances McPeters; gold, Linda Simpson; Tornados-purple, Barbara Gray; gold, Marilyn Clark; Hurricanes-purple, Donna Reed; gold, Ann Travis; Bats-Ann Hoffmeyer; Hawks-Rachel Temple; Wolves-purple, Diane Stansifer; gold, Shirley Creasonan; Bears-purple, Herlene Pearce; gold, Donna Brock; Leopards-purple, Phyllis Winston; gold, Joan Goodlet; Hornets-purple, Joanne Coots; gold, Beadie Gill; Swags-purple, Virginia Richey; gold, Lind Stork.



Central played East Ridge Oct. 2 at Lakesview High Football Field. East Ridge won 12-0. The loss knocked the Baby Pounders from a first-place tie with Saddy-Daisy in the Hamilton County 11-man tackle football team.

The Trojans are atop the league with a 2-0 mark followed by the Pioneers and Pounders at 2-1. The East Ridge triumph was watched by an estimated 750 spectators. After the game there was a victory dance for Pioneer fans on a Ringgold Road restaurant parking lot. The Pounders snored when Harry Phillipy took a handoff from Tommy Aiken and returned a Pioneer punt 55 yards to pay dirt.

The Chattanooga High School Alumni Association has made public its hope that the school will drop its moratorium against playing Central in sports.

Such a game between Central and City would go a long way in filling that empty corner in each of the two schools' athletic schedule, and the income from the purse of the game would be great.

Some people reason that it was City's duty to quit playing Central in sports and that it should be left up to City to resume playing. To resume playing, City would have to drop its ban on scheduling Central.

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### MEMBERS WANTED ON LIBRARY STAFF

If you like people and books, and if you have a B average in grades and have a period to spare without hurting your class grades, and if you would like to give that period in service to the school, we invite you to apply for membership on the Library Staff of Central High School.

Why should you want to join the Library Staff? Here are some of the reasons our assistants have given:

1. A chance to read the new books
2. Opportunity to get acquainted with most of the students in school.
3. A greater amount of training and experience in the use of the library than the normal student gets. They find this of value to them in their college work as well as in their work in high school.
4. Fellowship and fun with a group of congenial people.
5. A chance to explore librarianship as a profession and to acquire skills that will help them to get a job.
6. An opportunity to render real service to other students and to the school.

What does the Library Staff do?

1. We work. The student staff does much of the work of circulating books and of preparing them for circulation. They keep books in order on the shelves and take care of magazines and pamphlets. They do filing and mending, make displays, and help other students in finding reference material and in selecting books to read.
2. We study. In our weekly meetings we study library methods and plan the work of the library, and we read and review books.
3. We have fun. The Staff has several social outings during the year as well as having fun together at our meetings.

What does it take to be on the Library Staff?

1. You must maintain a B average in your grades.
2. You must have five periods a week to devote to library work.
3. You must be reliable and regular in attendance.
4. You must want to learn, and help others.

### STAFF SELECTS MEMBERSHIP PINS

The editorial staff members have selected a pin and guard for their membership pins. The gold plated pin comes in one or two colors of fire-glazed enamel. The numerals on the guard may be 57, 58, 59, 60 or 61. Only seniors and students who have been on the staff for two years are eligible. Staff members who are eligible for the pin this year are, Richard Ellis, Patty Collins, Brenda Underwood, Joyce Wilkes, Frances Hobbs.

### Improvement Needed In Tennessee Schools

Many of Tennessee's schools are too small to provide a rich and varied instructional program. All high schools should be equipped to do this. The people of Tennessee have shown a keen interest in education and other public services throughout the history of the state. Our enrollments are climbing. Are the offerings in our schools meeting the needs of our children and youth? The quality of the teaching staff is closely related to the quality of instruction. Our children deserve the best teachers—let's get them and keep them.

However good teaching requires a variety of methods, materials, ideas, resources, and experiences. A modern library is also an essential part of the total educational program.

Public education is an investment in the future. All schools and school systems should make continued vigorous efforts toward the improvement of the quality of instruction in all instructional areas and grade levels. The State Department of Education should continue to emphasize and improve its leadership functions. The resources of Tennessee are abundant and varied. Industrial development is proceeding at a rapid rate, and the state has adequate manpower and natural resources to continue its economic development.

### Clothing Drive Nets Over 17,000 Articles

The clothing drive came to an end Friday, October tenth. The total number of articles collected was 17,000. Mr. Dyer's homeroom won first place with 1,058 garments. Mr. Stoner was chairman of the drive. His homeroom won second place with 914 garments. Mr. Dyer's homeroom won a free movie and candy. Because of the clothing drive, many students of the Hamilton County Schools will be able to attend classes. All articles are to be distributed to needy students in the county schools. Mr. Stoner appreciates the fine spirit and work exhibited during the drive. The following students deserve recognition because of their work in the drive: Donnie Allen, Glenda Mizell, Frances Warren, Phyllis Thompson, Kenneth Ervin, Mitchell Pearson, and Arnold Shatruck. The clothing drive started Wednesday, October 1 and ended on Friday, October 10. The goal for Central this year was 14,000. The Central students collected 3,000 garments over the goal. Last year we collected 13,000 garments. Mr. Stoner was chairman of the clothing drive last year.

### LIBRARY RECEIVES REFERENCE BOOKS

The library has received many new reference books which may be used at any time by the students of Central High. Some of the new books are about stars, trees, birds, animals, and over all nature. The library also has a new set of World Book Encyclopedia containing 18 volumes and one reference and index book. Besides the new reference books, dictionaries, and many other valuable books which may be of much help in getting homework, themes, and term papers.

### Scholarships Given By G. M. Corporation

The General Motors Corporation is offering over 100 four year scholarships. There will be at least one winner in every state. The scholarships can be used at any accredited college in the U.S.A. and will be awarded in national competition. They will range from \$200 to \$2,000 per year based on need, and a person will have a choice of fields. Anyone trying for a scholarship has to take only one test, the Scholarship Aptitude Test of the College Board. There is also a four year cooperative course in Engineering for outstanding male high school graduates. While taking this course, a person must study part time. Anyone interested in trying for a scholarship, see Mr. Hoedenppl, director, room 321.

### Band Prepares For Tri-State Contest

The Band is preparing its contest routine to be presented in the Tri-State Band Contest held at City High on Oct. 25th. The Band was not able to go to the Southeastern Contest held at Bristol due to the fact that it conflicted with our Bradley game. The Majorette competition will be held on the night of Oct. 24th at City High.

### SEVENTEEN YEARS SPENT IN CHINA BY MISS WINSLETT

Miss Winslett, the Bible teacher here at Central, spent seventeen years in North China doing missionary work. She graduated from Agnes Scott, received her B.A. degree from Biblical Seminary in New York and her Masters degree in religious education. Miss Winslett had to take a course in the Chinese language for three years. She worked in the area that the Presbyterian Church has worked for 70 years. There are five million people in this area. The different denominations try not to overlap one another. The work of an evangelical missionary such as Miss Winslett, was to teach women and girls about how to be better homemakers and ill.

### P.T.A. BEGINS CHILI SUPPER AT 5 P.M. MILITARY PRESENTS SPONSORS ALSO

The annual open house and chili supper, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association will be held November 4. The cafeteria will be open for serving at 5 p.m. The P.T.A. is expecting a large attendance of students, mothers, and fathers. This will also be the night for the presentation of sponsors, and for the student to take their parents to their various teachers and introduce them.

### Wheeler Named Council President

The officers of the newly formed student council are: president, Mark Wheeler; vice - president, Gary Gorer; secretary, Lisa Scherer; and treasurer, Charles Prester. The members and their respective departments of classes are: Jimmy Aiken, junior class; Billie May Bowman, music department; Bobby Ettore, seventh and eighth grades; Gary Gorer, senior class; Charles Gross, art department; Mary Margaret Hickey, home economics departments; Nancy Jones, freshman class; William Millsaps, English department; June Morris, business education department; David Parker, science department; Charles Preston, social science department; Mary Jean Riley, history department; Gene Rudesill, R.O.T.C. department; Lisa Scherer, speech department; Lee Tullis, industrial arts department; Steve Wheeler, math department; Mark Whitaker, sophomore class; Coleman White, physical education department, and Alice Woy, foreign languages department.

The student council launched its first project, Junior High Guest Night, October 11. All ninth grade students were given free passes to the Central-Bradley game, where they were made to feel a part of Central.

The faculty and students of Central wish to extend sympathy to Miss Edmund Hooser in the death of her niece, Mrs. Russell Silas. Mrs. Silas passed away October 17, at her home in Wartrace, Tennessee.

Pieces of tickets this year are fifty cents and that includes your choice between chili or a hot dog, desert, and a drink. Last year the tickets were twenty-five cents, but they included only chili.

Mrs. E. H. Clevenger, Mrs. Charles Clevenger, and Mrs. C. W. Towery are in charge of the chili supper. Mrs. Homer Holly is president of the P.T.A.

The presentation of sponsors will take place on this same evening. This event will take place on McCallie field. The complete regiment will participate. The officers and sponsors from Chattanooga High School will be the guest of Central. There will be a social later for the officers, sponsors, first sergeants, their dates, faculty, and the parents of the officers and sponsors.

### Majorettes Engage In School Activities

Majorettes for this year are Dianne Turner, Linda Free, Judy Ingram, Ann Travis, Brenda Belk, Carolyn Ball, Donna Reed, and Sandra Thompson. The two head majorettes are Brenda Belk and Carolyn Ball. Brenda is in the Silhouette social club, a military sponsor, and is in the Future Teachers Club. Carolyn is vice-president of the Anchors Aweigh Club. Ann Travis is vice-president of the Shove-Off Club and is a member of the office force. She was also Homecoming Queen. Donna Reed is in the Anchors Aweigh Club; Linda Free is a military sponsor and treasurer of the Pirate Club. Sandra is in the Vagabond Club; Dianne, the Twixteen Club, and Judy Ingram is in the Silhouette Club.

The purposes of the majorettes are:

1. To develop a sense of personal and group responsibility.
  2. To develop rhythm, grace, poise, and self-confidence.
  3. To develop strong and healthy bodies.
  4. To learn dancing and twirling as a means of artistic self-expression.
  5. To add glamour and finesse to the programs of the band.
- Mr. Bales is sponsor of the majorettes.



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**ARE YOU CONTRIBUTING YOUR PART?**

A good citizen in school shares in the activities. Among those activities are clothing drives, clean-up campaigns, and school organizations such as the student council.  
Recently we had a clothing drive here at Central. Many students took part in the drive and helped to make it a success. On the other hand, some students rely on the former to work for such fine projects.  
During the school year, we also have clean-up campaigns, a good citizen doesn't contribute to the litter. He doesn't write on walls, desks, or seats. He tries to keep litter off the cafe and he doesn't leave his tray on the table in the cafeteria. Different organizations shouldn't have to sponsor their clean-up campaigns if we are doing our part at Central. What clean-up campaigns if we do throw paper on the floor. Anyone can do that. It takes a good citizen and one who has respect for others to deposit paper and such things in the proper places.  
At Central recently a student council was formed. The purpose of the council is to improve the conditions at Central. In this manner the students will become more closely associated with the rules and regulations. The student council will endeavor to uphold the high moral, and scholastic standards of Central High School.  
A good citizen will take part in all of these projects and try to make them a success. A true Centralite will enjoy participating in such interests.—B. U.

**Cooperation Will Bring More Success**

No type of government, home, or any other organized groups can be successful without cooperation on the part of each and every individual involved, both directly and indirectly. This fact will always remain true as long as a real democracy exists. We have a newly organized group here at Central High School, composed of select students approved by both the student body and the faculty. This organization is called the Student Council. Their duties include those which will tend to make our school rate higher in scholarship, leadership, and character. This task cannot be accomplished by this small group, but it will require the complete cooperation of the entire student body and faculty. This group represents the whole school, and we are all working together for the same purpose, that of upholding Central in all that we do. Those students chosen to serve on the council have been assigned a hard task, and a lot of work and time will be required. We can make their burden much lighter by working with them and helping whenever and wherever we are needed. Our tasks may not always be easy and they may be thankless jobs, but it is the little unnoticed jobs that really count and call for a responsible person to perform them. If you are called on by the student council or any other group for assistance, be pleasant, and cooperative, do your best, work hard, and you'll always come out on top.—J. W.

**Customs of the Past**  
An old saying, "Accidents are most frequent when the broad beam is in flower" stems from a belief rural people held for many years. During the time the broad beam was in flower they took extra care to avoid injury. In Yorkshire, old country people believed that the bean contained the souls of the dead of one's. Because of this belief and 18th century belief, the bean shape is still associated with death.  
The origin of this is probably a revival of a Roman custom. During the three days in which the Romans held bean flowered, the boys of the festivals in honor of the ghosts. The head of each family rose at midnight and went through a certain ritual to ward off ghosts, after which he threw black beans over his shoulder. The ghosts were following at his heels, picked up the beans of the house, in Japan, the head of the house, dressed in ceremonial robes, went through the house at midnight, scattering beans and saying, "Go scatter the demons!" This rid his home of ghosts and demons which are, of course, associated with death.

**Make-up of The World**

Did you ever wonder what kind of make-up is used by women in other lands? Let's take an imaginary trip to foreign countries and see what we can about their beauty secrets.  
In France, the women rouge their noses. With short skirts they have found this gives a rowy shimmer and dimples to showing knee caps.  
Turkish women hold their beauty with perfume. They massage the skin with sweet smelling ointments after a Turkish bath while the pores are still open. For hours after, the epidermis exhales the scent.  
Have you ever noticed what perfect figures and beautiful complexions the people of Japan have? This is due to the fact that as a diet, normal food is as good as their food as they sit on the floor they take a marvelous physical exercise every time they get up.  
Try what the South Americans do. Lie down about 15 minutes each day and you'll find your energy will be doubled.

**U. S. Stands Ready PRACTICE SAFETY**

Two of our atomic submarines, the "Nautilus" and the "Skate," have recently made voyages which have proved that such vessels can travel under the Arctic ice or can stay hidden there for long periods of time. This results from the fact that they need not surface for air at frequent intervals, as older types of submarines must do.  
In about two years, one of our underwater atomic vessels will be able to fire 1,500-mile Polaris rockets armed with nuclear bombs.  
On the subject of military preparedness as a whole, there is much controversy. Are we making fast enough progress in the long-range missiles? Our Air Force is working on three intercontinental ballistic missiles, and the Army has two intermediate-range ballistic missiles ready for use.



**Facts on by Wax**  
ELMA ORNDUFF

The New Glenn Miller Orchestra, in Hi-Fi, Directed by Ray McKinley, RCA Victor LPM-1522.  
When this great band lost its leader during the war, Ray McKinley stepped in and took over the direction of it. When the band was reorganized ten years later, McKinley again filled the position of leader. He has been very influential in keeping the band together and in renewing its former success.

The personnel on this record are Fern Carson, Jim Maxwell, B. J. Zandy, and Don Haffekopf on trumpet etc.; Howie Williams, Hank Starost, Tommy Parker, and Jim Hammons on trombones; Lenny Hammons, Larry Abel, Cliff Hoff, Ray Baker, and Ervin Mosser on saxes; Bernard Peifer on piano; Ronnie Carr on guitar; Jim Thorpe on bass and Larry Callahan and leader McKinley sharing the drum work.  
The first side begins with the familiar "Don't Be That Way." Next is "I'm Thrilled" with a waltz by Ronnie Craig. This is followed by "Whistle Stop" and "Hallelujah, I Just Love Her So." "Mine," the next tune, is just about the best number on the first side. "Any Time You Go" introduces Loren Peters, the band's outstanding guitarist.  
"I Almost Lost My Mind" stands side two with a McKinley vocal in his own humorous, speechy way. "Slumber Song" is a ballad tune in the enjoyable Miller style. The band on "My Prayer" sounds amazingly like the original Glenn Miller orchestra. "Accentuate the Positive," "On The Street Where You Live," and "Lullaby of Birdland" in the last numbers, are all done especially well.  
The band truly has a new, different sound. It has lost some of the famous Glenn Miller style, nevertheless, has a fine, warm sound throughout this album.

**Pots and Patterns**

Give the pony tails back to the ponies, girls, and let's keep our hair! Girls who wear pony tails may become bald. However the hair usually grows back once the hair is changed. Dr. Albert H. Sleypan of Highland Park, Ill., in Slepian of Highland Park, Ill., reported that he had observed 24 cases in girls wearing pony tails two years in girls wearing pony tails. Six months after doing away with their pony tails, only two of the patients showed any evidence of baldness. The condition was described as "traction alopecia," a form of baldness resulting from a constant strain on the scalp.  
However, the baldness was not total. Pony tails cause strain on parts of the scalp. Patches of baldness of match-head to finger-nail size were found along the lines of strain in the scalp. When the strain is removed, the hair usually grows back in about six months. Dr. Albert H. Sleypan is clinical associate professor of dermatology at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

**DANCE, MAN, DANCE**

Dancing, the oldest and liveliest of the arts, is probably the likeliest. Social dancing, mainly for the sake of companionship and enjoyment, is the most popular with the average young person today.  
The turn of the century brought great changes in social dancing. The Negroes and Latin Americans were a great influence on these changes. The Negro influence of the early 1900's brought about the turkey trot, cake-walk, fox trot, shimmy, Charleston, and black bottom. Latin American rhythms contributed the conga and the rumba. The "Big Apple" was the thing of the 1930's. The 1940's brought the jitterbug, the mambo, and the frenzied of all dances, dancing. Rock and Roll entered the scene next and brought with it, the most popular dance of today, the hand-jive.  
No matter what type dance you do, dancing is a wonderful means of enjoyment. May I have a dance?

**GIRL AND BOY OF THE WEEK**

**BRENDA UNDERWOOD  
RICHARD LOWRANCE**



Brenda Underwood has brown eyes and brown hair, and is 5' 5" tall. Her pet peeve is irresponsible Digest reporters. Her pet possession is her senior ring. Brenda says that her favorite song is "Oldswilliam," and her ambition is to get through college and work in the field of social science. A Christian boy who has a wholesome attitude and is working toward a secure future is a description of Brenda's ideal boy. Hamburgers and French fries head her list of favorite foods. Brenda is an usher, reporter-representative to "Conversation Piece, U.S.A.," and Editor-in-Chief of the Digest. She was treasurer of the Spanish Club last year.  
Richard Lowrance is 5' 11" and has blue eyes and red hair. He's often heard saying "Tough," his favorite expression, while eating steak, his favorite food. Richard's ideal girl is one who is a good Christian and a good housekeeper. His activities include Bank Staff and Key Club. Richard's ambition is to be an accountant.

**My Homeland, Tennessee**

Tennessee is a long narrow strip of land bordered by 8 states. Tennessee extends 448 miles from the Mississippi River eastward into the Appalachian Mountain chain. Tennessee has 3 natural divisions, East, Middle, and West Tennessee. East Tennessee is a valley 30 to 60 miles wide. Clingman's Dome in the Smoky Mountains is a point in the state, 6,442 feet high. Eighty miles southwest on the Tennessee River is Chattanooga. It is a gateway between Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia. This city was a strategic point in the Civil War. Hydroelectric power is available here with adjacent forests and deposits of coal, iron, and other minerals, that make Chattanooga one of the great cities of the South. The Cumberland Plateau abruptly rises 900 to 2,000 feet above the valley.  
Bad handshakes include the bone crusher—the grip that makes the other person wince. Or a limp, dump handshake that seems to say, "I am not really happy to meet you at all!" Or it may be the kind of straight-arm shake that seems to hold the other person off, or the octopus grip that draws you toward the shaker, who never seems to want to let go.  
A good handshake is elbow level, firm and brief. Whether the shaker is shaking the hand of a man or woman, he must look the person he is greeting firmly in the eyes and, at least, look pleasant, if he doesn't actually smile.

**In His Steps**

Everything works together for the good of those who love and serve the Lord.  
This statement is true in so many ways. When something that we want very desperately is taken away or not given to us, we usually become angry and fuss and pout about it. We never stop to think that maybe God has foreseen that the thing we desired so much would not be best for us.  
Maybe we wanted riches more than anything else, but the Lord knew that we would not divide the wealth in the manner we should. If we wished for fame, we would possibly trample someone down or maybe we would hurt the feelings of others because we would think we were important.  
Have you ever thought that maybe the reason you didn't get to take that vacation trip you had planned was that you could have had an automobile accident?  
We cannot always see what is ahead of us when we make arrangements for something, but God knows all. If we work for the Lord, we need not worry about failing in our duties.

**The Chatter Box**

The clubs and organizations of Central are open to all students. It is possible for everyone to join at least one club. There are social clubs, service clubs, military, and athletic clubs. Each club must present its constitution to the principal for approval. Some of the clubs are the Baseball Club, whose purpose is to learn the fundamentals of baseball and the application thereof in actual competition, with emphasis on clean play and sportsmanship; the Boys Hi-Y, whose purpose is to train boys in Christian conduct, both in theory and in practice, and to equip the members for effective participation in society; and the Disc and Diamond Society, which is formed for the advancement of honor, valor, loyalty, leadership, and fellowship among its members and among all students with whom its members come in contact. The Honor Platoon is formed of a group of R.O.T.C. cadets interested in assisting and ushering at Military School, and Civic Functions. They conduct firing squads at Military functions, on civic occasions, and at all home football games. They also practice and perform as a precision Drill Unit. The purpose of the "C" Club is to promote clean, hard-fighting, and winning athletic teams.  
The choice of a vocation is one of the main things that a high school student should think about. If one is not planning to go to college, he should take an aptitude test to see what he is best suited for and in what vocation he would be the happiest. A person who is going to college should inquire about the various colleges that offer the courses which are desired. If one is not financially able to go to college and wants to, he should check about the various types of scholarships offered. If a scholarship isn't available, then he should see about working part-time.

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Sportslights

by Richard Ellis

Wayne Holsumbach, a senior here, played in the Brainerd Golf Club Tournament. There were approximately 150-160 people participating in the tourney, of the tournament was broken down into divisions.

Wayne placed 1st in his division, and tied for second place in the entire tourney. He tied for second place with Tommy Morgan from Memphis State.

Howard Seymour, a Chattanooga, won first place in the tournament. The tournament was sponsored by the Brainerd Golf Club. Wayne shot a 144 for two rounds, averaging 72 for each round.

Wayne's mother, Roma Holsumbach, is also a very excellent golfer. She has won four to five hundred dollars worth of silver and trophies while playing golf. Mrs. Holsumbach has been the Chattanooga City Champion, the Brainerd Golf Club Champion, and she has also won the Brainerd Golf Club Invitational.

Wayne is also a member of the Central High School golf team.

According to the October 15th ratings, the Central High School Purple Pounders have climbed from fourth place to third place in the state.

The listing is published by the Nashville pregesticater, Litkenhous. The No. 1 team in the state, according to the datinfi, is Oak Ridge, while the number 2 team in the state is C.H.C.

The rating comes from the United Press International's weekly balloting. In the balloting, each team is given points according to the teams they play, and how well they play against the other team.

—Richard Ellis

Students Work For Meniak Trip

The band and battalion have several projects under way to raise funds to attend the Meniak Bowl game on the date of December 5th.

A continuous paper drive is being conducted, even though a large amount of money cannot be raised in this way; very little bit helps.

Christmas wrapping paper will go on sale about October 20th; and "Pounders on Parade" will be presented again this year on Tuesday, November 25th.

These projects were successful last year, and the band and battalion members are counting on all Centralites to back them up and assure them of this trip to Jacksonville.

Band and battalion always look good at the Central games and especially do we want this game to be a successful showing; so Mr. Bales is urging the student body to back these drives.

Twix-Teen Club Named Football's Honor Club

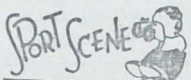
The Twix-Teen Club was recognized in the Bradley-Central game as the Football's Honor Club. This honor was given them for selling \$196 worth of football tickets. They received a first prize of \$15.

"HENRY V" BEGINS AT PARK THEATER

William Shakespeare's "Henry V" will be presented at the Park Theater starting October 23rd. Central High School students who wish to attend this movie purchased tickets through the English classes. The students were chaperoned by members of the faculty and left school after assembly period. "Henry V" is a movie of one of the most glorious rulers of all times. The film presentation links two eventful periods of English history, the late Middle Ages and the Elizabethan Age. Henry V came to the throne in 1413, with the charm of a young king who has "sovn his wild oats" as a youth; yet when he ascended the throne, he put his follies behind him.



The band and battalion are as busy as bees, working toward earning the funds for the trip to the Meniak Bowl in Jacksonville. For a large portion of the funds, "Pounders on Parade", an annual event presented by the band and battalion, is to be staged in November. This year, the band and battalion are selling fruit cakes and Christmas wrapping paper as well as saving old newspapers, magazines, and cardboard. Show your Central spirit. Tie up all your papers, magazines, and cardboard and bring them to the girls' gym, where they can be put under the trees leading to the second floor dressing room. Buy your Christmas and Thanksgiving fruit cakes from the band and battalion for only \$3.50. Wrap all your Christmas packages in wrapping paper you have purchased from the band or battalion.



Central High's B team consisting of all sophomores recently tied Sody-Daisy's B team 6-6 and beat Tyner's B team 12-6. In the Sody-Daisy game David Thompson scored a 25 yard pass from Jerry Shurford for Central's only score. Sody-Daisy's touchdown was a 60 yard run by Eddie Crabtree. Both teams failed to make their extra point. In the Tyner encounter, Central scored on a fumble by Thompson and raced 40 yards to paydirt. Central scored again in the final period on an off-tackle play. These boys will make up the Purple Pounders Varsity team in the future.

The girls were presented at half time. They are as follows: Brenda Murphey, Brenda Riordan, Sandra Compton, Phyllis Dicus, Brenda Fuson, Dianne Turner, Linda Mathis, Gail Good, Judy Lynch, Carolyn Lewis, Jackie Fairfax, Carline Wade, Alice Woy, Virginia Linda Park, Phyllis Thompson, Patti Hayes, Ellen Irwin, and Gloria Thomas.

ATTENTION

On the night of October 24th, the Central High School Purple Pounders will play against the Nashville Hillsboro team. The game will be played in Nashville.

Central has a more home game this season. It is with Scottsboro, Tennessee. Every true Centralite should support the Pounders to the limit.

REGIMENTAL NEWS

The R.O.T.C. Regiment of Central High School had its nearest inspection on the afternoon 9. The nearest cadets are as follows: Drill Company, Rene Hammel and Jimmy DeFriese; Company A—Steve Robinson, Bill Landers, and Thomas Mason; Company B—Robert Evatt, Richard Hicks, and John Kirby; Company C—Lean Parris and Bill Pierce; Company D—Bonnie Pack, Lowell Bennington, and Jimmy Pack; Company E—Eddie Lively and Roger Heath; Company F—L. O. Johnson, and Tommy Rogers; Band, Gordon DeFriese and Jimmy Haynes; Company H—Glen Hawkins and Benny Hartman.

On Monday, October 13, the Central R.O.T.C. and their sponsors attended the Chattanooga High School's R.O.T.C. Presentation of Sponsors, where the sponsors were presented to the units. Central will have its Presentation of Sponsors on November 5. After the presentation, a reception will be held in the Armory for the officers and their sponsors.

Students Participate In Democracy Contest

Central High School is participating in the "Voice of Democracy" Contest sponsored by VFW Lookout Post 1259.

This is a script writing contest that will be conducted in November.

The top national prize will be a \$1,500 scholarship to any college of the winner's choice; and the second prize, which is given by the University of Missouri School of Journalism, will be a \$500 scholarship in Journalism.

The theme must be given orally, and must be from 3 to 5 minutes long. It must be written in radio-script style.

Among the Central students participating are Doris Hays, Gary Gohber, and Clyde Roy. These students first prepared their themes in Mrs. Robinson's creative writing class and are now working with Mrs. Plenniken.

Announcers' Club Has A Progressive Dinner

The Announcers' Club had a progressive dinner Tuesday, October 7. The dinner began with appetizers at Gail Schlosshauer's home. Then the group went to the home of Tylen Standrich for salads. The main course was served at Patti Hayes' house.

Attending the dinner were Patti Hayes, Donnie Walker, Charlotte Curtis, Patti Collins, Gail Schlosshauer, Danny Faires, Tylen Standrich, Tommy Caywood, Bill Rich, Cliff Suddarth, Linda Pease, Jackie Fairfax, and Mrs. Flenniken, who is sponsor of the club. Members not present were J. G. Forester and Gary Catlett.

The Announcers' Club serves the school by making all of the important announcements in assembly.

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## Commission Tries To Improve Math

The Mathematics Commission of the Chattanooga area was recently formed to study the problems of teaching mathematics and to devise methods of improving the curriculum in our high schools. Modern mathematics is both a point of view and new subject matter. According to information from the commission "The development of mathematics has been continuous, the newer ideas have grown out of the older, and many teachers have been presenting traditional content from a point of view accurately described as modern. Of mathematics, more than ever, of any other subject it can be said that it is "ever changing, yet that it is eternally the same." Nothing in mathematics is ever lost or becomes unimportant. But because math is ever growing, its subject matter can remain manageable only through the introduction of new unifying principles and points of view. The applications of mathematics have been extended into many new fields. Perhaps the most notable is social science. While, of course, math is a tool in the sense that it may be utilized in solving that it is arising outside the subject itself, and while it has also been properly called "the language of science," neither of these descriptions is adequate. Far more than "tool" or "language," mathematics is a way of thinking, a far-reaching method of thought. Provision should be made for experience in deductive thinking in all kinds of math."

## Mr. Millsaps Attends Meeting in Nashville

Mr. Hobart Millsaps is attending a meeting in Nashville, Tennessee, of the Tennessee Secondary School Committee of the Southern Association. They are reviewing applications for membership in the Southern Association. Mr. R. R. Vance of Nashville is the chairman. He is the director of Instructional Administration. Here are a few of the members attending the meeting in Nashville: H. B. Barks, Leonard Crawford, Dr. Howard R. Kirksey, R. E. C. Love, Dwight L. Norman, Harry Sharp, and Mr. Millsaps. Mr. Millsaps is to attend another meeting on Wednesday before returning home.

## COMING EVENTS

- Monday, November 24—Students report to homeroom.
- Tuesday, November 25 — Boys Hi-Y have assembly program.
- Wednesday, November 26—The dramatics class presents a program in assembly.
- Thursday-Friday, November 26-27—Thanksgiving holidays.

## LIBRARY HAS ADDED MANY NEW BOOKS

Book week has come and gone, and there is evidence of its passing in the library. New purchases were made to interest every reader. If you want a good biography, you might try *Wild December*, which is about the Bronte sisters, *Com North* with Mr. Pebble in a Pooh, or *A Seed Shall Serve*, which is about the modern spiritual leader of Japan. The boys who are hot rod enthusiasts might enjoy *Dim Thunder and Rough Road to Glory*. For the girls, the librarians have chosen *Young Dancer's Career Book* and *Korea*. Appropriate for this season is *A Christmas Book*. Frank H. Rowles has written a book called *How to Get Into College* for the ambitious students. Be watching for these new books and others which will be appearing on the shelves soon.

## Wilma Stoner Wins In Beauty Contests

Wilma Stoner, a Central senior, has recently competed in three beauty contests, and has been a winner in each of them. Wilma was one of fifteen beauties that competed for the title of Miss East Ridge on October 11. In this contest, she was first runner-up. On November 1, she competed for the title of Junior Miss East Ridge and came out victorious. Then on November 7, Wilma was a contestant for the title of Junior Miss Tennessee. In this contest, she won first runner-up.

Besides participating in activities outside of school activities, Wilma is very active in school activities. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Gym Staff, Anchors Aweigh, Glee Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Girls' Basketball, and Senior Play Cast.

After graduation, Wilma plans to enter the University of Tennessee in Memphis to study dental hygiene.

## COUNCIL PRESENTS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The Student Council will present a film in assembly in December. It is entitled "Citizenship in Action."

Student Council activities as portrayed in the film are based on the aims and objectives of this school organization. Illustrated are such aims and purposes as:

Develop in the student a growing appreciation of membership in a democracy by providing the educational responsibilities of, and principles of participation in, such a democracy in the school.

Promote the general welfare of the student body and the school. Co-ordinate and promote student activity and encourage greater participation on the part of students.

Provide opportunities for leadership.

Provide for the betterment of present and future students.

Aid in the internal administration of the school by participation in the management of the school.

## G. Gober to Preside At Program Nov. 26

On November 26, the Central High School Student Council will have charge of the assembly program. Gary Gober will act as chairman and will present a guest speaker, whose name will be announced at a later date. The charter will be presented, and the National Association Membership cards will be distributed among associate and executive members. Pins are also being ordered to be given out later.

The recently elected officers are as follows: president, Mark Wheeler; vice - president, Gary Gober; secretary, Lisa Scherer; and treasurer, Charles Preston.

A paper recently has been passed around to all the homerooms, on which everyone was asked to write any suggestions he might have about how to improve Central High School in any way. If anyone has additional suggestions since that time, any member can be contacted and bring it before the Council for approval.

## Boys' Hi-Y Presents Mr. Rickman as Guest

The Boys Hi-Y had the program in assembly today. The speaker, Mr. Irving Rickman, was presented by Gene Rudicil.

Mr. Rickman received his B.S. and M.A. degrees at a college in Missouri. He is associated with the Big Brothers Movement, and he has served on the State Board of Parole.

Mr. Rickman spoke on the needs of modern day youth. He explained that the needs of modern day youth are no different from the needs of youth one hundred years ago; and that one word, opportunity, describes the needs of youth. Youth needs more opportunity for education, work, research in new fields and for developing into normal adults. Ninety per cent of today's youth is getting along fine, but ten per cent need special care because of changing times, economic pressures and because they haven't been accepted, disciplined, or made to work.

## TESTS GIVEN TO SENIORS

On November 5th a test was given by the Tennessee Department of Employment Security for the seniors who were not planning to go to college. The test, nicknamed the "Peg Board Test" was given to these students during first through the fourth periods. The test was given to help the students find what they were best suited for and what they would like to work at best. There were about 85 students that took the test in the study hall. In December and during the spring, other tests will be given. During these times the students will be interviewed by persons from the Employment Security Office. These tests are given to try to improve labor management in Tennessee.

## ADS BEING TAKEN FOR '59 YEAR BOOK

On November 3, members of the Central High Champion Staff began their campaign to sell advertising space in the annual to businessmen of Chattanooga. The yearly Champion is paid for in three ways: by the deposits of the students, by the programs, and by the space sold for advertisements. Barbara Cooper, the business manager, was in charge of the sale. Other members of the staff who took part were: Harriet Jett, Linda Jolley, Nancy Gilreath, Frances Hobbs, Doris Hays, Jo Ann McKinney, Gary Gober, Gene Rudicil, Charlene Dodd, Phyllis Vinn, Patty Collins, and Betty Jo Cox. Each year members of the staff carry on this sale, and it is largely through the results of selling advertisement space that the students of Central are able to buy the Champion for the price of only five dollars. The additional price of each annual is partly paid for by the businesses that have paid for space to advertise. The sale continued through November 14.

## Mr. Pope Dyer Elected to Constitutional Convention

Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of the Social Science Department at Central, was elected one of the three representatives from Hamilton County to the Constitutional Convention. The 99 members will meet in the legislative part of the Capitol Building in July of 1959. They will discuss three issues. The first and most important issue will be whether or not 18 year olds will vote. The other minor issues are whether or not the term of sheriffs and trustees should be changed from 2 to 4 years. The outcome of these issues will be left to a final vote by the people. Mr. Dyer said that he would like to thank the students of Central who took an interest in his campaign and would like them to come to see him at the Capitol for a free sight-seeing tour.

## Home Rooms Select R. C. Representatives

The Red Cross of Central High School has asked each homeroom to select a student or students to represent them in the student's home room.

Some of the representatives are as follows: study hall, first period, Mrs. Peoples — Joyce Lumpkin; Mrs. Kalb — Jean Nelson, Mr. Olinger — Verley Chambers, Linda Toten, Cecel Sampson; Mrs. Skates — Linda Pitsinger; Miss Moffitt — Brenda Elfin, Lannas Tapp. Most of the money collected from each homeroom is taken downtown and given to the National Red Cross to be used in case of disasters, such as floods and fire. The money not turned in to the National Red Cross is given to organizations in Chattanooga.

## Library Displays

Did you see the library display on the Pioneer Days of Tennessee made by Mr. Hale's fifth period class of seventh grade history students? They have been studying about early Tennesseans, their customs and dealings with the Indians. They used this subject as a theme for the first of their two projects and worked either alone or in small groups. The display included: pioneer dolls dressed by Janice Dyer, Betty Hooks, Glenda Carlisle, Marty Mahoney, and Judy German; a pioneer home made by Richard Stansbury; blockade constructed by Jerry Sanders and Johnny Slaten; a Tennessee flag made by Betsy Ross herself, Janice Ramsey; a Cherokee Indian relic collection by Billy Carter; a mounted Tennessee flag made by Peggy Millburn; and an arrowhead collection and a drawing of the Tennessee State seal both made by Arnold McCain.

The library display for November was made by Genevieve Brown and Alice Wolf, staff members.

The Future Teachers of America made the display for National Education Week. Joy Meyer, both president of the club and staff member, headed the construction of this display.

## Civics Classes Write Papers on Vocations

Mrs. Fults' civics classes have been writing research papers on their chosen vocations. Each student has made a notebook of his work. This notebook consists of research work done in the library, interviews with authorities on the various vocations, information from pamphlets and magazines, and illustrations from a wide variety of courses. Some interesting vocations chosen by the students are: skin diver, architect, pilot, cartoonist, race horse trainer, meteorologist, automobile dealer, psychologist, airline hostess, teacher, aviator, astronomer, pharmacist, X-ray technician, atomic scientist, nursing, veterinarian, and beautician.

## Martin Ranks First In English at W. Point

Bob Martin, a Central High School graduate in 1958, is now attending West Point Military Academy. On his report card, Bob was shown his position in the freshman class. Bob has brought many honors to Central as he is ranked number one in the English department in the freshman class. He was rated high in his other subjects too.

Among Bob's activities at Central were Lt. Colonel in R.O.T.C., Secretary of Honor Platoon, outstanding sophomore in R.O.T.C., president of Boys' Hi-Y, president of Chattanooga District Hi-Y Council, Senate, Junior Play Cast, president of National Honor Society, Hi-Y Youth Legislature, and senior superlative.



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## GIVE THANKS UNTO THE LORD

Thanksgiving Season is one of the most enjoyable of the year. It is the time when every individual in America should yearn to lift up his voice in praise and thanksgiving for the many things which he possesses. In taking inventory of our blessings, we should remember first the reasons America has become great.

Our nation was founded upon the principle of individual freedom. Our forefathers believed that every individual should be granted the privilege of worshipping God as he pleased, and that he be granted the privilege of living his own life, with the government protecting this right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Along with these freedoms come certain responsibilities; for every privilege we enjoy there are also obligations. With the freedom of worship comes the obligation to worship God. With our freedom to vote comes the obligation to vote. This privilege is the key to all other freedoms, and to lose this freedom is to lose all. With our freedom of speech, of the press, and of the right to assemble is attached certain responsibilities; and if we fail to exercise these responsibilities and these freedoms, we stand a mighty good chance to lose them.

Let us resolve to take time into this Thanksgiving Day to count the many blessings we enjoy, and then say with the Psalmist:

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made Heaven and earth."—J. W.

## DO YOU PRACTICE COOPERATION?

What is cooperation? What does it mean? The dictionary defines cooperation as the act of working together for a particular cause.

We can be cooperative in many ways. One way is by obeying the regulations of the school. This organization was planned in order that we might have a better school. If we follow the suggestions of the Student Council, we will be helping with the Student Council and with the school.

While at school, we must cooperate with the teachers. When they ask us to do something, it is for our own good. The teachers will be expecting our cooperation.

When we are on school sponsored activities, we should cooperate with the person who is in charge. If we cooperate with them, others will be impressed with our behavior. These people will appreciate the Central High students and the faculty.

Cooperation with one's friends is very important. To be popular, an individual must be able to get along with people. One learns the meaning of cooperation by the association with his friends.

When we leave high school, the test will come as to how well we have learned to cooperate with others. In these vital years we must become acquainted with the essentials of life. Through cooperation we become better citizens.—B. U.

## FREEDOM IS FOUND

In this, the month of November and Thanksgiving, we tend to have thoughts of the pilgrims, who three centuries ago, made their voyage across the ocean in search of a land of freedom. During the voyage the first written constitution in the world was drawn up by the forty-one heads of families represented. This was the famous paper known as the "Mayflower Compact," which was signed on the day November the 21, 1620. One of the present freedoms of our country were revealed in the Mayflower Compact: freedom of worship and freedom of speech. These signers had taken to their courage and principles and sailed to a new land, there to establish the kind of government in which they believed. The pilgrims were the first to show what our country stands for—representing as they did, not only the freedom to which this nation is dedicated, political, personal, but also religious, and spiritual. The pilgrims the pioneer spirit. The pilgrims their dresses and ideas and came where they could live "by such rules and regulations as should be made by common consent for the good of all."

## Give Thanks

"O! give thanks unto the Lord for he is good; for his mercy endureth forever." Psalms 107.  
 Thanksgiving is observed nationally on the fourth Thursday in November by the act of Congress. The first proclamation was given by President Lincoln.  
 The holiday is believed to date back to the landing of the pilgrims at Plymouth Rock.  
 The Pilgrims had a feast of fine foods, and they gave thanks to the Lord for coming with them through the hardships of settling in a new country.  
 Today we give thanks in much the same way. We have Thanksgiving dinners and pray our thanks, giving dinner and pray our thanks, but do we really mean it as the Pilgrims did? We really have as much to be thankful for and maybe more.  
 This Thanksgiving when singing and praying our thanks, we should all keep in mind every little thing the Lord has done for us.

## HABITS

Many of the things that we do from day to day require little or no thought. For instance walking has become such a habit that we can do it almost without knowing we are acting at all. If we want to go somewhere, we pay little attention about the habit of walking. By definition, a habit is a fixed tendency to perform certain acts in certain ways. There are good habits, bad habits, and some habits which we could not live without. Just think, if we had not developed the habits of walking, talking, eating, and the use of our hands, we would probably be very far in the world today.  
 Habits play a very important role in working and playing. A person very skilled in doing a task that skill through the constant repetition of the same skills.

## Jobs of Supreme Court

The Supreme Court has for many weeks held a spotlight in the news. Since many students do not realize the powers and responsibilities of the court, this article may inform them.

The nation's highest court handles usually about 1,000 criminal cases and other legal disputes from the time court convenes until it adjourns. Legal controversies can go to these 9 justices from state as well as from federal courts, if they concern the National Constitution or Acts of Congress.

The federal court system can be described as a pyramid. At the base are more than 80 U. S. district courts. Higher on the pyramid are all U. S. courts of appeals. After a case has gone through a district court, the losing party may ask the Court of Appeals to decide whether or not the lower tribunal handles it properly.

Cases that involve difficult issues may finally be reviewed by the Supreme Court, which is at the top of the judicial pyramid.

Certain legal conflicts, such as those arising between states, are taken directly to the Supreme Court and are not handled by any lower judicial bodies.

## Pots and Patterns

One of the secrets of a good hostess is her ability to prepare and serve food attractively. Art in serving is achieved by using food combinations which harmonize in color, texture, and arrangement. For the approaching Christmas season, try placing a small piece of fresh mistletoe at the base of your cake; or this Thanksgiving mold cheese into the shape of turkeys, pumpkins, or various fruits and vegetables. Paint them with vegetable coloring and arrange as a border on your salad tray. If you are not artistically inclined, small molds and patterns can be purchased to help decorate the table during the holiday season.

Next time you have the opportunity to help in the culinary department, try these ideas; and maybe you can create some of your own. Soon you will discover the satisfaction that comes from serving beautiful food for all to enjoy.

## Facts on Wax

By ELMa O'NEAL



DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET, JAZZ IMPRESSIONS OF THE U.S.A., COLUMBIA CL 984.

This album is comprised of a group of original compositions by Dave Brubeck. They were recorded in three different cities, New York, Hollywood, and Oakland, California, while the quartet was on tour. The quartet has Dave Brubeck on piano, Paul Desmond on alto saxophone, Norman Bates on bass, and Joe Morello on drums. Paul Desmond is featured on most of the numbers.

The selections on this album include "Summer Song," with Brubeck taking the first chorus and Desmond the next. This tune is easy and relaxed and makes for fine listening. "Plain Song" has a rhythm that suggests the continuous motion of a bus traveling through the open plains. As it passes along the barren, desolate countryside the few indications of any life are expressed by the piano. "Curtain Time" is Brubeck's impression of the excitement and activity that goes on backstage at a Broadway show in the few minutes before the curtain rises. "Souls of the Loop" is Chicago's changing scene. Joe Morello's drumwork is excellent and his solos help to develop the desired effect.

The final number, "Home At Last," was actually recorded in the home of Dave Brubeck at Oakland, California. It symbolizes the feelings of a traveler who is returning from a long journey. The talent of Dave Brubeck is clearly shown in the fine way in which he plays this tune. He does the music as an unaccompanied piano solo, which provides a fitting climax to the record.

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If desks and books are used in the right way, people will not have to spend so much for books and desks. Rather than spending money for that purpose, money will be spent for other equipment used for school rooms and auditoriums. These pieces of equipment cannot be bought if money is being spent for books, desks, and other equipment which students destroy.

## GIRL AND BOY OF THE WEEK STEVE JACKSON and JUDY PHILLIPS



Judy Phillips has brownish black hair and brown eyes. She states that her pet possessions are "Steve's football and my pips." Her pet peeve is people who don't cheer at ball games. Judy's favorite song is "You'll Never Walk Alone" and her favorite food is hamburger. Her ideal boy is "One who respects girls and has Christian ideals and beliefs—named Steve." Judy's activities are: head cheerleader, vice-president of Nite Owls, chaplain of Girls Hi-Y, Gym Staff, sergeant in battalion, military candidate for Homecoming Queen, Youth Council, and treasurer of her junior class.

Steve Jackson stands 5' 7" tall with dark brown hair and brown eyes. Steve's pet peeve is unfriendly people. His pet possessions are his senior ring and Judy's owl. His favorite food is "hamburger steak and French fries." In Steve's spare time he enjoys listening to the radio and thinking of his ideal girl, a girl with high ideals and who is friendly; "And Judy'll do." Steve's favorite song is "You'll Never Walk Alone." His activities are Disc and Diamond, president of Senate, chaplain of Boy's Hi-Y, president of honor society, Youth Council, and officer in military.

## NOTICE — SENIORS

The date for the senior trip to Washington, D. C., has been set for March 22-26. The price is \$60 for each person. This will include transportation, hotel accommodations (there will be four students to a room), and all meals. You may deposit the money in one complete payment or in installments. The deadline for payment is March 10th.

Those students who have not yet signed for the trip may do so by seeing Mrs. Dyer in the office.

## The Chatter Box

Chattanooga Bandstand is a weekly show coming on during the thirty minutes on Thursdays that Channel 9 is not able to get American Bandstand from Philadelphia. The social clubs of Central were represented on the second program. Members of their clubs and dates for the program were: Silhouettes: Linda Hodge, Billie Brown; Sandra Thompson, Gary Woody; Judy Ingram, Norman Womack; Toni Lenn, Walter Brandon. Vagabonds — Phyllis Winston, Delano Lee; Lynn Williams, Bobby Baker; Billie Osborne, Charles McManhan; Betty Coe, Johnny McCoy; Anchors Aweigh: Judy Armstrong, Ray Dickson; Donna Reed, C. B. Norris; Peggy Oldham, Danny Mabrie; Diane Alverson, Pirates — Linda Abbott, Ronnie Tapp; Diane Stansifer, David McTutt; Linda Free, Claude Curtis; Cecelia Quarles, Ralph Hodge; Brenda Murphy, Jerry Summers. Merry Macs — Norma Wichman, Ronald Argenbitter; Sandra Morgan, Twyman Towery; Kathy Marsh, Charlie Clevenger; Judy Phillips, Gibby Gilbert; Joyce Hulgan, Bill Howard, Spinsterettes — Ann Hoffmeyer, Max Hill; Marlene Puff, Ray Hayes; Sue Cameron, Terry Sherin; Lucille McGilgion, Tommy Novell; Carol Morris, Twixteens — Linda Mathis, Gary Miller; Patti Hayes, Russell Holder; Ellen Irwin, Mark Wheeler; Dot Johnston, Jackie Holmsomback; Linda Murphy, Nite Owls — Glenda Shaw, Tommy Sims; Sandra Woods, Donnie Allen; Sue Christ-

## THIS IS WHY

1. I ignore home-work because:
1. I like low grades
2. I would rather participate in more valuable and lasting activities—like watching TV.
3. I consider graduating from high school unimportant.
4. I want to be the proud possessor of an undisciplined mind.
5. I prefer to be a low wage earner, so my future wife and children can enjoy a life of poverty.
6. I dislike being pushed around by the school teachers.
7. I want to be uninformed so that I can't carry on an intelligent conversation.
8. I prefer to have my mental resources remain unexploited.
9. I want Communist teenagers to obtain a better education than I do so that they can soon rule the world.
10. I want others to know that I despise the privilege of obtaining an education in admirable circumstances.

## Inner Radiance

How many of us can overshadow thoughts of the things we do not have with thankfulness for what we do have? One of the most beautiful sayings of history was made by Helen Keller, "Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow." Helen Keller had been blind since her second year of age. She could neither speak nor hear, and yet she had an inner radiance as bright as the sun. The way the world looks to us is largely influenced by the way we look at it. Our attitude toward life has much to do with what we receive from it. Our life will be brighter, more cheerful, and more worth living if we strive to see the sunshine and keep our backs to the shadow.

## In His Steps

"O Lord, upon Thou my lips, and my mouth shall show forth Thy praise." Psalm 51:15.  
 "Our lips express thousands of words daily. A tape recording of every word uttered would reveal how many show forth the praise of God. Often we use them for wrong goals.  
 Lying lips try to escape punishment and pretend to honor God with a heart far from Him.  
 Loquacious lips talk too much in gossiping about the secret shame of others.  
 Locked lips remain silent in moments when truth is challenged.  
 Filthy lips use vulgar language and abuse the name of God.  
 Pouting lips register their complaint when our wishes are blocked.

Joyful lips express praise in a Christian heart which is redeemed.  
 Witnessing lips tell the love of Christ unflinching.  
 Comforting lips speak encouragement to a troubled soul.  
 Defending lips shed light on the good character of a neighbor under attack.

If our Lord had only five out of every hundred words spoken, what a mighty testimony to His redeeming love!" —Borrowed

## Low Tones Attract

The placement of the voice is very important. The ideal speaking voice is placed low. A good speaking voice lifts slightly at the end of each sentence. Good speech requires good breathing, good posture, and essentially good health, mental and physical. Fear, anxiety, and ill-health constrict the vocal chords and make our voices thin and tight or easy. Relaxation makes our voices round and easy to tumble out. To speak and have a pleasant voice adds much to one's personality.



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ATTENTION

The Central High Purple Ponders are on the home stretch of the football season.

The team's next game will be the Thanksgiving Bowl game to be played against Memphis Southside at Kingsport, Tennessee.

The Ponders will go from there to another bowl game, the Meninak Bowl, in Jacksonville, Florida, on December 5.

For both of these out-of-town games, Greyhound buses will probably be chartered to take students to the games. Mr. John is in charge of bus reservations. Students who wish to go to the games should have their money in at least 3 days before the game. The price for the Kingsport trip will be announced, and the price for the Meninak Bowl is \$15.50.

SPORTSLIGHTS

by

RICHARD ELLIS



Approximately 12,000 fans watched the high school "game of the year" played at Blankenship Field in Oak Ridge on November 14, 1958.

The contest was between the Oak Ridge Wildcats and the Central High Purple Ponders.

Sentiment ran free among the Central fans as they witnessed the Purple Ponders futile fight against the lighter and faster Oak Ridge squad, who was victorious with a 14-6 score.

Oak Ridge almost came to a three point lead when Larry Richards' field goal attempt struck the uprights and bounced away from the end zone.

Jackie Pope made the first marker for Oak Ridge within 32 seconds of the first half by twisting the last 6 yards of a 66-yard journey.

After the half, Central came back roaring to life and after taking the second half kickoff, moved 71 yards in 9 quarterback plays; then quarterback Jerry Summers slipped over the one yard for Central's first and only marker. Wayne Huling's placement try was no good as it swerved to the right; this failure caused the Riders to hold a one point lead over the Ponders.

Gilbert Trusley, on the key play of the Ponders' touchdown march, took a big bite off tackle 43 yards to the Oak Ridge 20.

Central halted the Oak Ridge on our own 20, then the Ponders drove to the Wildcats' 48, which led up to the key play of the game.

On the fourth and two, the Ponders elected to gamble. Gilbert Trusley took over on the Ponders' 48. Then Pope carried for three plays, making 49 of the 52 yards between the line and the Central end zone, and the Wildcats took their goal.

The last play of the game consisted of Wayne Huling's tossing a 30 yard pass to Terrill Dye on the Oak Ridge 15.

Each team played wonderful defense but the difference of the game was in each team's ability in offense.

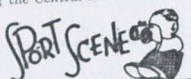
Jackie Pope, Oak Ridge's key tail-back, has assumed himself a position on the All-State team because of his showing this year.

Activities Numerous For Red Cross Club

Recent activities of the Red Cross Club have been a Red Cross drive from November 10-14; a Red Cross display in the library arranged by Mary Elizabeth Wilson and Johnny Stutz, and the showing of a film entitled "Flag of Humanity." The film was about Clara Barton and the origin of the Red Cross.

There are two new officers in the Red Cross this year. They are president, Bo Thompson; and vice-president, Johnny Stutz.

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 tian, Freddie German; Tomja Hash, Chester Thompson; Judy Cate. Shove Offs—Shirley White, Bill Boyd; Sibly Manning, Franklin Hodge; Faye Thompson, Bobby Richey; Skipper Swords.



Here is a part of the basketball squad. On the "B" team are the following: Ed Baker, Harlie Bodling, Richard Taylor, Ray Kile, Eddy McGee, Monte Stewart, and Jerry Cox. These are just a part of the Central basketball team. We have 11 games at Central this year. We have 10 away and 1 at City with City. All Varsity games will start at 1:00 and all 2:20. Our games will start at white, but colors at home will be purple on the road. Our first game is Nov. 21 at Central. We play the alumni. We play 21 games this year besides the City Invitational, Scottsboro Invitations and the Times Cup. Coach Gordon Smith will be in charge of the basketball team this year. We wish them the best of luck.

College Aid Offered By Scholarship Fund

There are 186 colleges participating in College Scholarship Service this year. This service is an activity of the College Entrance Examination Board. It was established to enable students who could not otherwise afford to go to college to go with less expense through the help of scholarships.

These 186 colleges give aid to totaling ten million dollars to qualified college freshmen. Recipients of this aid are chosen on the basis of their ability and their possibilities of success in later life.

Parents of participants submit a statement form to the College Scholarship Service which tells of the students financial needs.

Alumni Group Holds Banquet November 21

The Central High School Alumni Association will hold its seventh annual banquet on November 21. Mr. Cooper Holt, president, will be in charge of the program. At the dinner, new officers will be elected for the 1959-60 term. The outgoing officers are: president Cooper T. Holt; vice-president, Ed Fults, Tillman Gant, Billie Jane Hemphill, Robert Walker, and Ross Walker; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Flora Ware, Central mathematics teacher.

Members of the Girls Tri-Hi-Y will serve at the dinner, which will be held in the school study hall.

REGIMENTAL NEWS

The annual presentation of sponsors was held on November 4 at McCallie Field. After the officers presented their sponsors, a reception was held in the study hall for the parents of the officers and sponsors, all military boys and their dates, and the officers and sponsors from Chattanooga High School. City's officers and sponsors were the special guests of the Central High School Military Department.

Central's military instructors and the faculty were very well pleased with the presentation and wish to express their appreciation for the cooperation they received.

The Honor Platoon fired for a funeral on November 12 at National Cemetery. Bill Sherman, Danny Strickland, Leroy Matthews, Guy Lyles, and Thomas Smith. Bugler was Jim Skillington, and flag folders were Robert Theabald and Bill Landers.



The band and battalion officers were given recognition at the October 29th game, when Scottsboro was our opponent. Officers and sponsors of battalion participating were: Major Sandra Anderson and Gene Rudesill, Captain Ann Hoffmeyer and Chris Kite-Powell, Captain Glenda Tucker and Larry Shope, Lieutenant Jackie Indermill and Steve Jackson, Lieutenant Marlene Poff and Joe Clem, Lieutenant Gale Delany and Johnny McCoy, Lieutenant Judy Robinson and Max Hill. Band officers participating were: Captain David Parker and Sponsor Kay Condra, First Lieutenant DeWayne Cooke, First Lieutenant Zelma Lansford, Second Lieutenant Jack Gilliland, Second Lieutenant Harold Gunkels, Second Lieutenant Carlton Black, Second Lieutenant Betty Keene, Second Lieutenant Devonant Blevins, and Second Lieutenant Judy Lynch.

The Gym Staff holds a weekly luncheon in the staff room during fifth period. A different period is responsible for each luncheon. The menu is planned and each member having staff the period responsible for the luncheon, either brings a specified article of food or money for milk. A staff meeting is held during these luncheons and current staff news is discussed.

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## Hi-Y Members Attend MEMBERS INDUCTED Meeting in Knoxville INTO HONOR SOCIETY

Members of the Central High Hi-Y attended the East Tennessee Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y conference held in Elizabethton, Tennessee. The students left the school at noon on November 14 and returned November 16. The subject of the conference was "Living in a New Age." This covered Officers Responsibilities, Boy-Girl Relationships, Service Projects, Youth Looks Ahead and Christian Vocations. There were also inspirational speakers and a conference party. Accommodations for the Christians homes were furnished by various delegates of Elizabethton. There was a registration fee of \$30. This provided for the hotel and some meals. Each club was asked to arrange for its own transportation. The clubs were expected to affiliate at 25c a member in order to be eligible to attend. The delegation for the Central Hi-Y consisted of Gary Gobert, Gene Rudisell, Lynn McCrory, Clyde Roy, and Mark Wheeler. The Clyde Roy, Hi-Y at Central are: officers: Gene Rudisell; vice-president, Johnny McCoy; secretary, David Parker; treasurer, Max Hill, and sergeant-at-arms, Gary Gobert. They will be training to train boys in Christian conduct, both in theory and in practice, and to equip the boys' Hi-Y to be the purpose of the boys' Hi-Y is to equip the members for effective participation in society.

## Mr. Millsaps Host to Hamilton Co. Principals

On November 13, Mr. Millsaps was host to the principals of the Hamilton County high schools. It is an annual affair for the area high school principals to attend this luncheon at Central. The Hamilton County high school principals meet once a month for a luncheon, and they have their monthly meeting afterward. A different principal is host each month. Special guests were Supt. Sam McConnell and Mr. R. W. Bohannon, who is the Hamilton County high school supervisor. Mrs. Shropshire and students taking advanced home economics prepared the luncheon.

## Programs Announced For December on CBS

Outstanding programs on CBS television for the month of December are as follows:

A special, hour-long musical adaptation of O'Henry's "The Gift of the Magi" on Tuesday, Dec. 9, 9:30 to 10:00 P.M.

"The Little World of Don Camille" by Giovanni Guareschi—Thursday, Dec. 9, 9:30 to 10:00 p.m. on the DuPont "Show of the Month."

"One Red Rose for Christmas," by Paul Morgan, starring Helen Hayes—United States Steel Hour, December 24.

"The Nutcracker," a ballet danced by the New York City Ballet, to the music of Tchaikovsky, on Christmas Night, Thursday, Dec. 25, from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m., as a special "Playhouse 90" program.

New members were inducted into the Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society on Wednesday, November 19.

In order to become a member of the Honor Society, a student must be in the upper one-third of the senior class. Also, a student must have the qualifications of scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

The following students were taken on November 19: Lee Anne Roberson, Gayle Beason, June Morris, Terrell Dye, Sandra Anderson, Joan McCormick, Jerry Summers, Tony Arnold, Richard Lowrance, Carol Sue Haskell, Charles Preston, Martha Lewis, Judy Robinson, Linda Hughes, Diane Fuller, Jerry Cox, Gordon DeFriede, Elaine Wright, Ronald Cardwell, Alyce Clitrap, Irena Jo Wells, Margaret Davis, Margie Taylor, Clyde Roy, Nancy Gilreath, Brenda Lindwood, Zilma Lansford, Phyllis Winston, Charlotte Curtis, and Frances Hobbs.

Members taken in last spring are: Brenda Belk, Katherine Catlin, Patsy Collins, Barbara Cooper, Milton Cullington, Charlene Dodd, Gary Gober, Sandra Hales, Betty Hancock, Doris Hays, Steve Jackson, Harriett Jett, Linda Jolley, Roy McKinney, Joy Meyer, Janice Parish, David St. Clair, Wilma Stoner, Judy Tittsworth, Pat Tripp, Grady Wade, and Mark Wheeler.

Officers of the society for the first semester are: Steve Jackson, president; Gary Gober, vice-president; Joy Meyer, secretary, and Betty Hancock, treasurer.

The Honor Society meets the first Thursday of every month in Room 313.

## Mr. Dyer's Class Visits Orange Grove School

On November 17, Mr. Dyer's third period psychology class visited the Orange Grove School. Dr. Heifmaster, director of the school, gave a fifteen minute talk on the conditions of the school and what they are trying to do there. The school is for the mentally retarded who are capable of being trained. There are 115 students there whose ages range from six to 40.

A classroom tour was taken first through the classes of the primary level, then through adolescent level, and finally through the adult shop. Here fountain pens are being made for various industrial companies. Other occupational subjects are taught to train the students, young and old alike to take their rightful places in society.

This visit to Orange Grove is only one of the many visits to mental institutions the class makes. They have previously visited the Cloverbottom Institution in Nashville. In the near future they plan to tour the institution in Silverdale. These trips are taken in connection with their Mental Health Project for this year.

## Distinction Received By Central Alumni

The Youth Appreciation Week, which was held November 10-16, by the Optimist Club, featured five outstanding Central graduates.

The students and some of their activities are: David Shearin, three year honor student, Honor Society, vice-president of senior class, member of the Inter-school Leadership Council, delegate to Boys' State in 1958. He is now a member of the first graduating class of the Air Force Academy.

Myra Hobbs—a 1954 graduate, three year honor student, vice-president of the Honor Society, and I. L. C., secretary of the sophomore and senior classes, associate editor of the Digest, and on the Myra graduated Magna cum Laude, member of Phi Beta Kappa, president of Mirth Bops, president of the Residence Hall Council. She is now working on her Master's degree at Vanderbilt.

John Dyer—a 1954 graduate, Key Club, Lt. Colonel in ROTC, three year honor student, received ROTC and SAR awards at UC; he was president of Blue Key, and Letterman's Club, Lt. Colonel in ROTC, Captain of tennis and wrestling teams, John is now working on the Southern Regional Training Program.

Larry Brock—at Central he was in the Senate, a member of the Champion Staff, Honor Society, four-year honor student, and faculty representative. He is attending MIT on a William Ziff scholarship. His activities are Lt. Colonel of Zeta Command Squadron, ROTC award, outstanding freshman cadet, and Dean's list.

Earl Tatum—at Central he was vice-president of Boys' Hi-Y, president of Senate I. L. C., vice-president of senior class, Lt. Colonel in ROTC, three-year honor student, UC — freshman, sophomore, and senior class officers, Blue Key, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Major in ROTC. He is now working on his Ph.D. in chemistry at U. T.

## Two Students Draw Sketches in Pencil

Miss Derryberry has two students, Roy McKinney and Jan Morrison, who are drawing a sketch of Diane Turner, Diane, a junior, is a member of the Twixteen Club and is a majorette. Roy has made two pencil drawings, and Jan has made several pencil drawings. They are preparing a portrait in oil. This is Jan's first year at Central, where she entered from Dickinson Jr. High. She came to Central with a good scholastic record and a very good record in art. Roy, a four-year art student, participated in many outstanding activities at Central. He is one of the four persons from Central who placed in the Merit Scholarship Test. He plans to study Industrial Design in college.

## SENIOR CLASS LEADS HONOR ROLL FOR FIRST QUARTER

Central High School announces its Star Roll and Honor Roll for the first quarter.

The senior star roll is as follows: Barbara Cooper, Richard Lowrance, Gary Gober, Doris Hays, Joy Meyer.

The senior honor roll is as follows: Tommy Acklen, Jo Ann Baker, Gayle Beason, Brenda Belk, Genevieve Brown, Harriett Brown, Ronald Cardwell,

## Mrs. Haskins Represents Central at Conference

The State Mathematics Committee, composed of a high school representative and a university representative from each of the three sections of the state, met recently at Peabody College. At this meeting it was decided that the mathematics contest would be held in the various university centers on April 24, 1959. Rules and regulations for administering the tests, tabulating the results, and making the awards were agreed upon. The state committee members have presented these facts to the three sectional committees. On Nov. 7 the East Tennessee Committee met at U. T., at which time it was learned that Central High may enter two contestants for the first 50 enrolled in Algebra I, Algebra II, and plane geometry and one for each additional 50 enrolled in each subject. In the comprehensive examination there may be two contestants for the first 25 and one for the next 25.

Mrs. Rebecca B. Haskins is the representative from Central High School for the first 50 enrolled in Algebra I, Algebra II, and plane geometry and one for each additional 50 enrolled in each subject. In the comprehensive examination there may be two contestants for the first 25 and one for the next 25.

## Key Club Participates In Numerous Activities

The Key Club at Central is a member of the Key Club International, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. The Key Club is in the Kentucky-Tennessee District, Division 12. The club is a service organization. Some of its services are Clean-up Campaign, party for Bonny Oaks children, usher Kiwanis Travelogues, and the Hello Central. The annual Sweetheart Dance, where the Key Club Sweetheart is crowned, is usually held sometime after Christmas. The club consists of about 30-35 boys. Its faculty sponsor is Mr. Headrick. David Parker, who is president and division secretary, went to the International Key Club Convention in Chicago. The other officers are Max Hill, vice-president; Gordon Defrise, secretary; Bill Pack, treasurer; and Charles Preston, chaplain. The Kiwanis advisor is Gordon Fitzell.

The new members in the club this year are, seniors: Jerry Parker, and Dewayne Brooks; juniors: Chris Kite-Powell, Floyd Kephart, and Danny Strickland; and sophomores: Kenneth Parker and Mark Scherer. All of the new members received a Key Club kit which contained a pin, a decal, and information about the club.

Emily Butcher, Eleanor Davis, Charlene Dodd, Alyce Clitrap, Betty Hancock, Carol Haskell, Linda Hughes, Linda Jolley, Roy McKinney, Janice Parish, David Parker, Lee Ann Roberson, Judy Roy, Roy Robinson, Julia Sisk, Brenda Small, Pat Tripp, Edwina White, Duany Wright.

The junior star roll is as follows: Donna Brock, Linda Norris, Elma O'Neal.

The junior honor roll is as follows: Theresa Adams, Sandra Bomar, Marilyn Clark, June Clinton, Patricia Cooper, Gale Delaney, Susan Follett, Judy Frappier, Dell Hamilton, Joanna Hendrix, Martha Elizabeth Hix, Ann Hoffmeyer, Judy McKaig, Monty Jo Lowery, Sunny Marr, Laura Penney, Marlene Poff, Kaye Ramsey, Ann Ray, Betty Carol Reeves, Patli Richardson, Karel Ruppenthal, Carolyn Trotter, Carline Wade.

The sophomore star roll is as follows: Carolyn Downs, Joy Hettler, Karen Heyer, Sandra Newell, Sharon Moore, Jan Morrison, Ann Picking, Pat Shepherd.

The sophomore honor roll is as follows: Scarlett Bondin, Elizabeth Lee Barron, Joel Brown, Betty Burch, Margaret Daniel, Jimmy DeFries, Jimmy Hanes, Lana Hicks, Joy Hill, Jackie Indermill, Ellen Irwin, Brenda O'Daniel, Pat Messer, Shirley Michaels, Mary Propahar, Keith Ragland, Donna Reed, Katherine Reeves, Judy Simmons, Richard Sweeningen, Mary Francis Wilson, David Womack.

The freshman star roll is as follows: Tommy Acklen.

The freshman honor roll is as follows: Jimmy Bass, Joan Crownover, Dottie Meyer.

The eighth grade star roll is as follows: Bobby Etter.

The eighth grade honor roll is as follows: Pat Owens, Mary Jean Riley, Bob Steble.

The seventh grade honor roll is as follows: William C. Carter, III, Janice Dyer, Betty Hooks, Marietta Mahoney, Peggy Milburn, Jerry Sanders, Richard Stansberry.

Rev. Kinchelov Presented To Students in Assembly

Recently Rev. Kinchelov was presented in assembly. He is pastor at St. Andrew's Methodist Church. Rev. Kinchelov's text was a selection from the Sermon on the Mount in Matthew 5, 6, 7. He spoke on the Golden Rule and what the Rule tells us to do. "The Golden Rule tells us that we should think well of everyone, we should say sincere things about one another, and we should extend advances and privileges to others," Rev. Kinchelov stated. He mentioned the Iron Rule, the Brass Rule, and the Diamond Rule and their use in every day life.



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## EDUCATION RAISES LIVING STANDARD

Education is the changes produced in a person by learning. Everyone should want and cherish a good education. In today's world a person without a good, basic high school education hardly stands a chance of getting a good job because just about all jobs today call for experienced and skilled workers. A person who doesn't plan to go to college should try to enroll in a technical high school. A person who aims to go to college should take a basic course in English, math, science, history, and business education courses.

The meaning of education is not just knowing the facts but being able to apply them in daily living. A person could know about more information than a set of encyclopedias, and another man could cram everything he knows into the smallest book in the set and still have room left over; and the second man could be better educated than the first because everything he knows he can put to use in everyday living.

According to World Book charts show that about one hundred and ninety dollars a year is spent on the twenty-three billion children attending public schools. This comes to a total cost of about forty-five billion, four hundred million dollars a year to educate the children of the United States.

When we are young, we don't realize the value of education, but if we did we would realize what we are missing and would work harder for a better education. We would also obtain a better standing in life through better education. So let's put forth our best efforts and make America a better place in which to live.—D. E.

## Africa—The Great Dark Continent

Africa has been the subject of many books, movies and wild tales for many centuries. It is a very interesting place and is very strange to us. Each section of the country has its own social organization and customs, which are regulated by the topographical and climatic boundaries.

An average person of West Africa is heavy-built, and rather tall, his head is long, the nose wide, and he has thick lips. The skin is dark brown, and he has black, wooly hair. In the section of Africa, known as the Belgian Congo, the best known group is the Pygmy race. They are, on the average, 4 feet 6 inches tall. They are not a degenerate race because they are perfectly formed. They are, however, clumsily built and are quite pigeon-toed.

The clothing of the people varies greatly. While some wear very little, there are others who wear richly embroidered robes as a mark of distinction. Jewelry is made from ivory, shells, and imported glass beads which are used extensively. Tattooing is seen in North Africa, where the skin is light-textured.

Although these people are considered "backward", they have developed great skill in handicrafts and tools. They have developed great skill in handicrafts and tools. They have developed great skill in handicrafts and tools. They have developed great skill in handicrafts and tools. They have developed great skill in handicrafts and tools.

Because of the many differences in the standards of the Africans and the Americans, it is impossible to judge exactly how advanced those races are and what their worth is.—F. H.

## The Greatest Book

In a small monastery room at most 1,200 years ago lay a man dying, but with his last strength he was translating his Bible into Latin. This man, the venerable Bede, was typical of the many other scholars of his time who devoted most of their lives translating the Bible for those of the rest of the world.

This book has been the most prized possession of many people as the Puritans, who used it as a basis for their new lives in America. It has been carried for consolation by explorers into all parts of the earth.

These scholars just mentioned and others like them helped to preserve the Bible, which has been not only a sacred literary heritage, but also a great part of life is dealt with in the best literary style. The Bible has made a deeper impression on the mind as literature than any other book.

## THE LATEST SLANG

Are you up-to-date on today's latest slang? Here are a few terms that will help get you on the ball.

"Go gargle peanut butter" is a new way of saying your comments aren't appreciated.

A person is known as "the vanilla type," if he's acceptable on all counts, but has no distinctive qualities.

A B. M. O. C. or wheel is now known as "a big daddy."

Headache bands were tagged, "brain belts" by members of your know-which sex.

If you are told you look "green and wrinkled," that's a compliment, it means you look like a million dollars.

You're "in orbit" or "on a rainbow" if you're going steady.

If you're "homogenized," you're the type that never gets all shook up.

"Bubble dancing" has become highly respectable; it's just a new synonym for that distasteful task of washing dishes.

The latest car-horn signals are: one honk, "Hello"; two, "We're still friends"; three, "Stop"; and four, "I'll call you."

Taken from "The Date Line" featured in "Good Housekeeping."

## Studying Time is Now

The weather is quite cool; the leaves have fallen from the trees; students are beginning to look forward to Christmas, and the second quarter of the school year is well under way. To most of us, it seems as though the time has gone by pretty fast; and it's not possible that it won't be too long before the end of the semester is in sight. How many of us have realized that the opportunities we've had this school year and gained as much as possible from them. If we haven't, the time to begin is now.

Pay attention, and learn those lessons; it isn't really so bad once you start. Learn to use your time at school and you'll find you have more time to use after school. If you were dissatisfied with the last quarter's grade, set yourself a goal and try to attain it. You'll not only benefit now, but in the years that follow, when you must make use of the things you learn in school.

## EPIDEMICS

Did you know that the most contagious major disease in the United States is measles? The disease most important in causing deaths in the U. S. is heart disease. Most of our common, deadly diseases are caused by animals. Sick household pets can give us diphtheria; mosquitoes give us yellow fever and malaria, roaches and flies give us typhoid and tuberculosis; and animal fleas give us the ever since.

In World War I, influenza killed more soldiers than bullets killed. The most deadly epidemic in history was in the 13th and 14th centuries and was known as the Bubonic Plague or the Black Death. It was caused by rats.

## Pots and Patterns

With the holiday season approaching and party invitations starting to roll in by the dozens, maybe you begin to worry just a little about what to do, how to act, and what to wear to that Christmas banquet or party. Of course, for this time of year, velvet or velvetene is very appropriate for a semi-formal affair. But never iron this type of material. Hang your garment in a steam-filled bathroom and use cellophane tape to pick up the lint.

If you are invited to a party where you are not acquainted with the guests, beeline straight to the hostess when you arrive, and she will introduce you and start the conversational ball rolling; and if you are lucky enough to receive a corsage for that special occasion, remember, wear it on your left shoulder with the petals up.

And when selecting your new dress, get a color that does something for you. Don't just choose a color because you like it.

## Schools of Older Days

Students of today are much more fortunate than those of earlier times. In colonial days and for many years afterward, school buildings were usually wooden structures. In rural areas the buildings had only one room.

One teacher taught all grades in the single room, and might have anywhere from half a dozen pupils to 60. The students hung their hats and coats on wooden pegs along the wall, and sat down at rough wooden desks.

Children's tuition was paid in wood, and those whose parents had failed to supply their share of the wood had to sit farthest from the fire. During the cold winter months, this was no small punishment.

Subjects were limited to the 3 R's, and penmanship. Extra-curricular activities did not exist.

## Around the World

Would you like to sit in your easy chair or in the library to enjoy travel, fiction, and mystery you can by sitting down with a good book. Books help us in many ways. Not only do they inform us, but they entertain us also.

Books give a vivid picture of persons, places, and things. Most authors describe details so well that they give us a mental picture of what we read.

Read more and learn more. Increase both your fun and knowledge.

## Facts on Wax

by ELMA O'NEAL

LES BROWN'S IN TOWN—CAPS TOL 7746

Les Brown and his band have always been rated very highly by musicians and people who appreciate fine music. About ten years ago, when Doris Day was singing with the Les Brown band, she was hired by Bob Hope to sing on his radio program. Soon after that, the Les Brown orchestra was also hired by Hope and has been with him ever since. It was not until then that the band became popular not only with musicians but with music-lovers from coast to coast.

The band has probably traveled more than any other orchestra of its kind. It is much in demand by colleges and organizations all over America, and it makes many one-night stands in these places. The band even came to Chattanooga about two years ago to play a concert and dance at the Memorial Auditorium.

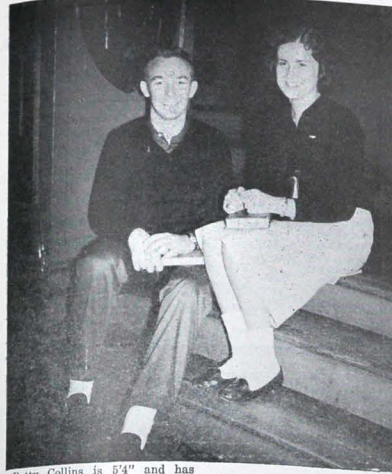
The first side of this album starts with a rousing arrangement of "Just You, Just Me." This is followed by "Harlem Nocturne," which is played especially well by the saxophone player, and "Cheer Up, In," the next tune, is a powerful dynamic composition, which is an original, "Spanish Monster," with an exciting Latin beat, again shows the band's ability to play even the most difficult arrangements. This is another original and was written by Wes Hensel, who plays trumpet with the band.

On side two, the first number, "Meanwhile Back On The Beat" which was probably inspired by the fact that the band travels extensively by bus. "Nina Never Knew" is a relaxed tune, which features a blue sax section. "On A Little Street In Singapore" really sets an oriental mood and has a fine melodic solo. The last number of this excellent album is "The Piccolo," which provides a fine finish.

## PLAY IS ESSENTIAL

The purpose of extra curricular activities is to provide opportunities for doing and learning certain things that the regular curriculum doesn't take care of. Not all learning is obtained from books although they are tremendously important. Books unlock the doors to the storehouses of knowledge and make the world ours. All learning, however, doesn't come from books; neither is all school work based on them. Many benefits of school are acquired outside of the classroom and even outside the school. Extra curricular activities give different pupils a chance to develop any special abilities he may have which don't have the best chance to develop in regular classes. Extra curricular activities don't necessarily mean belonging to a club or being on the football team, but any part of time in which one finds pleasure or enjoyment. Frequently, these organizations are used to pep up the school and build school spirit. Of course no one should abandon his subjects, but some extra curricular activities should be a part of every student's life.

## GIRL AND BOY OF THE WEEK



Patty Collins is 5'4" and has brown hair and brown eyes. Her favorite food is hamburgers and French fries, and her favorite song is "Loving You," which she listens to while thinking about her ideal boy, a certain very popular college student. Her most prized possessions are her Girls' State sweater and her senior ring. And at the top of her list of pet peevs is unfriendly people. Patty's ambition is to graduate from Carson-Newman College. Some of Patty's activities are: delegate to Girls' State, usher, accompanist for Varsity Glee Club, associate editor of the Digest, school editor of the Champion, school organizer, student council and National Honor Society.

## RUSSIAN TV'TIS

Almost every home in America has a television, and to us it is nothing new; but in Moscow, Russia, television sets are still hard to get and the prices are beyond the reach of most Russians. Even if a Russian citizen does manage to buy a set, his troubles are just beginning; because then he must purchase a special license, which costs about \$3.00 every three months. If the viewer doesn't pay the tax, he can't watch TV.

Most of the programs feature athletic contests, movies, and long commercials. Between programs there are propaganda pep talks made by government officials asking the Russians to work harder for their country. Few shows begin and end on time, and often the screen is blank for long periods. Year was established.

Ken Connelly has blue eyes and blonde hair. He is 5'3" tall. He plays baseball, football, and is alternate captain of the basketball team. Ken's favorite song is "Problem," and his pet peeve is homework. His pet possessions are his senior ring and his "C" sweater. His favorite food is shrimp. Ken's ideal girl is one who has high ideals and is a Christian. His ambition is to go to college. In addition to his athletic activities, Ken is active in the Youth Council.

## EARLIEST BOOKS

What were the earliest books like? Who wrote them? We find that the earliest productions answering to our modern books were covers in soft clay by the Chaldean scribes. These are the earliest books we have on record. They were rendered permanent by being baked in ovens. Some tablets are believed to have been produced about 6000 B. C. The text inscribed on these is mostly devoted to the hymns and incantations used in temple services.

The material next in importance to the baked clay was skin of goats. The skin was dressed only on one side and did not present a thoroughly finished surface.

It is probable that parchment had actually been produced considerably before this date; but it wasn't in common use.

## Student Council

The Student Council of Central High is now a member of the National Association of Student Councils, with their headquarters in Washington, D. C. The main goal of the N. A. S. C. is better citizenship.

The Council of Central has many good ideas; to make these a reality, the student body must give it their fullest support.

Some suggestions that are being studied by the council are the building of book-cases where your books may be placed during the lunch period. This would give the cafeteria a more dignified appearance to our many guests. Another function the council is studying is that of the Junior-Senior Prom. A vote will be taken between the two classes; this will decide whether or not there will be a prom this year. Other worthwhile suggestions may be submitted through your home-room representative for study. Many suggestions will be before the council for study. A few of these are: the soiled dish tub should have a clean cover over it when being carried through the cafeteria. A room in the basement or another room could be chosen as a Student Center. Mirrors should be placed in all rest rooms.

One of the main functions of the Council is to work with all school organizations, not for isolated projects of the council.

## TODAY'S CALENDAR

Our calendar of today comes from the one called the Julian calendar, which was introduced in 45 B. C. by Julius Caesar.

The Julian calendar was corrected in 1582 by Pope Gregory XIII. In some countries the Gregorian calendar did not displace the Julian calendar until the twentieth century.

Since the Julian calendar was based on the lunar month, there were intervals between one new moon and the next, but Caesar solved this problem by adding days every fourth year; thus the Leap Year was established.

The Nite-Owls and Shove-Offs recently held an open house after the Central-Scottsboro game. It was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Walker.

Shove-Off members attending were: Lisa Scherer, Ann Travis, Phyllis Massey, Dianne Fuller, Johnnie Ewton, Doris Thurston, Evelyn McSparran, Ann Ray, Faye Springfield, Barbara Tina Trotter, Shirley White, Skip-per Swords, Nancy Chappell, Faye and Kaye Ramsey.

Nite - Owl members attending were: Sandra Anderson, Grace Brown, Judy Phillips, Judy Cate, Tonja Hash, Glenda Shaw, Sandra Woods, Bobbie Jean City, Dot Brown, and Sue Christian.

Some of the others attending were: Bill Pack, Jimmy Thomas, Day Parker, Steve Jackson, Donnie Allen, Lebron Griffith, Glenn McPeters, Sandra Axtmaker, Bobby Basketta, Becky Ballinger, Faye Bates, Gene Smith, Brenda Belk, Linda Abbott, Judy Armstrong, Toni Lenn, Judy Robinson, Glenda Tucker, Sandra Durhan, Pam Haxless, Charlotte McLain, George Shuford, Mildred Foggo, Bobby Locke, Sissy Brown, Terrell Dye, Sally Elkins, Donnie Lowery, Ann Sherman, Charlie Clevenger, Tryman Towery, Mark Scherer, Jerry Cox, Chink Brown, Eddie Test, Gilbert Trusley, Judy Ingram, Larry Gaddis, Eddie Lance, Carolyn Ball, Sandra Thompson, Donna Reed, Johnny Holden, Robert Kelley, Buddy Norton, and Mike O'Brien.

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**SPORTSLIGHTS**

by **RICHARD ELLIS**

The Central High School Purple Pounders played a magnificent game on Thursday, November 27—while playing Memphis Southside in the 5th Annual Exchange Bowl played in Kingsport, Tennessee, where they beat Southside 37-13.

In the first play from scrimmage as Mike O'Brien sprinted 79 yards for our first marker.

O'Brien also scored again in the game as he went over from as he capped a 73 yard run as he sneaked for the final yard.

Butch Harless ran Central's score still higher as he went through the middle of the line on a 69 yard run.

Terrell Dye made two more markers for Central as he had a 37 yard, and a 20 yard run.

George Shuford kicked two extra points and kicked a 16 yard field goal.

Terrell Dye was voted the games' outstanding back while George Shuford was voted the games' outstanding lineman by newspapermen and coaches.

Southside's scores were made by a 8 yard run by Bobby Chandler, and Billy Fletcher, who returned a punt 73 yards for their second tally.

Many of the near frozen spectators could not help wondering aloud how the Oak Ridge could have ever beat the Pounders.

**"GUIDE TO EXAM" BOOK IS OFFERED**

Juniors who plan to take the Merit Scholarship Test in April should purchase the "Guide to Exam." This book is published by the Merit Scholarship foundation. The books will be ordered by Mr. Hoodenpyl and the order will be placed before December 19th. The price of the book is one dollar and the money should be paid to the English teacher. Only one order will be placed for the books, therefore the students are urged to purchase their book as soon as possible.

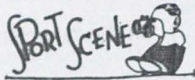
**Glee Club Chooses Quartets and Trio**

The boys' quartet, the girls' quartet, and the girls' trio has recently been chosen from the Varsity Glee Club by Mr. John, the director. Anyone in the chorus was eligible and try outs have been held for several weeks, during assembly in the music room. The groups will be giving programs throughout the year both at school and helping, with the entertainment away from Central.

Making up the boys' quartet are Johnny McCrosy, Jimmy Smith, Larry McCreock, and Marshall Harris; the girls' quartet is composed of Judy Thitworth, Janice Parrish, Jo Ann Masser, and Judy McKaig; girls' trio, Charlotte Curtis, Lujan Weaver, and Judy Frappier.

Later on this year a mixed quartet will be chosen to sing on senior day for the graduating class. These names will be announced later.

Accompanists for the various groups are Doris Hays, Patty Collins, Benne Hammel, Betty Hancock, and Joyce Wilkes.



Here is Central's 1958-59 basketball schedules.

\*Friday, November 21, Alumni—Central, 1:00 o'clock.

\*Friday, Nov. 28, Soddy-Daisy—There.

December 2-7, Times cup.

\*Tuesday, Dec. 9, Soddy-Daisy—Central, 1:00 o'clock.

\*Thursday, Dec. 11, Tyner—There, 2:30.

Friday, Dec. 12, La Follette—Central, 1:00 o'clock.

\*Friday, Dec. 19, Meigs County—There.

Dec. 22, 23, 26, 27, Scottsboro Invitational—Scottsboro.

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 2 and 3, City Invitational—City.

Tuesday, Jan. 6, Lenoir City—There.

\*Saturday, Jan. 10, Shelbyville—There.

\*Friday, Jan. 16, Rossville—There.

Saturday, January 17, La Follette—There.

\*Tuesday, Jan. 20, Bradley—Central, 1:00 o'clock.

\*Friday, Jan. 23, Scottsboro—Central, 1:00 o'clock.

\*Tuesday, Jan. 27, Red Bank—There.

\*Wednesday, Jan. 28, Tyner—Central, 1:00 o'clock.

Friday, Jan. 30, Lenoir City—Central, 1:00 o'clock.

Tuesday, Feb. 3, Meigs County—Central, 1:00 o'clock.

Friday, Feb. 6, Scottsboro—There.

\*Tuesday, Feb. 10, Rossville—Central, 1:00 o'clock.

\*Friday, Feb. 13, Bradley—There.

Tuesday, Feb. 17, Everett—Central, 1:00 o'clock.

\*Thursday, Feb. 19, Red Bank—Central, 1:00 o'clock.

\*Indicates "B" Team.

**F.T.A. CONDUCTS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM**

On November 12, the Future Teachers of America conducted the program in assembly. Their guest speaker was Dr. A. W. Eberle from the University of Chattanooga.

Mr. Eberle spoke of the privileges and advantages the American youth has in education, compared with Russia's youth. He said that it was up to each individual to apply himself, or all of these advantages would be wasted. He closed with the thought that God gave us the power to think and that if we use our heads wisely, we can win; but if we sit idly by, we may lose.

The Future Teachers of America is sponsored by Mr. Dyer.



Every Tuesday and Thursday members of the Swimming Club meet at the YWCA for a 30 minute swim from 4:30 to 5:00. They enjoy a good splash and learn more about the techniques of swimming and diving from Miss Hubbard, who is their swimming instructor as well as physical ed. teacher. A fee of \$3.00 per quarter and \$75 fee per year for a Y membership is charged to each member. Present members of the Swimming Club are: Jackie Bobo, Gale Delaney, Jeanne Keahy, Beth Lemons, Shirley Micheals, Linda Simpson, Nancy Storch, Tiny Wallace, Gail Wilson, Dot Johnson, Diane Hodge, and Linda LaFarry.

**REGIMENTAL NEWS**

On November 13, 1958, the Central High School Rifle Team, under the sponsorship of S. P. C. Robert Green, met and defeated the Chattanooga High School Rifle Team.

The match was held in the armory here at Central. The score of the match was Central 44 to City's 821.

Team Captain Bruce Cartwright fired the highest score of the match.

Central's shooters were Bruce Cartwright, Ray Bicknell, Bill Sherman, Charles Morris, and Bob Samuelson.

In the future, Central will meet such schools as McCallie, Baylor, UG, City, Memphis South Side, Memphis Central, Memphis Humes, C. B. C., and the Chattanooga Rifle Team.

**NAVAL OFFICER SPEAKS TO BOYS**

On November 17, Commander Wallace came here at the invitation of Coach Farmer to speak to the boys about their service obligation and what the Navy and Naval Reserve have to offer. He spoke on the work and pay of the Naval Reserve and also the amount of years in which the boys have to serve. He also mentioned that the boys going to college should see about the Naval R.O.T.C. A boy taking this course will not be withdrawn from college for active duty unless his grades in school and his R.O.T.C. rating start dropping below par. Upon graduating he will be a commissioned officer in the U. S. Navy. He said there is an open invitation to visit the training center across the river and take a cruise on their boat.

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## "ONCE UPON A MIDNIGHT" PRESENTED TONIGHT

SENIOR PLAY CAST



### Mystery to Feature Comedy and Suspense

The Central High annual Senior Play will be presented tonight at the high school auditorium. The name of the play is "Once Upon A Midnight."

The play, written by James Reach, is a mystery comedy in three acts. The entire action of the play takes place in the lobby of the "Lame Luck", a haunted inn located on a country road. There are six male characters and seven female characters. The cast, in order of appearance, is as follows:

Dusty Rhodes, a radio comedian—Clyde Roy; Rufus Nichols, a writer—Johnny McCoy; Mike Jones, a hobo—James Ettien; "Professor" Binds, his companion—Roy McKinney; Jim Fleck, a carmaker—Linda Simpson; Lisa Matthews, an office worker—Lisa Scherer; Walter Haynes, a lawyer—Gary Gober; Mrs. Gelia Morris, his friend—Nancy Taylor; Jean Morris, her niece—Elaine Wright; Sandra the Great, a medium—Sandra Anderson; Coco, her French maid—Wilma Stoner; Nora Holt, a poor relation—Jeanne Whisler; Elery Dinkie, a sheriff—Twyman Towers.

The play will begin at eight o'clock and the admission price is 50c. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Flenniken, head of the speech department at Central.

### GARY GOBER WINS IN SPEECH CONTEST

Gary Gober, a senior at Central, won first place in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest. The contest consisted of a five minute speech on the importance of democracy.

Gary competed with students from Central and then his speech was submitted to Mr. Morris Quave, Mr. Al Barger, and Commissioner Trotter, who were judges for Chattanooga and the Hamilton County area. Ten students from ten different schools had speeches entered in the county-wide contest. Gary's speech also won in this local contest.

Gary's speech will now be sent to the state-wide contest in Nashville, where the judges will select a winner from Tennessee. After this the winner's speech will be submitted to the nation-wide contest. The winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship to attend any college he chooses.

This contest is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Tennessee Association of Broadcasters.

The faculty and students of Central wish to express sympathy to Tony and Don Giles in their recent bereavement in the loss of their brother.

### Janet Bolden Named In Who's Who for '59

Janet Bolden, a senior at Carson-Newman College, recently won one of the highest honors that can come to a college student. She was one of the 20 students named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Janet is a graduate of Central High and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bolden, 305 Woodward Street. At Carson-Newman, she has served as vice-president of Bypatian Literary Society, Grand Stage Manager of Alpha Psi Omega Honorary Drama Fraternity, program and social chairman of the Chattanooga Club, a member of A Cappella Choir, and is treasurer of the senior class, secretary - treasurer of Modern Portia, an honorary organization for English majors, and vice-president of Panathenes Women's Honor Society.

While at Central, Janet's many activities included: Varsity Glee Club, Senate, Senate cabinet, senior play cast, junior play cast, Officers, National Honor Society, and she was awarded the Balfour Scholarship loyalty and achievement award.

### Mr. Millsaps Speaks At the NHS Induction

Mr. Millsaps addressed the student body at the Honor Society induction on November 19. He spoke on how the petroleum products and our minds are similar. "Near the middle of the nineteenth century more than one hundred years ago—it is said that the U. S. Commission of Patents recommended that the patent office be closed because everything had been invented that could be conceived in the mind of man. That was before the internal combustion engine, telephone, airplane, radio, and television. That was before the Atomic Age."

"Petroleum products have been a most important factor in the progress made during our age of mechanization and automation. These products are like a magic carpet that whisked the first half of this century right off its feet into a fairytaland. Think of what a plain and colorless world we would have if it were not for the fuels and lubricants of our modern day."

"On the other hand, there are some petroleum products that have been around for a much longer time. Continuing, Mr. Millsaps stated that the four kinds of fuel that had to a man's success are brain fuel, moral accelerator, elbow grease, and midnight oil.

In closing, he gave the following excerpt from Longfellow's "The Ladder of St. Augustine":

"The heights by great men reached and kept  
Were not attained by sudden flight  
But they, while their companions slept,  
Were toiling upward in the night."

### Student Council Sponsors Christmas Basket Project

"Not what we give but what we share" might well be the theme of the Christmas spirit exemplified by Central students, who filled thirty-six baskets last year under the direction of Mr. K. W. John. This year the Student Council has been requested to assume the responsibility for this project. The council is planning the following:

1. Each associate member will be asked to announce the project and be responsible for the publicity in his home room.

2. Students will be requested to bring non-perishable foods or money to the home room representative who will take the contributions to the auditorium December 19.

3. After the annual Christmas program, the Student Council members will deliver the baskets to needy families.

### DR. FOSHEE SPEAKS OF MENTAL HEALTH PROBLEMS IN TENNESSEE

Dr. Foshee described the mental health problems in Tennessee at the Cloverbottom Institution in Nashville, was the guest speaker for Mr. Dyer's psychology and sociology classes on November 20. He gave the students a clear picture of what is being done today in connection with Tennessee's mental health problems. Afterwards he answered questions.

Dr. Foshee described the Cloverbottom Institution, which has 1240 patients whose ages range from seven to 50. Sixty per cent of these patients have an I. Q. of less than 30, but most of them are able to carry out simple tasks that will help them to find work later when they return to society.

He explained that there are two methods of classifying the mental

### Mr. Millsaps Attends Meeting in Louisville

Mr. Millsaps left on November 30 for Louisville, Kentucky, and the same week. His purpose was to attend meetings of the Southern Association, which is made up of three commissions; the commission on higher education, including colleges and universities; the commission on secondary schools; and the commission of research and service. Mr. Millsaps took part in a panel discussion on the subject, "Can Our Schools Meet The Needs of All American Youth?" Other participants from various schools were Doctor Fulmer, from Louisiana State; Mr. Duncan, from Shreveport, and Mr. Landshoo, from Mississippi Southern.

All the meetings were held in the Brown Hotel at Louisville. The convention closed at noon on Thursday.

ly retarded, by I. Q., and by cause. Dr. Foshee also stated that three per cent of all individuals are retarded, and although most of these are able to take their rightful place in society, one-tenth of one per cent becomes complete custodial care patients. In Tennessee there are 35,000 patients in need of institutional care, and only about one-third this number are being cared for.

The main point Dr. Foshee brought out was that although mental health does not directly concern us as youth today, tomorrow we will be the adult world, and we must be able to face it and conquer it as best we can by learning all we can about mental health now.

### Faculty is Entertained At Christmas Tea Dec. 10

The Home Economics Department entertained the faculty at its annual Christmas Tea on December 10. The party was held in the reception room of the Home Economics Department. Mrs. Shropshire, head of the department, was hostess with members of her department assisting. They are Miss Ethel York, Mrs. Janette Castle, and Miss Margaret Taylor. Serving at the tea were the following students: Judy Walker, Judy Hilliard, Nancy Hanes, Ada Crane, Gwen Itterman and Tiny Wallace. Assisting the above were Peggy Fryar, Edna McElhane, and Linda Sollars. The girls taking second year home economics prepared the refreshments which included dainty sandwiches, home made candies, cookies, nuts, punch, and coffee. Both the refreshments and the decorations carried out the Christmas motif. The hours of serving were from 3 till 4:30, at which time members of the faculty called.

### Vanderbilt to Offer Founders' Scholarship

Mr. Hoodenpyl has received three applications from the Vanderbilt University Founders' Scholarship. It is a scholarship student that is given to three senior boys who are in the upper 10 per cent of their class. The test assists highly competent young men to attend Vanderbilt University stipends commensurate with financial need. The applications must be completed by January 1, 1959. The results of the applications will be told to the candidates in March. Mr. Hoodenpyl is in charge of the applications.







**Classes Witness Ceremony Nov. 19**

Fourteen students from Mrs. Connelly's civics classes attended the naturalization ceremonies at the present were: Gens Rudisill and Margaret Davis, Johnny McCoy.

The group, one of the smallest to be naturalized in a regular session in several years, were administered the oath of allegiance by Deputy Court Clerk Robert Dale and Judge Leslie Darr presided and questioned each candidate briefly regarding his knowledge of U. S. government before the oath of allegiance was administered.

Seven applicants were from Greece, Eaker and Gayle Reason, Lynn McEngland, Canada, Lithuania, Ger. Crosby and Elaine Wright, Larry many, and South Wales. The Tippens, Joy Lewis and Steve American Legion had charge of the program and flag ceremony, and Mr. A speech on citizenship was given by Mr. Roy Scroggs, a member of the Hamilton County School Board.

Some of the requirements for citizenship, cited by Judge Darr, equip the members for effective citizenship, integrity, loyalty, good moral participation in society. Its sponsor character, a desire to become a citizen, and knowledge and understanding about the United States Government.

The new citizens were congratulated by Judge Darr, friends and relatives after they received their papers.

**Senior Party to Begin At 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 16**

The Senior Party has been announced for January 16 at 7:30 p.m. This is to be a personality party where everyone dresses to impersonate characters of history, literature, radio, or television.

There will be a Grand March at 8:00 p.m., and at this time the judges will decide who the prize winners will be. Mrs. Hammack will be in charge of the march.

Miss Cross is in charge of the prizes. Prizes will be given for the most outstanding boy and girl, most outstanding group, most attractive couple, and most comical couple.

Mrs. Robinson will be in charge of the tickets, and decorations will be made by Miss Derryberry. Mr. Olinger will be in charge of the floor, and Mr. Hoodemyl will be in charge of the doors.

The publicity committee consists of Gary Gober, chairman, Patty Collins, Phyllis Winston, and Charles Gross.

Miss Hodges is chairman of the refreshment committee, and assisting her will be Mrs. Skates and Mrs. Rogers. Program committee is Mr. O'Neal, Mrs. Fleminick, and Dav d Parker.

**INFORMAL PARTY GIVEN BY HI-Y**

The Boy's Hi-Y entertained with an informal party on November 22 at the Youth Center. Among those naturalized at the present were: Gens Rudisill and Margaret Davis, Johnny McCoy.

Also enjoying the antics of Gary Gober were: Susan Owens, Mike Bragg and Joan McCormick, James Eitzen and Susan Folkett, Bobby Baker and Gayle Reason, Lynn McEngland, Canada, Lithuania, Ger. Crosby and Elaine Wright, Larry many, and South Wales. The Tippens, Joy Lewis and Steve American Legion had charge of the program and flag ceremony, and Mr. A speech on citizenship was given by Mr. Roy Scroggs, a member of the Hamilton County School Board.

**CENTRAL ALUMNUS WRITES BIOGRAPHY**

North Callahan, a former Chattanooga and student from Central High, has written a biography of Henry Knox, George Washington's secretary of war. The book is entitled "Henry Knox, General Washington's General" and is sold in various bookstores downtown for six dollars. Mr. Callahan visited our city November 29 at which time he autographed copies of his book at T. H. Payne Company and Miller Brothers Company. While Mr. Callahan was attending Central, he participated in the senior play and the Glee Club. He graduated with the class of 1926. He wrote for both the Chattanooga Times and Chattanooga Free-Press while in Chattanooga. He is presently on the faculty at New York University.

**New Books for Boys Received by Library**

The library has some new books for boys. They are "Schoolboy Johnson" by John Tunis, "Jungle Lore" by James Corbett, "Ben Hunt's Whittling Book" by Bernard Hunt, "West Point Story" by Red Reeder and "Coast Guard Academy" and "U. S. Air Force Academy" both by John Engeman. There are a few new books for girls, such as "Boy Next Door" by Betty Cavanna and "Hospital Zone" by Maty Stolz. A few good books for teens are "From High School to a Job" by Adrian Paradis, "How to be a Successful Teen-ager" by William Menninger, "101 Ideas for Clubs" by Renee Stern and "Teen . . . How to Meet Your Problems" by John Crawford.

**DON'T FALL ASLEEP IN CLASS IT ISN'T POLITE - BESIDES YOU MAY NOT HEAR THE BELL!**



**ATTENTION**

Tomorrow night the Chattanooga Central Purple Pounders will play the Robert E. Lee High School grid team as they meet in the annual Meniak Bowl, which will be played in Jacksonville, Florida.

Last year Robert E. Lee beat the Purple Pounders 14-0.

Robert E. Lee was the only school to hold the Pounders scoreless since 1948.

We wish the Purple Pounders the best of luck in their game.



Ken Connelly, a peppy player on the Chattanooga Central Purple Pounder basketball team has had a streak of bad luck in practicing ball. He suffered a broken ankle.

The boys gym classes of Coach Farmer are now playing basketball and volleyball since cold weather is here and the boys are not able to play sports outside.

Some of the teams that the Central Cagers will play this year are Soddy - Daisy, Tyner, LaFollette, Meigs County, Lenoir City, Sholbyville, Rossville, Red Bank, Bradley, and Everett.

The team will also play in the Times Cup Tourney.

**Dr. Torrey Is Guest At Assembly Dec. 2**

The Girls' Hi-Y was in charge of the assembly program on December 2. Betty Hancock, vice-president of the Girls' Hi-Y, introduced Reverend W. Earl Stevens of the West Minister Presbyterian Church. Reverend Stevens then introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Frank C. Torrey from Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Dr. Torrey spoke on the debt created by sin. Dr. Torrey said the fact that we belong to the church, have been baptized, and give to Christian causes cannot pay our debt. It can only be paid by the blood of Jesus Christ as stated in the verse, "When I see girls, such as 'Boy Next Door' by Betty Cavanna and 'Hospital Zone' by Maty Stolz. A few good books for teens are 'From High School to a Job' by Adrian Paradis, 'How to be a Successful Teen-ager' by William Menninger, '101 Ideas for Clubs' by Renee Stern and 'Teen . . . How to Meet Your Problems' by John Crawford.

**REGIMENTAL NEWS**

The R.O.T.C. officers at Central have been invited to the annual Military Ball to be given by Chattanooga High School on December 12, 1958.

The ball will be held in the National Guard Armory. In previous years, the Military department of the school voted on a sponsor of one of the cadet officers to be crowned as the Military Queen.

Central has presented its Military Ball on February 14 in previous years.

Several juniors have been promoted to the rank of 2nd Lt. this year. They are as follows: Kenny Hudgens, Hayven Thompson,

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## Varsity Glee Club Is In Assembly Program

In assembly today the program will be under the direction of Mr. John Collins. The Varsity Glee Club, featuring the Varsity Glee Club, will be taken over by Handel. The program "Messiah" will be directed by Mr. Handel, under the direction of Mr. Handel, will open the program with Christmas music. The Varsity Glee Club will sing the following songs, "And the Glory of the Lord," "For Unto Us a Child is Born," "Behold the Lamb of God," "Surely He Hath Born Our Grief," and "Hallelujah Chorus." Soloists will be Johnny McCoy, singing, "Comfort Ye My People," and singing "Ye Shall Feed His Flock like a Shepherd," and Carlene Thornberry, soloist, and Carlene Thornberry, soprano soloist. Accompanists for the program are Patty Collins, Betty Hammel, Betty Hancock, Doris Hays, and Joyce Wilkes. The program will be concluded by everyone joining the Glee Club in singing "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night."

## Special Pep Rally Held for Victories

"Satisfied?" Central High was quite satisfied December 8, when they held their joy meeting. The football season was completed with only one loss, its being to Oak Ridge. The basketball season had closed with a bang when Central won the Times Cup in a victory over City High! Besides the cheerleading and band performances, speeches were given by Mr. Buddy Hale and Grady Wade, opened the program with devotions. Terrill Joy presented the school the trophy won at the Exchange Bowl in Kingsport. Later, Ronnie Cole presented the school the Times Cup so recently won. Coaches Elter, Farmer, Newton, Seaton, a n.d. Smith expressed their pride in the football team, the basketball team, and the student body who are behind them all the way. Don Fisher and Ernie Eagens, disc jockeys from WOOD, the station that broadcasts out-of-town and home games, were there to express their congratulations also. Ruben, like a proud guardian, told how much he thought of the team and Central's spirit, unsurpassed by any. Mr. Millaps, probably proudest of all, was beaming with joy! He, like many, is satisfied!

## Both Lemons Makes Christmas Art Cut

Both Lemons, a member of the senior class, designed and made the art cut which appears in this issue of the Digest. Both is a four-year art student. In her four years of art study she has done chiefly painting and drawing. She has painted in water colors and in oils. She has done weaving, pottery, sculpture, and mosaic. She has worked on stage sets for Mr. and Miss Central, the junior and senior plays. She plans to go to college to major in art. She hasn't yet decided which college she will go to, but it will be in the state of Florida since her parents have moved there.

## BIBLE CLUB TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

The Bible Club took in new members Thursday, December 11. The Bible Club is sponsored by Miss Margaret Winslett. It meets every Thursday, during assembly in Room 307. The purpose of the Bible Club is to promote Christian fellowship at Central High School. The club strives to uphold the high ideals for which it stands. The Bible Club tries to have interesting and varied programs using student talents. Occasionally ministers and missionaries are invited to give inspirational messages. With the money from dues, donations are made to good causes. The Bible Club is not all work and no play. At present the members are working on a Christmas basket with food and toys for a needy family. Anyone who is interested in joining the Bible Club should see Miss Winslett in Room 307.

## College Day Will Be Observed January 23

The Annual College - Vocation Day will be held on January 23. There will be representatives present from many colleges and universities to talk with those students interested in the institution they represent. This day is for seniors only, and all seniors are expected to participate.

There will be a program, under the direction of Mr. Hoodenpyle, for students interested in obtaining a job. These students will report to the auditorium of the Ridgevale Baptist Church.

Mr. Dyer will be in charge of the program in the auditorium for students interested in going to college. This group of students will specify in order of preference the three schools in which they are most interested. During the day, there will be an opportunity to talk with the representatives of the specified colleges or universities.

The faculty committee for College-Vocation Day is: Miss King, Chairman; Mr. Millaps, Mrs. Shelton, Miss Cross, Mrs. Shropshire, Mr. Dyer, Mr. Hoodenpyle, Mrs. Skates, Miss Hodges, Mrs. Flenniken, Miss Derryberry, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Nipper, Mr. Fields, Mr. John, Mr. Olinger, Miss Hubbard, Mr. Fletcher, Mrs. Dyer, and Mrs. Ellis.

A luncheon will be held in the reception room for the guests. Mrs. Shropshire and the home economics department will be in charge.

## SENIORS, NOTICE

The senior party will be held on January 16 at 7:30 p.m. Seniors, since this is the last issue of the Digest preceding the party, we thought it wise to remind you of that all important costume. Remember, it is a personality party with prizes awarded to the best dressed.

## Orders for Champion F. P. B. DISTRIBUTES RULES FOR SAFETY Have Been Completed

The last order for "The Champion" was made at the Central High School bank on November 5, approximately began on October 15 and being ordered 705 annuals are being ordered soon. The price was \$5.00.

The editors of the Champion staff are still at work taking pictures of various clubs, classes and activities around the school. Members are Nancy Gilreath, Linda Curtis, Patty Collins, Charlotte Jett, Jo Ann McKinney, Frances Hobbs, Linda Simpson, Frances Parker, Gene Rudekull, Richard Ellis, Tommy Acklen, Gary Gober, Doris Hays, Joyce Wilkes, Bobby Jackson, Phyllis Winston, Charlene Dodd, Zelma Lanford, Judy Lee, Elma O'Neal, and Dottie Meyer.

Anyone who has not had his picture made for his class is urged to go to the 4th floor of Miller Brothers as soon as possible so that the task of arranging can be completed by the editors. Members of the Honor Society are also urged to follow this same procedure if you are expecting your picture to be included.

## Center to Be Built For Youth Activities

Mr. Dyer's psychology classes conducted a panel discussion in assembly December 5. Their guest speaker was Dr. Philip Sotting, director of the Chattanooga Guidance Clinic.

Dr. Sotting told of a Human Value Center that is to be built by the city and state governments. It will be built in the area of McCallie Avenue and Houston Street. Its size will be approximately four or five blocks. It will contain an ice skating rink and various other recreational facilities. The purpose of the Human Value Center will be to promote better mental health and give younger people a place to go where they can obtain wholesome recreation.

The panel consisted of June Clunton, Emily Butcher, Linda Murphy, and Gayle Benson. The various members of the panel questioned Dr. Sotting concerning some of the numerous problems confronting mental health.

## Les Dylrite Speaks To Central Students

Mr. Herman Welch, from the Bell Telephone Company, recently talked in assembly. Mr. Welch told of some of the problems the telephone company has in trying to improve telephoning conditions. Of the six hundred and fifty thousand calls made in Chattanooga daily, a large number of them are incorrectly placed. Some of the ways in which one can help the telephone company improve these conditions are: If on a party line, cooperate with your other party. Don't use the phone for long periods of time. Be well-mannered in using the phone. Learn how to dial and talk on the phone properly.

The Fire Prevention Bureau of the city of Chattanooga, in an effort to prevent fires caused by Christmas decorations, has distributed a list of rules for safety to all the schools. The paper states that three out of four families have a Christmas tree. Often, if it becomes the center of a tragic fire. Ten precautions listed were: Choose a small tree; place the tree away from fireplaces and radiators, never use flammable decorations; do not put electric lights under the tree; use only electric lights which have the UL label on them, provide a light switch some distance from the tree for turning lights on and off, don't use lighted candles at all, don't smoke Lee, don't leave the tree and while unwrapping presents, don't leave the lights burning when no one is at home, and don't let children play with fireworks. Protect lives and property during the holidays by cooperating with the fire department officials who do not want you to visit you on a fire engine.

## All-American Grid Team Named by Teen

Teen Magazine released the All-American High School Football team. From the schools placing nominations, there were two on the first team who were from the southern district. The two were guard Buddy Tackett from Little Rock Central High School and center Dick Husband from Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville. He also made the All-Southeastern team.

On the All-Southeastern team, the only one from Tennessee besides Dick Husband was back Billy Crawford from Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville.

The ones on the honorable mention, All-Southeast team were Stanton Lindsay from Ramsey High in Birmingham, Larry Daniels, from Birmingham Woodlawn High School, Dalton Gray from Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville, George Reese from Ryan High School in Nashville, Danny Neal from Hillsboro High School in Nashville, Charles Brandon from Murfreesboro Central

## DYER'S CLASSES HOLD WORKSHOP

On January 22nd, the sociology and psychology classes will hold a Mental Health Workshop at the Ridgevale Baptist Church. Under the direction of Mr. Dyer, the discussion group will last from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Between 100 and 150 students will attend the workshop to participate in the discussions. Dr. Tom West, director of the Tennessee Division of Mental Health Education, will speak at the meeting. They hope that Dr. Philip Sotting will speak also. More discussion groups will be headed by various other dignitaries. These discussion groups are all in connection with the mental health project of the sociology and psychology classes.

## Superlatives Named For Senior Class

Senior Superlatives have been announced by the Champion Staff. They are as follows: Torchbearer—David Parker; Lisa Scherer; Leadership—Grady Wade, Doris Hays; Dependability—Gene Rudekull, Harriett Jett; Scholarship—Mark Wheeler, Joy Meyer; Service—Steve Jackson, Judy Phillips; Best—all-Around—Terrell Dye, Ann Travis; Wittiest—Donnie Lowery, Frances McPeters; Most Talented—Johnny Hodgen, Wilma Stoner; Most Athletic—Judy Summers, Linda Simpson; Neatest in Appearance—Larry Gaddis, Diane Fuller; Friendliest—Buddy Hale, Sandra Anderson; Most Likely to Succeed—Gary Gober, Brenda Belk.

The election of the superlatives is not a popularity contest. There is no most beautiful or most handsome, etc. Voting is based on the outstanding qualities that are of most importance to the success of a person. All the seniors vote by ballot through their English classes, and the students having the most votes on each outstanding quality become the senior superlatives. They must also be approved by Mr. Millaps, principal. Students who are responsible for the success of the voting are the feature editors of the Champion, Gary Gober and Doris Hays.

## College Exam Given At McCallie School

On December 6, at McCallie School, four Central students, Mark Wheeler, Martha Lewis, Doris Hays and Roy McKinney, took the final test in the Merit Scholarship Foundation run-offs. Mark Wheeler, Doris Hays, and Martha Lewis have been taking example and practice tests in preparation for this test. The test which was given them was the College Entrance Board Examination, which cost about seventeen dollars per person taking the test.

Four other Centralites took the test so that they could gain entry to a certain college which requires the test to be given. These students had to pay to take the test whereas the ones taking it through the Merit Scholarship Foundation took the test without cost.

## English Dept. Orders Audio-Visual Aids

Mrs. Shelton, head of Central's English department, has ordered film strips and recordings for use in the English classes. "The films are of 'Macbeth,' 'Julius Caesar,' 'Ulysses,' and 'Hamlet.' There will also be films on the American poets, Poe, Bryant, Dickinson, Lowell, and Whitman.

The recordings will be on Robert Frost, "The Poetry of Shelley," "The Poetry of Byron," and "The Poetry of Wordsworth," "Words to Live By," "Early English Ballads," "Great American Speeches," and "Julius Caesar." These recordings and films are to be used to supplement studies in the regular classes and will be available to English teachers of all grades.



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## THE TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

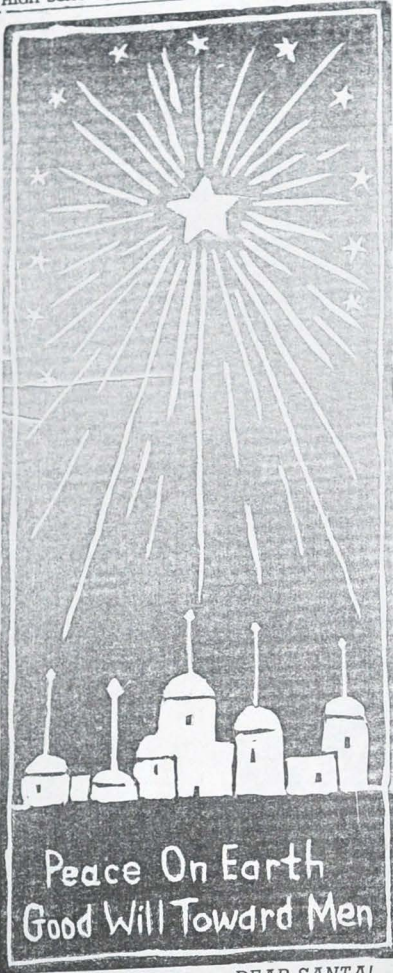
Christmas is one season of the year that is observed in many ways. There are many who think of it as a time to receive and give gifts. There is another group that think of it only as a day of feasting. Then, there is yet another group that think of it as a time to indulge in a season of drinking intoxicants. And there is also the group that thinks of Christmas as a day to make gains in business.

The true observance of this season is much more deep rooted and divine. The birth of Christ was predestined before the earth was created. There are those who would have us believe that Christ was not of virgin birth and origin, but men have never been able to refute this great truth. Christ, men have never been able to refute this great truth. Christ, men have never been able to refute this great truth. Christ, men have never been able to refute this great truth.

Have you in the past celebrated Christmas as many of the previously mentioned groups of people? If so, it is time that we the leaders of tomorrow become awakened and question ourselves to see if we are rightfully justified in these actions. If you will at this approaching Christmas time, look to the Lamb of God, you will find a joy and peace for your heart that can never compare with the things the world has to offer.—P. C.

## CUSTOMS OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas, the annual feast commemorating the birth of Christ, is perhaps the most festive time of the year. Christmas is the time for brightly decorated windows, for Christmas carols, for hurry and excitement. From the smallest child who sighs in awe, to the eldest person who gazes in wonder, all are moved by the bright spirit of Christmas. In English-speaking and German-speaking countries, the Christmas feast is the greatest feast of the year and today is generally observed as a legal holiday. The Dutch word for Christmas is Kerstmis and has the same meaning as the English. Weihnacht, the German word for Christmas signifies "Holy Night"; while the Romance languages employ a derivative of the Latin Natalis, "birthday", as Italian Natale, Spanish Navidad, French Noel. There are numerous customs regarding the celebration of Christmas; of these, one is the Christmas tree. The Christmas tree, center of holiday festivities, is an evergreen tree hung with gifts, ornaments, and candles or electric lights. Gifts are placed beneath the tree and distributed on Christmas Day. Other customs are those regarding mistletoe, Christmas holly, and various Christmas dishes. But in every country, despite the differences in customs, the meaning of Christmas is kept in the hearts of the people. This is the time for remembering the Christ Child, the shepherds, the wise men and the Christmas star—for in the giving and receiving of presents, the true meaning of Christmas is not forgotten. For with Christmas we celebrate an event which took place in a stable almost two thousand years ago... the birth of our Lord, Jesus Christ.—F. C.



## Pots and Patterns

Why do you send Christmas cards? Is it because you know it is customary and you'll be a social outcast if you don't. Sending Christmas greetings to friends and relatives should be a pleasure not duty put off until the last minute.

Some cards have the name engraved on the inside, but I think most people would rather receive a personally signed card with a little message than the most ornate engraved card. Although red and green ink are still rejected for social usage, there is no objection to signing Christmas cards in red or other colored ink to match the wording on a gaily informal greeting. It is quite all right to paste return address stickers or write your address on envelopes going to people whose address you are not sure of, or to anyone you think may not know your address.



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**THE FOUNTAINS OF ROME—THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA, EUGENE ORMANDY, CONDUCTOR. COLUMBIA MS 6001.**

This record is composed of two classical works by Respighi: "The Fountains of Rome" and "The Pines of Rome". Respighi uses nature as his inspiration for these musical depictions of the fountains and pines of Rome. These symphonic poems are performed in a very moving and thrilling manner by the Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conducting.

"The Fountains of Rome", which is one side of the record, is divided into four sections. The first is the composer's impression of the Fountain of Valle Giulia at dawn. Respighi captures the beauty of this fountain as the sun slowly rises over the lovely Roman scene. "The Fountain of Trevi at Midday" and "The Villa Medici Fountain at Sunset".

Side two, "The Pines of Rome" is also in four sections. The first depicts the scene at the Pines of Villa Borghese, where children are at play in the pine groves. The second part is "The Pines Near a Catacomb", which has the solemn sound of muted horns and strings. "The Pines of the Janiculum", the third part, pictures a scene of pines under a full moon. There is a clarinet solo followed by the actual song of a nightingale, which is really a gramophone recording.

The last part of "The Pines of Rome" is a musical description of "The Pines of the Appian Way".

An Admirer

- Dear Santa, Please bring me two dolls with pony tails.
- Ronnie and Jerry
- Dear Santa, I'd like a boy who is not busy, one named "Ossie".
- Ann
- Dear Santa, We'd really like the state championship in a bag.
- Central's basketball team
- Dear Santa, I'd really like a "Basket" in my stocking.
- Jackie
- Dear Santa, Please bring me a section of Mark Wheeler's brain. I would appreciate the arrival of it before mid-term exams.
- A "dumb student" of Central
- Dear Santa, It's a "Mann" I want! How about bringing him this Christmas?
- Linda
- Dear Santa, Please bring me "Dye" for Christmas, and not for my hair.
- Pat
- Dear Santa, Please bring us "Hale" for Christmas instead of snow.

## New Book Available In Downtown Bookstore

A new book was recently published by Rinehart and Company, Incorporated, entitled *General Washington's General*, by Nathaniel Callahan, of New York University. The book may be purchased at your downtown bookstore after November 10, 1958. The price of the book will be \$6.00.

The book is about Henry Knox who was Secretary of War during the Revolutionary War. Sir Francis Knox was in command of the army who automatically became General Washington's General.

## In His Steps

Before the birth of a child into a family the prospective parents usually decide upon a name. God the Father, in anticipation of the birth of His only begotten son, named Him and recorded His name through the prophet Isaiah. The record reads, "For unto us a child was born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulders; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace."

"His Name Shall be Called Wonderful." He was wonderful in his birth. His birth was unique and unprecedented; it stands alone in the universe of God. Jesus was wonderful in his life. No better commendation of a life can be said than that it pleased God.

The Lord Jesus was wonderful in his death. His death was both natural and undeserving. He took all our sins upon Him and died that we might live. Jesus was wonderful in his resurrection.

"Blessed be Thy glorious name, which is exalted above all blessing and praise."



**GIRL AND BOY OF THE WEEK**  
DORIS HAYS and RICHARD ELLIS

## The Chatter Box

A large majority of the social life at Central is centered around our nine social clubs. They give parties, open houses, etc. for the enjoyment of students.

The purposes of the social clubs here are as follows: Anchors Aweigh—To strive to reach a higher place of social living and wholesome recreation, to strive toward poise and good breeding, to be known as a friendly club, and to discuss and improve manners. Merry Macs—To promote better social activities in school life, to learn good parliamentary usage, and to assist in chapel programs when needed. Nite Owls—To promote friendship and to develop the social qualities of its members. Pirates—To promote charm and popularity among its members. Shove - Offs - To create a better social attitude among the members and to furnish social activities for the club and friends. Silhouettes—To promote good fellowship. Spinsters—To improve the scholarship of its members. Twixteens - To promote proper participation in school social activities and to promote a friendly atmosphere. Vagabonds—To strive to promote friendliness among the students of Central.

## JUST WONDERING

I wonder if:

- Stain Allen wears elevated shoes
- Shady Hale eats "Cheerios"
- Terrill Dye sleeps in his football helmet
- David Parker votes for himself in elections
- Tony Arnold gives change in the bookstore in the form of Yankee-dimes
- Richard Ellis deliberately switches stories on the Digest
- Grady Wade plays with tin soldiers
- Charles Cleaver practices cheers in front of a mirror
- Charles Preston ever smiles
- Jerry Summer's corvet can outrun the "Little Nash Rambler"
- Sonny Calleppe really knows which twin he gets steady with
- Donna Cole's secret ambition is to be a football star
- Millon Calleppe models for tooth-paste ads
- Norman Wamack secretly wants to be a Latin teacher.

## "The Greatest is Charity"

Is there someone whom you could help this Christmas by giving them your old toys, your out-grown clothes, or a basket of fruit. It takes little effort to help another at Christmas, and the feeling of happiness that it leaves with you will worth the effort it does take. We'll get out of school for Christmas holidays today. Let's try to do something for someone during the five days before Christmas. We're all old enough to know that there is no actual Santa Claus person. Some real person is needed to help sick or needy people enjoy gifts at Christmas.

Doris Hays is 5'7" tall and has blue eyes and brown hair. Doris' pet possession is her Hi Fi set, and her pet peeve is people who are always bored and aren't cooperative. Doris describes her ideal boy as one who is a Christian, and is handsome, friendly, sweet, and intelligent; namely George. Her favorite food is Spanish rice, and her favorite song is "Green Sleeves." Her activities are President of Tri-Hi-Y, secretary of Senate, chaplain of Shove Off Club, National Honor Society, accompanist for Varsity Football, head usher senior, superlatives-leadership, feature editor of Champion, Girls' State and Blue Ridge.

Richard Ellis stands 5'11", with blue eyes and brown hair. His ideal girl is one who is friendly, has a warm smile, who doesn't talk all the time and who enjoys doing a variety of things; such as swimming, bowling, and horseback riding. Richard's hobbies. "It's a Lover's Question" is his favorite song. His favorite food is shrimp. Richard's activities are secretary of Honor Platoon, Lieutenant Colonel in military and sports editor of Champion and Digest sports editor.

## Exercise Caution

Have you ever been in a fire? How do you think you would react if our school caught on fire and you were right in the middle of the whole catastrophe?

Burning to death is a horrible way to die. In a school our size many of our friends would lose their lives if we did not sound the fire alarm in time.

Another way that many would get hurt or killed would be by panic. In a fire, if one person was to get panicky, he could cause others to become panicky, get seriously injured, or be killed. So, let's try not to make our school a death trap.

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# SPORTSLIGHTS

by RICHARD ELLIS

## CENTRAL DEFEATS CITY 56-50

The Central High School Purple Pounders beat the City High Dynamos 56-50 for the Times Cup championship.

In the first two periods Blaine Allen hit for just 6 shots, and Ronnie Cole hit two of four tries to raise the score to a 30-25 lead after city had held a 15-11 just before the end of the first period.

After intermission—pounded on to a 42-33 lead and with 4 minutes 7 seconds left in the game, to a 52-40 margin.

Both clubs hit 20 fielders, Central converted 16 of 24 free throws, while the Dynamos converted 10 out of 23 opportunities.

The score was tied at 2, 9, 11, and 15 before the Pounders thundered to a 21-15 lead in the second period.

Nineteen fouls were called against City and 15 were called against Central. The Dynamos held a lead in rebounds during the game, having 31 to Central's 30.

1,126 basketball fans witnessed the game, the majority of which were from City, as many Central students were in Jacksonville, Florida watching the Pounders beat Lee High 21-7 at the Meniak Bowl.

Blaine Allen made 17 points for Central, while Shuford made 2, Baker made 2, Cole made 19, Stephens made 6, Cate 6, and Millsaps 4.

The period scores for the Central High School Purple Pounders were as follows: 15-16, 30-25, 42-33.

## EXAM SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

- Wednesday, January 14
  - 8:45-10:15—First period.
  - 10:30-12:00—Second period.
  - 1:30-3:00—Third period.
- Thursday, January 14
  - 8:45-10:15—4th and 5th periods.
  - 10:30-12:00—Sixth period.
  - 1:30-3:00—Seventh period.
- Friday, January 16
  - In-Service Training Day. Students do not report to school.
- Monday, January 19
  - Grade Schedule
  - 8:45-9:00—First period.
  - 9:05-9:30—Second period
  - 9:35-10:00—Third period.
  - 10:05-10:30—Fourth and Fifth periods.
  - 10:35-11:00—Sixth period.
  - 11:05-11:30—Seventh period.
  - 11:35-12:00—Homeroom period.
  - 1:00-3:30—Reserved for necessary changing of schedules and registering new students.

## Sale of Cakes Ends As Trip Materializes

Recently the band and battalion have been selling fruit cakes and wrapping paper. The purpose of selling these was to help pay their way to Jacksonville, Florida, for the Meniak Bowl football game. As in the past the band and battalion performed numerous formations as a half-time entertainment. The band is directed by Mr. Bales and the battalion is directed by Miss Sarah Hubbard.

## ATTENTION

Tonight the Central High School Purple Pounders will meet the Meigs County basketball team at Meigs County. The Purple Pounders will compete in the Scottabow Invitational, which is to be held from December 22-27.

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## REGIMENTAL NEWS

The ROTC Regimental staff had its picture taken December 10, for the Champion.

The pictures were taken by Bobby Jackson who is the photographer for the annual. The military students have been having classes on weapons used by the infantry.

The sophomores and juniors have had classes on weapons pertaining to the infantryman. The sophomores are under S.F.C. Green, the juniors under S.F.C. Shelton.

## Glee Club to Present Messiah on Local TV

The Varsity Glee Club will sing on Channel 9, December 21, at 3:00 p.m. The Glee Club will present parts of Handel's Messiah, which they will also present for the student body on December 19. At the time of the presentation on December 19, radio station WAPO will record the program, and it will be played back sometime during the week of Christmas.

Some of the numbers to be presented on these two programs will be: "Comfort Ye My People", "For Unto Us a Child is Born", "Behold the Lamb of God", and "Hallelujah Chorus". There will also be a few Christmas carols included in the programs.

Accompanists for the Glee Club are: Patty Collins, Bene Hammel, Betty Hancock, Doris Hays, and Joyce Wilkes.

## Films Ordered For English Department

Mrs. Shelton, head of Central's English department, has ordered film strips and recordings for use in the English classes.

The films are of "Macbeth", "Julius Caesar", "Ulysses" and "Hamlet". There will also be films on American poets such as Bryant, Bryant, Dickinson, Lowell and Whitman.

The recordings will be on Robert Frost, "The Poetry of Shelley", "The Poetry of Byron" and "The Poetry of Wordsworth", "Words to Live By", "Early English Ballads", "Great American Speeches", and "Julius Caesar". These recordings and films are to be used to supplement studies in the regular classes and will be available to English teachers of all grades.

## Five Additions Made To Honor Roll List

The names of the following freshmen were unintentionally omitted from the Digest honor roll. Carol Averitt, who made the star roll; and Carolyn Cope, Donna Roderick, Elaine Core, and Billy Cleary. The last four named made the regular honor roll. The Digest regrets the omission.



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## VOLUME XLIII Tri-Hi-Y Entertains At Buckley's Home

Over the Christmas holidays, the Girls' Tri-Hi-Y went to Mrs. Mary Buckley's rest home for elderly people, at 1913 Buckley Street. There are approximately eleven residents there. The girls took gifts to the ladies, and Janice Parrish sang her mirimba and played while the Hi-Y members sang Christmas carols.

Each Christmas, the girls have done some special project in which they do something for those in need. Over the last two years, they have done this home and entertained the ladies living there. Among the gifts brought were stationery, lotion, and cologne.

This is one of the Girls' Tri-Hi-Y's many activities. They, along with the Boys' Hi-Y, present programs each week for the spiritual welfare of the student body. The assistance of the student body and assist the various banquets and at the end of each school term, the businessmen receive bids for this organization.

## Alumna Is Assistant In Radio, TV at UT

A Central alumna, Mrs. Frank Lupton, the former Miss Margaret Lupton, who is now doing graduate work at the University of Tennessee, where she recently earned her Bachelor's degree in English. At the present time, she is assistant director of the Carroll Theater. Lupton entered Central from Brentwood Junior High in 1949. While attending Central, she held various positions, among them Editor-in-Chief of the Digest, treasurer of the Jr. Y Teens, Champion swimmer, captain of girls basketball in '50, '51, '52, National Honor Society, and treasurer of the year class of 1953. Loryayne and Frank married on December 19, 1954, at Patten Chapel, at the University of Chattanooga. Mr. Lupton is director of radio and TV at the University of Tennessee, where she is his assistant. They are residing in Knoxville.

## Clubs Make Plans For Spring Formal

April 10th was the tentative date for the social clubs at Central for the annual Spring Formal. The date will take place at the Road House. Mr. Bates will be in charge of the music. The date has not definitely been decided upon as yet. It could be changed, but Mrs. Skates, head of the social clubs, believes that April 10 will more than likely be the correct date for the affair. The committees have not yet been appointed by the clubs for decorations, food, etc.

The Spring Formal competes with the Military Ball as being the biggest, most elaborate social event of the year. It is the climax of all socials given by the social clubs.

## TEACHERS ATTEND T.E.A. IN NASHVILLE

Three teachers from Central, Miss Ellen Mullenix, Mr. Willard Millisaps, and Mr. Arlie Hoadenpyl, participated in a representative assembly to a T.E.A., Tennessee Education Association, meeting in Nashville. The meeting, held the afternoon of January ninth and all day January tenth was an annual pre-planning assembly to determine topics to be brought up in the April meeting and those to appear before the legislature. Some of the important topics discussed that we need to think about include: the poor salaries Tennessee teachers receive in comparison with those received by teachers of other states, the obtaining and holding of capable teachers for Tennessee schools, the low expenditure rate Tennessee has for public schools, the addition of courses which will make better use of the abilities of students, and methods to improve parent-teacher relations.

## ASHLEY PLANS EUROPEAN TOUR

A Central alumna, Maribeth Ashley, who graduated in 1958 and is attending the University of Tennessee, will go on tour to Europe as an accompanist with the U.T. Singers.

On the tour the group will fly to Madrid, Spain, where their base of operations will be the University of Madrid. While in Spain they will go by bus to the Spanish Monasteries to study the Spanish musical works.

The Singers will go by bus to such cities as Barcelona, Rome, and Paris. When arriving at these cities, they will rent bicycles and tour the points of interest that each city has to offer.

Maribeth will accompany the group as a harp accompanist. While at Central she was very active. She was a feature editor on the Digest, a Lt. in the Band, Champion Staff, Most talented in senior superlatives, and was active in various other school activities.

## ORDER INVITATIONS BY FEBRUARY 17

Miss Nipper, head of the bank, has announced that the date for ordering the invitations for the graduation exercises has been moved from January 16 to February 17. All seniors who haven't ordered their invitations are asked to do so before February 17. The bank has samples of the engraved invitations and of the personal name cards, one style for the girls and another for the boys. The cost of the invitations complete with two envelopes is 13 cents each. The personal name cards are two dollars and seventy-five cents for the first one hundred cards and one dollar and forty cents for any additional hundred if desired. With the personal name cards come "Memories" book. This book has places for autographs, other name cards and many other things of interest.

## DINNER HELD BY THE FBLA

On December 22, the FBLA had a progressive dinner. The members who attended were: the late Sandra Hale's of the appetizer. They went to Pat Crumley's for the salad, and then on to Harold Morris' for the main course. agenda; there, they held the dessert. The girls attending were, Judy Ferris, Ann Pickering, Donna Brock, Carol Morris, Monty Joeley, Harriett Jett, Pat Crum-Sandra's mother, and Mrs. Sumner accompanied the girls.

The FBLA was quite busy just before the Christmas holidays. Joan Head, president of the Business Club at City, invited some members of Central's FBLA to one of her lunts to them on starting an FBLA Club there. The girls attending that meeting were Harriett Jett, Nancy Gilreath, and Billie Bowman.

## Mr. Hoadenpyl Announces Scores Available On Tests

Mr. Hoadenpyl has announced that the grades on the Scholarship Qualifying Test given in October in the study hall have been received. The test was given to seniors to take the test, the experience so that they could be better prepared for the Merit Scholarship Test. Anyone wishing to know his score on the test should contact Mr. Hoadenpyl to arrange for an interview.

Seniors who made between 100 and 146, which are considered excellent scores are: Mark Wheeler, Jay Meyer, David Parker, Barbara Cooper, Frances Hobbs, Steve Jackson, Linda Jolley, Terrill Dye, Gary Gober, Guay Wade, James Ettein, Amon Guinn, Doris Hays Kathryn Catlin, Gayle Beason, and George Shuford.

Juniors who made between 100 and 116 are: Roger Lovin, Loretta Ettein, Jimmy Aiken, Monty Lowery, and Vicky Chambers.

## Jupiter's Darling To Show In Auditorium February 5

February fifth is the date set for the theatrical movie of the year, "Jupiter's Darling". The stars of this cinemascope, technicolor film will include Eddi Roubicek, well-known as the swimming queen of the screen, Howard Keel, noted male singer, and Marge and Gower Champion, popular husband and wife dance team. The story of the picture tells of Hannibal and the Carthaginian soldiers' siege of Rome.

Other movies of the year include "Athens" shown October 29, which starred Jane Powell, Debbie Reynolds, Edmund Purdom, and Vic Damone; "Case of Eden" shown December 3, starring James Dean and Julie Harris; and "The King and I" to be shown March 5, which will star Deborah Kerr and Yul Bryner.

## Mr. Ortwein Performed Magical Tricks On Jan. 8

On January 8, Mr. H. Ortwein appeared on the assembly program at Central. Mr. Ortwein performed with feats of magic, has been practicing magic for over fifty years. He has been president of the Chattanooga Magic Club since it was formed in 1919. He is Tennessee International Brotherhood vice-president of the hood of Magicians. Mr. Ortwein was also the past president of the southeastern Magicians Convention. He attends the Southeastern International Magicians Convention which is held annually. Mr. Ortwein has appeared on the stage of Central many times before, entertaining the students with his magical feats. Mr. Ortwein is the tral and the grandfather of David and Kenny Parker, who are attending Central at the present time. Mr. Ortwein's magical feats included pulling a watermelon from a scarf, tearing a newspaper and having it come out whole, passing a ball through his knees, causing a keg to disappear, and reappear in a bag, changing the color of a scarf, caused a scarf to untie a knot and ended his program with the usual magician's rabbit.

## Seniors Participate In College-Vacation Day

College-Vacation Day, an annual event for seniors was conducted on January 23. Attending were representatives from both business and colleges in order to take care of the needs of all students participating.

The program for students interested in going to college was handled by Mr. Dyer. Students were allowed to visit with representatives of the three colleges in which they were most interested. The representatives and students met in the school auditorium.

Mr. Hoadenpyl was in charge of students who wish to get a job following graduation. These students and business men met in the auditorium of the Ridgedale Baptist Church.

All of the representatives were guests at a luncheon given in the reception room by the Home Ec. Department.

## Luncheon Planned For Representatives

On January 23, following the morning program in the auditorium the church representatives from various colleges were honored with the annual College Day Luncheon. The luncheon, which began at 12:30, was held in the reception room with Mr. Hobart Millisaps as M.C. The junior girls serving were Bobbie City, Skipper Swords, Carolyn Walker, Carlene Harris, Judith Mathis, Judy McKisic, and Linda Mathis. Mrs. John Shelton and Mrs. A. G. Skates completed the arrangements, and the decorations were made by Miss Derryberry, head of the Central Art Department. Some of the senior girls who are users assisted at the luncheon.

## MEMBERS TAKEN INTO BOYS' HI-Y

The Boys' Hi-Y has recently added ten new names to its membership roll. These boys are as follows: Bobby Baker, Mike Bragg, Jimmy DeFries, Kenneth Erwin, Bill Howard, Jim Skillington, Ronny Benegar, Jim Skillington, Jimmy Smith, and George Temple. Clift Suddeth and Larry Tippens became members at the close of the first quarter.

The Boys' Hi-Y has had two main projects this year. They have assisted in the publication of the Hello Central and the annual Bible Love Offering. The Hi-Y is also in charge of two assembly programs a month.

The officers include Gene Rudisill, president; Johnny McCoy, vice president; David Parker, secretary; Max Hill, treasurer; Gary Gober, Sgt.-At-Arms and Steve Jackson, Chaplain.

The members that make up the Boys' Hi-Y are: Tommy Acklin, Tony Arnold, Gary Gober, Max Hill, Russell Holder, Lynn McCraw, Roy McKinney, Marvin Mulkey, Woody Olliphant, Bill Pack, Jerry Parker, Terry Parker, Clyde Roy, Bill Sherman, Twymy Twymy, Mark Wheeler, and Tim Winkler.

The purpose of the Boys' Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

## Wheeler Honors Central In SQT

Mr. Millisaps, principal of Central High School, has been notified that Mark Wheeler has qualified as a finalist in the 1959 National Honor Society Scholarship tests.

The first test was given on October 21, 1958, at which time 45,458 National Honor Society members participated in this Scholarship Qualifying Test. Persons obtaining a composite score of 142 or higher were considered finalists for the 1959 National Honor Society scholarships.

There were 2,513 members who qualified for a second General Aptitude Test to be given on March 10, 1959. The winners in this contest will be announced about May 15, 1959.

The Scholarship Board will select forty-seven winners of scholarships and awards after further consideration of the candidates' school-community records and need for financial assistance.

## Hot Chocolate Sold At Pre-School Period

The school began selling hot chocolate on January 8. The cost of the beverage is only ten cents a cup. It is being sold in the cafeteria every morning before the beginning of first period classes. Miss Nipper, head of the finance committee, and Mrs. Castle, supervisor of the cafeteria, are in charge. They feel that this beverage containing milk will give the students that come to school without breakfast much more nourishment than soft drinks and other cold foods.



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### DON'T DO IT TOMORROW

"I'll do it tomorrow," how many times have you said that when you have been confronted with something that was tedious or that you didn't particularly want to do? To get in the habit of putting things off, or, technically, procrastinating, is easy. Instead of easing the daily load, it merely adds more upon the labors that you must face tomorrow.

Each day has its own problems and complexities, and each problem has to be dealt with, whether the task be pleasant or unpleasant; and if we try our best to do everything that we can possibly accomplish today, it will help us in not having to do the task tomorrow.

It would seem wise to get most of one's tasks out of his way because if he put them off until tomorrow then it would not always be possible to enjoy some of the recreational activities that he may wish to participate in. For example, if friends came by and wanted to go swimming, he couldn't friends because of the habit forming procrastination.

If a person keeps putting things off until another day, he will soon become lazy and he will find that within a week he has so much work to do that the day isn't long enough.

If we all practice doing everything when we are supposed to do it, we will always have more free time, and our work will not pile up, thus causing us to spend many hours over backwork.—R. E.

### THE U.S. OPPOSES PROPAGANDA

The definition of the term propaganda as it has been used in the United States differs from the original meaning of the word. Because of the unpleasantness associated with the term, it is avoided by groups in the democracy. The term propaganda is disliked in the U.S. because it is associated with half-truths, partial information, and false insinuated ideas. While here, in America the term is used in a derogatory way, usually against political enemies; in other countries it is simply "any organized group effort to spread a particular doctrine."

Propaganda's earliest use was in spreading religion to win converts and has been used since to further economic and political views. In the 20th century highly organized groups of propagandists emerged, and professional practitioners appeared.

In America, famous early propagandists were Benjamin Franklin and Samuel Adams during the British and in- tention. Franklin distributed rumors about the British and in- tentioned wild stories to rouse the people to fight. He was only following the example of George Washington.

Since 1945 the most complete governmental propaganda is to be found in Russia and its possessions. In democracies extensive safeguards and restrictions are a necessary evil during war; but in countries such as Russia, it is a permanent part of government. There the rulers are continually molding opinions of the people in the attitude they choose, while at the same time propaganda is pouring out to other countries trying to create a good opinion toward their own country. It is necessary that we be able to analyze their propaganda in order that we can deal with it.—F. H.

### OUR SURROUNDINGS

Understanding Yourself— Do you really understand yourself—your actions, your thoughts, your reactions to certain circumstances? Actually, human beings are very complicated machines—far more so than we usually appreciate. We are so different that no two of us ever act the same way in the same situation. Why is our human behavior so complicated? There are two reasons: first, the nature of our body; and second, our experiences, the events and contacts with people which help mold us as we grow. Your personality isn't something that exists off in a corner by itself. It's YOU. And like you, it lives in a world made up of parents, teachers, pets, home, friends. Those surroundings—the physical conditions and the people around you—are your environment, and every minute your personality (that's you) is reacting to it.

### "I LOVE YOU"

There is one small phrase used in every language which puts one's state of mind on the sunny side of the Happiness Street. In France the phrase is "Je t'aime"; in Italy, "Ti Amo"; in Greece, "S'agapo"; in Germany, "Ich liebe Dich"; in Spain "Te quiero"; in Portugal, "Eu te amo"; in Hungary, "Szeretlek"; in Norway, "Jeg elsker deg"; in Poland, "ca cie Kocham"; in Russian, "Ja tebya lublyu"; in Czechoslovakia, "Miluj Te"; in the Netherlands, "Ik houd van jou" or in England of America, "I Love You." This phrase is used not only by a man for his wife, or a boy for his girl, but by a friend for a friend, a parent for a child and vice versa, a child for his pet, a brother for a sister, a student for his school, and a man traveler for his home, and a man for his Creator. It is this simple phrase that puts enough happiness in the world to help combat all evil. This phrase, "I love you," will never die; it will exist as long as man, for without it, life would be nothing.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME

- What if: Grady was measured instead of Wade.
- Barbara was blue instead of Gray.
- Jerry was winters instead of Summers.
- Glenda was seamer instead of Tucker.
- Terrill was pero,ide instead of Dye.
- DeWayne was streams instead of Brooks.
- Emily was baker instead of Butcher.
- David was driver instead of Parker.
- Norma was red instead of Green.
- Tony was Benedict instead of Arnold.
- Pat was Robin instead of Crowe.
- Buddy was rain instead of Hale.
- Doris was grasses instead of Hays.
- Romy was hot instead of Cole.
- Linda was grumpy instead of Jolley.
- Johnny was loosen instead of Holden.
- Carolyn was bat instead of Ball.

### EPITAPHS

If you have to die, leave an original sign of your passing. Here are some epitaphs of some departed notables.

An upright, downright honest man.—John James

Here rests a man who never rested here.—On a Bishop

Here lies Fred, Who was alive and is dead Had it been his father I had much rather; Had it been his brother, Still better than the other; Had it been his sister, No one would have missed her; Had it been the whole generation.

All the better for the nation; But since 'tis only Fred, That was alive and is dead, Why, there's no more to be said.—Frederick, Prince of Wales

Beneath this stone old Abram lies; Nobody laughs and nobody cries. Where he's gone, or how he fares, Nobody knows, and no one cares.—Abraham Newland

Good friend, for Jesus sake forbear.

To dig the dust enclosed here; Bleste be the man that spares these stones, And curst be he that moves my bones.—William Shakespeare

### Pots and Patterns

Many times your ability to do the right thing at the right time determines whether or not you will be asked out again, or marked off as a "dud". For example, when you are with a date at a restaurant, should you give your order to the waiter, to your escort, or let him choose your order? The current what would you do? The correct answer is to choose the goodies that are appealing to you (without blitzing his approval), then tell 'em to your escort. He'll pass the word on to the waiter.

Then when dinner is served and perhaps you bite off more than you can chew—(a small bone that is)—don't use your dinner napkin as a curtain! Get the bone back to your plate quietly, neatly, with your fingers. Then your guy may never notice; saves embarrassment.

### THINK

Today there is a great need for better drivers. If every driver would keep before him a mental sign to THINK and be alert at all times, most car-accident tragedies could be avoided. Other traffic signs, helpful as they can be, are of no use when they are unseen or ignored by the person who either fails to keep his mind on driving or who is reckless and disregards human life.

Many cities have begun different projects to stop traffic accidents. In Detroit, Michigan, about one of every three drivers convicted of a serious offense gets a jail sentence. Newest of students' safety projects in Oklahoma City is "Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents." Under this program, each school may fly a pennant from its flagpole as long as traffic violations by its students are kept below a certain number. A trophy goes to the school with the best yearly record.



### Facts on Wax

by ELMA O'NEAL

DEEP RIVER—THE ROBERT SHAW CHORALE, RCA VICTOR LM-2247.

This is an album composed of "Deep River" and other well-known spirituals. Robert Shaw is a most competent conductor and the chorale's performance is very inspiring. Excellent vocal quality and fine arranging are evident throughout the record.

There are eight numbers on each side of the record. The first side starts with "Deep River" and "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?" Both selections are songs of joyful faith, as are all of the selections, although the first is calm and peaceful, and the second is very exuberantly expressed.

"Everytime I Feel The Spirit" and "I wanna Be Ready" are also songs of undisturbed joyousness familiar to everyone. The side continues with "This Ol' Hammer," the one works-ong in the collection. It is another example of the joyful theme of the record with the words, "This ol' hammer killed John Henry, but it won't kill me."

"This Little Light O' Mine" and "Who'll Be That Yonder," two rather infrequently heard spirituals, conclude the first side. Side two opens with "Lord, If I Got My Ticket" and "Soon, I'm Got in Nature, but the words show confidence and a sense of security. "There is a Balm in Gilead" and "Soon-a Will Be Done" follow. The latter really means "Soon-a will be done-a wid de troubles o' dis world." The next two selections are "My Lord, What A Morning" and "Dry Bones." The record closes with two expressions of great jubilation, "Ain-a That Good News" and "Set Down Servants."

### The 49th State

It was called Seward's Folly in 1867. In 1959 it's known as the 49th state. The place is Alaska.

Alaska 586,400 square miles of area, is one of its most distinctive features. This has inspired a good many of the jokes that have circulated lately. It is pointed out that if Alaska were divided in half, Texas would be the third largest state.

Secretary of State William Rogers Seward engineered its purchase from czarist Russia 91 years ago. The United States paid \$7,200,000 for all the Alaska Territory. Critics it folly.

Today Alaska occupies a key position on global air systems. Militarily, Alaska has become America's guardian of the North. From Alaska have come millions of dollars worth of gold, salmon, and timber.

Alaska's climate generally is as severe as most people think. Its cities are as modern as those of any other state. We see Alaska as a very desirable 49th state.

### GIRL AND BOY OF THE WEEK



Joyce Wilcox is 8'5 1/2" with blue eyes and brown hair. She is news editor of the Digest, accompanist for the Varsity Glee Club, school for the Champion, and an usher. Her pet possession is her senior ring. Her pet peeve is loud people. Her list of favorite songs is her Malaguena and at the top of her favorite food list is chicken. Joyce's ideal boy is one who is a Christian, likes music, has a sense of humor and is ambitious. Her favorite pastime is playing the piano.

Johnny McCoy has blue eyes, brown hair and is 5'11". His favorite song is "Tears on My Pillow". His favorite food is shrimp and French fries. His ideal girl is a well-mannered Christian girl who isn't afraid to say what she means.

His pet peeve is conceited people. His most valued possession is his senior ring. He aspires to be a lawyer. His activities are president of the Glee Club, officer in military, vice-president of Boys-Hi-Y Club, Disc and Diamond, Jr. and Sr. play and Volunteer Boys State.

### CAPITOL SITE

On March 30, 1971, George Washington was to select a site for a new capital city. When Washington approved the site, Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, a French engineer who had fought in the American Revolution, prepared the plans laying out the city. It was Washington, D.C. The cornerstone was laid on September 18, 1793, and the government moved to Washington in 1800.

The capitol is the meeting place of Congress. The capitol is 751 feet long and is set in a park at the center of the city. In the building's south wing is the chamber of the House of Representatives, and in the north wing is the Senate Chamber. The rotunda is 96 feet in diameter and 183 feet from the floor. The highest point of its dome, Ann McClain and Diane Fuller.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

By STEVE WHITAKER

The Student Council's most recent act was the distribution of baskets of food to the needy families of this area. This year's food collection was one of the biggest collections ever. I, on behalf of the Student Council, Mr. Millsaps, and the faculty would like to say thank you for your excellent cooperation in making this a success. Many families, without your help, would have had no Christmas whatsoever.

The Student Council is now studying ways to improve scholarship at Central. One idea under careful study is the giving of awards to the top two students in each department. In addition to this award there would be another honor in store for the student in the coming year. These awards will be a great honor for any student, so during the next semester let's begin to study even more.

Three people who have been outstanding in Student Council work are: Mark Wheeler, Gary Gober, and Gene Rudesil. These people and the Student Council as a whole have worked very hard. This work deserves support; so let's give it our fullest support.

### The Chatter Box

There are 207 members in our 9 social clubs at Central. The clubs are as follows: Spinsterettes, Anchors Aweigh, Twixteens, and Vagabonds. The members of the Spinsterette Club are Carol Morris, Pat Lee, Joan McCormick, Loretta Ettien, Marlene Poff, Kathy Reeves, Dottie Meyer, Betty Hancock, Carolyn Manning, Ann Hoffmeyer, Karen Hoyer, Mary Margaret Hickey, Mary Donna Stewart, Zelma Lansford, Nancy Evans, Carolyn Downs, Gale Delaney, Bobbi Martin, Alice Acuff, Glenda Wells, Sue Cameron, Janice Parish, Lucille McGlohon, Billie Martin, and Rachel Temple.

Anchors Aweigh members are Glenda Tucker, Judy Martin, Gerry Robinson, Brenda O'Daniel, Becky Ballinger, Peggy Oldham, Judy Armstrong, Beverly Horner, Judy Robinson, Diane Alverson, Donna Reed, Sue Culpepper, Sharon Smoyer, Charlene Hill, Sandra Durham, Jill Keef, Lorette Martin, Barbara Jones, Betty Horner, Wilma Stoner, Carolyn Ball and Pam Harless.

Pirate Club members are Ce Ce Quarles, Linda Gentler, Pat Cooper, Martha Workman, Lynda Free, Brenda Murphy, Ann Sherman, Linda Abbott, Gayle Hassler, Carolyn Dickerson, Linda Graves, Brenda Parker, Tanya Mesovich, Diane Stansifer, Larrie Mansfield, Linda Lutz, Ann Milburn.

Shove-Offs—Betty Jo Cox, Kay Ramsey, Faye Springfield, Judy Lee, Dee Edge, Johnnie Ewton, Sybil Manning, Ann Ray, Charlotte Edge, Lisa Scherer, Evelyn Nancy Bryar, Skipper Swords, Nancy Chappell, Doris Hays, Linda Cross, Ann Travis, Faye Thompson, Phyllis Massey, Tina Trotter, Shirley Diane Haines, Barbara Thurston Ann McClain and Diane Fuller.

Merry Macs—June Morris, Charlotte Curtis, Linda Glascock, Beverly MacPherson, Sue Swaney, Linda Pitsinger, Peggy Harrell, Ruth Gill, Myra Nelson, Nancy Wichman, Edna McKenna, Nancy Hansen, Nancy Storchie, Martha Hurdon, Faye Hulgum, Patsy Wolfe, Patsy Farmer, Sandra Morgan, Joy Pitsinger, Nickie Lee, Terry Tucker, Martha Dodd, Joy Bryson. The other four Silhouettes, Nite Owls Twixteens and Vagabonds will be in the next issue of your Digest. The faculty sponsors of the five clubs in this weeks issue are: Spinsterettes—Mr. John, Anchors Aweigh — Mrs. Fults, Pirates — Mrs. Spaulding, Shove Offs—Mrs. Ware, Merry Macs—Miss Ogde.



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# SPORTSLIGHTS

by RICHARD ELLIS

Central beat a powerful North Alabama team, Scottsboro, by a score of 73 to 52 on January 23.

Central led most of the way, but floor mistakes lost them some points just before the end of the first period. Scottsboro held a 15-14 lead at the end of the first period. The Pounders fell 6 points behind at 24-16 before regaining it.

The Pounders overpowered the Wildcats' defense with a score of 37-26 and regained the lead.

When Scottsboro switched to a man to man defense, Central scored 8 points in two minutes to hold a 37-26 lead at the half.

In the third period each of the teams scored 13 points which showed Central leading with a score of 50-39 at the end of the period.

In the fourth period Central made 11 out of 14 floor shots to end the ball game.

The Pounders made 34 of 59 floor attempts for a 57.6 per cent.

Central hit 5 out of 10 foul shots for a 50 per cent.

Scottsboro made 20 of 50 floor attempts for 40 per cent, and made 12 out of 17 foul shots.

Coast Gordon Smith started Jerry Shuford, a sophomore, in the game and Jerry made 27 points to lead the Pounders to their highest score of the season.

In the game Cate made 10 points; Allen 11 points; Cole 12 points and Connelly 13 points.

## APPRECIATION

The Girls' Tri-Hi-Y, Key Club, and Boys' Hi-Y have assumed the responsibility of publishing this "Hello Central."

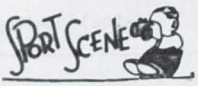
They wish to extend their appreciation to Mr. Bibbey and his staff for the excellent job of printing the "Hello Central."

They also thank Mr. Millsaps for his consent to and support of the directory.

The "Hello Central" is dedicated to these persons and to you who have purchased your copy of this directory.

## Eight Seniors Placed In Nat'l Poetry Awards

Recently some students of the Senior English Class centered in the National High School Poetry Contest. Central had eight students to win. They are Johnny Holden, and his poem was "The Life", Genevele Brown — "Today", Roy McKinney—"Why", Fred Long—"The Bridge", Ronald Cole — "Morning", Johnny McCoy — "I Am Thankful", Lee Anne Roberson—"Turning Away", and Doris Hays—"At Evening". The poems will be published in the book "Antology of High School Poetry."



Ken Connelly, who has been out of basketball for awhile with a broken ankle, has returned to playing. He played his first game against Sooby-Daisy. Blaine Allen received minor injuries in the City Invitational Tournament against City. Jerry Summers has returned to the team since the football season has ended.

There are 15 games left to be played this year. The B team has 10 games left to play, and the A team has 5 left. The color of our team at home is white, and on the road it is purple. Our next game is with Meigs County at Central. Starting time is 1:00 p.m.

We have games January \*29, \*27, \*28, 30, February \*3, 6, \*10, \*13, 17, 19. Our last game is February 19 with Red Bank at Central. \* Indicates B team. We wish the basketball team great success in the future, and hope they bring home the State Championship.



Beginning January fifth, the battalion became a regular gym class. They now meet together one day and then separate for two days of dressing for gym participation and two days of study as do all girls gym classes.

With the basketball tournament completed girls' gym classes are preparing for the next tournament which will be basketball.

January eighth was a good day for white elephants. The Spanish Club, Los Picaros, held a white elephant party on this date. Members brought gifts they received Christmas which didn't appeal to their tastes and exchanged them for those someone else didn't like. It has been reported that no white elephants were present at their party. Happy creatures!

Shells, more shells, and even more shells make up the large collection Mickey Bibbey has made and displayed in the library. Sand dollars, starfish, coral, and ordinary sea shells are only a few of the wide variety displayed. Mickey is a sophomore here at Central and the son of Mr. Archie Bibbey, printing teacher here.

## ATTENTION

The Central High School Purple Pounders Cagers will play Meigs County on February 3; the game will be played here. On February 6, we will journey to Scottsboro; on February 10, the "B" team will go to Bradley; the Central "Bees" will go to Everett; and on February 17, Central is host to Everett, and on February 19, we play Rad Bank here.

## Students Make Home Furniture

In woodshop this year, the boys are making large pieces of furniture such as cedar chests, chests of drawers, book cases, coffee tables; and the freshmen are making end tables. The total value of lumber used is \$1,000, and the finished pieces total about \$3,000.

## Agents Interview Gover And Parker

Two Central students, David Parker and Gary Gover, have sent in applications for entrance and control scholarships to Harvard University. Gary, who sent in his application first, has already been approached by a Chattanooga lawyer who graduated from Harvard. The lawyer, Mr. James F. Waterhouse, had a private discussion with Gary about his application.

David, who has put in applications for both Harvard and Princeton Universities, was confronted by Mr. Barlow, who is a representative from the Chattanooga branch of the Princeton Club. A representative Mr. Elgin, is coming from the University to see him. They are trying for scholarships ranging from two hundred dollars to twenty-three hundred dollars.

## REGIMENTAL NEWS

The Central High School Regimental Honor Platoon was dismissed from school on January 7, 1959, at assembly period to distribute the posters for the March of Dimes Campaign. The members gave each store owner a poster and requested that the owner display it in his window.

The Dice and Diamond Society held its membership initiation on January 9, 1959. Fifteen new members were initiated into the Society. The Society functions as an organization that works for school betterment, and it also helps to make better cadets out of its members.

## D.O. Classes Study Basic Mathematics

Diversified Occupation classes, taught by Coach Smith, are now studying basic math. A subject which such companies as DuPont and Combustion say that high school students lack. This class is open to all junior and senior boys who are sixteen years of age. Diversified Occupations meets for two periods, and the boys receive two credits if they pass the course.

The students of this class work half a day and attend school half a day. Coach Smith talks to the students' employers; and students are graded on their punctuality, industry and adaptation to their work.

Some students work as skill machinists, welders, carpenters, brick layers, and may other diversified occupations. By taking this course, a boy can earn from fifty to seventy-five cents more an hour after graduation than if he waited until he graduated and then started to work.

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## TWENTY FIVE STUDENTS MAKE STAR HONOR ROLL

### EPB SPONSORS TV PROGRAM

The Electric Power Board is sponsoring an educational television program on Friday from 7:15 to 7:30 every Friday on Channel 12. "Passing Paper," John Nesbitt's Academy Award winning series tells about the lives of people who have made important contributions in literature, history, science, or medicine. This evening "Amazing Mr. Nordell" will be presented. This is a story of a counterfeiter. Mr. Nordell is a polished gentleman who has three daughters who are counterfeiter. Mr. Nordell fools himself and is captured in England.

On February 13, "Immortal Blacksmith," a story about Tom Davison, who invented the electric motor, will be shown.

"Miracle in a Cornfield" will be shown on February 20. This film tells about the eruption of the volcano Paricutus and the results of the volcano when it died.

"Angel of Mercy, presented on February 28, tells the story of the Red Cross.

### EXAM SCHEDULED AT U.C. ON FEB. 7

University of Chattanooga scholarship tests will be given at the university on February 7. There are five scholarships for which Central students may qualify. They are: President's Scholarship—a four year award, \$450 a year with a maximum of \$1,800. Hamilton County Scholarships—thirteen awards to county high schools. They are two year awards of \$200 a year. Merit Scholarships—three awards of \$100 each, depending on the student's academic standing, need and field of interest. They range from \$100 to \$200 a year.

A Student Loan Fund of \$75,000 is available as aid for students. Each year the Methodist Church, Kesner Woman's Club, the D.A.R. and other groups offer scholarships and grants of varying amounts to University students.

Candidates for the examination should be present at Patten Chapel at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, February 7.

### NATL. S. F. OFFERS SUMMER WORK

The Summer Institute Program of the National Science Foundation, created in recognition of the important role of high school and college teachers, is designed to strengthen the subject-matter competence of science and math teachers. Many teachers, who would otherwise need to supplement their incomes from summer occupations, are able to attend the program because of financial assistance from the National Science Foundation. For the summer of 1959, 350 institutes are scheduled and funds are available to provide financial assistance for about 18,000 high school and college teachers of science and math.

### TRYOUTS HELD FOR MAJORETTES

On January 21 and 22, Mr. Bales and the two head majorettes held try-outs for any girls who wished to be majorettes next year. The girls who tried out were in the following groups. Junior girls were: Sandra Bomar, Betty Slaton, Tanya Mesovich, Linda Ivens, Skipper Swords, Gloria Williams, Kay King, and Carolyn Hale. Sophomore girls were: Sandy Bolus, Shirley White, Chloette Edge, Kathy Ragland, Pat Woodfin, Diane Haynes, Linda Cross, Wanda Mae Arthur, Brenda Tucker, Brenda O'Daniels, Charlotte Curtis, Linda Stork, Christie Swaford, and Betty Horner. Freshman girls were: Dee Edge, Shayna Evans, Terry Watson and Joyce Parsons. Two other girls who tried out and who will attend Central next year are Kay Travis from Northside Junior High and Joan Stansifer from Lookout Junior High. Both girls were freshmen. Semi-finalists have not been chosen at this time, but will be announced soon. The semi-finalists will probably be trained until spring, when the new majorettes for next year will be announced.

### QUARTET SINGS HERE ON FEB. 11

The Girls' Tri-Hi-Y will present the assembly program on Wednesday, February 11. Their special guests will be the Gospel Tones Quartet.

This quartet sings spirituals and songs with deep meaning and close harmony. The group is now singing each Monday night at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 9. The Gospel Tones Quartet has traveled extensively in Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia.

Singing in the group are: Bill Curtis, Bass; Lenwyde Tanner, Baritone; F. D. Roberts, Soprano, and Lewayne Jolley, First Tenor. Accompanist for the quartet is Patty Collins, a member of the senior class at Central.

Those people interested in gospel singing and gospel concerts may see the Gospel Tones and other groups at Memorial Auditorium on March 14.

### Margaret Davis Wins Home Maker Contest

On December 2, Margaret Davis, a senior here at Central, made the highest score on an exam given in home-making. The contest, which lasted fifty minutes, was based on attitude and knowledge. Betty's prize was the Betty Crocker Home-maker of Tomorrow Pin and she is now eligible to enter the state contest of which the winner obtains \$1,500. She then would be eligible for the national contest. The winner receives a scholarship for \$5,000. Margaret is a member of the Honor Society and a member of the Honor Platoon. She is also the sponsor of Kenny Hudgens.

### Students Represent Central in Contest

Recently Doris Hays and Gary Gober were selected by the creative writing classes to represent Central in the Thom McAn essay contest. The nominees must be of good citizenship, academic standing, must show participation in activities, show respect for fellow students, and faculty and must have leadership qualities.

The nominees must prepare an original paper containing three hundred words or less. The subject is to be "Why I Want to Go to College." The author states the concepts of purposeful citizenship, and the goals he hopes a higher education are to be stated.

The authorship must be original and without editing or aid from any source. The papers will be judged on sincerity, objectivity, and concept as well as literary merit.

The award winners and the schools will be notified of the results before the end of May, 1959.

### THREE PLACE IN NROTC TEST

Three Central High School seniors were informed by the Chief of Naval Personnel that their score on the Navy College Aptitude Test was sufficiently high to warrant being further considered for enrollment in the regular NROTC program. The three seniors are Steve Jackson, Mark Wheeler, and James Etlien.

These seniors reported to the new Court House in Nashville, Tennessee, on January 29, and were medically examined and personally interviewed.

All traveling expenses and hotel expenses incident in reporting had to be paid by the person taking the test.

After receiving news that they had passed the test, forms were sent to these seniors. These forms will be used for processing the candidates for the regular NROTC program.

The physical standards established by this program are very rigorous and any physical defect will render any candidate ineligible for the program.

### A. L. A. SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST

The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring an essay contest opened to seniors in the high schools of Chattanooga. This is a state-wide contest. The subject to be written on is "Abraham Lincoln's Contributions to Our Americanism." The length of the essay is not to be over 500 words and the essay is to be written in triplicate form. The contest closes on March 1, 1959. The awards are: 1st \$15, 2nd \$10, 3rd \$5.50. The local winning essay will be sent to Nashville to be judged in the state-wide contest. For more information see Mrs. Robinson.

### HI-Y PRESENTS MR. F. B. WALKER

Mr. Fred B. Walker, minister of the Central Church of Christ on Vine Street was the speaker in assembly on Wednesday, January 21. He was invited to Central by the Boys' Hi-Y and was presented to the student body by Gene Rudick, president of the Hi-Y Club. In his introduction, Gene brought out the fact that it was difficult for a minister to choose a subject that would interest and keep the attention of 2,000 young high school students. Mr. Walker has a teen-age daughter who attends another high school in the city, therefore he was familiar with young people and their ways. He brought out that "I forgot" are younger set. He stated that teachers find this expression comes quite handy when homework is concerned.

The Boys' Hi-Y and Girls' Tri-Hi-Y alternate the Tuesday and Wednesday of each week by asking a minister or evangelist from churches of different denominations from the city. The officers present the various speakers to the school.

### P.T.A. SPONSORS STUDY COURSE

All Central High students were given announcements on January 10 to take home to their parents to inform them of meetings being held for their parents' benefit.

These meetings are planned by the Parent-Teachers Association, Van Zant, Caroline Wade, and Alice Woy.

At the making sophomore star roll were: Karen Hoyer, Jan Morrison, Sandra Newell, Mary Edna Proph-County Survey made of our schools.

A Founders' Day Program and Tea will be held on February 19, 2:45 p.m., at Central High School in the auditorium.

Mrs. Paul L. Whisler, a member of the P.T.A. committee, urges all parents to back their children by their presence at this program to be held on February 19.

### Student Council Votes To Buy Waste Baskets

At the last Student Council meeting, the members of the council voted the approval of buying more waste cans for the halls. They agreed that each homeroom would be charged twenty cents or purchase them at one cent per person to purchase these cans. The money was collected Monday, Jan. 26. These waste cans will be distributed about the halls in hope that the students will dispose of their trash in the cans instead of on the floor, so that the looks of the school will be improved.

The Student Council also observed Youth Week, January 28 through February 1. The theme of this week was "Dare We Live in the Household of God."

### HONOR ROLL LISTS ONE HUNDRED FIFTE

The star roll and honor roll for the second quarter has recently been revealed. The senior star roll is as follows: Genevieve Brown, Harriette Brown, Barbara Cooper, Doris Hays, Richard Lowrance, Joy Meyer, and Pat Tripp. The senior honor roll includes: Brenda Belk, Gayle Benson, Emily Ditcher, Ronald Cardwell, Jerry Cox, Eleanor Davis, Charlene Dodd, Jack Gilliland, Alyce Gilstrap, Gary Gober, Ann Gunn, Betty Hancock, Lois Marie Harris, Carol Haskell, Linda Hughes, Steve Jackson, Harriett Jett, Linda Jolly, Jean Ellen Lawson, Judy Lynch, Ray McKinney, Janice Parikh, David Parker, Lee Ann Robinson, Judy Robinson, Julia Ann Sisk, Brenda Small, Wilma Stoner, Margie Taylor, Judy Walker, Lujean Weaver, Irene Jo Wells, Mark Wheeler, Jeanne Whisler, Phyllis Winston, Dinnie Wright, and Carol Haskell.

The junior star roll is as follows: Donna Brock, June Clinton, Ann Hoffmeyer, Elma O'Neal, Don Roadman, and Frances Warren. The junior honor roll includes: Marian Berman, Judy Bryden, Marilyn Clark, Patricia Cooper, Martha Godt, Loretta Ettien, Susan Follett, Martha Elizabeth Hix, Pam Hayes, Jo Anna Hendrix, Jim Friederichsen, Del Hamilton, Linda Koska, Monty Jo Lowery, Judy McKain, Sunny Marr, Bill Millsaps, Linda Norris, Laura Penney, Betty Reeves, Patti Richardson, Evelyn Richey, Nancy Sterchi, Richard Traylor, Tommy Van Zant, Caroline Wade, and Alice Woy.

The making sophomore star roll were: Karen Hoyer, Jan Morrison, Sandra Newell, Mary Edna Proph-County Survey made of our schools. Wilson, and David Womack. Sophomore honor roll was made by: Betty Barron, Judy Belk, Mickey Bibbey, Jack Brown, Betty Burch, Judy Ferriss, Glenda Farley, Joan Goodlett, Jimmy Hayes, Joy Hetzler, Joe Hill, Jackie Ingle, Daniel, Wanda McArthur, Sharon Moore, Shirley Michaels, Sharon Mooney, Brenda O'Daniel, Ann Pickering, Kathryn Ragland, Donna Reed, Pat Shepherd, Judy Simmons, Charles Smith, Gene Spencer, and Edwin Swart.

The two freshmen on the star roll were Carol Averitt and Dottie Meyer. Freshman honor roll consists of: Billy Cleary, Ricky Cooke, Carolyn Coe, Elaine Coe, Joan Crownover, Terry Haupt, and Mary Reed.

Bob Stehle was the only eighth grader to make star roll. On the eighth grade honor roll were: Jimmy Davis, Bobby Etter, Pat Owens, Mary Jean Riley, and Janice Roberts.

Betty Hooks and Marietta Maoney were on the seventh grade star roll. On the seventh grade honor roll were: William C. Carter, Janice Dyer, Peggy Milburn, Jerry Sanders, and Richard Stansbury.



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### "Build Thee More Stately Mansions"

The beginning of the new semester should present a challenge to every student at Central High School. Now is the time for every individual to examine himself to see where he has faltered during the first semester.

Many students have in the past let their work pile up by being absent, or by simply putting it off until another day. When time comes for quarter or semester tests, you then find yourself sitting up until the wee hours of morning trying to learn enough to make a passing grade on your tests.

To prevent things of this nature, now is the time to put up guards against them. A daily study routine will prove profitable. You may at first feel as if you are depriving yourself of pleasure and social life, but when report card day rolls around you will be thankful you had a study routine to go by. Everyone should strive constantly to perfect his grades and ideals.

In "The Chambered Nautilus," Oliver Wendell Holmes says "Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul, as the swift seasons roll!" These words can be used by every young adult and by every student. Man's soul or spirit should progress. It should forsake the past, and every individual should continually mold his character according to high ideals. Man's soul should enlarge in knowledge and scope. The life of immortality should be left behind. Man is born for immortality; therefore, his life should be one of growth striving for perfection.—P. C.

### ALCOHOL, A MENACE TO MANKIND

The alcohol problem is by no means new. It is as old as history, but in this age of high-powered machines and high pressure living it creates many new problems. To understand and perhaps help solve the alcoholic problem, let us first consider some of the reasons people drink.

1. To be sociable. "A lot of people do it" seems reason enough for many. Most people like to be congenial with the group in which they find themselves, and a person may feel conspicuous if he refuses when others are drinking. It is this social drinking that sometimes starts a person on the road to alcoholism.

2. To get a feeling of importance. Almost everyone wants to feel that he is "somebody," but every person realizes that he is, in some ways, inferior to others. Because alcohol dulls the senses, it temporarily removes feelings of inferiority and the drinker assumes a new importance in his own eyes. This feeling is probably most prevalent among young people and may cause most of the drinking of teenagers. But to dull the senses only puts difficulties off until the next day when they return with a headache and an empty pocketbook.

As citizens of the next generation and builders of future homes, we can help wipe out the evil that claims the lives of so many people throughout America each year. Nothing is gained by drinking, but your most precious possession could be lost—your life.—J. W.

### Enthusiasm Pays Off

Where is our enthusiasm? Just what has happened to it? Surely we haven't lost it. We mustn't do that; for enthusiasm is the intense interest and eagerness we have in something, whether it is our friends, our school activities, school work or anything we undertake to do. The dictionary definition of enthusiasm as "strong excitement of feeling on behalf of a cause or a subject." Truly it is that and much more, for there is nothing that contributes more to a happy and successful course than enthusiasm. Emerson once said: "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

If we lose our enthusiasm, not only do we suffer, but our school, ball teams, our city, our state, our nation, and, yes, even the world suffers. So you see, it's a very important thing, this enthusiasm of ours.

Many enthusiastic leaders are needed, for enthusiasm is contagious as you know. Although each one of us can not be a leader, we can be an enthusiastic follower.

Let's all strive to do our part to have enthusiasm in everything we undertake to do.

### Cooperation Helps

As a student do you blame the teacher for your low grades? As a teacher do you blame students for not being interested in your subject? If the answer to either question is yes, you are not hitting a happy medium for student-teacher relations. Neither the teacher nor the student is entirely to blame for all that happens, but both could put forth more effort and school would no longer be dull, but quite interesting.

A student should strive at least to try to do all of his school work and do all he possibly can. "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." If we lose our enthusiasm, not only do we suffer, but our school, ball teams, our city, our state, our nation, and, yes, even the world suffers. So you see, it's a very important thing, this enthusiasm of ours.

A teacher should learn to laugh with the students, try to understand youth as it is today, keep good classroom order, not make any short-cuts in teaching, and provide the student can keep up with his work, not object to outside activities which contribute to his well-rounded personality.

### TV FOR EDUCATION

Television is fast becoming a tool in American education. Students in over a thousand schools across the country receive part of their classroom instruction from this new medium.

For example, New York telecasts educational progress intended to reach about 2,000,000 students. The schedule includes lessons in science, mathematics, English, foreign languages, citizenship, music, and other subjects.

Experts point out that television can never replace the present day classroom teacher, who conducts discussions and answers questions. Nor can it replace printed materials, maps, periodicals, and textbooks, but it does extend the able teachers qualified in certain fields to reach large numbers of pupils. It also often permits students to watch programs and demonstrations that couldn't be easily presented in each classroom.

Some universities allow their students to obtain college credit by watching these programs and doing some additional work.

### Our Sixteenth President

Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12, 1809. Some other interesting facts about this great man are that he was the sixteenth President of the United States and was once a time leader of the Whig Party.

Lincoln married Mary Todd in November, 1842. At the time of his marriage, Lincoln was a rising lawyer. When the Republican Party was organized in 1856 to oppose the extension of slavery, Lincoln was its most prominent leader in Illinois.

Lincoln was six feet, four inches in height, with long limbs, dark complexion, high forehead, deep-set gray eyes, and coarse black hair. He was wiry and strong, mild and patient, fair and direct in speech and action, steadfast in principle, sympathetic and charitable. A man of strict morality, his life was devoted to the good of his fellowmen.

### Facts on Wax

by ELMA O'NEAL

RED NORVO — WINJAMMER, CITY STYLE, DOT RECORDS — DLP25126

For this album, Red Norvo and his combo play the musical score from the motion picture "Windjammer". Red Norvo is a most capable and experienced man on the vibraphones, while the other members of this fine jazz group are Jerry Dodgion on flute and alto sax; Marvin Koral on flute, clarinet, and alto sax; Jimmy Wyble on guitar; Bernie Nierow on piano; Karl Kiffa on drums; and Red Wootton on bass. Special mention is in order here concerning Red Wootton. He grew up in Chattanooga and is a former student of Central High School. He played for a while with the bands around town and has been with such big names as Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman, and now Red Norvo. Incidentally, Red Norvo and his combo, with Red Wootton on bass, appeared on the Dinah Shore Show a few weeks ago.

The first side starts with "Karl Wrote For Me", a number which gains much of its effectiveness from the combined sound of two flutes and a guitar. The next number is a lively version of "Memories Are Made Of This." A Latin beat on the bongos introduces the next tune, "Sea Chantey". The flutes take up this rhythm and are joined by guitar, bass, and drums. "Marianne" and "Everybody Loves Saturday Night" finish the side.

Side two begins with the title song from the movie, "Windjammer". This is a very tasteful number with the pianist, Bernie Nierow putting to use his excellent background as a concert artist. "The Sea Is Green" follows and features each member of the combo. "The Sweet Sugar Cane", featuring the saxes, and "Don't Hurry Worry Me" conclude the album.

### Most Loyal Friend

Of all words in the dictionary, probably none can stir the imagination more than dog. Many thoughts leap into the mind when one sees or hears the word. You are most likely to think of your pet or a pet you once had. It may strike you that the letters reversed spell God, and you realize you own something very wonderful. The dog whose education you have won by love and kindness.

The origin of the dog, domesticated mammal which is remarkable for man, is unknown. Many theories have been given. Some early authoritative writers describe the dog as descended from the fox or wolf. Later, authorities on dogs are inclined to the opinion that the dog should be given as much credit for originality as any other animal.

The merry little cocker spaniel has continued its sweeping popularity and led in registrations of all of the other one hundred active breeds.

Whether you have a purebred registered dog or a Heinz 57 variety, remember: "Man's best friend is his dog!"

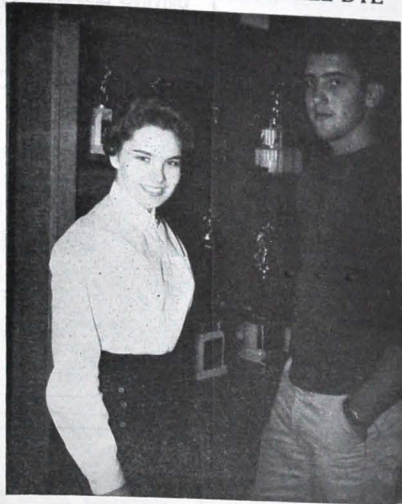
### In His Steps

There is an Indian legend of a tribe which lived in a forest at the foot of a mountain. One day the chief summoned the youth of the tribe to climb to the top and win the renown of its conquest. Hours went by and slowly the braves began to return. One brought moss as a token of the height to which he had climbed, another brought a twig from a tree, and still another burst into the fire-lit circle of the camp. He brought no token, but his face was lighted with the glory of the vision, and the glow on his face made questioning unnecessary as he exclaimed, "I have seen the sea!"

Blessed is the Christian who can bring some of the majesty, glory, power, and grace of an exalted Lord into this troubled world.

In loving memory of Donald Harris, member of the Junior class.

### GIRL AND BOY OF THE WEEK WILMA STONER and TERRELL DYE



Digest personalities this week are Wilma Stoner and Terrell Dye. "Five foot two, eyes of blue" is a description of Wilma Stoner.

She has brown hair. Wilma's favorite songs are "All We Need Is Love" and "All of a Sudden My Heart Sings." Fried shrimp is her favorite food. Her pet peeve is troublemakers, and her most prized possessions are her senior ring and her watch. Singing is her favorite pastime. Wilma's activities are junior and senior play, East Ridge Junior Miss, military sponsor, treasurer of Varsity Glee Club, Senate, Senior Personalities, Demolay Sweetheart, and Anchors Aweigh.

### INTERPRETATIONS

Don't — Put down that gun Rosco!  
 Slagger Lee—But mother, we didn't drink anything but cokes.  
 Chantilly Lace—I told you to put moth balls in that closet.  
 I'm a Man—Let me out of this play pen.

Tall Paul—These vitamin pills are really something. The fire alarm box is on the corner.  
 It's Only Make Believe—There's no such place as Disneyland.  
 Lover's Question — Are those two teeth really false?  
 Smoke Gets in Your Eyes—Put out that cigarette.

The Wind and the Rain in Your Hair—Horse, Why don't you fix that ceiling.  
 First Anniversary — I didn't know a year was such a long time!

### N. C., The Tarheel State

North Carolina is known as the tarheel state. North Carolina has always been known for its pioneering spirit and has taken part in a number of history making developments. North Carolina became a state in 1789. The University of North Carolina is the oldest state university in the country. It opened its doors to students in 1795. North Carolina leads the nation in the growing of tobacco, in the marketing of flue-cured tobacco, and in the manufacture of cigarette paper. North Carolina has the largest cigarette factories and towel and hosiery mills in the world. The capitol of North Carolina is Raleigh.

### The Chatter Box

Members of the Silhouette Club are Glenda Schubert, Brenda Small, Toni Lenn, Carolyn Hale, Sandy Bolus, Dot Vandergrieff, Chigger Coe, Diane Swafford, Chris Campbell, Loretta Worley, Linda Hodge, Gail Brock, Judy Ingram, Sandra Thompson, Brenda Belk, Judy McElhaney, Gail Gober, Cherie Cooglar, Carolyn Smith, Sandra Simpson, Joy Hetzler, Vagabond Club members are Harriett Jett, Betty Coe, Nancy Collins, Janice McNutt, Susan Owens, Elaine Coe, Charlene Dodd, Barbara Hastings, Susie Pollett, Lynne Williams, Joy Lewis, Sandra Hales, Linda Gray, Elma O'Neal, Gayle Benson, Stella Ezelle, Marinal Hitchcock, Kay Condra, Ann Pickering, Jo Ann McKinney, Phyllis Winston, Mary Frances Tate, Nancy Gilreath, Jackie Indermill, Pat Morris, Twixteens—Brenda Riordan, Judy Lynch, Gail God, Virginia White, Phyllis Thompson, Nancy Jordan, Patti Hayes, Alice Woy, Jackie Fairfax, Lita Tucker, Judy Walker, Phyllis Cicus, Carline Wade, Gail Wilson, Carolyn Lewis, Sandra Compton, Dot Johnston, Brenda Fuson, Dianne Turner, Mary Jo Davis, Gloria Thomas, Linda Murphy, Linda Park, Ellen Erwin, Nite Owls—Frances McPeters, Sandra Woods, Bobbi City, Donna Holland, Sandra Newell, Judy Phillips, Tonja Hash, Sue Christian, Mary Long, Judy Cate, Glenda Shaw, Ann Cole, Grace Brown, Nancy Jones, Sandra Anderson, Jo Ann Coats, Dot Brown, Linda Jolley, Faye Blake, Patsy Lamb, Ginger Richey.

The sponsors are Silhouettes, Mrs. Rogers; Twixteens, Miss Hunter; Vagabonds, Mrs. Hamack; Nite Owls, Mrs. Barger.

The Russians are now orbiting a satellite around the sun. Who knows what will be next.

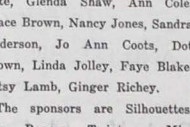
MEET YOU AT JUG'S AFTER THE GAME Just Across From Central HAMBURGERS and SHAKES

The Great Space Race

All through time people have always been racing for something. They have raced for new lands, political offices, and many other things. Today we are racing for space. In the race, the U. S. and the Russians are battling for the moon; but in a few years the race will probably be for the universe. The battle has the appearance of being a battle for a seasaw with first the Russians on top; then the U. S. The Russians put up the first satellite. Next the U. S. solved the difficult problem by returning a nose cone.

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# SPORTSLIGHTS

by

RICHARD ELLIS



On Friday, January 10, the Central High School Purple Panthers defeated the 1958 state champions Lenoir City, by a score of 57-43. Central's loss was partly due to the deficiency in getting the rebounds.

Central outscored Lenoir City from the floor 40-34, as we tried hard to keep the 46 game winning streak at home intact. The Panthers made 29 of 36 foul shots attempts while Central made three of seven awards.

Central hit on 20 of 61 floor shots while Lenoir City made good 17 of 51 attempts, Central had 23 fouls called against us as Lenoir City had seven called against them.

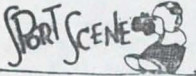
As the fourth quarter started Lenoir City pulled away from a 38-38 tie and after gaining an advantage started to stall.

At the end of the first period, Lenoir City gained a 16-12 edge, and at intermission time the Panthers led 25-23.

Lenoir grabbed 51 rebounds and grabbed 38.

## ATTENTION

Today Central will journey to Meigs County for a basketball game. On Tuesday, February 10, Rossville will come to Central to play. The game will start at 1:00 o'clock. On February 13, Central will journey to Bradley to play the Bears.



## Cheek Heads Freshman Class at Emory-Henry

Jimmy Cheek, a member of the class of '58, was recently elected president of the freshman class at Emory and Henry College. Emory and Henry College is located in Emory, Virginia, which is near Bristol, Virginia.

While at Central, Jimmy was very active. He was elected Mr. Central, Torchbearer in the Senior Superlatives, and Co-Captain of the football team. He was a member of the "C" Club, Champion Staff, Key Club, Boys' Hi-Y, and Disc and Diamond. Jimmy was selected to be a delegate to Volunteer Boys' State and also a delegate to the Blue Key National Convention in Washington, D. C.

## COMING EVENTS

Monday, February 9—Activity Period—Return to Homerom.

Tuesday, February 10—Basketball game with Rossville.

Wednesday, February 11—Assembly, Girls' Hi-Y.

Thursday, February 12—Senate Talent Program.

Friday, February 13Play, "Toy Heart".

Monday, February 16—Activity Period—Return to Homerom.

Tuesday, February 17—Basketball game with Everett.

Wednesday, February 18—Assembly, Boys' Hi-Y.

Thursday, February 19—Basketball game with Red Bank.

Friday, February 20—Music Concert, Mr. Johns, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, February 23—Home-room; District Tournament begins.

## Chapman Wins In Gloves Tourney

Paul "Bull" Chapman, two-time Golden Glove Heavyweight Champion—and not a bit conceited! We will know that your brain is not quite as hard worked as your brawn.

Well maybe all the excitement Friday, the 30th didn't get you "all shook up." But to us who were home listening to it on the radio there was a great feeling as you ko'd Raymond Torbett in the second round. Can't you imagine how all your friends felt! Couldn't you tell by the cheers you got Friday night? Even the very aspect of anyone from Central fighting a person from mCity brings a lot of attention.

Keep up the good work you've done so far. Let's hope that we can still say in ten years what the crowd said on Championship night, "Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, Bull, Bull, Bull!"

Waubatche's proud of you; Central's proud of you. Congratulations, Paul.



Approximately two-hundred students, adults, and leaders took part in the mental health clinic for high school youth sponsored by Professor Dyer's social science classes on January 22. The meeting was held in Ridgedale Baptist Church. Addresses were made by Dr. Tom West, Director of Division of Mental Health Education, Nashville, Tennessee; and Dr. Philip Sottong, director of Guidance Clinic, Chattanooga. Music was furnished by Judy Ownby and the Brown twins, Harriette and Genevieve. Leaders for discussion groups included: Dr. Rose Marriann, Chattanooga; Dr. Eustace Marriann, Chattanooga; Dr. James Foshee, Nashville; Dr. George Ackley, Nashville; Dr. Tom West, Nashville; and Judge Leo Britt, Chattanooga. Central students from Mr. Dyer's social science class participating included: William Carpenter, Bert Brown, Harriette Brown, Genevieve Brown, Gilbert Trusley, Twym Towerly, Perry Oldham, Sandra Durham, Roy Dickson, June Clinton, Sybil Manning, Jerry Parker, Patricia Lee, Janice Parish, Jeannie Whiskey, Don Roadman, Gayle Beason, Barbara Jones, Judy Phillips, Emily Butcher, June Morris, Linda Hughes, Joyce Clark, Ann Hoffmeyer, and Pam Harless.

## REGIMENTAL NEWS

On Monday, January 26, the Central High School Military Department held its annual informal inspection. Col. Eastman from the 12th Headquarters Corps made the inspection. Col. Eastman first inspected the R.O.T.C. department at Chattanooga High School; then he made the inspection here at Central. Col. Eastman checked the equipment, the instruction methods, and the progress that is being made in teaching military to the students. During the day of inspection, the seniors assisted Sgt. F. C. Shelton and Sgt. F. C. Green in teaching weapons to the juniors and sophomores.

The annual Military Ball will be held at the Army Reserve Armory on February 13. The Army Reserve Armory is located on Holtzclaw Avenue and 23rd Street. All military cadets are urged to attend. The event will call for Class "A" uniform. The officers of Central High School will be the host of the City High School officers. The Military Department voted against flowers.

## Youth Week Observed During Jan. 25-Feb. 1

Youth Week is a national observance sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement. During the week of January 25-February 1, the youth of the nation tried to create better understandings and relations among all Christian Youth.

This year's theme was "Dare We Live in the Household of God?"

On Sunday, February 1, 1959, the youth all over the greater Chattanooga area met for a Christian Youth service at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church. The service began at 3:30 and Dr. H. A. Norton was the speaker. Dr. Norton is on the faculty of the Vanderbilt University, among his many other activities. He is a former chaplain of the Tennessee Highway Patrol. The music was furnished by the Howard High School Choir.

## FILMS SHOWN HERE BY AUDUBON GROUP

Audubon Screen Tours presented by the Chattanooga Audubon Society and the National Audubon Society have been and are being shown here at Central.

The third in a series of five cussion groups included: Dr. Rose Marriann, Chattanooga; Dr. Eustace Marriann, Chattanooga; Dr. James Foshee, Nashville; Dr. George Ackley, Nashville; Dr. Tom West, Nashville; and Judge Leo Britt, Chattanooga. Central students from Mr. Dyer's social science class participating included: William Carpenter, Bert Brown, Harriette Brown, Genevieve Brown, Gilbert Trusley, Twym Towerly, Perry Oldham, Sandra Durham, Roy Dickson, June Clinton, Sybil Manning, Jerry Parker, Patricia Lee, Janice Parish, Jeannie Whiskey, Don Roadman, Gayle Beason, Barbara Jones, Judy Phillips, Emily Butcher, June Morris, Linda Hughes, Joyce Clark, Ann Hoffmeyer, and Pam Harless.

The next film is entitled "Puerto Rico, U.S.A.". It was filmed by Fran William Hall. It goes on a tour through Puerto Rico. The wildlife in this film include tropical fish, colorful insects, rare Puerto Rican parrots and other interesting wild life. This film will be presented on March 4.

Last in the series is "A Missouri Story", filmed by Alfred G. Etter. It is a well-told and true story about the beauty of Missouri. This film will be presented on Wednesday, April 1. All the films begin at 8:00 p.m.

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## Teachers Attended Classes at Central

On Friday, January 30, teachers from Bradley County visited Central High School for their In-service Training Day. The guests were greeted at 8:30 a. m. by the teachers with whom the visitors were assigned. The visitation program was conducted according to their wishes. Many teachers visited departments other than those of their chosen field.

The following teachers were assigned to one another: English 9, Miss Hoover—Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Miss Hoover—Mrs. Laws; Miss Davis, Miss Laws and Mrs. Maudie English 10, Miss Ogle—Mrs. Arrants; Mrs. Peoples—Mrs. Kelly; Miss Major—Miss Woods; English II, Miss Morgan—Miss English II, Mrs. Kahl—Mrs. Platt; Miss Moffitt—Mrs. Platt, English III, Mrs. Shelton—Coordinator; Miss King—Mr. Apperson; Mrs. Robinson—Mrs. Fitzgerald. Arithmetic, Mr. Brown—Mr. Smiddy.

English, Mr. Lill—Mrs. Neel, Algebra I, Mr. Millsaps—Coordinator, Mrs. Ware—Mrs. Tiller; Algebra II, Mrs. McClintre. Geometry, Mrs. Science, Mr. Newton—Mr. Austin; Mr. Moore—Miss Bullington; Mrs. Lepton, Biology, Mr. Towery, Mr. Farmer; Mr. Skaggs—Miss Rogers. Chemistry and Physics, Mr. Hoodenpile and Mr. Olinger—Mr. Titsworth. Civics, Mrs. Fulls—Miss Cartwright and Mrs. Powell. Geography, Mr. Dyer—Mr. Hartin. World History, Mr. Stoner. Mrs. Newman. American History, Mrs. Skates, Miss Rodgers; Athletics, Mr. Etter, Mr. Prewitt, Mr. Smith, and Mrs. Walker. Boys Phys. Ed., Mr. Farmer—Mr. Frazier and Mr. Hendee. Girls Phys. Ed., Miss Hubbard—Mrs. Adams. Mrs. Hammack—Mrs. Cryard; Health; Mr. Skaggs—Mr. Holder, Business Education, Miss Nipper. Coordinator—Mr. Brewster, Mr. Chism, Mr. Dann, Mrs. Kern, Mrs. Koltun and Miss Mowery. Home Ec., Mrs. Shrophire, Coordinator, Mrs. Taylor; Industrial Arts, Mr. Fletcher and Mrs. Adams. Music, Miss Rice and Miss Schwartz, Mr. Heald. Library, Mrs. Sanders, Mr. Hughes, Assistant Principal—Mr. Millsaps, Mr. O'Neil, Mrs. Clemmer.

## Senior Ring Orders To Be Taken Feb. 18-19

On January 26, a group of juniors met to discuss their senior rings for next year. Bert Brown, president of the junior class, Danny Strickland, vice-president, Rachel Temple, treasurer, and Loretta Eiten taking the place of Sue Cameron, who is secretary, met with Susan Follett, Don Roadman, Ray Hays and Miss Nipper. They decided to keep the dark purple set which the seniors had this year. Orders for the rings were taken on February 18 and will continue through March 18. To order, pay \$5.00 down and the balance before or when the rings arrive. Juniors are urged to order their rings as soon as possible.

## A. L. A. SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST

Each year the American Legion Auxiliary sponsors an Abraham Lincoln essay contest in the local high schools. The organization sponsors this contest because it regards Americanism as a vital factor in the existence of our nation and because it knows that the youth of today will be the leaders of tomorrow.

The rules for the contest are as follows: The subject to be written on is "Abraham Lincoln's Contribution To Our Americanism." The essay is not to be over 500 words in length. It should be typewritten in triplicate. Two cover pages are to be made. One with name and address of writer, name of school, and code letter. The other cover page should contain only the code letter.

There will be three awards given. The first award will be \$15.00, the second award \$10.00, and the third award will be \$5.00. The winning local essay will be sent to Nashville to be judged in a statewide contest.

Anyone interested in further instruction about the essay contest should see his English teacher.

## CLYDE ROY NAMED PRESIDENT OF N.H.S.

The Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society elected the officers for the second semester at its February 5 meeting. The newly elected officers are: President, Clyde Roy, Vice-President—Harriet Jett, Secretary—Linda Jolly, Treasurers—Gayle Beason, and Chaplain—Nancy Gilreath.

The officers of the first semester were Steve Jackson, president; Gary Guber, vice-president; Joy Meyer, secretary; Betty Hancock, treasurer's aide and Harriett Jett, chaplain. New officers are elected each semester with the next election being at the end of this semester. Juniors will be taken in at that time.

The Honor Society meets on the first Thursday of each month, and all members are urged to attend.

## Meyer and Hays Cited For Outstanding Work

Two Central seniors, Joy Meyer and Doris Hays, have been cited for outstanding work in the field of English. They were two of the eight runners-up in the state.

The National Council of Teachers of English instituted the contest last year as a method of selecting the most outstanding English students of the nation. The council awards scrolls to the winners and their schools. It also recommends the winners to colleges and universities for scholarships.

Each contestant was required to submit one biographical sketch, one sample of formal writing, one of informal writing and one paper on the person after whom he would most like to pattern his life. Joy's selection for the latter was John, the Apostle. Doris's selection was Albert Schweitzer.

Both Joy and Doris received their certificates in assembly on February 6.

## Contest Sponsored By The Civitan Club

The Civitan Club is sponsoring a Citizenship Essay contest. The deadline for entries is March 1. Any student who is a bona fide member of the senior class of any high school is eligible and urged to compete. Essays must be written by the student himself although ideas may be sought from all the other sources.

The subject chosen for the 1959 competition is "Citizenship—A Process of Gradual Achievement." The essay shall contain no less than 500 words nor more than 1,200 words of two or more letters. Judging will be based on spelling, punctuation, capitalization, paragraph structure, and originality of thought and expression. Originality of thought and expression weighs more heavily than the mechanics of composition. Ten prizes will be awarded. First place is a \$1,200 scholarship; second place \$600 scholarship; third place \$250 scholarship; fourth place \$100 scholarship; fifth place \$50 scholarship; sixth place \$24 scholarship. Seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth places are nominal awards to be determined by a committee.

## Seniors Have Opportunity To Enter Essay Contest

High school seniors have an opportunity to enter the ninth National Laurence S. Meyers Memorial Peace Essay Contest. This contest is co-sponsored by the Cordell Hull Building, Nashville 9, Laurence S. Meyers Fund and the Institute for International Order. Both sponsors are non-profit organizations dedicated to search for a permanent world peace based on justice and order.

Seniors may choose one of two topics on which to write. The first topic is "Describe What the People of the World Can Do to Lessen Tension between Nations" which is based on an address given by Pablo Casals at the United Nations Anniversary Celebration. The second is "Describe New Approaches Governments Can Take to Reverse the Present Armaments Race" which is based on a statement by Paul Doty, chairman, Federation of American Scientists.

The prizes are as follows: first prize is a \$1,000 United States Savings Bond, nine second prizes which are \$100 Savings Bonds, fifteen third prizes which are peace medallions.

## Council Urges Students To Use Suggestion Box

The Central High School Student Council is placing a docket box or suggestion box in the office. The Student Council wants to improve the school, but it cannot succeed unless every student gives his complete cooperation.

In the past the Council has put shelves in the cafeteria for books, and they will place trash containers in the halls.

Each student is encouraged to write his suggestion or criticism on a slip of paper and put it in the suggestion box. The suggestion box is located at the Chattanooga Central High School Library.

## POSITIONS OFFERED BY WELFARE DEPT.

Mr. Luther J. Caruthers of the Department of Public Welfare has stated that during the coming year the Tennessee Department of Personnel has scheduled bi-monthly examinations for the positions listed below. The examinations will be held on the second Saturdays of February, April, June, August, October, and December.

The positions are Clerk, \$150 to \$190; Junior Typist, \$150 to \$190; Senior Typist, \$180 to \$230; Junior Stenographer, \$150 to \$200; Senior Stenographer, \$190 to \$245.25; Principal Stenographer, \$230 to \$290; Key Punch Operator, \$180 to \$230; Varityper-operator \$190-\$245. Applicants for Key-Punch Operator must have the equivalent of a high school education plus a course in key-punch operation consisting of at least 70 hours or one year within the past five years of successful full-time paid employment in the operation of an alphabetical Key-Punch Machine. Applicants for Clerk, Junior Typist, Junior Stenographer, and Key-Punch Operator must not have reached their 50th birthday on the date of the examination.

Anyone interested in taking any of these examinations is requested to mail Civil Service Application to Examination Division, Department of Personnel, Cordell Hull Building, Nashville 9, Tennessee, not later than the first day of the month in which the examination is to be taken. One can secure application blanks from any employment security, county welfare, or health office.

## GARY GOBER SEEKS GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

The Tennessee Youth Legislature meets in Nashville on April 10 through April 11. This meeting is sponsored by the Tennessee Hi-Y Clubs.

The delegates are chosen by their respective Hi-Y's. Each delegate sponsors a bill which is debated in both houses of the Legislature. The Legislature meets in the State Capitol of Tennessee in Nashville and Houses of Representatives Chambers.

The state of Tennessee is divided into four districts. Chattanooga is in the third district. Each district nominates a candidate for governor. The election is held in Nashville.

This year's candidate for the third district is Gary Gober. An extensive campaign for him is being planned by clubs from Cleveland, Crossville, McMinnville and Chattanooga.

Gene Rudessil will hold the office of speaker of the House of Representatives. The speaker of the House must have knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

There is to be a banquet and dance for the inauguration of the governor at the Andrew Jackson Hotel.

## Program Presented By School for Blind

On February 3, a special musical program was presented by the Dixieland Band, a group of students from the Tennessee School for the Blind. The purpose of this school is to provide educational opportunities to the blind and partially-sighted children of Tennessee who cannot be adjusted to the regular school program. Established in 1844, the school provides instruction, over a period of nine months, from the first grade through the twelfth. The American Printing House for the Blind, subsidized by the Federal Government, provides braille and sight saving books without cost to the students. Emphasis is placed upon teaching the child to adjust himself to every day living. Since the school is controlled and operated under the state Board of Education, room, board, laundry, and instruction, general medical care, books, and instructional equipment are provided by the state. The new buildings for the White Department, located on a campus of one hundred acres, consist of the following: Administration Building, Home Makers Cottage, Five Dormitory Units, Student Hospital, Vocational Building, Gymnasium—including bowling alley and swimming pool, plant and laundry and central heating plant, and home for the superintendent.

Seventy-five acres is used as a laboratory for instruction in agriculture. A playground and picnic reserve for the students is a wooded area of some twenty acres, adjacent to the dormitory cottages. The campus was once a part of the famous Clover Bottom Farm at Donelson, Tennessee, and the old mansion on the farm is used to house several members of the Blind. Said to be one of the most modern buildings have been used since September, 1952. Application blanks are provided by the school for interested parents of blind or partially sighted children of Tennessee.

## Semi-Finalists Announced In Majorette Tryouts

From the majorettes try-outs held on January 21 and 22, the following twelve girls were chosen for the semi-finalists: Carolyn Hale, who is a junior, Betty Horner, Dianne Swafford, Kathy Ragland, Charlotte Curtis, Sandy Bolus, Linda Davis, Pat Woodfin, Shirley White, and Diane Haynes, who are all sophomores and the two freshmen were Kay Trevis and Dee Edge. These girls will be attending special classes where they will be trained properly by Brenda Belk and Carolyn Ball, who are the head majorettes with the assistance of Mr. Bales. In May the final girls, who will be our future majorettes for next year, will be announced.







# SPORTSLIGHTS

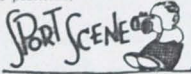
by RICHARD ELLIS

The Central High School Purple Pounders basketball team beat the Rossville Bulldogs by a score of 76 to 54 on Tuesday, February 10, 1959. Ronnie Cole was the high point man with a total of 25 points. The starting line up for the Pounders was as follows: Blaine Allen, center, Webb Cate and Jerry Shuford at forward positions, and Ron Cole and Ken Connelly at guard positions. The substitutes for the Pounders were Millaps, Baker, Stephens, Stewart, and Traylor.

The Pounder scoring was as follows: Cole scored 25 points, Allen scored 11 points, Connelly scored 9 points, Cate scored 8 points, Millaps scored 6 points, Baker scored 6 points, Shuford scored 3 points, Stephens scored 3 points, and Traylor scored 2 points.

The Pounders scored 62 points altogether on floor shots and 14 points altogether on foul shots making a total of 76. The Bulldogs scored 46 points on floor shots and 8 points on foul shots making a total of 54.

The Pounders lead by a good score at the end of every quarter, 24-13, second quarter, 42-32, third quarter, 62-42 and fourth quarter, 76-54. The game was slightly unusual in that half of Central's team didn't foul out. Two men on Rossville's team fouled out compared to none for Central.



Jerry Summers, Central High School's only three-letter athlete is suffering from a separated shoulder. Jerry had hurt his shoulder in football a couple of years ago, but it seemed to heal. Then he hurt it again this year in basketball, and he had to keep his left arm out of use for three weeks.

Jerry relates that his doctors are going to let him try to play basketball on a trial to see if his shoulder has healed; but if his left shoulder hasn't healed, the doctors state that an operation will be necessary.

Jerry plays football, in which he is a quarterback, a guard on the basketball team, and alternates as third baseman and catcher on the baseball team.

## "Toy Heart" Presented In Assembly Feb. 13

"The Toy Heart", a one act drama, was presented by the Dramatics Club February 13. The all-girl cast was made up of Diane Fuller as Cho Cho San, Brenda Parker as Leo May, Lisa Scherer as Katherine, and Diane Estes as Ann. The story of the play centers around Cho Cho San, a Chinese dancer. She and Katherine love the same boy. When the boy won't give up his opium habit, Cho Cho San, who loves him so deeply, gives him up and puts him in the hands of Katherine.

## Conference Attended By Hi-Y's - Tri-Hi-Y's

Thirty members of Chattanooga Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs, sponsored by the Chattanooga YMCA attended the East Tennessee Hi-Y Conference that was held in Elizabethton the week-end of February 1st.

The group left from the Central Y, accompanied by Mrs. E. L. Dye, Mrs. J. R. Howard, Messrs. James Duke, Norman T. Covington, and Glenn W. Ellis.

Representatives attended from the following clubs: Central High—Gene Rudesill, Lynn McCrowry, Gary Boyer, Clyde Roy, Mark Wheeler, Chattanooga High—Sylvia Boyd, Barbara Brown, Donna Jeanseau, Louella Cherry, Pat Townsend, Lynda Howard, Hugh Don Gilbert, Terry Bellamy, Bill Rhyne, Mickey Nardo, Mike Standifer, Dave Schriener, Frank Pledger, Jon Lamb, Bob Wilkerson; Hixson High—Judy Bredson, Dianne Geren, Sarah Linam, Sheriff Rawlston, Ruby Webb, Marie Welch; Lakeview High—Pat Lingerfelt; Tyner High—Johnnie Kroeger, Jennie Thompson, Cynthia Skipper.

The theme of the conference was "Living in a New Age." The program consisted of devotional periods, workshops and recreation. Local leaders on the program were Glenn Ellis and Gene Rudesill.

## STUDENTS EXHIBIT ART AT GALLERY

February has been a big month for some of Miss Derryberry's art students. Their work has been on display at the Hunter Art Gallery throughout this month. Students having exhibits of drawing and painting include: Bobby Etter, Frank Hodge, Lee Jackson, Connie Hoge, Cassie Blaylock, Judith Bruggess, Carol Manning, Ginny Riggins, Jan Morrison, Tam Arsan, Roy McKinney, Lynnette Skipper, Gloria Chappell, Dean McClain, who also has sculpture on display, and Stanley Sells, who has a mosaic in addition to his drawing. Sculpture was exhibited by: Wayne Schultz, Kenneth Davis, Norlee Reece, Phyllis Burnette, Jackie Fairfax, Judith Ellen Simcard, Dean McClain, Carlton Norris, Donna Rodrigue and Mark Scherer.

Fred Lieker was another student exhibiting only mosaics. Beth Lemons, Ginny Riggins, Judith exhibited weaving.

Some of the work was done last year by students no longer taking art. These students include: Carolyn Kimble, Max Hill, and Gale McCurry drawing and painting; Jackie Hyler and Joyce Howard—mosaics; and Delores Ott—sculpture.

## Harriett Jett Entertains With Pot Luck Supper

The Girls Tri-Hi-Y entertained Saturday night, January 31, at the home of Harriett Jett with a pot luck supper. Harriett led the invocation. Following the meal, a panel held a discussion on the subject, "How a Christian Should Act in School Situations." Members of the panel were: Judy Phillips, Harriett Jett and Sandra Anderson. Betty Hancock, vice-president of the Tri-Hi-Y acted as moderator for the discussion. For a benediction the girls formed a friendship circle and repeated their watchword. Miss Hodges, the club's sponsor, was present and helped with the entertainment and took part in the panel.

## Amateur Show Held In East Ridge Feb. 28

On February 28th the eighth East Ridge Annual Amateur Show will be presented at the East Ridge High School Auditorium, at 10:30 P.M. Auditions were held at the East Ridge Town Hall on February 16 and 18 between 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock. Auditions will also be held tonight. There are two divisions in the contest: the junior division is from 8 to 12 years; the senior division is from 13 years old up to a senior still in school. Duplicate prizes shall be awarded to contestants of each division: First place—\$50.00, second place—\$25.00, and third place—\$15.00 cash. A prize of \$10.00 cash will be awarded to all contestants who do not win one of the above mentioned prizes. The winners will be judged by agents of professional recording companies or representatives of music from institutions of higher learning. The winners will be announced and the prizes awarded at the completion of the show.

## NOTICE

The seniors who plan to make the Washington trip on March 22-23 must have their money deposited in the Central High School Bank by March 9. This is necessary to make the reservations and the cost this year is \$60.

## COMING EVENTS

The schedule of assembly programs for the week of February 23 is as follows:  
 Monday, February 23 — The Basketball District Tournament for 1958-1959 begins.  
 Tuesday, February 24 — Girls' Tri-Hi-Y sponsors the program presenting a guest speaker.  
 Wednesday, February 25 — A pay movie, 10 admission.  
 Thursday, February 26 — program to be announced.  
 Friday, February 27 — The Senate will present a talent program.

## Greenberg Make Remarkable Record

Paul Greenberg, alumnus of the class of 1953, recently received his Master's degree in chemistry. Paul graduated from M. C. College in Texas with a Bachelor's degree. He later returned to the same school for his graduate degree. Paul is a lieutenant in the army and at present is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. He plans an Army career in the field of chemical research. Paul is married to former Miss Pat Tripp of Houston, Texas. They have a daughter two years old. The family will reside in Fort Benning. Lesley Greenberg, alumnus of the class of '55, will receive his Bachelor's degree in accounting this spring. Lesley attends Rice Institute. He is also an ensign in the Navy. His plans for the future are indefinite. Both Paul and Lesley, brothers, participated in various school activities at Central.

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## Comic Opera Given At Assembly Time

Thursday, February 26, at 1:15 p.m., a comic opera, "The Telephone" was given in assembly. The opera was written by Mrs. W. C. Owens, music class and Carolyn Owens, music students at Shorter College, had the solo parts in the comic opera which is being given before various high school groups.

The setting for the opera was the living room of the girl's home in which a young man was found to be before he had been left on an extended trip. He found, however, that his greatest complication was the telephone. The performance helped to dispell the idea that all opera is "long-haired" and Carolyn was at her best in the role of Lucy in this very amusing opera.

Carolyn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens, 4804 Tomahawk Terrace, Chattanooga, graduated from Central High in 1957. She possesses a beautiful voice and for the past two years has been most active in the musical productions at Shorter College. While at Central, Carolyn was an active student and held the following positions: Tri-Hi-Y Chaplain, President of the Glee Club, President of the Spinsters' Club, Treasurer of Library Club, Ushers, Military sponsor, Most Talented girl.

## B.I.E. DAY WAS HELD MARCH 4

Business Industry Education Day was held March 4. Central was one of many hosts to prominent business people who make an annual visit to a number of Hamilton County Schools. The purpose of this visit was to see the work being done in our schools. The H.C.I.E. Hamilton County Council on Economic Education, sponsored the day's program. Miss Tierman was the chairman for BIE day here at Central. One of the teachers gave the history of Central while Jeanne Whisler told them of the program of studies we have here. The visitors arrived at 9:00 a.m. and spent the day here, being served lunch. At the end of the day all visitors and teachers participating in this program assembled here for a final hour.

## P.T.A. Gives Pins For Outstanding Service

The Parent Teachers Association presented to Mr. Stacey Nelson and Mrs. Harry L. Brown pins for life membership in the P.T.A. These pins are presented by the association to members in recognition of outstanding work. Mr. Nelson was principal at Central from 1921-1950. He has continued to work in all Central activities. Mrs. Brown is a former teacher at Central and has two daughters, Harriette and Genevieve, enrolled at Central. The pins were presented at the February 19th meeting.

## April 10 is Deadline For Safety Contest

The American Motorists Insurance Company is presenting its fourth annual Traffic Auto Safety Contest. This contest is to help influence our young people to become better drivers and at the same time tell non-drivers how they can become better pedestrians.

If a single catastrophe took the lives of 13,250 of our young people and injured 600,000 more, the entire nation would be stunned. Yet, that was 1947's toll of America's youth killed and injured in traffic accidents. Because of this growth, the traffic accident toll among young people will get progressively worse unless positive action is taken.

The American Motorists Insurance Company, long aware of this problem, has been waging a continuing nationwide campaign to help reduce the appalling death toll of young people caused by traffic accidents.

The contest is open to any high school student in the United States, and entries may be in the form of high school newspaper campaigns, feature articles, cartoons or an over-all school campaign for safety.

The material submitted for judging must have been promoted by the school during the period between March 2 and April 10, 1959. All entries must be post-marked no later than midnight, April 13, 1959.

## Committees Announced For Senior Day—April 3

The 1959 senior day committees are as follows: Mr. Willard Millspass, general chairman; program, Miss Ogle, chairman, Mrs. Fults, Mrs. Hammack, Miss Hodges, Mrs. Skates, Mr. Stover, Sgt. Davis, Mrs. Haskins, Miss Major, Miss Winslett, Mrs. Summer, Mr. Etter, and Mrs. Rudejick; costumes, Miss Rice, Mrs. Ware, Miss Shearer, Mr. Hoodenpyle, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Kalb, Miss Hubbard, Mr. Moore, Miss York, and Mrs. Caudle; stage, Miss Derryberry, Mr. Olinger, Mr. Wharton, Mrs. Peoples; house, Miss Cross, Mr. Brown, Mr. Hale, Miss Tierman, and Capt. Womble; music, Mr. John; invitations and flowers, Mrs. Miss Nipper, Mrs. Spitzer, Mrs. Schwartz; reception, Miss King, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Jones, Mr. Stoner, Mr. Headrick, Miss Mullenix, Miss Sanders, and Miss Hunter; Luncheon, Mrs. Shropshire, Mrs. Crawley, and Miss Taylor; traffic, Mr. Newton, Mr. Bibbey, Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Seaton, Mr. Smith, Sgt. Shelton, Mr. Farmer, Sgt. Green; welcoming, Mr. Dyer, Mrs. McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding, M. Skages, and Sgt. Waring; publicity, Mr. Harry Gossett — lead alto sax, Gordon Defriesse — second tenor sax, Ronald Williams — third alto sax, Gene North — fourth tenor sax, Andy Powers — baritone sax, Mark Scherer — Bass, Murphy Miss Rogers — drums, Clyde Roy — piano, and Alma O'Neal — vocalist.

## McBee Corp. Announces Letter Writing Contest

The Royal McBee Corporation is sponsoring a letter-writing contest. This contest is open to all students from grades six through twelve. Students are eligible if they are enrolled in public, private, or parochial schools.

"The subject of the letter is 'What Is Being a Good American Means To Me.' Some suggestions for subject matter are the achievements of Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, or Ben Franklin. Students may also write about some person in their family or in their community. This person should be a genuine character and have made some personal achievements or social contributions.

First prize is a \$250 United States Savings Bond plus a Royal Portable typewriter. Second prizes includes two \$100 Savigs Bonds and two Royal Portable typewriters. Third prizes are four \$50 Savings Bonds in addition to four Royal typewriters. There are ten fourth prize winners who will receive \$25 Saving Bonds. \$10.00 is the fifth prize, and it will be given to one hundred thirty-three contestants.

## COUNCIL DISCUSSES AWARDS AND DANCE

During the Student Council meeting on February 23, important matters were discussed. Gary Gober, chairman of the scholarship recognition committee, announced that approximately \$90 would be needed to finance the awards to be presented according to present plans. The Scholarship Program has planned to award an outstanding student of each department on a set date.

A plan concerning a Commencement Dance was presented to the Student Council by David Parker. This was followed by a plan to have another dance on Class Day night to be held at the Read House. In previous years the Junior-Senior Prom has been held on this date.

## Swing Band Presented Program at Tyner High

The Central High School Swing Band gave a program at Tyner Junior High School on February 25, 1959. The program consisted of the following: "Swanes River," "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter," sung by Alma O'Neal, "Stamping out the Savoy," which featured all sections, and "I May be Wrong." The Swing Band is led by Mr. Everett O'Neal and features: David Parker—lead trumpet, Billy Rich — second trumpet, Byron Black — third trumpet, Jimmy Shuptrine—lead trombone, Kenneth Parker—second trombone, Bobby Dugan — third trombone, Mr. Harry Gossett — lead alto sax, Gordon Defriesse — second tenor sax, Ronald Williams — third alto sax, Gene North — fourth tenor sax, Andy Powers — baritone sax, Mark Scherer — Bass, Murphy Miss Rogers — drums, Clyde Roy — piano, and Alma O'Neal — vocalist.

## Qualifications Made For High Honors

Mr. Willard Millspass, general chairman of Senior Day, makes the following announcements: Qualifications:

1. Candidates for the honors will be confined to seniors who have completed at least seven semesters of high school work and who expect to graduate with the class.
2. Mr. Central and Miss Central are to be elected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and service.
3. The voting will be a school election. The election is in no way to be considered a popularity contest.
4. A pupil must be in the upper one-third of the senior class in order to meet the scholarship qualification.
5. A list of the upper one-third, as the scholarship, is posted in the auditorium. This upper one-third shall constitute the nominees.

Method of election:  
1. Announcement was made in assembly on March 3.  
2. Ballots were placed in boxes at the end of the sixth period on March 5.  
Ballots are to be distributed during the first period on March 6. The homeroom teachers will collect the ballots, place them in an envelope, seal, sign and take to Room 326 not later than 9:30 a.m.

4. No ballots will be received after that time.
5. Mr. Central and Miss Central and the members of the court shall be elected, subject to faculty approval, upon the first ballot unless there is a tie.
6. The boy receiving the highest number of votes will be Mr. Central and the girl receiving the highest number of votes will be Miss Central. The four boys and four girls receiving the next highest number of votes will be members of the court.

## GLEE CLUB LEFT ON TOUR MAR. 3

The Varsity Glee left Tuesday, March 3, on a concert tour. This year the Glee Club visited Lexington, Kentucky, and Cincinnati, Ohio. There were concerts given in

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Wednesday, March 11—The Senate presents a talent program.  
Thursday, March 12—Military Activity Period; girls report to homeroom.  
Friday, March 13—Mr. Bales presents a concert.  
Monday, March 16—Students report to homerooms.  
Tuesday, March 17—The Boys' Hi-Y will present a speaker.  
Wednesday, March 18—To be announced.  
Thursday, March 19—To be announced.  
Friday, March 20—Students will receive their third quarter grades.

## BAND TO PRESENT VARIETIES MARCHIO

Band Varieties of 1959 will be presented in the Central High Auditorium Tuesday evening, March 10th, at 8:00 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Morris Bales, Band Director.

Just as the title implies, the program will contain a variety of musical numbers featuring the many talents of the band members and majorettes.

David Parker and Kay Condra will act as general chairmen of the production committee. Zelma Lanford is in charge of music, Bettye Keen, Devonnah Blevins, and Judy Lynch are in charge of tickets, programs, and publicity. Stage properties will be handled by Carlton Black, Harold Gunnell, and Jack Gilliland. Brenda Belk, Carolyn Ball, and Ann Travis are in charge of stage decorations.

Our majorettes won the Senior Team Championship Trophy at the Southeastern State contest of the Drum Majorettes of America. Linda Frew won 2nd place in advanced solo twirling and 3rd place in beginning twirling. Carolyn Ball won 1st place senior twirling and High Point Twirler.

## Special Awards Made At Football Banquet

The annual Central football banquet was held in Nelson Hall on February 20.

Special awards were presented to outstanding players and next captain and co-captain of next year's football squad were named. All-State Paul (Bull) Chapman was named captain of the 1959-60 football squad, and Gilbert Trusley was named co-captain.

Presentation of letters to 29 players, and a senior manager and a presentation of special awards were features of the night.

The Paul Conner Trophy for best all-around went to Grady Wade. The Templeton Trophy for best team man went to George Shuford. The Penny Award for the Coaches' Player went to Terrell Dye, and the Scholarship Award for the player with the best scholastic record went to Jerry Summers.

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## STUDENTS, THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE

Students, today you are asked to vote for one boy and one girl who, in your estimation, best deserves the title "Mr. and Miss Central." As Shakespeare said to the Prince of Morocco, "Pause there and weigh thy value with an even hand." So let us pause and weigh the merits of the candidates of our choice.

Candidates are confined to seniors and are to be elected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Now, let us examine these qualifications in the divine light of God's Word.

First, there is character, the foundation of all successful living. Proverbs 22:1 tells us that "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold." What about the traits and actions of the persons you have in mind to receive the highest honors given by your alma mater? Do your candidates live by the Golden Rule? Are they courteous, humble, kind, considerate, and honest? Have they, in so far as you know, arid, diverged at the second qualification, scholarship, honestly? Do they measure up to the full meaning of the word character that they measure up to the person representing your school to measure?

Consider next the matter of scholarship. Proverbs 18:15 reminds us that "The heart of the prudent getteth knowledge; and the ear of the wise seeketh knowledge." Again in Proverbs 19:3 we are told that "He that getteth wisdom, loveth his own soul." All of us are familiar with II Timothy 2:15, which admonishes us to "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." High scholarship is indicative of persistence in accomplishment, of pride in doing one's best, and of the desire to gain knowledge. Those whose names are on the list of eligible candidates have attained high scholarship. Those who attain high scholarship usually do so with unselfish motives in mind. They want to serve others to the best of their ability. This brings us to the remaining qualifications, leadership and service. In St. Mark 10:43-44 we read, "Whoever will be great among you, shall be your minister. And whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servant of all." St. Matthew 5:15-16 reminds us that, "Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house. Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." St. John also tells us in 15:8, "Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples."

Students, we have no way of gauging the future but by the past. We know that history repeats itself; therefore review the past records of your candidates. What has each achieved for himself, for others, for his school, and for his community? What, therefore, is he likely to contribute in the future to making this world a better place in which to live? Remember, there are four qualifications for the candidates: character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Please vote, but THINK before you vote.—M.L.M.

## Class Room Courtesy

Being thoughtful of others is an important part of classroom courtesy. When I have a chance to study, I should study, not carry on a conversation with people who are seated around me. This conversing might disturb someone who wants to study. Being a nice person himself, naturally he would not say, "Shut up, Loud-mouth. I can't concentrate." So it is up to the loud mouth to think how he is disturbing the quiet, studious type.

Another thing that loud talking reflects is a complete lack of classroom manners. Especially when there are guests in the room, we should think enough of ourselves and our teachers to be polite until he leaves, and after. Every conscientious student should learn when to keep his mouth open and when to keep it closed. If one does, he will find that he is better thought of by everyone.

## Who's Against Egg Heads?

American young people, according to a national survey, do not like eggheads. What does this mean? That most of our young people have low standards? We think not.

If our young people express a lack of respect for "intellectuals" or "smart students" perhaps this means nothing more than that most young people tend to follow the thought patterns — at least temporarily — of most adults. And, we believe, it is well known that adults today have few good words for eggheads.

The survey may mean something else. It may mean this generation of American youth has less confidence in the intellect solving problems than other generations of youth. If so, this too, is a reflection of adult despair.

The youth of America, we believe, will not long be disgraced by this despair. There is a new world about to be born, and on the youth of today rests the burden of construction of the new world. Spiritual and intellectual powers will be needed for this task.

## Over and Over We Go

One of the largest and most popular amusements in public park is the ferris wheel. The first park was named after its builder, George W. Ferris, an able engineer.

The original machine was exhibited at the Chicago World's Fair as a remarkable engineering feature. Its diameter was 270 feet, and its circumference was 825 feet. Its highest point was 280 feet. The axle was a steel bar 45 feet long and 32 inches thick. Fastened to each of the twin wheels was the steel hub 16 feet in diameter. The wheel was supported by two towers at the axis supporting two wheels 140 feet high, and the motive power was secured from a 1,000 horse-power steam engine under the wheel. The thirty-six cars on the wheel comfortably seated forty persons. The wheel and passengers weighed about 12,000 tons.

Of course the ferris wheels of today are a great improvement from the original. But these historical facts may prove interesting.

## Letter of Thanks

The following letter is a reproduction of a letter received by Mrs. Robinson, from a Korean girl, thanking the students of Central for the Red Cross Box she received.

January 26, 1959

Dear friends: I am very happy to receive an unexpected teacher of the other day. I do not know how to thank you person himself, naturally he would not say, "Shut up, Loud-mouth. I can't concentrate." So it is up to the loud mouth to think how he is disturbing the quiet, studious type.

I sincerely hope friendship between Koreans and Americans will last favor.

## There'll Be Changes

In the near future our high schools may undergo some drastic changes. For example the following suggestions have been made by Dr. James Conant, former U. S. Ambassador to West Germany, after he had made an on-the-spot study of our high schools:

1. Consolidate smaller schools.
2. Help students choose their own individual study programs.
3. Require all students to take English and social studies.
4. Give special attention to the highly gifted pupils and to those whose reading ability is particularly low.
5. Encourage students who don't plan to go to college to take useful vocational courses.

## Pots and Patterns

If you have topknot trouble, the following stories will help you correct that problem in an easy, inexpensive way. "Henrietta Haystack" had dry, dull hair until she shampooed weekly and treated her hair to creme rinses, brushing, and massages. Regular flubb-brushing (brushing with a soft cloth over the brush) and frequently scheduled shampoos cleared up "Olivia Oilwell's" problem. Poor "Snowfall" had dandruff, and frequently brushed and massaged her hair. She found that she found the snow had melted. "Carolyn Cornsilk" used a home permanent, creme rinse, and hair spray to correct the problems of fine hair. To soothe and soften her hair, "Barb Wire" used creme rinse and steam in addition to brushing and a home permanent. "Diane Droop" used a new permanent and hair spray to take away the droop forever.

## THE COLOR CHART

Have you ever discovered just what colors look best on you? Here's a good list to follow: Fair-skinned brunettes—pastels, dark shades like navy or deep green; bright red and green. Dark-skinned brunettes — tangerine tones, reds, bright greens, blues and beiges—no yellows. Fair-skinned blondes—navy with pastel touches, mauve and gray. Dark-skinned blondes — no yellow. You can wear grays and beiges, greens, and blues. Medium brown hair — bright colors—shades of brown. Redheads—some shades of pink —any shades of blue or green—sometimes white.



**Facts on Wax**  
by ELMA O'NEAL

## FRANK SINATRA SINGS FOR ONLY THE LONELY—CAPITOL SW 1053.

Frank Sinatra's singing of songs for only the lonely gives another example of his versatility as a singer. He takes these songs and creates a feeling of loneliness that dominates the entire album. He is successful in making this one of the most peaceful and melodic records that this writer has heard lately. The main fact behind the success of this recording is that Sinatra is able to perform a song expertly in almost any style or mood that he chooses. In my opinion, the lonely mood of the record may possibly be the style which comes the most naturally to Sinatra. His excellent singing on the record gives some proof of this. Also, he is able to keep the same mood consistently throughout the record.

The title song, "Only The Lonely" starts side one. Jimmy Van Heusen composed this Academy Award winning song, and Sammy Cahn was responsible for the lyrics. Cahn tells on the liner notes that the lyrics came very hard. Even so, he wouldn't let Van Wayne's (not Curtis) class ring, however, change a note of the melody, although this could have helped the situation considerably. The lyrics finally came, however, and they were certainly worth the work that went into them.

The other numbers on side one are, "Angel Eyes," "What's New," "Willow Weep For Me," and "Good-Bye." Side two consists of "Blues In The Night," "Guess I'll Hang My Tears Out To Dry," "Ebb Tide," "Gone With The Wind," and "Ode For My Baby."

## Satellite Mail Delivery?

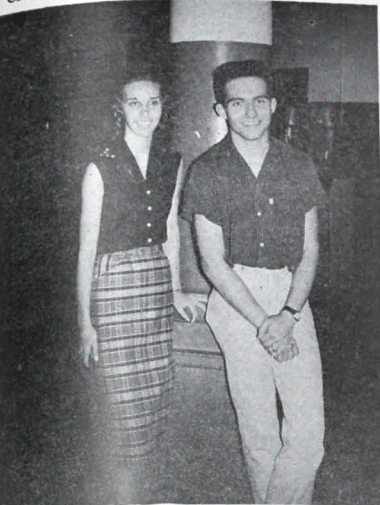
Scientists say it may eventually be possible for mail to be delivered at the speed of light. They believe it could be done if a radio-equipped satellite were used as a mail carrier. Such a satellite could beam mail across oceans at the speed of around 186,000 miles per second. Letters would be dropped into a mailbox and sent to a local post office just as they are now. Then the letters would be sent to one of 25 main post offices, connected by cable to a ground radio station centrally located on each continent.

At the main post office, letters would be opened by automatic equipment and placed on special machines for copying. The scanners would copy 480 pages a minute. The scanning machines would send the contents of the letters by electric signals.

The signals would be picked up by a radio transmitter and beamed to the satellite. From the satellite the signals would go to a receiver across the ocean. Next, they would be sent to the correct post office, copied back into their original form, and delivered by letter carriers.

## GIRL AND BOY OF THE WEEK

CHARLOTTE CURTIS and GARY GOBER



Charlotte Curtis is 5'9" with brown hair and green eyes. Her list of favorites include "Star-dust", favorite song: fried chicken, favorite food: her class ring and Wayne's (not Curtis) class ring, her pet possessions: Wayne is her ideal boy, and she describes him as a Christian who is tall and good-looking.

To succeed in whatever she does is her ambition. Charlotte's activities are Annonette Club, Champion Staff, Varsity Glee Club, F.B.L.A., and Ace Club.

Gary Gober is 6 feet with brown hair and blue eyes. His favorite food is spaghetti; his favorite song is "You Keep Coming Back In a Different Way"; his favorite intelligent toward life is a de-licious life that has the

scription of his ideal girl. His pet possession is his Senate pin, and his pet peeve is hypocrites or bigots. Gary's activities are sergeant-at-Arms of Hi-Y, senior supervisor—Most Likely to Succeed, parliamentarian of Senate, candidate for governor — Hi-Y times, there have been revolts, freeing of slaves, rebellions, and rebirths of democracy.

Climate is a point to ponder.

## In His Steps

It is not amazing that some people have a wealth of time to be used for the things they want to do and yet have no time to spend for God? It is not equally amazing that people have to be persuaded and urged to attend church?

A prominent businessman in his late fifties, asked a friend if she would take his daughter to church Easter Sunday. "You see," he added, "we have never been to church, and she doesn't know how to act or where to go." Those who live by and in the Spirit, making God the center of interest and activity, have God-given strength and vitality.

## Importance of Symbols

A symbol was once defined as "an object or an action which represents an idea or a quality in something else." We express ourselves through symbols every day. A check is not money but is a sign that the stated amount of money is available. A postage stamp is a symbol, since it represents postage. A handshake is a symbol of expressing friendship for another.

The world itself is a symbol, expressing God's creative power. Any phase of nature, whether a forest, fountain, or river, is a symbol of God's creative genius. The steeple of a church points like a huge finger in the sky to heaven, "where Christ sitteth at the right hand of God the Father." Symbols play a very important role in Christianity. They are aids or channels through which we express worship and adoration, but the symbols should never become the objects of worship. When that happens we have idolatry. Our religion is healthy as long as its symbols remain aids to worship.

## The Chatter Box

The social clubs of Central-Twix-Teen, Silhouettes, Nite Owls, Vagabonds, Spinstrettes, Anchors Aweigh, Merry Formal on April 10. It will be held at the Read House. Mr. Bales' orchestra will play.

The Spring Formal is the highlight of all the socials given by clubs all year. Only members of social clubs attend this affair and they may invite any date, whether he is enrolled at Central or not.

## Climate vs. People

Back in the time of Aristotle, scientists noted the effect of the climate of a country on its people. According to them, the people in warm regions were smaller, more timid, less aggressive, stubborn, and more sensitive.

On the other hand, in cooler regions the people were stronger, more persistent, grayer, and more intelligent.

The weather has also had effect on the history of entire nations. Studies on the subject show that there have been periods of decay and decline during warm dry weather. But in cool, wet times, there have been revolts, freeing of slaves, rebellions, and rebirths of democracy.

## ANCIENT ORACLES

Through all ages and among all races, man has sought knowledge of the future. Certain ancient cities were famed for their oracles. History records that many of the greatest minds firmly believed in the ability of oracles and of forecasting future events. The story of how Saul visited the Witch of Endor and had her summon the spirit of the prophet Samuel is told in the Bible.

Other forms of divination, such as crystal gazing, trance-speaking, shell-hearing, and palmistry were at one time widely practiced. With the rise of modern science, man has somewhat lost faith in the power of foretelling the future.

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**SPORTSLIGHTS**

by RICHARD ELLIS

Those who attended the Purple Pounders' last home game of the season on February 19, saw a thrill-filled game which ended with Red Bank's winning over Central by a score of 44-43.

Red Bank pulled to a 13-7 lead in the first period; and in the second period Red Bank led Central by 12 points at one time, and at the half the score was 26-20.

During the third period Red Bank led Central by 9 points, but dropped to a 5 point lead by the fourth period. In the start of the fourth period Central scored to make the tally 36-33, and in a few plays the score was tied when Webb Cate made good his fiftieth shot.

Jerry Pirkle was the Lions' top scorer with 19 points, and Webb Cate was Central's top scorer with 16 points.

Ron Cole, the captain of the Central High Cadets, was injured early in the first period as he suffered a badly strained ankle.

This was the first time in seven years that Red Bank has won over Central. Each team had 16 field goals, and each team had the shooting percentage of 37 per cent.

Red Bank made 12 of 21 foul losses and Central made 11 of 23 tries. The Pounders grabbed 43 rebounds to Red Bank.

The starting line-up for Central was as follows: Eddy Baker, 10 points; Paul Stephens, 6 points; Webb Cate, 16 points; Ken Connally, 5 points, and Ron Cole. Substitute for Central was Jerry Summers, 6 points. Jerry Shuford and William Millsaps did not play in the game.

**Spring Concert Given By Music Department**

On February 19, at 8:00 p.m., the Varsity Glee Club and girls' Glee Club, along with the orchestra, held their annual spring concert at the Central High School Auditorium. A number of spectators attended this annual event. The price of admission was fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for students.

Those participating in the program consisted of members of the Varsity Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club, Orchestra, Boys' Quartet, Girls' Quartet, Girls' trio, and their accompanists.

The Boys' Quartet included Jimmy Smith, Larry McCroskey, Randy Patrick, and Johnny McCoy. The Girls' Quartet consisted of Janice Parrish, Judy McKaig, Judy Fitzeworth, and Jo Ann MacCurtis, and Lujean Weaver made up the Girls' Trio. Accompanist were Betty Hancock, Patty Collins, Doris Hays, Joyce Wilkes, Judy Lewis, and Benny Hammel.

Among the numbers of the concert were "The Toy Trumpet", "Seventy Six Trombones", "Little Brown Jug Polka", and "Oklahoma".

Also on the program was Bobby Dugan, a ventriloquist, with his dummy "Oscar".

The concert was given to help with expenses for the concert tour which the Varsity is taking at this time.

**RED CROSS VISITS CHAMBLISS HOME**

On February 19, a group of members of the Junior Red Cross Chapter of Central High School visited the Chambliss Home, a home for dependent children. The supervisor at the home is Mrs. Glenda Carpenter. Cookies and cakes were brought and served to the children by the Red Cross members.

Movies were also shown to the children. Among the films shown were "The Harlem Globetrotters", "Abbott and Costello", and "The Midget Drivers".

Members attending the visit were: Johnny Statz, Ginny Riggs, Phyllis Van Anda, Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Judy Russell, Vicki Chambers, and Jerry Grew.

**Personals**

Mr. Robert Wilson, teacher in the Industrial Arts department, has been absent because of a knee injury.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phillips have announced the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Phillips taught biology here last year.

Mrs. Lula Fain is a patient at Memorial Hospital, where she is recovering from a broken arm received in a fall at her home. Her daughter, Miss Ruth Fain, taught Spanish for several years here at Central.

David Gray, an alumnus of Central, visited here recently. David has been stationed with the Army in Europe for three years.

Miss Genieve Hyde, Central alumna and former associate editor of the Digest, remains in fair condition at Erlanger Hospital.

Judi K. Mathis, a member of the Junior class, recently won first honors in the junior division of the 4-H Club Homemaking Contest. This is one of several 4-H awards that Judi has received.

The faculty and students of Central wish to express sympathy to Mr. Arlie Hoodenpyl in the death of his mother and death of her aunt.

**MISS TIERNAN GIVEN FREEDOM F. AWARD**

Miss Frances Tiernan, teacher here at Central, has been told that a project for which she was a director has been given the Freedom Foundation award for outstanding programming in human relations and basic principles of democracy.

The Nazareth College, Louisville, Kentucky, won the award for its summer seminar in human relations that was prepared and directed by Miss Tiernan.

For the past two summers, Miss Tiernan has directed the six-week course at Nazareth College, sponsored jointly by the school and NCCJ (National Conference of Christians and Jews). Miss Tiernan is a co-chairman of the Chattanooga Round Table of the NCCJ.


These intensive short-term courses are for the purpose of training school administrators, community leaders, and teachers in approved techniques of education toward understanding and acceptance of this country's pluralistic culture as a basic American democratic principle.

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## Mr. Millsaps Attends Principals Convention

Mr. W. H. Millsaps attended the third annual convention of National Association of Secondary School Principals. The convention was held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in the convention hall. The theme of the convention was "Opportunity for All Youth." The convention took place on February 7-10. On Wednesday, February 11, from 9:30-11:30 a.m., Mr. Millsaps was chairman of a panel. The topic was discussion was, "What Are our responsibilities in Handling Student Good Practices?" The presenters were: Martha R. Finkler, Assistant Superintendent, Division of Junior Schools, New York City Public Schools, Brooklyn, New York; Delmer H. Battrick, Principal, Theodor Roosevelt High School, Des Moines, Iowa. Discussons were by Raymond S. Locke, Principal, Barrington High School, Barrington, Rhode Island; Albert J. Sessarego, Principal, Sacramento Senior High School, Sacramento, California.

The National Association of Secondary-School Principals is the department of secondary school administration of the National Education Association of the United States. It is the professional organization for all who are interested in or engaged in the administration of secondary education.

## Heads of Dept. Meet To Plan for Year 59-60

A department head luncheon was held Tuesday, February 24, in the reception room. Each teacher went through the cafeteria lunch line, bought his lunch, and went to the reception room.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the school's enrollment and to plan for the seventh and eighth grade. Supt. Sam McConnell was the special guest. He spoke to the department heads on these topics.

The heads of the departments attending the luncheon were Miss Derryberry, Miss Nipper, Mrs. Shelton, Miss Schwartz, Mrs. Skates, Mrs. Shorspire, Mr. John Fletcher, Mr. Millsaps, Mr. John Flenniken, Mr. Dyer, and Mrs. Flenniken. Mr. W. H. Millsaps and Mr. Everett O'Neal were also present.

## ART STUDENTS DO SCULPTURE WORK

Miss Derryberry, head of the art department has announced that some of the art students are doing sculpture work with a mixture of vermiculite and cement.

Pam Agan, Mark Scherer, and Connie Hoeg are doing work with the cement-vermiculite mixture.

The mixture is made with a 3:1 ratio and is mixed with water. It must be allowed to stay overnight in a rounded or block form, depending on the object to be made.

Resembling in texture to the cinder block, vermiculite can be cut by a chisel.

## Eligibles Are Named For Mr., Miss Central

The upper third of the senior class eligible for election as Mr. and Miss Central are as follows: Tommy Acklen, Alice Aeffr, Pamela Agan, Blaine Allen, Sandra Anderson, Tony Arnold, Jo Ann Baker, Carolyn Ball, Gayle Beasley, Brenda Bell, Ellis Bevil, Devonnah Blevins, Jimmy Bobo, De-lore Brown, Genevieve Brown, Harriett Brown, Sharon Burton, Emily Butcher, Ronald Cardwell, Paula Carlett, Kathryn Catlin, Joyce Clark, Charles Clevenger, Bettie Coe, Sue Coffey, Bonnie Cole, Pat Collins, Judy Condra, Kay Condra, Duane Cooke, Barbara Cooper, Judy Cooper, Charles Coppinger, Jerry Cox, Bruce Crane, Pat Crowe, Jackie Churtche, Milton Culpepper, Charlotte Curtis, Eleanor Davis, Margaret Davis, Priscilla Dell, Gordon De-rose, Ann Dehbins, Charlene Dodd, Doris Durham, Terrell Dye, Charlotte Dyer, Ellen Edwards, Norma Embrey, James Ettien, Danna Faires, Dianne Fuller, Patricia Gentry, Ann Gibson, Nancy Gilreath, Alyce Gilstrap, Gary Gorder, Norma Green, Amon Gunn, Sandra Hales, Glenda Hammons, Betty Hancock, Carol Haskell, Lois Harris, Doris Hays, Frances Hobbs, James Hodge, Johnnie Holden, Linda Hughes, Lee Jackson, Steve Jackson, Harriett Jett, Linda Jolley, Shirley Knight, Zelma Lansford, Joan Lawson, Pat Lee, Jeannette Lee, Beth Lemons, Carolyn Lewis, Martha Lewis, Fred Long, Richard Lowrance, Judy Lynch, Evelyn McRigas, Joan McCormick, Johnny McCoy, David McKinney, Roy McKinney, Ann McNutt, Shirley Maher, Phyllis Massey, Joy Meyer, Ann Milburn, Carol Morris, June Morris, Linda Murphy, Joyce Nipp, Peggy Oldham, Woody Olyphant, Judy Owenby, Bobbie Oxford, Janice Parish, David Parker, Linda Pence, David Pierce, Martha Powell, Charles Preston, Lee Anne Robertson, Judy Robinson, Wanda Rogers, Clyde Roy, Glenda Rush, David S. Clay, Lisa Scherer, George Shuford, Julia Sisk, Brenda Small, Betty Smith, Dorothy Smith, Wanda Stephens, Wilma Stoner, Johnny Stutz, Jerry Summers, Margie Taylor, Gail Thompson, Carlene Thornbury, Larry Tippens, Judy Titsworth, Twyman Tovey, Pat Tripp, Brenda Underwood, Dot Vandergift, Bettie Vaughn, Joyce Viann, Grady Wade, Judy Walker, Kathryn Walls, Norman Wamack, Irene Wells, Mark Wheeler, Jeanne Whisler, Edwina White, Charlotte Williams, Phyllis Winston, Elaine Wright, and Dannie Wright.

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## Joy Meyer Chosen For D.A.R. Award

Recently the members of the senior class nominated five girls for the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. The nominees were Brenda Bell, Joy Meyer, and Betty Hancock. These nominations were then presented to the faculty, who chose Joy Meyer for the award.

To receive the D.A.R. Award the recipient must have the following qualifications: honor, service, courage, leadership, patriotism.

Honor includes honesty, high principles, trustworthiness, loyalty, truthfulness, punctuality, moral strength, integrity and cleanliness in mind and body. The D. A. R. Award receiver must show cooperation, meritorious behavior bringing honor to the school or community, kindness, unselfishness and true Americanism. The recipient must possess mental and physical courage and determination to overcome obstacles. Leadership includes personality, originality, ability to lead, good sportsmanship and responsibility. The nominee must exhibit the fundamentals of Americanism.

## STUDENTS OBSERVE CLASS ROOM WORK

For the past weeks we have had at Central two students from the University of Chattanooga. They are here as observers in class rooms. This is a part of 60 hours of practice teaching required for a teacher's certificate. The purpose is to observe and gain practical experience in the classroom by taking charge of the class part of the time.

Miss Dean, a senior at U. C., is the student teacher in Mr. Hoodenpyler's second period chemistry class. Mr. Hyatt, also a senior at U. C. is observing in both Mr. Dyer's sociology class and Miss Hodges' history class.

The faculty and students of Central wish to express sympathy to Mr. Tom Camp, in the death of his wife.

Mrs. Camp was also the grandmother of David Camp, a member of the junior class.

## B.I.E. Day Observed By Leaders, March 4

Wednesday, March 4, was B.I.E. Day at Central. The businessmen returned the visit the teachers made in the fall to the industries. Mr. Millsaps, our principal, welcomed the guests, and Jeanne Whisler, a member of the senior class, discussed Central's program of studies, and Mr. Willard Millsaps gave Central's history. Ten schools were hosts to about one hundred - fifty businessmen, and Central was host to twenty-six of these representatives. Nine ushers assisted in showing the representatives around the school and campus. The day began by visiting the classrooms and meeting the teachers, and observing the students. Lunch was served at noon, and in the afternoon all the field, Milton Culpepper, Charlotte Curtis, Eleanor Davis, Margaret Davis, Priscilla Dell, Gordon De-rose, Ann Dehbins, Charlene Dodd, Doris Durham, Terrell Dye, Charlotte Dyer, Ellen Edwards, Norma Embrey, James Ettien, Danna Faires, Dianne Fuller, Patricia Gentry, Ann Gibson, Nancy Gilreath, Alyce Gilstrap, Gary Gorder, Norma Green, Amon Gunn, Sandra Hales, Glenda Hammons, Betty Hancock, Carol Haskell, Lois Harris, Doris Hays, Frances Hobbs, James Hodge, Johnnie Holden, Linda Hughes, Lee Jackson, Steve Jackson, Harriett Jett, Linda Jolley, Shirley Knight, Zelma Lansford, Joan Lawson, Pat Lee, Jeannette Lee, Beth Lemons, Carolyn Lewis, Martha Lewis, Fred Long, Richard Lowrance, Judy Lynch, Evelyn McRigas, Joan McCormick, Johnny McCoy, David McKinney, Roy McKinney, Ann McNutt, Shirley Maher, Phyllis Massey, Joy Meyer, Ann Milburn, Carol Morris, June Morris, Linda Murphy, Joyce Nipp, Peggy Oldham, Woody Olyphant, Judy Owenby, Bobbie Oxford, Janice Parish, David Parker, Linda Pence, David Pierce, Martha Powell, Charles Preston, Lee Anne Robertson, Judy Robinson, Wanda Rogers, Clyde Roy, Glenda Rush, David S. Clay, Lisa Scherer, George Shuford, Julia Sisk, Brenda Small, Betty Smith, Dorothy Smith, Wanda Stephens, Wilma Stoner, Johnny Stutz, Jerry Summers, Margie Taylor, Gail Thompson, Carlene Thornbury, Larry Tippens, Judy Titsworth, Twyman Tovey, Pat Tripp, Brenda Underwood, Dot Vandergift, Bettie Vaughn, Joyce Viann, Grady Wade, Judy Walker, Kathryn Walls, Norman Wamack, Irene Wells, Mark Wheeler, Jeanne Whisler, Edwina White, Charlotte Williams, Phyllis Winston, Elaine Wright, and Dannie Wright.

## Four Are Recognized By Nat'l. Merit Awards

Four Central students are receiving Awards of Merit from the National Merit Scholarship Contest. All finalists of this contest will receive Certificates of Merit. There were approximately 10,000 finalists in this year's program, and from this group the 1959 Merit Scholars will be selected. The actual selection process is now under way, and notification will be sent to the winners and to principals of their schools on March 15, although public announcement will be scheduled about May 1. The names of the Certificate of Merit winners are Middle Tennessee State College, universities, and other scholarship-granting agencies for consideration for thousands of other privately-financed scholarships offered outside of the Merit Scholarship Contest. The four students who are receiving these awards at Central are Roy McKinney, Mark Wheeler, Doris Hays, and Martha Lewis. These students are to be congratulated for their outstanding achievements.

## Alumnus Nominated By City School Board

Robert M. Humphreys, a graduate of Central High, was nominated by the city school board to succeed R. E. Biggers, Sr. whose resignation was accepted Monday. Humphreys' name will be sent to the City Commission for confirmation. Humphreys was one of three names submitted to the school board by the screening committee. The names of the other two persons were not released. The nominee, who is expected to be confirmed by the commission, was born in Chattanooga. He attended St. Grammar School, Central High, and the Chattanooga College of Mrs. Jewell Rudicel, reading teacher.

## Shuptrine Selected To All-State Band

Bill McCommon, Jack Gilliland, Kenny Parker, and Jimmy Shuptrine attended the East Tennessee Band Clinic in Knoxville on February 5, 6, and 7. David Parker was selected to go, but couldn't because of college entrance exams at U.C. All players in the band had to pass preliminary tryouts before being accepted to go to the clinic. Preliminary tryouts for East Tennessee were held at Red Bank High School and in Knoxville and Bristol. Tryouts were held in these three sections of East Tennessee in order to get the best players from all over the eastern part of Tennessee.

After arriving in Knoxville, the entrants rehearsed for two days under the direction of Dr. Bruce Jones from Louisiana State University and then presented a concert at the University of Tennessee on Saturday, February 7. Jimmy Shuptrine was selected to play in the All-State Band which will present a concert at Tennessee Education Association in Nashville on March 20.

## Representatives For Girls' State Meet

The representatives to the thirtieth annual Volunteer Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, have been announced. The three delegates chosen from the junior class were Ann Hoffmeyer, Elma O'Neal, and Judy Frappier. The alternates for these girls were Della Hamilton, Marian Berning, and Judy Armstrong. The Volunteer Girls' State will be held on the campus of Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, from May 31-June 7. The purpose of Girls' State is to educate our youth in the duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities of American citizenship which will indicate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state, and nation. These girls were chosen on basis of leadership, character, scholarship, cooperativeness, and physical fitness.

## Three Seniors Placed In "Lincoln" Contest

Recently there were several essay contests held. Two of them were "Abraham Lincoln's Contribution to Our Americanism" and the other essay was "My True Security." The winners on the essay, "Abraham Lincoln's Contribution to Our Americanism" were first place, Harriette Brown; and third place winner, Brenda Bell. Jeanne Whisler was the winner of the essay contest on "My True Security." Judges of the contest were Miss Minnie Lee Morgan from the English department, Miss Edna Cross from the history department, and Mrs. Jewell Rudicel, reading teacher.

## THREE WORK FOR AWARDS

Three representatives from the junior class have been nominated to work toward the Achievement Awards presented to outstanding high school seniors for excellence in the language arts. These awards are presented by the National Council of Teachers of English each year. Our three representatives are Marlan Berning, Elma O'Neal, and Bill Millsaps.

On April 23, the N.C.T.E. office will mail to all competing schools tests to be administered to each nominee. The supporting materials will consist of a letter from an English teacher, a letter from a school administrator or guidance counselor, 250-300 word autobiography by the nominee, one impromptu piece of writing by the nominee on a subject to be designated by the N.C.T.E., written under the supervision of a teacher, and a sample of the nominees' composition (prose or verse) that represents the very best writing the student can do.

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## Personals

Abrey Johnston, Central alumnus of the class of '53, has been made District Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America. He will be located in St. Petersburg, Florida.

The engagement of Miss Myra Lee Hobbs to Mr. Charles Cain has been announced. Myra Lee graduated from Central in 1954, and was lastly of the Bracket at Van Wert in her senior year. Myra is a sister of Frances Hobbs, a member of the senior class.

The boys' quartet sang at the Rossville Kiwanis Club on March 2. The quartet is composed of Johnny McCoy, Randy Patrick, Jimmy Smith, and Larry McCroskey. Betty Hancock was the accompanist for the group.

"The Song of Hiawatha" is a narrative poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The poem is based upon the legends of the North American Indians and was the first successful poem making use of this material. Hiawatha is a mythical character, known by that name among the Iroquois, and by other names among other Indian tribes. He is believed to have been of miraculous birth, and to have been sent to clear the rivers and lakes, open up forests, and to teach his people the arts of peace. Ten thousand copies of the poem were sold during the first weeks after its appearance. It has been translated into nearly all modern languages and has been called "America's national epic poem."

## NOTE TO THE BOYS

There is one thing you boys should know, that is, those who don't already know it. There is nothing that peaves a girl like ungentlemanly treatment. You will really bowl her over and make a lasting impression if you will just show her common every day courtesies. Open the door for her, pick up her dropped books, and offer a helping hand. These things shouldn't cause indebtedness on either side, but the girls will accept them, appreciate them and go on, thinking all the more of you.

## APPRECIATION FOR IMPORTANT THINGS

Do we show the proper appreciation for the important things in life?

The opportunity to go to school is often taken for granted. Even after an education it is almost impossible to be successful in life. Some may feel that because they don't have a moderate financial condition it will be impossible for them to further their education beyond high school. With the opportunities to obtain scholarships, it is possible to have many more years of education. Since the government is beginning the program of lending money to students who will go to college, many will have opportunities through that channel. Yet, look at the number of people who will not take advantage of these opportunities and still hold it against everyone else because they haven't been successful and accepted as greatly as an educated individual. The reason for their lack of success is that these people don't appreciate the opportunities that they have.

Not only do we fail to appreciate opportunities in education, but also we don't appreciate our homes and our families. To be thankful for our environment we need to be taken to a place where things are foreign to our normal concepts of life. We have many privileges in our homes that people in foreign lands couldn't conceive of exercising.

Many don't even take advantage of the privilege to vote. This is one of the greatest privileges in America; yet look at the large number of people that don't appreciate it. It is our obligation to talk to people and to help them appreciate the many things that are taken for granted.—B. U.

## Charles Lamb, Writer

Charles Lamb was born in London, England. He was educated at Christ's Hospital. A fellow pupil was Samuel Taylor Coleridge, and the two became lifelong friends.

In 1792 Lamb took a position as clerk in the office of the East India Company, one of the great commercial organizations of London. For more than thirty years he remained his clerkship. But his work was merely a means of earning a livelihood; his real life was found among his books and his friends.

Reading the plays of long-dead dramatists was one of Lamb's chief delights. He was particularly fond of Shakespeare's romantic plays, and with his sister Mary, retold them under the title, "Tales from Shakespeare."

Lamb felt the need to pour out his thoughts and feelings in his own words. He expressed himself primarily in prose. He became a master of the type of writing called the familiar essay.

## Twenty-Three Make Four Year Honor List

Mrs. Ellis, school registrar and Mrs. Dyer, assistant, have recently completed the list of four-year honor students. To qualify, a student has to have an average of 3.5 or more, and he must have attended Central for at least two semesters before the grades are included in this list, the student compiled. From the highest average having the highest average is named Valedictorian, and the person with the second highest average is named salutatorian.

Four-year honor students for this year are: Kendra Belk, Margaret Davis, Gordon DeFriesse, Glenda Charlene Dodd, Aylee Gilstrap, Gary Gober, Sandra Hales, Betty Hancock, Doris Hays, Linda Hughes, Steve Jackson, Harriett Jett, Linda Jolley, Martha Lewis, Tett, Linda Lowrance, Joy Meyer, June Morris, Janice Parish, Judy Robinson, David St. Clair, Judy Titsworth, Pat Tripp, and Irena Jo Wells.

## HEAVILY SCENTED

## Pots and Patterns

What is perfume? It is an extract, literally, of essential oils diluted and "carried" by alcohol. Just imagine—it takes eleven and a half tons of violet leaves to make a half ounce of the natural oil. But an ounce of the natural oil that this oil is so powerful that it would smell all day; so perfumers have learned to blend such costly ingredients as rare and fabulous gums and saps, musk from deer, civet from the Abyssinian civet cat, ambergris from whales to make a true balanced "bouquet."

Now let's go shopping. Don't buy that new smell your best friend had such a success with. Different temperaments belong to different fragrances. Don't imitate somebody else's special scent. Find your own. Try, try, try, before you buy, and then try some more. It's hard to judge until you've really worn a perfume, to see how it suits you. Don't try a whole flask at once. Two or three at a time is enough for your nose to handle. Find one that answers you—and then find some more. Because, sure as you tire of a hat, you'll be wanting a change in perfume, too.

Make-up, a very important grooming aid, should be handled with care. You should remember that the sole purpose of make-up is to enhance your natural prettiness, not make you look like the latest screen star. Start with a good powder base, which is merely a good hand lotion, to help the powder cling and to keep dirt and grime from accumulating in the skin pores. Follow with a powder that exactly matches your skin color. That will mean changing as seasons change. Rouge should be used only if absolutely necessary and then only a very little for evenings. Lipsticks are quite important since they do so much for your face. They should be chosen in strong pinks and clear reds—never purples, oranges or pale pinks. Eye make-up is strictly taboo for the teen-ager. Vaseline may be smoothed on the eyelids for an added sparkle on that big night-out.



SHELLY MANNE AND HIS MEN PLAY "PETER GUNN" — STEREO RECORDS, 87023.

To those of you who are avid fans of the "Peter Gunn" television show, the fact may have occurred that the musical background of this series is entirely on a jazz basis. For musicians who are really interested in the use of jazz in the field of television, this is no less than great.

The scores for the "Peter Gunn" show are composed and arranged by Hank Mancini. On this assignment, he was given the freedom to go all out in his efforts to produce an effective jazz score. The results of this endeavor are shown by the program's instant popularity.

Shelly Manne's group consists of Manne on drums, Victor Feldman on vibes and marimba, Conte Candoli on trumpet, Herb Geller on alto sax, Russ Freeman on piano, and Monty Budwig on bass.

To say the least, the titles of these tunes are the wildest. Some glowing examples are "Dreamville," "A Profound Gass," "The Brothers Go To Mother's." The latter refers to a night-spot known as "Mother's," frequented by Pete Gunn.

Side one starts with "Peter Gunn," the tune that opens and closes each show. Next is "The Floater," with extra good alto sax, trumpet, piano, and vibes solo. "Sorta Blue" is a fine tune with an Oriental flavor. The above-mentioned, "The Brothers Go To Mother's" and "Soft Sounds," "re-tire the side."

"Fallout" starts side two. This features marimba and bass. Next are "Slow and Easy," (although it isn't), and "Brief and Breezy." "Dreamville," which is a fine alto solo by Herb Geller, and "A Profound Gass," which speaks for itself, conclude these forty minutes of listening pleasure.

## JOYS OF LEARNING

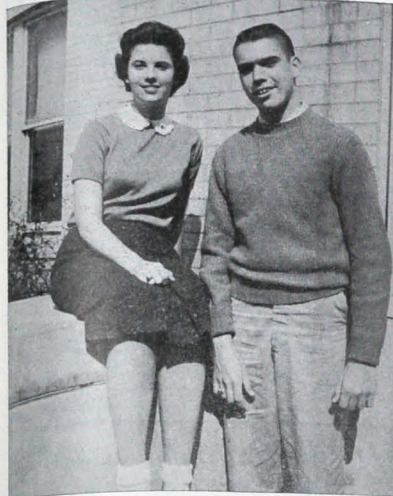
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## GIRL AND BOY OF THE WEEK



Harriett Jett is a 5' 7 1/2" brown-eyed brunet. She is president of the Bank and Bookstore Staff, vice-president of the EBFA, treasurer of the Vagabond Club, on the Champion Staff. She is also a member of the Tri-Hi-Y and the Senate. "Some Enchanted Evening" is her favorite song. Her favorite food is lemon icebox pie.

Harriett describes her ideal husband as one who has high ideals, is considerate of others, and is a Christian. Hazel eyes and brown hair are characteristics of Mark Wheeler, this week's boy of the week. His favorite song is "Trumpet's Prayer" and his favorite food is his steak. His Irish sherry is his pet peeve. "Any girl who is fun to be with" could be Mark's ideal girl. Some of his activities include: president of the Student Council, officer in Military, Senior superlatives, junior and senior play, Honor Society, Boy's Hi-Y, Disc and Diamond, Library Staff, and Senate.

Human companions are priceless. They light our path and dispel the darkness. But our divine Companion, walking with us, transforms us by our sorrows. He is closer to us than a brother or sister. In His presence, meanings are unraveled from the tangled skein of life, and comfort that is both power and strength fills us.

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## THE INQUIRER

"Do you believe in 'interdigitation' or the first date?" Sharon Moore: "I don't know what it is, but it sounds like fun. Judy Strip: 'Doesn't everybody?' Mark Wheeler: 'Depends on the girl.' Betty Reeves: 'If you haven't tried it, don't knock it!' Dorothy Pell: 'I'd sure be caught trying!'"

Richard Lowrance: I plead the fifth amendment. Mary Donna Stewart: 'If it's with Webb. Bobby Locke: Yeah, I believe in it. Tony Arnold: 'If it's all right with Barbara. Johnny McCoy: 'It's according to what kind of mood I'm in. Carlton Black: Yeah! what's that?'"

Betty Hancock: I guess so. Jimmy Aiken: 'Can I have a week to think it over?'"

Russell Holder: 'With some girls you can, with some you can't. Karen Heyer: 'I'm not gonna say, I don't know what it means. Eddie Hoback: 'If it leads to marriage, I don't. What these people didn't know is "interdigitation" means "holding hands."

Members and dates for the Nite Owl Sock Hop were as follows: Faye Blake, Dot Brenda, Grace Brown, Judy Cate, Bobbie City, Sue Christian, Glenda Hammons and Vander Plunkette, Tanja Hash and Lebron Griffith, Frances McPeters, Judy Phillips and Steve Jackson, Glenda Shaw, Sandra Woods and Donnie Allen, Mary Long, Jo Ann Cooks, Ann Cole, Donna Holland, Nancy Jones, Ginger Richey and Eddie McGee, Patsy Lamb, Sandy Newell.

Guests were: Phyllis Massey, Ann Ray, Sybil Manning, Sherry Coogler, Donnie Lowery, Ann Sherman, Ann Travis, Jimmy Thomas, Johnnie Edwin, Bill Pack, Larry Schrader, David McNutt, Carolyn Smith, Larry McNair, Diane Fuller, Skipper Swords, Nancy Chappel, Diane Haynes, Faye Springfield, Faye Thompson, Roy Dickson, Bobby Richey, Walter Brandon, Johnny Holden, Donna Reed, Max Hill, Johnny Harvey, Twyman Towery, Diane Alverson, Ken Connelly, Jerry Shuford, Blaine Allen, Webb Cate, Paul Stephens, Loretta Martin, Sharon Smoyer, Bill Alfred, Bill Locklear, Franklin Hodge, Rosee Jones, Bill Howard, Chester Thompson, Sandra Wooten, Tania Mesevich, Charlie Dunn, Glenn McPeters, Andrew McPeters, Jerry Fry, Sonny Fryer, Jerry Cox, Joe Gilliland, Bobby Locke, Odie Barnes, Butch Harless, Jerry Summers, Jud Stephens, Diane Stansifer, Janelle Donahue, Judy Blancette, Linda Powell, Tommy Sims, Sandra Compton, Sandra Durham Robert Kelly, Terrell Dye, Junior Tatum, George Shuford, Russell Heffner, Don Apperson, Charlie Clevenger, Terry Parker, Jerry Parker, William Millsaps, Larry Jefferies, Jere Williams, Mike Travis, Hayden Thompson, Monte Stewart, Mary Donna Stewart, David Camp, Bobby Myers, Diane Swafford, Butch Curtis.

Sorrow is a lonely experience. It is a dreary and cheerless way if one walks it alone. Naomi's was a heavy sorrow; she had lost a husband and two sons. Younger Ruth had a heavy sorrow, too; her husband was taken in the first year of their love.

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## MR., MISS. CENTRAL CROWNED IN CEREMONY TODAY

### Speakers Announced For Commencement

Commencement Speakers have been announced for the exercises on May 29, 1959. They are: Gary Gober, class representative; Harriet Jett, Faculty representative; Doris Hays, Valedictorian; and Joy Meyer, Salutatorian.

Gary Gober's activities include: vice-president of the Student Council; Honor Society; Parliamentarian of the Senate; Boys Hi-Y, Senior Superlatives; Most Likely to Succeed; Candidate for governor of State Legislation; junior and senior plays; second place in state in Voice of Democracy Contest; and Departmental Honor Student in sociology.

Harriet Jett is president of the Bank and Book Store Staff, vice-president of the Future Business Leaders of America, treasurer of the Vagabonds, member of the Champion Staff, Tri-Hi-Y, Senate and vice-president of the Honor Society.

Doris Hays' activities are: president of the Tri-Hi-Y, president of the Ushers, secretary of the Senate, Glee Club, Champion Staff, Merit Scholarship finalist, Senior Superlative, Show-Offs, Departmental Honor Student, Valedictorian of the Senior Class, Girls' state, and Four-Year Honor Student.

Joy Meyer's activities include: Library Staff, president of the Future Teachers of America, Senate, Honor Society, Glee Club, Usher, Senior Superlative, Departmental Honor Student in English and History, Salutatorian of the Senior Class, and the Daughters of the American Revolution Award.

### ATTENTION STUDENTS JUNIOR PLAY 'YOUNG APRIL' APRIL 17, 8:00 P.M. CENTRAL HIGH AUDITORIUM

The faculty and students of Central express sympathy to Mrs. Ware, whose brother, Mr. William Beck, passed away recently.

### COMING EVENTS

April 6—All senior girls will go to the auditorium. Military boys will go to homecoming. Others will go to homecoming.

April 7—Boys Hi-Y will have the assembly program today.

April 8—To be announced at later date.

April 9—Assembly program will be announced Champion Night at 8:00 p.m. here.

April 10—"Sacred Harp Singers" from Middle Tennessee State will present the program in assembly for today. City-County teachers meet here for afternoon clinic on gifted child. Students dismissed early.

### TRI-HI-Y ELECTS '59-'60 OFFICERS

The Girls' Tri-Hi-Y elected new officers for the year 1959-1960, on March 16. The new officers are as follows: president, Ann Hoffelt; vice-president, Susan Follett; secretary, Gale L. Olanoff; treasurer, Rachel Temple; chaplain, Alice Woy. This year's officers include: president, Doris Hays; vice-president, Betty Hancock; secret. ary, Lisa Scherer; treasurer, Wilma Stoner; chaplain, Judy Phillips.

The members of the Tri-Hi-Y are: Sandra Anderson, Becky Balfinger, Judy Cate, Glenda Hammons, Betty Hancock, Doris Hays, Mary Margaret Hickey, Harriet Jett, Linda Jolley, Zelma Lansford, Pat Lee, Joan McCormick, Frances McPeters, Carolyn Manning, Carol Morris, Janice Parish, Judy Phillips, Lee Ann Robertson, Lisa Scherer, Wilma Stoner, Sue Cameron, Gail Delaney, Loretta Etienne, Susan Follett, Karen Hayer, Ann Hoffmeyer, Elma O'Neal, Lucille McGlohon, Loretta Martin, Susan Owens, Marlene Poff, Rachel Temple, Alice Woy, Nancy Chappel, Joan Goodlet, Margaret Krause, Ann Pickering, and Katherine Reeves.

### Programs Presented By two Choral Groups

On March 24, the Birmingham Southern College Choir was presented in the assembly program by the Girls' Tri-Hi-Y. The choir was on tour throughout the South singing for schools and church groups from March 20 through the 24th, Holy Week. The songs were chosen to suit the occasion. The director of the group of 40 members is Mr. Ramond F. Anderson.

Another group of singers from the Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro, called the Sacred Heart Singers will present a 30 minute program on April 10. This unusual type choir of only 12 singers sit around a table while singing sit around a folk music. Their tune is obtained by a pitch pipe, and their only accompaniment is a piano. The group is directed by Mrs. Neil H. Wright.

### Mr. Bales Receives Champion Dedication

The 1958-'59 Champion, Central High's yearbook, will be dedicated to Mr. Morris Bales. Mr. Bales graduated from Central in 1935. He received his B.A. and B.M. degrees at the University of Chattanooga, and received his M.A. degree at Peabody College in Nashville. Mr. Bales is a graduate of the Army Bandmasters' School. Mr. Bales is a C.W.O., and is the band leader for the 129th Army Band, Tennessee National Guard. Mr. Bales directs our Marching Band, Military Band, and Major-

### Students Named For Departmental Honors

1959 Departmental Honor Students have been announced. They are: Art, Roy McKinley; Leo Jackson, Connie Goe; Athletics, Jerry Summers; Business Education, Harriet Jett; Band, David Parker; Zoology, Zelma Lansford, Kay Condra; Boys' Physical Education, Charles Gross; Diversified Occupations, Bruce Crane; English, Joy Meyer; Girls' Physical Education, Carolyn Ball; Home Economics, Judy Walker; History, Joy Meyer; Industrial Arts — Blue Print Reading, Jerry Cox; Mechanical Drawing, Clyde Roy; Cabinet Making, Lee Tullis; Printing, Calvin Arnold; Auto Mechanics, Carlton Black; Mathematics, Ronald Cardwell, Terrell Ivey, Grady Wade; Military, Gene Rudenel; Music, Doris Hays, Carlene Thornberry; Science, Roy McKinley; Social Science, David Parker, Gary Gober; Speech, Janice Parish.

There are 26 Departmental Honor Students. Joy Meyer, David Parker, and Roy McKinley have at least two honors.

The Departmental Honor Students are chosen from the students in each department who have the highest averages in the different classes in each department and have worked the hardest and have shown the biggest interest in each subject in the department. It's the highest honor that can be given to students by the departments.

### Council Sends Delegates To Knoxville Convention

The annual convention of Tennessee Association of Student Councils will meet April 10-11 at South High School, Knoxville. For the first time, Central High School will be represented by three delegates: Rick Cook, freshman; Steve Whitaker, sophomore; and Alice Woy, junior.

They will attend the general sessions April 10-11, a dance, and a banquet sponsored by the host school, South High. The delegates will be housed in the homes of students and will have an opportunity to learn of student council activities throughout the state.

### APRIL 9 IS CHOSEN FOR CHAMPION NIGHT

Champion Night will be held on the ninth of April in the school auditorium. This is an affair presented annually by the Central student body. Tickets will be sold at 50 cents each. Proceeds will go to help defray the expenses of printing the annual. Anyone was eligible to audition for this event. Tryouts were held on March 12 and 19 after school. There will be comedy skits, musical acts, and dancing. Mrs. Flenniken is in charge of speaking. Mr. O'Neal of the music, and Mrs. Hamnack, dancing. Gary Gober and Gene Rudenel will perform as masters of ceremony.

### COURT MEMBERS OCCUPY PLACES OF HONOR ALSO

The Senior Day activities begin on April 3, at 10:00 a.m. in the school auditorium. The candidates for Miss Central are: Brenda Belk, Carolyn Ball, Doris Hays, Judy Robinson, Ronald Cole, Terral Dye, Gary Reed Gober, M. David Parker, and Grady Lamar Wade. The marshalls for this event are William Peck, George Shuford, Robert Kelly, and Michael O'Brien. The flower girl is Sandra Diane Robertson, while the crown bearer is James Patrick Davis. The pages are William Ewert, William Cleary, William Rich, and Dennis Hale.

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Senior and underclass winners will be announced, as well as runners-up in each department. "Top Awards" will be presented to one senior boy and one senior girl who during their years at Central have made outstanding records in scholarship.

The purpose of the awards is to stimulate a desire in the minds of Central's students to achieve always the highest standards in scholarship.

### MCCAULEY LEADS KEY CLUB '59-'60

The new Key Club officers have been elected for the coming year 1959-1960. The new officers are as follows: Dwight McCauley, president; Danny Strickland, vice-president; Darrel McCauley, secretary; Kenny Parker, treasurer; Mark Scherer, chaplain. The present officers are: David Parker, president; Max Hill, vice-president; Gordon DeFriese, secretary; Bill Peck, treasurer; Charles Preston, chaplain.

The members of the Key Club are: DeWayne Brooks, Charles Clevenor, Milton Calpepper, Roy Dickson, Gordon DeFriese, Max Hill, James Etienne, Darrel McCauley, Dwight McCauley, Johnny McCoy; Glenn McPeters, David Parker, Jerry Parker, Kenny Parker, Terry Parker, Charles Preston, Norman Wamack, Mark Wheeler, Donny Lowery, Bill Peck, Mark Scherer, Jimmy Shuford, George Shuford, Robert Kelley, Floyd Kephart, Chris Kite-Powell, and Mike O'Brien.

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### USHERS NAMED FOR SENIOR DAY

There will be 18 junior girls serving as ushers on Senior Day today. There will be various duties performed by these girls. They will give out programs and will arrive at the posts early in order to usher in the special guests.

These students were chosen for usher duty by the junior English teachers. The following girls will usher: Judi Kay Mathis, Ann Ray, Judy Frappier, Noetta Allen, Carolyn Walker, Nancy Evans, Joy Pupon, Patsy Wolfe, Martha Pardue, June C. Clinton, Linda Gentry, Mary Grace Smith, Sharon Smoyer, Phyllis Thompson, Ginny Riggins, Judy Russell, Loretta Etienne, and Elizabeth Carpenter.

### Dance Planned For Seniors And Dates

Commencement Dance has been planned for the seniors on May 24th, Class Day night. The dance will be formal, probably with flowers, and will be held at one of the leading hotels downtown, either the Hotel Patten or the Read House. A band will be furnished. Tickets are now on sale and an estimated 300 seniors and their dates are expected to attend. Outside dates will be acceptable.

This is the first year that Central has had a commencement dance, and it is hoped that it will start an annual tradition. In the immediate past the Junior-Senior Prom has not been very successful. It is hoped that this plan for a commencement dance will win popularity among seniors and will continue through the years.



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## PRO'S AND CON'S OF GOING STEADY

Going steady is a familiar subject on the minds of students. What does going steady mean? It can mean security, mutual interests, or perhaps love.

Security is the number one reason for going steady. For a girl it means having someone to depend on when she wants to do something special. For a boy, it means knowing that he can call the girl of his choice and know she won't be dating anyone else.

Sometimes youth go steady because they find someone who has the same interests as themselves. They know they aren't in love, but they have so much fun together that they go with each other anyway.

And some people go steady because they really think they are in love. However, when a person is young, it is very hard to discern between real love and infatuation. These are considered the good points in favor of going steady.

On the other hand, there are many bad points also. Going steady can lead to too much familiarity. It also keeps a person from dating other interesting people because there is always the feeling of loyalty toward the steady date. One can't have enough experiences in doing different things. Going steady will cut down on these experiences since your steady's interests are limited, and there you will lose opportunities to do interesting things with other interesting people.

These are some reasons for and against going steady. I think it all evens down to whether you want to be serious with someone special or be a girl or boy who enjoys his or her freedom and has no intention of being tied down to anyone during his or her teen life—V. W.

## HOW WILL YOU BE REMEMBERED?

For what will your classmates remember you? Not everyone can be remembered as the star of the football or basketball team, as president of this organization or that organization, and certainly there is only one valedictorian and Mr. and Miss Central. People will remember you as the years go by, but with what will they associate your name? You could very easily be remembered as the "Charlie Brown" of your class. It may seem like great fun at the time, but you will find very little honor attached to this label. It is better to be remembered for nothing than to be remembered as "the one in trouble." A reputation is something you make for yourself, and it can be only as good as you make it.

The upperclassmen haven't as much time to do something about their high school reputation as do the underclassmen. This doesn't mean that you should stop trying to do your best day by day. By starting today being friendly, considerate, and honest, you can make a lasting impression as being someone worth remembering.

Hard work is required to achieve success anywhere, and this is especially true in high school. Even more important than what others remember you by is what you remember yourself by. If you have enough respect for yourself now to do your best, it is entirely probable that you will be a success in the future. Don't scratch your name on that desk, cheat on that test, or wait until tomorrow to do the right thing. People will remember you tomorrow by what you did today.—S. C.



## "Hope Springs Eternal" THE INQUIRER

If you were to be hanged, what would your last words be? Roger Lovin: "This wasn't the first I planned it!" Lisa Scherer: "I shoulda listened to Mom and left my guns at home." Sandra Compton: "Bury me not on the lone prairie." "That Tijuana Amon Guinn: "That Tijuana jail stunk anyway." Billie Martin: "I'm too young to die!" Billie Martin: "Be sure to save my pony tail!" James Ellis: "I didn't know the gun was loaded." Rachel Temple: "Now I know how Tom Dooley feels." Clyde Roy: "I'm innocent." Nancy Jordan: "Somebody pay my library fine." Nancy Jordan: "Hang me, law." Judy Lee: "Too bad, I was a bad girl." Gary Gober: "Hurrah! no more chemistry!" Sharon Ashmore: "Stop laughing!" Jerome Tucker: "I didn't stab her with my knife." Tim Winkler: "Good-bye Cruel World!" Tommy Acklen: "Let's get this tragedy over with." Richard Ellis: "Wait! I have no eptiaph!"

## Problems

Problems—Problems — do you have problems? Your hair-styling problems can be solved not effortlessly, but easily with the use of a few feminine tricks. A long, tall Sally may compliment her height and thinness with a hair style having a soft fullness falling fairly low on the neck. Short, softly high piled hair, with full waves, is for the short, fat, Fannie type figure. A long nose? Draw your hair interest back-away from the nose. Large curls and waves carry the eye back effectively. For the nose that's too short try short hair creating a curl interest at temples. Hair dressed fairly low, with attention to the back, will take interest from a long neck. The short neck takes just the opposite, hair brushed high in a bun, or other such styles. Bangs two inches back of the hairline for low foreheads and fluffy, curly bangs for high foreheads correct these ever present problems.

## In His Steps

In looking to God for deliverance of any kind we sometimes try to discover what material He has on hand to work on in coming to our relief. Just think a moment; it is not at all necessary for God to have any relief on hand. A God who can make an earth, a sun, a moon, and stars out of nothing can supply all your needs whether He has anything to work with or not. Wonderful, isn't it? Trust Him, though He will see you through, though He has to make your supplies out of nothing. "If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth." Mark 9:23.

## Facts on Wax

THE NEW JAMES — HARRY JAMES AND HIS ORCHESTRA, CAPITOL STEREO ST107.

The personnel on this record are: leader and trumpet, Harry James; trumpets, Nick Buono, Ollie Mitchell, and Bob Rolfer; trombones, Bob Edmonson, Ray Sims, and Ernie Tack; saxophones, Willie Smith, Sam Firmature, Herb Lorden, Bob Poland, and Ernie Smart; piano, Jack Perciful; guitar, Dennis Budimir; bass, Husk Phillips; and drums, Jackie Mills.

All the tunes on this album are originals, written by some of today's top arrangers. It is a fine assortment of numbers, ranging from ballads to exciting swingers, but all with a broad new, modern sound. The band performs these numbers in an expert style, with fine quality shown by all four sections. This is because of the fact that Harry James has put together one of the finest organizations he has ever had.

"Fair and Warmer" starts the first side of this album. This is a very tasteful number by Ernie Wilkins, who is responsible for four of the numbers on the album. Next is "J. Walkin'" featuring Dennis Budimir on guitar. "On The House" and "Just Lucky" finish the side. The latter, a real swinger, features James' highly polished trumpet section.

Side two begins with "Bangtail", which really shows what is meant by "The New James". This modern, progressive sound is present throughout the record. A slow, smooth ballad, "Warm Blue Stream" is next. "Here's One" (how's that for a title!), and "Bells" are expertly arranged and performed. "Walkin' On Air" provides a fine finish for the album.

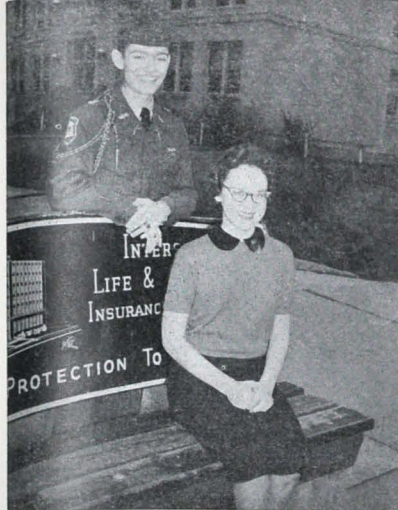
## Instrument Making

Expanding research programs in many fields, as well as the growing need for new instruments by industrial concerns, are creating many additional opportunities for instrument makers.

If you choose this work, you will make special machine parts and instruments used by industry and government. Equipment you make is likely to range from simple gears to the intricate aviation systems used in missile. In constructing these items, you will use lathes, milling machines, and other devices, as well as various hand tools such as files and chisels.

Pay scales vary in different parts of the country and from job to job. Experienced workers generally earn between \$5,000 and \$10,000 or more a year.

## GIRL AND BOY OF THE WEEK MIKE CARTER and LINDA JOLLEY



## SENIOR A.B.C.'s

- Athletic — Charlotte Curtis, Grady Wade
- Rewitching — Devonnah Blevins, Buddy Hale
- Cute — Joan McCormick, Terrell Dye
- Delightful — Linda Jolley, Norman Wamack
- Enthusiastic — Sandra Anderson, Charlie Clevenger
- Fascinating — Carolyn Ball, Blaine Allen
- Gene — Judy Cate, Donnie Lowery
- Helpful — Barbara Cooper, Richard Lowrance
- Intelligent — Martha Lewis, Roy McKinney
- Jolly — Lu'ean Weaver, Tony Arnold
- Kind — Harriett Jett, Ronnie Cole
- Lively — Ann Milburn, Jack Gilliland
- Marvelous — Lisa Scherer, David Parker
- Nonconformist — Linda Simpson, Mark Wheeler
- Outstanding — Doris Hays, Gary Gober
- Promising — Brenda Underwood, Gordon DeFriese
- Quiet — Janice Parrish, James Etien
- Reliable — Joy Meyer, Gene Rudelsil
- Sweet — Pat Tripp, Larry Shope
- Talented — Phyllis Collins, Clyde Roy
- Unpredictable — Phyllis Massey, Johnny McCoy
- Valuable — Phyllis Winston, Bobby Locke
- Wittiest — Frances McPeters, Dunning Wright
- Xcelling — Linda Murphy, Twayman Towery
- Youthful — Glenda Tucker, Red Dickson
- Zealous — Frances Hobbs, George Shuford

Linda Jolley is 5' 5 1/2" tall with bluish-green eyes and curly brown hair. Linda's pet peeve is unfriendly people, and her pet passions are her senior ring and her bank staff pin. She enjoys listening to "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", her favorite song, and thinking about her ideal boy, a boy with high ideals and a well-rounded personality. Linda's many activities include secretary-treasurer of the Bank and Bookstore Staff, co-editor of the Champion Staff, secretary of the National Honor Society, TRILLI, and Senate. Linda's aim in life is to succeed in whatever she undertakes to do. Mike Carter has blue eyes, brown hair, and is 5' 10" tall. His list of favorites include his senior ring, pet possession; "Enchanted Island", his favorite song; steak, his favorite food; and a cute, intelligent girl who is his ideal girl. Mike's pet peeve is conceited girls. His activities are Future Business Leaders of America Club and 1st Lieutenant in military.

## History of Central

Central High School was established in 1906. The organization took place in one of the buildings of the Ridgecreek community in 1907. Early in 1908 the school was moved into the present building.

## The Chatter Box

All of the news about club shindigs recently have already been written by Brenda Belk in the Bulletin Board. So I thought I'd write about some things that happened at Central last year to see how many of you can remember. Judy Holland was elected Key Club Sweetheart on January 17, 1958. Other candidates were Charlotte McClain, Susie Bohon, Tookie Lee, and Rosemary Dixon.

## REMEMBERING

There were seventy-four of us Snow-bound on the Glee Club bus; We'd been on a concert tour For us, Cincinnati, the lure, Ice skating, dining, and singing, For four schools our voices were ringing; At the Conservatory we did perform; We seemed to take those "Yanks" by storm! Several of us auditioned, did well, And were accepted to enter, pell-mell. In old Lexington we saw the race horses Which were quartered this winter in Keeneland Courses. We visited the flower gardens, And the Museum of Arts And to Baldwin Piano Company to see piano parts. We had our fun, and snow and ice. But home, sweet home really looks nice!

A style show was presented by the Spinsterettes on January 23. The Wing-Ding was given in the 1929 style. Barbara DeGalleford emceed. There was a Spinsterette Flappers chorus line. Chorus girls were Brenda Downs, Carolyn Manning, Rachel Temple, Carol Morris, Marlene Poff, Sue Whisenant, Karen Hoyer, and Phyllis Heyer. Lucille McGlendon did a pantomime of Helen Morgan. Wayne Babb sang "Styles of Today" as Rosemarie Harris, Gale Delaney, Judy Poff, Sigrid Lindemann, and Ann Hoffmeyer modeled the fashions of the 1920's. The last act was the Spinsterettes and partners doing the Charleston. Jimmy Keene and Brenda LaFerry were crowned Mr. and Mrs. Chuck a Luck at the annual Silhouette Chuck-a-Luck Dance. To all the new students here this will mean nothing, but it brings back memories to most of the older students at Central.

## Patience Gains All

Someone once made this remark: "You can accomplish anything if you have patience. You can even carry water in a sieve if you wait until it freezes." William Penn said, "Patience and diligence, like faith, remove mountains." Benjamin Franklin said, "He who can have patience can have what he will." Patience has always been a great virtue and asset. It is even more valuable in our tense, complex civilization than it was in the past.



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# SPORTSLIGHTS

by RICHARD ELLIS



On Friday, March 6, 1959, the Chattanooga Central High School Purple Pounders basketball team was defeated by the Meigs County Tigers at the John B. Steele gym before an over-flow crowd of 2,500 fans.

In the first period Meigs was hitting almost constantly at a break-neck speed which lasted until the third period. The first period ended with Meigs leading 16-8.

The second period resembled the first in that Meigs was hitting like a million dollars which resulted in Meigs leading at the end of the second period by a score of 38-15.

In the third period Meigs really had a hey-day as they massed a 33 point lead by the end of the period.

The Pounder fans really had something to yell about in the fourth period as the Pounders came roaring back into the game and scored 20 points to take a lot of the sting of the defeat. The game ended with Meigs winning by a tally of 69-50.

The fourth period showed most of the action where both teams were hitting and each team tried to take the ball away from each other, and the game was hot and furious until the end of the game.

In the Region 3 tournament, Meigs County won over Lenoir City and in the State Championship finals at the Vanderbilt gym in Nashville, Tennessee, Alcoa High beat Meigs County for the State Championship crown.

## Phone Co. Demonstrates Distance Dialing System

Telephone users in the Chattanooga area will become the first in Tennessee to be able to dial many of their own long distance calls. Direct Distance Dialing will begin on April 5, 1959.

The Southern Bell Telephone Company presented a fifteen minute film in color and a lecture-demonstration on the operation of the Direct Distance Dialing system April 1, 1959. The purpose of this program was to inform the public on the new type of system. Mr. Herman Welch, the Customer Relations Manager, was in charge of the program.

## KEY CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND CONVENTION

March 6th the Key Club attended the Division 12 convention held in Rossville at the Peerless Community Center. The purpose of this meeting was to hear club reports from the club presidents, elect officers, to select the most outstanding and the best-all-round Key Club members in this division, and to select the most outstanding club in Division 12.

David Parker is outgoing secretary of Division 12, while Dwight McCauley was elected treasurer for the coming year at this convention. Dwight will be a candidate for district treasurer in the election to be held April 10th and 11th at the district convention in Nashville.

## Seniors Visited Points Of Interest on Trip

The seniors returned on March 26 from a busy four days on the senior trip to Washington, D. C. They left Sunday, March 22 on the train and traveled until Monday morning about 7:00 o'clock. After breakfast they went to the Capitol Building for the group photo and a tour of the Supreme Court Bldg., Library of Congress, and Botanic Gardens. Later that afternoon they visited the Washington Monument, Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials, National Cathedral, and Zoo. That evening was a free one for students.

Tuesday's schedule called for Mt. Vernon; Christ Church, where the Washington and Lee families worshiped, change of guard at the Arlington National Cemetery, and the last stop was at the Iwo Jima Memorial. That afternoon was open for shopping and souvenir hunting.

Wednesday they were treated to a trip to Annapolis, the Naval Academy; visit to the Smithsonian Institute, Art Institute, Museum of Natural History, Army Medical Museum, and other places of interest. Wednesday night was free until 9:30; then it was time to prepare to return. The train pulled into Chattanooga around 5:30 p.m. Thursday, ending the senior trip.



The Ace Club for 1958-59 has recently been revealed. Members are as follows: Sandra Anderson, Carolyn Ball, Ann Beene, Madge Betts, Joyce Brewer, Charlotte Capehart, Sue Carmicheal, Linda Clark, Betty Coe, Patsy Crowe, Charlotte Curtis, Nancy Darby, Gale Delaney, Barbara Gray, Rita Harding, Ann Hoffmeyer, Linda Hughes, Lucille McGlohon, Frances McPeters, Robbie Moates, Judy Nichols, Ruby Phillips, Mariene Poff, Frances Qualls, Virginia Richey, Brenda Riordon, Wilma Roden, Glenda Rush, Mary Alice Shelton, Linda Simpson, Lola Snyder, Nancy Sterchi, Glenda Tucker, Phyllis van Ader, Tiny Wallace, Darleen Welch, Patsy Wolfe, Brenda Small, Ann Gibson, Dianne McDowell, Herlene Pearce, Sue Cameron, Sharron Burton, Brenda Belk, Pauline Campbell, and Marilyn Clark.

## COACH ETTER GIVES BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Game Announcement  
E. B. Etter, coach of the baseball team, announces the following baseball schedule for the spring season:

- April 13—Central—unscheduled.
  - April 16—Central-City\*
  - April 20—Central-Soddy-Daisy\*
  - April 23—Central-Tyner
  - April 27—Central-Red Bank
  - May 4—Central-City.
  - May 7—Central-Soddy-Daisy.
  - May 11—Central-Tyner\*
  - May 14—Central-Red Bank.
- \*Indicates home games.

## REGIMENTAL NEWS

On March 23-25 the Central High School Rifle Team competed in the contest that decided the Tennessee Rifle Team Championship. The matches were held in Memphis, Tennessee.

Central was in competition with eleven other Tennessee high school teams. The matches were held at the different high schools in the Memphis area.

S.F.C. Robert Green, sponsor of our rifle team, related that he had taken a number of sophomore team members so that they might gain experience in competing in such a contest.

After completing the Federal Inspection, the R.O.T.C. cadets will have only one major activity left in the military schedule. That event will be the Armed Forces Day Parade.

All cadets will be dismissed from school and transported to the downtown area where they will assemble and participate in the days' activities.

## THURSTON DISPLAYS A RARE COLLECTION

Larry Thurston, a sophomore here, has entered on display in the library a collection of rare arrowheads and pottery. Larry became interested in starting this hobby in the ninth grade, when he found his first arrowhead in Chickamauga Lake. He then began to find others in lakes and rivers. Lake Chickamauga, Hiawasse Lake, and the Tennessee River have proved sources of arrowheads. His collection of arrowheads now numbers to about 125 and about 12 pieces of pottery. Among these arrowheads is one outstanding arrowhead which is perfect in shape. Larry entered Central this year from East Lake Jr. High School.

## April TV Programs Are Announced by WDEF

Channel 12 has recently released its program schedule for April. Since this is hobby month, "The Story of Hobbies" is scheduled for the third. It will show glimpses of unusual and usual hobbies. On April 10, National Boys' Club Week, "The Story of Our Friends" will define really important persons. On April 17, indirectly associated with Chemical Progress Week, will be a program illustrating how important trifles have led to discoveries for created needs. And on March 24 is "The Story of Anton Mesmer" who became the rage in Paris as a healer.

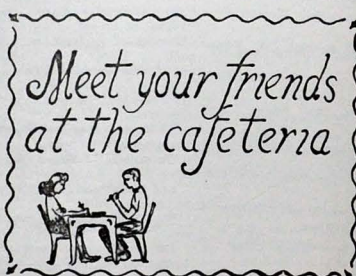
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## 'YOUNG APRIL' TO BE PRESENTED AT 8 P.M.

### Honor Rolls Given for Third Quarter

Central High School announces the Star Roll and Honor Roll for the third quarter.

The senior star roll is as follows: Gayle Beason, Genevieve Brown, Harriett Brown, Emily Brown, Charles Dadd, Gary Gatchler, Linda Hughes, Harriett Goble, Linda Jolley, Joy Meyer, Brenda Small.

The senior honor roll is as follows: Brenda Bell, Bettie Cole, Barbara Cooper, Charlene Coppinger, Jerry Cox, Milton Culpepper, Eleanor Davis, Ellen Edwards, Norma Green, Carol Haskell, Jack Gilliland, Alton Gunn, Betty Han-Gilliland, John Lawson, Lois Harris, Doris Hayes, Martha Lewis, Richard Lawrence, Judy Lynch, Evelyn and Lawrence, Joy McCormick, David Parker, Joan McCormick, Judy Robinson, Janice Parish, Julia Sisk, George Shuford, John Wells, Edna Tripp, Irene Jo Wells, Edna Wintia White, Joy Walker, Dannie Wright.

The junior star roll is as follows: June Clinton, Elma O'Neal.

The junior honor roll is as follows: Judy Bryden, Donna Brock, Marilyn Clark, Joe Clem, Shirley Cowmover, Susan Folett, Jim Hildebringer, Dell Hamilton, Martha Berry Hicks, Patti Hayes, Thelma Lawing, Sunny Marr, Judy Martin, Monty Jo Lowery, Linda Kaska, Judy McKaig, Rose Malone, Judi K. Mathis, Judy Nealley, Betty Naylor, Betty Reeves, Patti Richardson, Karl Stephenson, Don Richardson, Richard Taylor, Caroline Wade, Frances Warren.

The sophomore star roll is as follows: Joe Brown, Karen Heyer, Mary Elma Propthor, Kathy Berres, Pat Sheard, Gene Spencer, Edwin Starr, David Womack.

The sophomore honor roll is as follows: Gene Arnold, Elizabeth Barnes, Mickey Bibbey, Searlette Bouldin, Janice Daniel, Judy Ferris, Jimmy Hayes, Joy Hetzler, Jackie Indermill, Ellen Irwin, Linda La Parry, Pat Messer, Shirley Michaels, Jan Morrison, Sandra Newell, Ann Pickering, Linda England, Clifton Suddarth, Richey Swearingin.

The freshman star roll is as follows: Carol Averitt.

The freshman honor roll is as follows: Billy Cleary, Dottie Meyers, Linda Ray.

The eighth grade star roll includes: Pat Owens.

The eighth grade honor roll includes: Bobby Etter, James Davis, Mary Jean Riley, Bob Steble.

The seventh grade star roll includes: Janice Dyer, Betty Hoeks.

The seventh grade honor roll includes: Billy Carter, Marlietta Mahoney, Peggy Milburn, Jerry Sanders.

### Summer Program Aids Pupils in Math, Science

A summer program will be held this year in the Chattanooga area for superior mathematics and science pupils. The program will include mathematics, chemistry, and physics. It is open to 1958-59 seniors. Classes will be organized at Red Bank High School and City High School.

The tentative maximum enrollments have been established at: chemistry, 40 pupils; math, 50 pupils; and physics, 40 pupils per school. The classes will meet for eight weeks, two hours daily, five days per week. Each student is allowed to take two classes. Credits will not be given for the courses, but descriptions of the work will be provided for students' transcripts.

The students should have completed three years of high school math and two years of science and have outstanding high school grades. The students will be selected on a competitive basis.

High school teachers with outstanding records will be chosen to teach in the programs, and professors from colleges and universities will serve as consultants.

### Juniors Write Articles On Work of United Fund

Students from the junior class at Central will take part in the United Fund of greater Chattanooga. They will participate by visiting different institutions and then writing feature articles concerning the agencies which they visited. Their articles will be one of twenty-eight to appear in the News-Free Press. The entire group will represent seven schools; private, public, and parochial.

Those taking part from Central are Elma O'Neal, who will report on the Old Ladies Home, Ann Hoffmeyer, The Children's Home, Jim Friederichsen, The U.S.O., and Bill Millsaps, the Health Council. Miss Catherine Koskos, Public Relations Director, will assist the group in their activities.

### James Ettien Displays Three Dimension Models

James Ettien, a new Central student and a member of the library staff, has brought about a bright spot in the library with his three dimensional displays. The models, which he made himself, emphasize adventure, the theme of April. Among his models are: The "U. S. S. Constitution," a guided missile cruiser, a Viking ship, a Gatting gun, and variety of planes. These can be seen in the display case at the door of the library and on the tack board at the back of the library. Because of his unusual display, James was asked to speak at the East Tennessee Library Assistants Convention.

### JOY MEYER WINS TOP U. C. AWARD

Joy Meyer, a senior here at Central, has been awarded the President's Scholarship to the University of Chattanooga. The annual competitive test was given to area high school seniors on February 7. Several of our Centralites participated in the test. The senior receiving the highest grade is awarded the President's Scholarship. This year's scholarship is one of the highest paid scholarships at the University of Chattanooga. It pays \$400.00 a year for four years and is renewable a year if a 'B' average is kept. Joy is the first of any of our students to receive this award. She is quite active in many associations and clubs here at Central. Some of her activities include: member of the Library Staff, Senate, Users, Honor Society, Glee Club, president of the Future Teachers of America, a four year honor student, and senior supervisor for scholarship. She also has received the DAR award and is salutatorian for 1959.

### DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR BOYS' STATE

The delegates for Volunteer Boys' State have been announced. Receiving this honor are Bill Millsaps and Barney Ottinger. To be chosen to attend Boys' State, a boy must be a junior, and possess scholarship, leadership, character, and physical fitness.

Chosen as alternate delegates are Chris Kite-Powell and Jimmy Shuptrine. These boys will get to attend Boys' State if Bill Millsaps or Barney Ottinger shouldn't be able to attend.

Billy's activities at school include alternate captain of the basketball team, executive member of the Student Council, Senate, Disc and Diamond, nominee for National Council of Teachers' of English Award, and delegate to Boys' State. Barney's activities include football squad, Disc and Diamond, C Club, and delegate to Boys' State.

The faculty and students of Central wish to express sympathy to Mr. Stanley Farmer, whose brother, Mr. Frank Farmer, passed away last week.

The faculty and students of Central wish to express sympathy to Nancy Jordan, sophomore, whose father died recently.

### Love Offering Closes 1959 Drive for Funds

The Bible Love Offering drive has just been completed for the thirty-seventh year. The goal was made up of the following: Professor, Bobby Baker; Mrs. McFree-will contributions of churches, Intyre, Patti Hayes; George Mc-individuals and schools is used to Intyre, Ward Thomas; Jerry Mc-take care of expenses involved in Intyre, Joy Bryson; Brian Stanley, the teaching of Bible in public schools, Roger Lovin; Bert Parsons, Floyd Kephart; Diane Gilmore, Laura Coker; Vivian, Marilyn Coe; Elsie, Fred Miller, Charlotte Fisher, and Jette Fisher; Jane, Kay Ramsey; Mrs. Miller, Jo Ann Massey; Lula, Cindy Dodd; Pete, Jim Skilling; and Dutch, Freddie Miller. The total collected was \$1,800. As compared with the highest contribution in the Chattanooga area — \$1,935.90 from Brainerd Jr. High.

Miss Winelett, Central's Bible teacher, teaches 140 of the total 9,949 Hamilton County Bible students.

### E.T.V.S.L.A. Holds Annual Conference

The East Tennessee Volunteer Student Library Assistants had their annual conference at Tynah High School on April 7, 1959.

The library assistants who were from Central were: Ginny Riggins, Sara Jane Reeves, Betty Reeves, James Ettien, Carolyn Lewis, Pat Shepherd, Linda Wamak, Gwen Hamilton, and Prescilla Deal.

Six hundred students attended the conference, and heard Miss Margaret Cate, author of "Without a Sword", speak on "Tennessee, Land of Adventure."

The different instructional groups that the students attended were: Publicity and Display, Book Reviewing, Librarianship as a Career, Responsibilities of a Library Assistant, Library Club Activities including Program, and Citizenship in the Library.

### County Music Festival Held for Grade Schools

The County Music Festival was held recently at the Memorial Auditorium. The event was primarily for county elementary school students. Approximately 500 students took part in the chorus and folk dancing.

Dr. Harry Wilson from Columbia University was director of the chorus; and Milton Allen, supervisor of music in the county, was coordinator of the entire program.

The Central High Band, under the direction of Mr. Morris Bales, presented six numbers which included marches, concert numbers and a trumpet solo, "Ode to a Trumpet" by David Parker.

### Juniors Present Play In Auditorium Tonight

"Young April" is the title of this play to be presented by the Junior Class, April 17, 1959. The cast is made up of the following: Professor, Bobby Baker; Mrs. McFree-will contributions of churches, Intyre, Patti Hayes; George Mc-individuals and schools is used to Intyre, Ward Thomas; Jerry Mc-take care of expenses involved in Intyre, Joy Bryson; Brian Stanley, the teaching of Bible in public schools, Roger Lovin; Bert Parsons, Floyd Kephart; Diane Gilmore, Laura Coker; Vivian, Marilyn Coe; Elsie, Fred Miller, Charlotte Fisher, and Jette Fisher; Jane, Kay Ramsey; Mrs. Miller, Jo Ann Massey; Lula, Cindy Dodd; Pete, Jim Skilling; and Dutch, Freddie Miller. The total collected was \$1,800. As compared with the highest contribution in the Chattanooga area — \$1,935.90 from Brainerd Jr. High.

The story of the play centers around a high school daughter, Terry, and a college son, George, and their romances. Terry has boy friends in rapid succession and almost marries "the wrong one" until her parents intervene and she grows up. George, who is in love with "the sweetest girl in the world", discovers she is only human and is greatly disillusioned until he realizes he loves her anyway.

### CONFERENCE HELD ON GIFTED CHILD

A Community Conference on Gifted Children was held April 10th and 11th. Attending were the teachers of Hamilton County and Chattanooga. On April 10th the teachers met at Central High Auditorium. The program was presented by Dr. Paul Witty, Professor of Education, and director of the Psychoeducation Clinic, from Northwestern University. A dinner meeting at the Patsyland Club was held that evening. The workshops were conducted on the following: Mary Education, Leadership, and Creative Language, Science, Prides. They included Fine Arts, Technical Arts.

### Teachers Will Attend Summer Math Program

The Summer Institute Program of the National Science Foundation was organized to help develop our scientific manpower potential through the high school and college teachers. Three hundred and fifty Institutes are scheduled for the summer of 1959. This program is offered at nine different colleges and universities in Tennessee.

From the science department at Central, Mr. James Hale, Mr. Water Hendrick, Mr. Donald Moore and Mr. Ralph Olinger are attending the classes at the University of Chattanooga. Also attending U.C. are Mrs. Rebecca Haskins, Mr. David Litz, Mrs. Margaret Rogers, and Mr. W. O. Stover, alternate from the Mathematics Department.



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## Obedience, Ingredient for Happiness

A happy home is one of the most desired things in America. In order to achieve this, all the members of the family must love one another and work together toward the same goals. Many books are written on harmony in the home, but the best information can probably be found in the Book of Books, the Bible. Here we find some of God's rules for family living. Solomon wrote, "Hear, ye children, the instruction of a father, and attend to know understanding." For, "the Lord is not my law . . . keep my commandments. Solomon wanted his son to keep and obey his commandments. In every home, the children should obey their father and their mother. Solomon urged his son, "My son, keep thy father's commandment, and forsake not the law of thy mother." How happy is the home where the children obey their father and mother!

The mother might well be called the root of the happy home. In Proverbs we read: "A good woman is priceless. Her price is far above rubies. The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her."

We as young people also play a big part in how well the members of our family get along. Many times as we become older and learn to think for ourselves, obeying the wishes of parents becomes harder. But in Hebrews 5:8, "Though He were a Son, yet learned He obedience by the things which he suffered."

Try making your home a more pleasant place in which to live.—J. W.

## SEEK COUNSEL FROM THE WISE

"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful."—Psalms 1:1.

Psalms I was written centuries ago, but it still holds true today. There are many decisions that we have to make from day to day. Many times we need advice in making important decisions. There are many that are ready and willing to give advice. For this we can be thankful, but we must be careful that our source of advice is from the right sort of people. If we should take the counsel of those that we could consider ungodly, it might cause a shadow of doubt to come over our life, and sometimes this shadow lingers for a long time. This could affect the lives of many of our friends. Perhaps it would cause them to make mistakes also. That would bring the possibility of our being scorned by others.

So it would be to our best interest to seek counsel from someone we know to be of good character and morals. The ministers in our churches are always available to give us needed advice. And we can be reasonably certain that they will give us worthy instruction. There are also many of our teachers who are competent and more than willing to help us with our problems.

So before we seek advice from uncertain sources, let us use wisdom and truly consider the source of advice we receive.—P. C.

## An Incredible Faculty

What would happen if Central's faculty were made up of these seniors?

Principal: Gary Gober  
Assistant Principal: Brenda Underwood

English teacher: Donnie Allen  
Algebra teacher: Bootie Frazier  
Spanish teacher: Blaine Allen  
Latin teacher: Richard Ellis  
History teacher: Phyllis Winston  
Music teacher: Mark Wheeler  
Home Ec. teacher: Woody Olyphant

Typing teacher: Buddy Hale  
Shorthand teacher: Bobby Locke  
Auto mechanics teacher: Linda Murphy  
Printing teacher: Dianne Fuller  
Woodshop teacher: Wilma Stoner

Photography teacher: Jerry Summers  
Speech teacher: Terrell Dye  
Chemistry teacher: Butch Harless  
Sociology teacher: Carol Morris  
Economics teacher: Sandra Anderson

Band director: Brenda Belk  
Biology teacher: Lisa Scherer  
Physics teacher: Frances McPeters  
Guidance counselor: Joyce Wilkes  
Swimming coach: Jimmy Etitton

Boys' physical education teacher: Becky Ballinger  
Girls' physical education teacher: Ronnie Cole  
Battalion instructor: Buddy Norton  
R.O.T.C. instructor: Judy Robinson  
Football coach: Ann Travis  
Detention teacher: Johnny Holden

## Pots and Patterns

Listen, my gals, and you shall hear,  
Of the fashions that are in style this year.

Colors from fushia to lemon lime. Are all the rage for fifty-nine. The shoes still have the pointed toe.

But now there's color in the hose. The skirts are swinging and man-of-man.

The waists are back to a handspan! Hair is cut short, fluffy, and curly. Just to flatter the face of every girlie.

Lipstick is almost the same, but not quite. They've added a new color—pale, pale white.

The last word is a warning to the males. Fashion is romantic and so are the gals!

## HOW 'BOUT A DATE?

Some girls have the mistaken idea that all a boy has to do is get out his little black book, pick a number, dial it, and say "How 'bout a date?" The truth is that most boys have quite a hard time trying to find half a dozen desirable numbers and have no little black book that is simply overflowing with telephone numbers.

Ways to get a date are similar to fishing. First you have to get some good bait; you have to know where to catch her, and finally you have to hook her. A few hints on where to find them are: at school dances, at church socials, at picnics or parties, between classes, at YM's and YW's, at friends' homes, and where you work. Hooking them is up to you and your personality.

## GROWING PAINS

There are many changes that occur in children from the pre-adolescent to the adolescent stage. At eleven or twelve girls are pretty, tidy, friendly, and quietly gracious, and docile. A limbo is accepted into a group, but this title is not sought after. Boisterous, aggressive behavior is strongly disapproved. At the end of the junior high school period, the sedate "little lady" values have been replaced by high values for cheerful friendliness and good sportsmanship with both girls and boys.

While those more boisterous girls are dominant, the glamorous girl type is also coming to be admired, though she sometimes isn't very well liked by other girls.

Boisterousness and attention-getting are associated with childhood in boys of this age, and these traits are gradually left behind as a boy matures.

## Are You Colored Right?

Boys did you know that you can tell about a girl by the color she is wearing?

Baby Blue—She is demure and innocent.  
Pink—She is affectionate, and is in love, WATCH OUT!!!  
Purple—She knows her school color.

Green—She loves attention, and a variety of boys.  
Red—She is naughty, but nice.  
Grey—She is shy and in love with someone.  
Brown—She is on the hunt for a man.

Now Girls, let's see about our guys:

Yellow—He is happy-go-lucky, and has a wonderful personality.  
Brown—He is bold and adventurous.  
Grey—He is shy, but better watch out.

Blue—He is reliable and dependable.  
Green—He is in love and out of this world.  
Red—He is a hunter on the prowl.  
Beige—He is a confirmed bachelor.

## Assume Responsibility

One of the most worthy ambitions is to do your share. It will take practice to know what to do and how to do it. While your teacher or others will help show you the way, the practice you give yourself and discipline you accept will always be the most valuable. Teach yourself to be a self-starter, alone, and to follow directions from the leader of a group. Find and prepare to carry out the part, in the exercises which follow, which will help you most. Be ready in advance. Select a piece of team work.

## Our Fiftieth State

March 12 will always be an important date for the people of the Hawaiian Islands. It was on that date that the Pacific territory finally won statehood in Congress. Hawaii's fight for statehood; like that of Alaska, which was voted into the Union by Congress last summer, has not been an easy one. Hawaii must still take a number of steps before it actually becomes our 50th state. Hawaiians have to vote on the statehood issue. After the vote, they must land approve this action, they must choose a state governor, state legislators, and members of Congress—two senators and a representative.



**Facts on Wax**  
by ELMA O'NEAL

## THE TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA—STARRING WARREN COVINGTON—DECCA DL 78802.

The full title of this record is "The Fabulous Arrangements of Tommy Dorsey in Hi-Fi—featuring the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Starring Warren Covington."  
Warren Covington had always been an avid fan of Tommy Dorsey, although he met his idol only once. Ever since Tommy's untimely death a few years ago, Covington has fulfilled his dreams of fronting this great band. Covington is an expert arranger, trombone player, singer, and band leader.

Last month the Dorsey band came to Chattanooga for a concert at the University of Chattanooga. Those who went really enjoyed the program and were full of praise for the band.

The first number is "Song of India." The start of this is very effective on a stereo set-up, because the rhythm of the tom-tom comes through on one speaker while the melody is heard on the other. "Liebestraum" is next, with a Covington trombone solo. "Hawaiian War Chant" and "My Baby Just Cares For Me" follow. Covington's versatility is shown on the latter number, because he has both trombone and vocal choruses. Excellent arrangements of "Easy Does It" and "Opus One" close the side.

The two opens with "Boogie Woogie" which is followed by "Satan Takes a Holiday." The band's polished quality on these tunes, as well as the rest of the record, shows why the Dorsey band is one of the best in the country. "Swanee River" is next and is the same arrangement that our Swing Band uses. "The Dipsey Doodle," "Swingin' on Nothin'," and "I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You," the unforgettable Dorsey theme song, end the record.

## RESPECT PROPERTY

Do we respect our school's big problem at Central is that of proper care for school property. Many treat the building, desks, and books as if they were private property. They do not realize that we borrow these things as one would borrow a book from a friend.

We need to take as much pride in our school as we do in our home. When friends visit our homes, we usually have everything in its place in order to make a favorable impression. Almost every day there are some visitors at Central, but we don't seem to care what sort of impression they get.

Often times all the students are classed by the damage a few do. When people receive an unfavorable impression of Central, they consider all the students in the same light.

Things we practice in early life will probably practice in our later days. Let's practice respect always.

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## GIRL AND BOY OF THE WEEK

### Frances Hobbs and Twyman Towery



A Letter to The Editor

To the editor of the Central Digest:

I have taken this opportunity to express my views on a subject which should be of concern to all seniors. This subject is the commencement dance.

One of the greatest desires of an underclassman is to become a senior. He realizes that this position carries more privileges and honor than any other he has previously received. He also senses something more important than this; a certain intangible something that even seniors cannot explain.

Although a senior cannot explain it, he feels its effect upon him. Its effect increases his self-confidence, causes him to weigh more seriously all decisions and to assume a more serious attitude toward his life.

As seniors, we have felt all of these effects and many others. For most this has been one of the happiest and most important years of their lives. Now it is rapidly drawing to a close. Soon we will be forced to accept the fact that our high school days are over and that a part of our life has been left behind.

As the time for graduation draws near, we will find ourselves wishing for more time to enjoy our people, places, and things we have become so attached to in the past few years. The last time before Commencement the senior class will gather as a body will be the Commencement Dance. For the last time before we graduate, we will be able to see "Central spirit" completely fill a vast room. And for the last time before we become alumni, we can greet our friends as fellow seniors.

If you are a senior, this dance needs your presence to make it complete. Support it by your attendance.

Frances Hobbs is our girl of the week. Frances is 5'7" with brown eyes and dark brown hair. Busy-bodies are Frances' pet peeve, and her pet possessions are her hi-fi set and her dog, "Ball Hair" tops her list of favorite songs, and lobster is her favorite dish. A boy who has a sense of humor, is ambitious, and well-mannered is her ideal boy. Frances' activities are departmental editor of the Champion, associate editor of the Digest, Honor Society, vice-president of the Ushers, and Future Teachers of America Club. Frances was vice-president of the Spanish Club and Miss Picaro last year.

Twyman Towery is a six foot tall hazel-eyed, red head whose ambition is to be a millionaire. Silly girls are Twyman's pet peeve. His pet possession is the "Blub Bomb" (which most of his friends know is his little '49 Plymouth). Hamburgers are Twyman's favorite food. Someone who is cute, fun to be with, and sincere is his ideal girl. "Don't" is his favorite song.

Twyman's activities include Senate, Hi-Y, Major in the military, and junior and senior play casts.

## The Chatter Box

Members and dates attending the annual Spring Formal were: Twixteens—Linda Murphy, Thomas Mann; Gale Goad, Bob Arrowood; Sandra Compton, Stanley Hays; Virginia White, Bert Hicks; Carolyn Lewis, John Thompson; Lita Tucker, David McCracken; Brenda Fuson, Harold Newman; Phyllis Dicus, Booty Frazier; Phyllis Thompson, Floyd Cooper; Dianne Turner, Paul Chapman; Brenda Rioridan, Alfred Varnell; Nancy Jordan, Johnny Turner; Ellen Irwin, Robert Humble; Linda Park, Jerry Ritchey; Judy Walker, Fred Long; Patti Haves, Gaddis; Nancy Chappell, Richard Jackie; Holsomback, Anchors Kincer; Phyllis Massey, Ralph Wadde; Judy Armstrong, Mike McElroy; Johnny McCoy; Ann O'Brien; Barbara Jones, Happy McElroy; Travis, Jimmy Thomas; Dianne Gerry Robinson, Sam Tucker; Charlene Hill, Norlee Reece; Sandra Durham, Robert Kelley; Judy Phillips, Steve Jackson; Wilma Stoner, Jimmy Webb; Betty Sandra Wood, Donnie Allen; Bobby Horner, Sonny Culpepper, Brenda City; Blaine Allen; Nancy Jones, O'Daniels, Kenneth Winkler; Jerry Cox; Judy Gate, Bill Alfred; Peggy Oldham, Gilbert Trusley; Glenda Shaw, Gary Miller; Ann Beverly Horner, Danny Strickland; Cole, Bill Millsaps; Glenda Ham-Carolyn Hall, Kenny Hudgens; Sharon Smoyer, Haven Thoms; Christina, Bill Boas; Patsy; Sueb, Spinstrettes—Carol Morris, Jim Skillington; Ginger Richey, Terrell Dye; Nancy Evans, Gal Eddie McChoe; Dot Brown, Ronnie Ferguson; Ann Hoffmeyer, Ronnie Renegar; Grace Brown, Larry Shope; Tonya Hach, Lebron Griffin; Sandy Newell, Jerry Parker; Sue Cameron, Eddie Test; Karen Hoyer, Bobby Theobald; Carolyn Pirates — CeCe Quarles, Jimmy Manning, Jebb Gunn; Lucille McLocke; Brenda Murphy, Bill Boyd; Glohan, Jerry Summers; Glenda Wells, Bill Branstrom; Loretta Ettien, Chris Rite-Powell; Mary Donna Stewart, Webb Gate; Rachel Temple, Monte Stewart; Marlene Toff, Joe Clem; Bobbie Martin; David Parks; Billie Martin, Gene Pastina, Vagabonds—Phyllis Winston, Richard Ellis; Elaine Cole, Larry Jeffrey; Janice McNutt, Wayne Nixon; Gale Beason, Bobby Baker; Lynne Williams, Mark Scheerer; Kay Condra, Charlie Cleveger; Elma O'Neal, Ray Hays; Marinel Hitchcock, Paul Stephens; Ann Pickering, Ronnie Williams; Jackie Indermill, Dick Kimbrel; Joy Lewis, Larry Tipples; Stella Ezelle, Phil Potter.

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# SPORTSLIGHTS

by  
**RICHARD ELLIS**

The Chattanooga Central High School Purple Pouter team have done very well in the 1958-59 year. In football our team defeated such powerful teams as Johnson City, Nashville Hillsboro, Memphis Central, Memphis Southside, Scottsboro, Kingsport, Knoxville Fulton, Bradley County, and Florida's Robert E. Lee High School, establishing the selling price. The Boys, did you know that you can Now, Girls, let's see about our Hans Christain Andersen stands Hans Christain Andersen Museum, built around the cottage where it is believed he was born. Walter Hedrick, Mr. Donald Cole, Kenneth Ervin, James McRae and Miss Picaro last year. Friends know in his Hitté '49 Pig Roadman, Richard Traylor, Carline Mary Jean Riley, Bob Stehle. We lost only to Oak Ridge.

## N.E.D. TESTS WILL BE GIVEN

This year for the first time the National Educational Development test will be administered to the freshman and sophomore classes. This test in scope is comparable to the National Merit Scholarship and will have national recognition. This test will be administered here at Central on April 20, at the same time that the juniors will be taking the Merit Scholarship Examination. This year 150 freshmen and sophomores will participate. Those to take the test were selected by their English teachers. The real purpose of the test as far as we at Central are concerned is to determine to what degree our freshmen and sophomores are achieving in relation to freshmen and sophomores nationwide. The cost for taking the test is one dollar per person to be paid at the time of taking the test. The test will be administered by Mr. Hoodenpyl, and teachers of the freshman, sophomore, and junior English classes.

Some of the juniors that were used extensively this year were: Gilbert Trusey, Wayne Huling, Paul (Bull) Chapman, Ronnie Pack, Jimmy Aiken, Russell Hefner, and James Branson.

The Central High School basketball team met and defeated such teams as Soddy-Daisy, Tyner, La-Follette, Meigs County, Lenoir City, Shelbyville, Rossville, Red Bank, Everette, and Bradley County. The team also played well in the Times Cup Tourney, and were runners-up in the District Nine Tourney. We were scratched in the Region III Tourney by Meigs County.



During the rest of the year we may see some of our football and basketball players on the baseball team. Some of the players of our baseball team are: Robert Kelley, George Shuford, Jerry Summers, Blaine Allen, Ken Connelly, Wayne Huling, and Ken Hudgens.

## REGIMENTAL NEWS

The Central High School R.O.T.C. Corps of Cadets held their annual Federal Inspection on March 31, 1959.

The inspecting officers, who were Lieutenant Colonel Montgomery and Captain Nelson, inspected the training aids, classrooms, and other equipment used in teaching military.

Each cadet was asked questions which pertained to the training that they had received during the year.

The inspecting officers attended a luncheon along with Mr. W. H. Millsaps, Captain P. R. Womble, Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Hammack, Mr. O'Neal, Grady Wade, Phyllis Massey, Gene Rudesill, Sandra Anderson, Richard Ellis, Jeanne Whisler, Bobby Locke, Peggy Oldham, Barney Oldham, and Robert Babb.

The R.O.T.C. Corps met all of the requirements needed to keep their Honor Corps rating which is represented by the red star that is worn on the right sleeve of the uniform.

With batball, volleyball, newcomb, and basketball all in the past tense, girls' physical education classes are now preparing for May Day activities. Underclassmen are learning the drills or dances their class period is to perform, while all "A" seniors are waiting for the big day when they will participate as guards, members of the court, or Maypole dancers. Costumes for battalion will serve a double purpose, being used for "Pounderettes" uniforms next year.

The candidates for May Queen have been named after having been suggested by members of girls' physical education classes. These girls include: Judy Phillips, Judy Rhinehart, Wilma Stoner, Sandra Anderson, Carolyn Ball, and Brenda Belk. The "C" Club has chosen the following members of the club to be the candidates for May King: George Shuford, Robert Kelly, Ronnie Cole, Grady Wade, Bobby Locke, and Terrell Dye.

The cadets have exchanged their wool O.D. uniforms for the khaki uniforms which will be worn for the rest of the year.

The R.O.T.C. cadets have only one more major activity in which they are to participate. This activity is the Armed Forces Day parade, which will be held on May 15.

## STUDENTS ATTEND YEARBOOK CLINIC

On April 7, a yearbook clinic was held at Central High School. The yearbook clinic was held for the students at Central and the schools in the surrounding area. Mr. Towery was chairman and introduced the guest speaker, Ray Isenbarger, Assistant Director of Publications. The regional representative was Wendell Deyton of Jostens' Company. The program started at 9:00 a.m. and included yearbook planning and content, yearbook layout, yearbook photography, staff organization, and establishing the selling price. The clinic was sponsored in the interest of better yearbooks.

## GAME ANNOUNCEMENT

In the immediate future, Central High baseball team will play the following games: On Monday, April 20, we play Soddy-Daisy, here at 4 p.m.—Thursday, April 23, the Pounders will meet Tyner on Tyner field at 4 p.m.

## THE SPORTSMAN

The Central golf team has played their first match of the year with Kirkman. Central's first 5 consists of Gibby Gilbert, Jack Holsumback, Danny Potter, Larry Tolbert, and Terry Haut. Central defeated Kirkman 6 to 0. Gibby Gilbert was medalist with 37. Gibby has recently accepted a 4-year scholarship at the University of Chattanooga. He will major in physical education there. Sunday, April 5, Gibby had a most spectacular round on the back 9 of Rivermont golf course. He shot a 6 under par 29 to beat the course record by 1 shot. He had four birdies, four pars, and 1 eagle in this spectacular round.

## DELEGATES ATTEND MEETING OF F.B.L.A.

On March 21, four representatives from the Central F.B.L.A. attended the annual state F.B.L.A. convention, held this year at the student center on the campus of the University of Tennessee. The four girls representing Central were Harriett Jett, Nancy Gilreath, Pat Crumby, and Judy Ferris. Approximately 120 people represented F.B.L.A. clubs in high school and colleges throughout the state.

A report was given by each F.B.L.A. club on its activities and accomplishments. The Central High report was submitted by Harriett Jett. There were several discussions at the convention and various types of contests. Among these were spelling contests for the high schools and vocabulary contests for the colleges. Delegates also elected state officers and cast their votes for Mr. and Miss F.B.L.A.

## NATIONAL FLOWER

One of the minor problems facing Congress at this time is that of choosing a national flower. Although our states have their own flowers and many foreign countries have a floral emblem, the United States as a whole does not possess a symbol of this kind.

Main contenders are the marigold, rose, dogwood blossom, and carnation. The rose would probably have the greatest support if it were not already the national flower of England, Luxembourg, Honduras, and Iran.

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## JUNIORS OBSERVE ANNUAL FESTIVITIES TODAY

### Mrs. Shelton Honored With Tea on April 27

On April 27, a tea was given for Mrs. John A. Shelton, honoring her for her fifty years of service to Central, where she has been head of the English Department for the past thirty-eight years. When the first came to Central, Mrs. Shelton taught business arithmetic, civics, and Latin I, in addition to English.

Mrs. Shelton received her B.S. degree at George Peabody College for Teachers and her M.A. at Columbia. She worked two summers beyond her M.A. at Columbia, and has continued to earn advanced credits from U. T. and from the University of Chicago. She also studied one summer at Harvard University.

While at Central Mrs. Shelton has been sponsor of the "Digest" and also of the "Champion". As a sponsor of the senior class she directed various Shakespearean plays, and served as librarian, issued books when our library was very small. Now Mrs. Shelton is sponsor of the National Honor Society and one of the senior class sponsors.

The general chairman for the tea was Miss Sally M. King, the chairman for the tea were Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Miss Dorothy Walker, Mrs. Reba Lou Fultz, Miss Edna Cross, Mrs. Janie Shropshire, Miss King, Miss Ruby Nipper, and Mr. W. H. Millsaps. Miss Nipper was in charge of the invitations with Miss Cross assisting. In charge of the gift were Mrs. Virginia Skates, chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Mrs. Fultz, and Mr. Millsaps. Mrs. Robinson was chairman of the publicity committee with Miss Walker, Mr. Fields, Mr. Millsaps, Mr. Towery, and Miss Morgan assisting her. David Parker and the class officers presented to Mrs. Shelton a white, yellow-throated orchid which was a gift of the senior class. In addition to the class officers, the officers of the Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society were present also. The faculty gave her a diamond gold pin.

The guest book, a present from the department of English, was kept by Miss Cross. The guest list included close friends, relatives, professional associates of the Alpha Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma, which Mrs. Shelton founded; representatives of the Chattanooga chapter of the American Association of University Women of which she was a charter member, officers of Central P.T.A., members of Hamilton County Department of Education office, officers of the Alumni Association, retired Central teachers, members of the faculty, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Millsaps, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Neal.

### HOFFMEYER NAMED TRI-HI-Y PRESIDENT

The Girls' Tri-Hi-Y induction of new members and new officers was held May 5. The girls wore the traditional white dresses. The new members are: Dottie Heger, Dee Edge, Nancy Jones, Elaine Core, Carrie Himes, Ann Cole, Carolyn Downs, Donna Holland, Judy Sutherland, Sandra Newell, Marjorie Hitchcock, Gerry Noblin, Billie Martin, Bobbie Martin, Sandra Blackburn, Lynne Williams, Mary Dumas Stennard, Patsy Farmer, Charlene Hill, Jackie Indermile, Donna Brock, Linda Norris, Martha Pardue, and Nancy Evans. The new officers are: president, Ann Hoffmeyer; vice-president, Susan Pollett; secretary, Gale Delaney; treasurer, Rachael Temple, and chaplain, Alice Woy.

The purpose of the Tri-Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the home, school, and community.

The Tri-Hi-Y platform is "clean speech, clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship, and clean living."

### COUNCIL PRESENTS ACADEMIC AWARDS

Academic Awards were presented to students of each department by the Student Council on April 20. Seniors who received awards were: Lee Jackson, Art; Harriett Jett, Business Education; Juy Meyer, English and History; Judy Walker, Home Economics; Jerry Cox, Industrial Arts; Terrell Dye, Mathematics and Science; Gene Radesil, Military; David Parker, Music; Charles Gross, Physical Education; Jeanne Whisler, Social Science, and Janice Parish, Speech.

Underclassmen also were presented awards. They were: Dean McLain, Art; June Clinton, Business Education and Social Science; Elma O'Neal, English; Richard Traylor, History; Sue Atkins, Home Economics; Bobby Samuelson, Industrial Arts; Loretta Etienne, Mathematics; Robert Babby, Military; Jo Anne Massey, Music; Billie Rich, Physical Education; Don Roadman, Science, and Patti Hays, Speech.

Top Awards' trophies were presented to Doris Hays and Roy McKinney as the girl and boy with the highest scholastic average. Doris' average for four years is 3.983 and Roy's is 3.83.

Mark Wheeler presented to Mr. McConnell, superintendent of schools and guest speaker of the program, a certificate of appreciation for the support he has given Central. Mr. Hobart Millsaps also received a certificate for his work. The master of ceremonies was Herschel Nelson, local sports broadcaster.

### Honors Received By Outstanding Juniors

Today is Junior Day, and the Digest Staff would like to recognize some of the juniors who have received honors this year.

The delegates and alternates to Girls' State are: Ann Hoffmeyer, Elma O'Neal, Judy Pappier, Judy Armstrong, Della Hamilton, and Marian Berning. The delegates and alternates to Boys' State are: Bill Millsaps, Barney Olinger, Jimmy Shuptrine, Chris Kite - Powell, Jimmy Aiken, and Russell Hester.

The new officers of the Girls' Tri-Hi-Y are: Ann Hoffmeyer, president; Susan Pollett, vice-president; Rachel Temple, secretary; Alice Woy, chaplain. The officers of the Boys' Hi-Y are: Clifford Suddarth, president; Rommy Benegar, vice-president; George Temple, chaplain.

Dwight McCauley is the new Key Club president, Danny Strickland is the new vice-president, and Durrell McCauley is secretary.

President of the honor platoon is Danny Strickland; vice-president is George Temple; treasurer is Rommy Benegar.

Virginia White is Editor-in-Chief of the Digest for 1959. Suzanne Lawrence and Sandra Compton are associate editors, and Jim Friederichsen is sports editor. Elma O'Neal was junior editor of the Champion.

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The faculty and students of Central wish to express sympathy to James Brown, sophomore, in the death of his godmother. James' father usually drives a Greyhound for our school trips.

### Style Show Given By Home Ec. Girls

The annual Home Economics style show will be presented on Monday, May 11, during the home-room period. The boys will report to homeroom, and the girls will go to the auditorium. Miss Taylor's and Mrs. Shropshire's home economic girls will model the garments they have made this year in class. Suits, dresses, shirts, ties, sweaters, and children's clothes will be presented. Also two girls will have remodeled old formal.

Patti Hays, a member of the junior class, will be the mistress of ceremonies and tell interesting facts about each of the garments. Parents are invited. After the program Mrs. Crawley's class will give a tea in the reception room for guests and models. Miss York will assist in the planning of the program. *Chattanooga Central High School Library*

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### Virginia White Named Digest Editor-in-Chief

The Central Digest announced the Editorial Staff for the year 1959-60 during the Digest period on April 7. The editors for the year 1959-60 are as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Virginia White; Associate Editors, Sandra Compton and Suzanne Lawrence; and News Editor, Mary Frances Tate.

The Digest Staff wishes these new editors success in the coming year.

### Students Get Honors In Writing Contests

Several Central students have recently been notified of honors they received for writing.

David Parker, president of the senior class, won \$10.00 for his essay in the Civitan Essay Contest entitled: "Citizenship: A Probability of Gradual Achievement."

Seniors from all local high schools were eligible to enter. David's essay was judged best from Gen. Friederichsen is sports editor. Elma O'Neal was junior editor of the Champion.

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### Gober Has Been Named Governor of Tennessee

Gary Gober was named governor of Tennessee at the opening session Friday, April 10, of a four-day state legislature composed of teen-age members of Youth Assembly in Nashville. Gene Rudelsill was named the Speaker of the House.

Gary was the Third District candidate for governor, each district in the state being allowed one candidate, and was elected by vote of some 250 youths attending the session.

The "governor" was co-chairman for a youth conference on crime and juvenile delinquency on April 23 at Siskin Memorial Center. The conference was sponsored by the social science classes of Central High.

The group deliberated on more than 100 "bills" dealing with education, traffic safety, and other state matters.

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Junior Day has been a tradition only by the hard work of the junior English teachers. Mrs. Kahl was general chairman. She was assisted by Miss Moffitt, who headed the committee for identification tags. Working with her were Ginny Biggins, Phyllis Thompson, and Judy Russell.

Miss Morgan took the responsibility for the film and the lunch line. She was assisted by Mr. Olinger, Mr. Brown, and Bert Brown, general chairman. She was responsible for the music in the gym. Miss Tiernan and Miss Derryberry had charge of the decoration of the bulletin board. The class officers helped with the program for the day. Danny Strickland, vice-president, was responsible for the military guards. Rachel Temple, treasurer, and Sue Gammon, secretary, were responsible for the ordering of "School Daze," the autograph books. Mrs. Flenniken took charge of the variety program to be presented in assembly. She was assisted by a student committee.

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### Friederichsen Visits U.S.O. In Greenville

Jim Friederichsen, a junior, visited Greenville, South Carolina, from Friday, April 10 to Sunday, April 12. Jim was one of four Central juniors chosen to write a newspaper article about an agency of the United Fund. Jim's assignment was to report on the U.S.O.

While he was in South Carolina, Jim attended a U.S.O. dance; and on Saturday night, a movie. He visited Major J. Kenneth Cass, appeared on television, and took a tour through both the white and colored U.S.O.'s (United Service Organizations). He was conducted on these tours by the Airmen's Council.

The other students selected to write articles were Bill Millsaps, Elma O'Neal, and Ann Hoffmeyer. Bill visited the Chattanooga Health Club; Elma, the Old Ladies Home; and Ann, the Children's Home.



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## Service to Others—Noble Achievement

Several years ago, a man in New York City known as Columbia's Perpetual Student died. He had attended the University of all his adult life. When he was a young man, he was left a legacy that provided an income which was to be his as long as he stayed in college. So, he never left college. He graduated in medicine, engineering, pedagogy, and studied in many other fields. He accumulated a number of degrees. After his death, someone commented on the futility of his life thus, "Here was a doctor who never practiced, an engineer who built nothing, a teacher who taught no one." Receiving abundantly, this man had made no worthwhile contribution to the world.

Life is priceless and should never be wasted. Our lives are for us to develop and to shape as we desire. If we do not make the most of our lives, we will end up much as this man did; so much to contribute to the world, but selfishly keeping it to ourselves. We may not have a great deal to give, but each of us has something to give to the enrichment of others. To do otherwise is tragic!

God has endowed us with numerous and infinite talents. We should have us used in service for mankind. To do that, we dare not deal with them selfishly. Nor may we dissipate them. We must consecrate our talents to the realization of all of life's noblest possibilities.—M.F.T.

## MAKE YOUR SUMMER WORTHWHILE

In less than a month school will be out, and most of us will be looking for something to do. While you are looking for something to occupy your time, why not try to find a job that will be enjoyable as well as profitable.

There are many summer jobs open to young people if the person will only look for them. A great many camps, as well as community centers, and play grounds, are looking for youth directors. If you want to stay home and work, you could baby sit. A great many companies hire young people during the summer while regular employees are on vacation. If you prefer the great outdoors, there are lawns to be mowed, windows to be washed, and golf bags to be carried.

If you feel that a vacation should be a vacation, don't waste the precious time. Try to learn to do something different this summer. If you've always wanted to learn to play tennis, learn!

While your tan is turning a beautiful shade of golden brown, don't let your mind wrinkle up. Summer is one of the best times to catch up on that book you've always wanted to read, the problem you didn't quite understand, or a subject you've always wanted to find out about.

Plan your summer now. Instead of doing just one thing, give your vacation variety. Variety will make a would-be dull summer a worthwhile, profitable, and fun-filled vacation.—S. C.

## LIFE OF A SMALL BOOK

Editors Note: Written by Doris Miles, Senior.

I am a very small book—so small that I was carried around the world without being noticed. A little print shop on the busy street in Chicago was my birthplace. My brothers and sister (I had hundreds of them) lay in neat stacks waiting to be sent to many interesting places.

A lovely young girl slapped a sticky stamp on them; but when she came to me, she stopped.

Well, it was true my colors ran together and the first two pages were blank, but my heart was broken when she pitched me to the ground. For many days I lay one side, and lonely. I could hear voices and footsteps in the distance. No one ever came close enough to pick me up. One day, however, a tall soldier came into the print shop to get a book of poetry for his girl friend. If only I could get to him I'm sure he would want me also. With all the strength in me I struggled until I found myself leaning over the edge of the table. The soldier's duffle bag was directly below me. It was partially unzipped and I was so excited I jumped down and snuggled deep down into the soldier's clothes. Now I, too, would see the world!

Each time he opened his bag, I snuggled closer to the sides until I was lying on the very bottom. Days passed, but I became acquainted with the soldier's girl friend, whose picture lay on the bottom in a small frame.

Days became weeks, and weeks became months before he shook me out with all the clothes into a large bag. A sinking sensation in my stomach made me feel as if I were suspended in air. I learned later that all the bags were being hoisted aboard the ship, where I lay for months.

Not an interesting life, but what else could a small book like me do except wait until loving hands cared-ly the cover and read the message in my heart!

Once again I was moved from the bag, but I had made friends with a few documents in a brown envelope. At last I was tucked into his pocket. Out in the sunshine against Out where people laughed and greeted loved ones.

Suddenly, I heard a small voice—a little girl begging for money or food. The kind soldier gave her a candy bar. Then his eyes rested on my covers. He picked me up and thumbed through me quite carelessly. The child's hands touched me, caressed me gently, and cried gleefully, "Is it for me, sir?"

Days that followed were wonderful for me because after many lonely months I was loved dearly by the little girl and her widowed mother. I learned that I was living in Moscow, Russia. They kept me hidden so Red soldiers would not destroy me. The Mother read my message of hope and love.

Through my pages she found the way of life, happiness, peace, and joy.

Have you guessed yet what kind of book I am? Well, I'm just one of a million copies of the Gospel of St. John.

## JUNIOR ABC'S

Athletic—Marilyn Clark, Bull Chapman.  
 Bashful—Ann Hendrix-Charles Stehle.  
 Charming—Ann Ray, Danny Strickland.  
 Delightful—Sharon Smoyer, Hayven Thompson.  
 Efficient—Susan Falsett Don Roadman.  
 Friendly—Linda Gentry, Jimmy Aikens.  
 Good-Looking—Judy Martin, Bill Millsaps.  
 Hilarious—Sue Carmichael, Gary Woody.

Interesting—Marian Bering, Larry Tolbert.  
 Jazzy—Chigger Coe, Jimmy Shuptrine.  
 Kissable—Tonya Mesevich, Eddie Lively.  
 Lovable—Carline Wade, Ken Hudgens.  
 Mischievous—Virginia White, Kenneth Erwin.  
 Neat—Laura Cofer, Monte Stewart.  
 Original—Elma O'Neal, Joe Clem.  
 Popular—Sandra Woods, Bert Brown.  
 Quiet—Diane Gibson, Ray Adkins.  
 Radiant—Dot Brown, Glenn Peters.  
 Superb—Gale Gober, Dwight McCauly.

Terrific—Sandra Compton, Darrell McCauly.  
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## POEMS

I'll write  
 A poem  
 Tonight,  
 A poem  
 A dumb  
 Old poem!  
 O crumb,  
 Dumb poem:  
 Can't think  
 About poems.  
 'Twill stink!  
 Bum poem.  
 Oh heck  
 On poem.  
 I think  
 I will  
 Procrast.  
 Tinate.—Mark Scherer,  
 Sophomore

## Pots and Patterns

With summer suns finally peeping through the clouds, everyone is rushing to the lake to toast their skins a beautiful golden brown. However, things don't often brown, you can be toasted golden red. Look to omit that "lobster loaf"? Well, first, choose a sun or lotion that will act as a screen to filter out harmful rays. There are many of these oils and lotions on market; and if they don't satisfy you, you can create your own by mixing olive oil and vinegar in equal portions. Rub the lotion of you of the body paying particular attention to the extra sensitive areas—your nose, the rounded part of your shoulders, and the backs of your knees. Next, learn how much sun you can take and begin by staying out only a few minutes at a time, increasing your sunbath time limit as days roll by. To prevent toasting on one side, plan to lie in the sun equal lengths of time for each side. Dark glasses or saturated cotton pads of witch hazel laid on the lids prevent the sensitive skin around your eyes from drying. To prevent dry, cracked lips, use your lipstick (it keeps you pretty as well!)

Friday, May 8—Junior Day Juniors will be in charge of the assembly program.  
 Monday, May 11—Boys report to roomer. Girls report to assembly for style show from the Home Economics Department.  
 Tuesday, May 12—Senate debate in assembly. Candidates for president are Don Moon and Day Hays. Elma O'Neal and Charles Stehle are candidates for vice-president.  
 Wednesday, May 13—to be announced.  
 Thursday, May 14—The Band is to present the assembly program.  
 Friday, May 15—Armed Forces Day Parade. School is dismissed at noon.

## NOTE OF THANKS

Dear Mr. Millsaps:  
 The ninth grade class of Brainerd Junior High and their escorts would like to thank you and Central High School for the tickets sent to us for Champion Night. We attended the program and spent a very enjoyable evening. We appreciate your courtesy.  
 Sincerely,  
 Patsy Floyd  
 Class Secretary

## KEEP STRIVING

How thankful we should be in this wonderful age of great opportunities. Much too often we take for granted all our many advantages. One of our great opportunities is the chance to obtain a scholarship upon graduating from high school. It is one of the highest awards one could receive; and we, here at Central, are proud of our students who are receiving scholarships this year, both for scholastic and athletic ability. You should take advantage of this wonderful opportunity and strive to get the good work.

## SAFETY FIRST

With warm weather well on its way, people begin thinking of summer sports such as swimming. Everyone should know how to swim. It is not only fun and good exercise, but makes possible other activities such as skating, boating, and sailing. But safety plays an important part in this sport as it does in almost any activity. Some rules to remember are: always swim with a buddy; wait an hour and a half after eating before entering the water; get out of the water when tired; avoid swimming after dark.

Follow these and other simple rules of safety and look forward to a summer of fun.

## GIRL AND BOY OF THE WEEK

CAROL MORRIS and DEWAYNE BROOKS



Carol Morris is a striking 5' 9" brown-eyed blonde haired senior. She is president of the Spinsters, typist for Digest, a military sponsor, a member of the Student Council, Tri-Hi-Y, Usher, and a member of the Future Business Leaders of America. People who shirk responsibilities is her pet peeve. Her pet possession is her class ring. Carol's favorite song is "Careless", and her favorite food is Italian spaghetti. Carol's ideal boy is one who is ambitious and has a sense of humor. Her ambition is to complete her business major and do secretarial work.

Dewayne Brooks is 5' 9" with blue eyes and blonde hair. Dewayne's pet peeve is homework, and his most coveted possession is his favorite ring. "Enchanted" is his senior song. Steak and French fries are his favorite foods. A girl who is "real nice and cute" is Dewayne's ideal girl. Dewayne's activities include Disc and Diamond, Key Club, Military officer, and treasurer of the senior class. Dewayne's ambition is to succeed in his chosen career.

**Steady Nerves**  
 If you have steady nerves, driving a truck may be your field. A substantial number of America's workers earn a living as truck drivers. Some have their own trucks and are really independent businessmen. Others drive large vehicles that transport tons of cargo over our highways. In addition, truck drivers work for local retail stores, bakeries, milk dealers, and so on.

Many men drive giant tractor-trailers powered by gasoline or diesel engines. These drivers must have a great deal of skill to back their vehicle to loading platforms. They must be able to judge distances accurately while driving round corners or through narrow passageways.

Anyone choosing this kind of job needs good eyesight and hearing. He must also be alert and physically strong. Cross-country truck drivers average close to 87,000 a year.

At present, Washingtonians have no vote, either local or national. Congress decides how the city's government is to be run. Commissioners, appointed by the President, carry out congressional decisions. There are no senators or representatives from the District of Columbia to speak or vote for it in Congress.

Citizen's of the nation's capital have long sought the right to vote in local and national elections, but vainly. Now, Congress is once again studying a measure to grant self-rule rights to Washington.

## Personals

Bobby Fry, an alumnus of Central, is back from Japan on a 30 day leave from the Navy.  
 Randy Hughes, a 1958 graduate, is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, with the Army.  
 Judi Mathis, a member of the junior class, has recently won three awards in the 4-H Club. First place was won with her cherry pie; her biscuits won a blue ribbon, as did her pastry also.

**THINK, THEN SPEAK**  
 Many times a budding friendship is cooled by a lack of thoughtfulness or tact. Some people seem born with the knowledge of what they should say. Others blunderingly speak before they think.

The asking of personal questions is one of their blunders. Unless it is necessary, never ask about a person's salary, weight (if he is noticeably overweight or thin), height (if he seems especially self-conscious about it). Also one should never ask a person if he has a wooden leg, false teeth, or dyed hair no matter how curious one is!

To party a direct question such as these requires wit and grace. If possible one should be polite while refraining from answering. If the asker persists, it is necessary to tell the person frankly to mind his own business.

## The Chatter Box

The social clubs inducted the following new members during the last rush time: Twixteens—Gail Merrill, Diane Stuart, Barbara Linder, Pat Woodfin, Judy Dabbs; Nite Owls—Linda Stork, Judy Sutherland; Spinsters—Sandy Blackburn; Merry Macs—Laura Cofer, Sara May, Linda Ivens, Carolyn Friel, Amy Suits; Vagabonds, Joan Goodlett, Carolyn Cope, Mary Alice Shelton; Pirates, Deanna Lawing, Carol Keyer.

**In His Steps**  
 "And now abideth faith, hope, and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity." I Cor. 13:13.

Love is the everlasting expression. Faith and hope will pass away, but love abideth. Love is the greatest thing in the world. It is the charm of poetry. It has lighted the pages of literature for ages. It is the incentive that enables thousands of men to leave all that is dear, and count it a joy and privilege to die for liberty and native land. Take love from society, home, or country; what is left?

God's love is indescribable; no power of speech can portray it. It has no height, depth, or length. Allow Him to fill your heart with this love; then it will be manifested in your life.

**FIFTY-ONE STATES?**  
 Now that Alaska has joined the Union and Hawaii is on the road to statehood, many Americans are asking: What about Washington, D. C.? Will the Nation's capital be next to gain self-governing rights?

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# SPORTSLIGHTS

by RICHARD ELLIS

The Central High School baseball team has gotten off to a hot start this year. They have won every game that they have played.

On April 15 we played North Whitfield here and defeated them by a score of 24-3. On April 16 we dealt the City High Dynamos a similar fate by shutting them out with a 9-0 margin.

On April 22 Central held true to form when we beat the Knoxville Bulldogs on the Bulldogs' own field 2-1.

Central's pitching staff consists of Ken Connolly, Monte Stewart, Ronnie Park, Bill Millsaps, Jack Dixon, and Rex Cole.

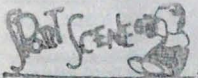
The other Central team members are: Red Brown, Terrell Griffith, Charles Gross, Benny Hartman, Ken Hodgson, Wayne Huling, the Robert Kelley, Johnny Laseter, Ed front Javin' of the school. There McCre, Morris McDowell, Mike were various dances presented by Shibley, George Shumford, Jerry underclassmen of each class period education classes. Mrs. Hammack's first period class performed "Tammy Watta", while Miss Hubbard's second period class broke the tempo with the "Hokey-Pokey". Also having a lively beat from Miss Hubbard's classes were the third period class with "The Children's Marching Song" and the fourth period class with a "Hot-Top Polka." "Sentimental Journey" was performed by Mrs. Hammack's sixth period class not to be outdone by her seventh period class, which presented a Lithuanian dance entitled "Kalechis". The battalion presented a routine drill taught them by Brenda Bell and Carolyn Ball on the "no-dress" days this winter. The 'A' seniors carried out their duties as members of the court guards, or maypole twisters as did their escorts, composed mainly of "C" Club members.

Some of the teams that Central will play are: Tyrer, Oak Ridge, Bradley, and Saddy-Daley.

On April 21 Central handed Saddy-Daley their first defeat of the season and by doing so, rose to the rating of the top team in the AA division of the high school baseball league. In the game with Saddy-Daley, Monte Stewart batted through the third inning, and then Ken Connolly finished the game to claim the victory. Central won 25-5.

Quineth Roberts, an ex-Central High student who was a pitcher for our baseball team, is now playing with the Birmingham Barons.

'Red' Roberts was signed on Auburn's camp last summer by a Detroit chain and at that time had a 7-2 record and a 2.39 ERA at Montgomery.



The Central High School Golf Team played City High School, April 20, 1959. Central won over City by a score of 5 to 1. Gibby Gilbert, first man, defeated Center, by a score of 3 to 2. Donnie Potter, second man, defeated Wooten by a score of 3 to 2. Gilbert and Potter together defeated Center and Wooten by 2 to 1. Talburt, third man, defeated Parker by a score of 4 to 3. Ramsey (City) fourth man, defeated Talloferro, by a score of 2 up. Talburt and Talloferro defeated Parker and Ramsey by a score of 2 to 1. Donnie Potter was medalist with a 37.

## Love Offering Falls Short of 1959 Goal

Recently the Bible Love Offering Drive was held throughout Chattanooga and Hamilton County schools. The drive was sponsored here by the Girls' and Boys' Hi-Y service clubs. The money which was collected goes to pay salaries of Bible teachers in this area. There are sixty-eight teachers whose salaries must be paid.

## GAME ANNOUNCEMENT

On Monday, May 11, the Founders will meet the Tyrer Hilltoppers here at Frawley Field at 4:00 p.m.

On Thursday, May 14, Central will play Red Bank at their field, also at 4:00 p.m.

These games will be the last League games played of the season.

## REGIMENTAL NEWS

On April 22, 1959, the Central High School Honor Platoon and Military Police executed a military firing squad at the National Cemetery.

Members of the Honor Platoon participating were: Richard Ellis, commanding; Roy McInnes, Gary Catlett, Joe Lopez, Bill Landers, Jim Skillington, Lowell Pennington, Joe Hill, Spencer De Frisco, and Lannie Biggs, who was the bugler.

The Central High School Rifle Team participated in the Tennessee State Rifle Team match held in Memphis, Tennessee. The match was held on April 23-25. The cadets composing Central's team were: Jimmy De Frisco, Pector Yarbrough, Tommy Coffey, Joe Clem, Ernest Baugh, Bruce Cartwright, Bob Stehls, Ray Dicknell, Charles Morris, and Bob Samuelson.

## Overseas Chest Filled By Red Cross Members

The members of the Red Cross have prepared an overseas chest to be filled with one year's supplies, including Stutz, president of the Red Cross, was in charge of the project. The supplies for the box were contributed by different departments here at Central. From Mr. Wharton's department, Ronnie Austin built the chest that was used. From Mr. Seaton's department, Harvey Blalock painted and lettered the chest. The library contributed books for it, and Coach Seaton gave a soccer ball and pump. From the photography department, pictures of our activities and work here at Central were sent.

On April 27 and 28, the chest was displayed at the Red Cross center in town. It was sent overseas on May 1, along with chests Cadence March group, the Bell- from many other high schools in Aires, a combo, and a selection the surrounding area.

## Special Tests Taken By 300 Underclassmen

Approximately one hundred and fifty juniors took the Merit Scholarship tests which were administered April 28. As a pre-planning for the test each student received booklets with pertinent facts, along with exemplary questions. The purpose of the book was to familiarize the student with the type of tests and questions. The Merit Scholarship examination contained work in math, English composition, science, history, and vocabulary.

The local test was monitored by Mr. Hoodenpyl. His assistants were Mr. Etter, Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Sanders, Miss Cross, and Miss Nipper. At the same time, an achievement test was given to approximately one hundred and fifty freshmen and sophomores.

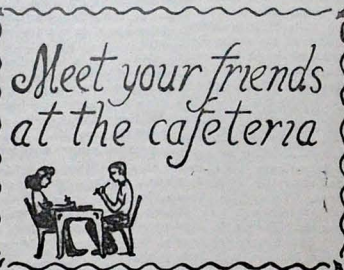
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## DIGEST VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT DEDICATED TO MRS. HAMMACK

### NEW USHERS CHOSEN FROM JUNIOR CLASS

The new Ushers for 1959-60 have been chosen. They are: Billie Ainsworth, Noetta Allen, Marian Bergin, Dianne Black, Faye Blake, Billie Bowman, Elizabeth Capps, Martha Coe, Sandra Crowder, Mary Crowell, Shirley Crowner, Pat Crumbley, Martha Dodd, Nancy Evans, Judy Frappier, Carolyn Friel, Dell Hamilton, Patti Hayes, Carolyn Hixson, Brenda Land, Suzanne Lawrence, Monte Jo Lowery, Lucille McComb, Judy McKaig, Janice McNutt, Beverley McPherson, Rose Malone, Sonny Marr, Jo Ann Massey, Judy Mathis, Bobbie Moates, Betty Naylor, Judy Nealey, Linda Norris, Susan Owens, Betty Reeves, Sara Reeves, Karel Rupenthal, Nadine Schroek, Gloria Thomas, Phyllis Thompson, Carol Wade, Carolyn Walker, Virginia White, Charlotte Wofford, and Alice Woy. Alice is the new president of the Usher staff.

1958-59 Ushers were: Alice Auerf, Carolyn Anderson, Gayle Beason, Devonnah Blevins, Emily Butcher, Kaki Cadlin, Patty Collins, Kay Condra, Judy Cooper, Pat Cowe, Charlotte Curtis, Eleanor Davis, Ann Dobbins, Charlene Dodd, Patricia Geony, Nancy Gresh, Gail Greening, Sandra Hales, Carol Haskell, Barbara Hastings, Doris Hays, Frances Hobbs, Charlotte Hogan, Charlotte Ireland, Bette Keen, Pat Lee, Carolyn Lewis, Jo Ann McKinney, Joy Meyer, Carol Morris, Jane Morrison, Martha Murdock, Janish Paris, Linda Pence, Lee Ann Roberts, Gail Schlossman, Judy Tittsworth, Pat Tripp, Brenda Underwood, Tiny Wallace, Judy Walker, Joyce Wilkes, and Phyllis Winston.

### BANQUET GIVEN BY TWO STAFFS

The annual Digest - Champion banquet will be held May 15 at 8:00 p.m. at Loret Villa Restaurant. All members of the two staffs are allowed to bring a guest. Brenda Underwood and Frances Hobbs are in charge of decorations. Honored guest and speaker will be Mrs. Hammack, to whom the 1958-59 volume of the Digest is dedicated. The best features and news stories will be selected from the twenty issues of the Digest. The judges are Miss Walker, Mr. Willard Millsaps, and Mr. Newton. New editors for the coming year will be formally announced at the affair. They are as follows: Virginia White, Editor - in - Chief; Sandra Compton - in - Charge; Jim Friederichsen, sports editor; Program chairmen for the banquet are the new associate editors. Included in the entertainment will be a prophesy given by Harriet Jett, a poem written by Linda Jolly, and the will, to be read by Edward Hils. Musical numbers will conclude the program.



### MRS. MARGARET HAMMACK SENATE HOLDS ANNUAL DEBATE

The annual Senate campaign for President of the Senate began on May 5. The Senate divided into the Plebeian and Populist parties. Gary Gober was the leader of the Plebeian Party, and Gene Rudehill was the leader of the Populist Party. Each party nominated candidates.

The Plebeian candidate for president was Ray Hays, and for vice-president Elma O'Neal. The Populist candidate for president was Charles Stehle, and for vice-president Don Moon.

A debate was held in assembly on May 12. The subject of the debate was "Lowering the Voting Age to 18". The Plebeian Party was on the negative side, and the Populist Party was on the affirmative side.

### Five Girls Elected To Majorette Corps

On April 20 and 21 the majorettes for next year were chosen. The new majorettes are Carolyn Halo, Pat Woodfin, Diane Haynes, Diane Swofford, and Kay Travis. They were chosen on the basis of twirling ability, strutting, grace, poise, appearance, grades, and character.

In June, the majorettes will attend a two-week twirling camp at Emory University in Atlanta under the direction of world-champion Bill Allen and his assistant instructors, which include Mary Ruth Neyman, a 1957 graduate of Central.

### DIGEST HONORS MRS. HAMMACK Awards Given Cadets For Outstanding Work

It gives the Digest staff great pleasure to dedicate this year's volume to Mrs. Margaret Hammack. Mrs. Hammack was born in Pontiac, Michigan. From Michigan she moved to Orlando, Florida, where she attended Markhon Street School, Memorial Junior High School, and Orlando High Sergeant School. Mrs. Hammack received her B.S. in education from Florida State University. While in college, Mrs. Hammack was president of the Woman's Athletic Association, a member of the "F" Club, which is equivalent to our "C" Club. She is the Eastern Honor Society. After graduating from college, Mrs. Hammack taught for two years at Cherokee Junior High in Orlando. She began teaching physical education at Central in 1946. Mrs. Hammack is sponsor of the Vagabond Club, sponsor of the cheerleaders, and helps work with military sponsors. Mrs. Hammack's husband is Joseph E. Hammack, who is a 1939 graduate of Central. They live in Ooltewah on an eighty-three acre farm, where Mrs. Hammack raises, among other animals, bass set ponds. Mrs. Hammack is a member of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Gene Rudesill was awarded the superior civilian ROTC cadet ribbon, certificate, and trophy for Military Training III. Cadet First Lieutenant Barney Ottinger was awarded the superior junior ROTC cadet ribbon, certificate, and trophy for Military Training II. Cadet Sergeant Steve Whittaker received the superior junior ROTC cadet ribbon, certificate, and trophy for Military Training I. Cadet First Sergeant Gilbert Truseley was awarded the Summer Hamlet Award. Cadet First Sergeant Raymond Kile's squad was designated the Best Drilled Squad. Cadet Captain Butch Harless' company earned the Best Drilled Company Award. Cadet First Lieutenant Ken Hudgens' platoon received the Best Drilled Platoon Award. Cadet Sergeant Steve Robinson's squad was designated the Best Drilled Squad. Cadet Sergeant First Class Raymond Kile's squad was designated the Best Drilled Squad ROTC Band.

### ALUMNA RECEIVES HONOR AT BELMONT

The Baptist Student Union of Belmont College recently announced new officers for 1959-60. Those elected were: Nancy Wade, a sophomore of Chattanooga, Tennessee, president; William Griffith, vice-president; Peggy Byars, secretary-treasurer; and Dorothy Nancy the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wade, 2702 Bennett Avenue, Chattanooga. She graduated from Central High School, where she was a delegate to Volunteer Girls' State, treasurer of the National Honor Society, vice-president of the Bank and Bookstore staff, social club president, Interscholastic council, Tri-Hi-Y treasurer, student Senate, and junior and senior plays.

### Award on Class Day

The annual SAR award presented by the John Sevier Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution is to be awarded to Gene Rudesill on Class Day. The senior class and the faculty determine who is to win the award, which is based on dependability, co-operation, leadership, and patriotism. Gene has many and varied activities which include: president of the Boys' Hi-Y, vice-president of the Senate, vice-president of the Student Council, member of Champion staff, MC for Champion Night, military officer, representative to Boys' State, "Dependability" in Senior Personalities, and Disc and Diamond.

Cadet First Lt. Bruce Cartwright, was named the best marksman for the corps of cadets. The highest ten competitive firers are Cadet First Lieutenant Bruce Cartwright, Cadet M. Sgt. Charles Stehle, Cadet Sergeant First Class Bobby Samuelson, Cadet Sergeant First Class Charles Morris, Cadet Captain Ray Bicknell, Cadet Lt. Col. Gene Rudesill, Cadet Major Mark Wheeler, Cadet First Lt. Bill Sherman, Cadet First Lt. Wayne Holt, and Cadet First Sgt. Joe Clem.

Those promoted to Cadet Second Lieutenant were: Leroy Matthews, Ken Hudgens, Sam Tucker, Glenn Hawkins, Danny Strickland, Don Apperson, Mitchell Pearson, Ben Hammel, Jimmy Aiken, Ward Thomas, Jimmie Pilgrim, James Clark, George Temple, Barney Ottinger, Gilbert Truseley, Bill Millsaps, Charles Stehle, Jimmy Shuptrine, Jack Dixon, Eddie Lively, Haven Thompson, Paul Chapman, Joe Clem, Donald Moon, Bill Pierce, Don Roadman, Chris Kite-Powell, James Skillington, James Kidd, Bobby Samuelson, Robert Babb, Monte Stewart, Ronnie Renegar and James Brandon.

### STAFF ENLARGED EIGHT MEMBERS

The Digest has a new sports editor, a new typist, and six new reporters for next year. Jim Friederichsen will be editor of the sports page. Mary Jo Davis, a sophomore, will be a new typist. The new reporters are Dorothy Pel, Ellen Irwin, Judy Ferris, Joy Lerner, Betty Burch, and Judy Belk. Students must be recommended by their English teachers before they are eligible to be on

### Plans Are Announced For Summer Session

Central High Summer School opens June 1 and closes August 8. First session June 1 to July 4. Second session July 6 to August 8. Time required for each subject is two hours. Classes are held 6 days each week Monday through Saturday.

The classes which will be taught are English I, II, III, IV; Algebra I, II; Plane Geometry; History I, IV; and economics. No pupil is allowed to carry more than two courses.

One and-one-half credits may be earned in one summer. No pupil is allowed to earn more than a total of four units in summer work. The fee per half unit is \$12.50. No credit will be given until tuition is paid in full.

### KEY CLUB HAS CLEAN-UP WEEK

In the past two weeks the Key Club has held a campaign called "Clean-up Week." A committee was selected to conduct the campaign. The chairman of this committee was Chris Kite-Powell. The other members were as follows: Bobby Dugan, Jim Shuptrine, Fowler Tucker, Ben Hammel and Floyd Kephart.

This year the Key Club has held two "Clean-up" campaigns. The first was held early this year and was primarily for cleaning up the cafeteria. The recent campaign was to clean-up the school grounds outside the building.

The campaign received the support of the faculty and students. Chattanooga Central High School Library



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## BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK

CAROLYN BALL and RONNIE COLE



### Hoodenpyl Invited to Conference at M. I. T.

## CENTRAL HIGH WILL STAND FOREVER

To The Editor of the Digest:  
 We Seniors are just about at the end of our four-year toil at Central High. For all 450 of us, the cool invigorating challenge of the future looms immediately ahead, and a few of us may be a little reluctant to leave the warmth of our high school days—yet leave we must.

But let me speak for myself. I can remember the first time I ever walked through the big front door, four years ago. The school seemed huge then—there was so much ahead. Now there is little ahead here for me, but much to remember.

When I walk out that same front door a few days from now, for the last time as a student, I shall take a lot of memories with me—memories of friendships shared, defeats sustained, and victories won. But there is more to be had from Central. Years from now, when the halls of Central are but a memory to me, the lessons I have learned here will continue to make themselves manifest in everything I do. Central High will never die as long as its spirit and its truths pervade the hearts of its students. If, twenty-five years from now, I am a thousand miles away, Central High will be as new as my heart will desire it to be.

And so I do not bid Central farewell. The friends I have known will be friends twenty years hence. The betterment of self which I have gained through a spirit I cannot define will last as long as I live. If I live to be a hundred, I'll never know a more wonderful, more sincere group of young men and women than those with whom I graduate and have been associated.

Say goodbye to Central? Hardly! As long as there is truth and love and goodness in our lives, there'll always be memories and joys, there'll always be hope, there will always be a Central High.—G. G.

## We Appreciate Your Digest Support

The Digest wishes to thank everyone who subscribed during the year 1958-59. We hope you have enjoyed reading our news stories, features, Facts on Wax, Boy and Girl of the Week, In His Steps, Chatterbox, and Sports.

We would especially like to thank those teachers who have co-operated with us when we needed extra news for the Digest, or when we had to talk to someone during class period. We realize that you are probably busier than we are; but then third period is the only period that we can work; and when we don't get news third period, sometimes we can't get it at all. And to the teachers who have co-operated with us through the year when we needed new reporters, we say an extra "Thank you" because you have really gone out of your way to help us when we needed help.

The Digest consists of three staffs, the editorial staff, the business staff, and the printing staff. The editorial staff writes the stories, heads them, and the typists type them. When the linotypist gets through with his work, the stories are sent back to us, and the editors in the editorial staff pin them on old Digest copies and send them down to Mr. Bibbey, head of the printing staff, and he prints them and sends back the finished Digest to be distributed. The business staff, among other things, gets the ads that you find in your Digest. These ads help pay Digest expenses.—V. W.

Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl, science teacher and senior guidance counselor at Central, has received an invitation to attend a guidance conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Hoodenpyl is one of about 100 guidance officers in high schools in the United States to receive this honor.

The purpose of the conference is to study the many problems of student guidance and selection referring especially to broad areas of science, engineering, etc.

Mr. Hoodenpyl will be the guest of M. I. T. for the conference which will be held October 8 and 9. There will be addresses by the Deans of the five schools at M. I. T., a luncheon, and a discussion group. Also planned are a tour of the campus and time during which the visitors may meet with graduates of their schools. At present, Larry Brock is the only Central graduate at M. I. T.

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## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, MAY 22  
 2:15-3:45—Seventh Period Class.  
 MONDAY, MAY 25  
 8:45-10:15—First Period Class.  
 10:30-12:00—Second Period Class.  
 Monday afternoon—Class Day.  
 TUESDAY, MAY 26  
 Underclassmen who participate in Commencement are to report to the Memorial Auditorium at 8:45 a.m. for rehearsal. Other students will report to school at 1:30 p.m. provided they have an examination.  
 1:30-3:00—Third Period Class.  
 WEDNESDAY, MAY 27  
 8:45-10:15—Fourth and Fifth Period Classes.  
 10:30-12:00—Sixth Period Class.  
 THURSDAY, MAY 28  
 STUDENTS DO NOT REPORT TO SCHOOL  
 GRADE SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY, MAY 29  
 8:45-9:00—First Period  
 9:05-9:30—Second Period  
 9:35-10:00—Third Period  
 10:05-10:30—Fourth and Fifth Periods  
 10:35-11:00—Sixth Period  
 11:05-11:30—Seventh Period  
 11:35-12:00—Return cards to home room teacher  
 The cafeteria will not be open after Friday, May 22.

## Facts on Wax by ELMA O'NEAL

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## GIRL AND BOY OF THE WEEK

JOAN McCORMICK and BILL PACK



Joan McCormick and Bill Pack are outstanding seniors in the Digest this week. Joan McCormick stands a cute 4' 10 1/2" with brown eyes and brown hair. Joan's ideal boy is Tim, and her pet possessions are his ring and her Spinstarette necklace. "Only You" is her favorite song.

Joan's favorite food is shrimp. Her pet peeve is people who don't have a sense of humor. In her spare time she likes to loaf. Joan is in the Spinstarette Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Senate, National Honor Society. She is a military sponsor, was in the junior play, and was a delegate to Girls' State.

Bill Pack is 6' 2" with brown eyes and black hair. Bill's pet possessions are his "C" jacket and his class ring. His favorite song is "Enchanted," which sets him dreaming of his ideal girl, Johnnie Ewton. Bill's pet peeve is conceited people. His favorite pastime is eating anything that's good to eat while watching television. Bill's activities are Disc and Diamond, "C" Club, Key Club, and Boys' Hi-Y. His ambition is to be a commercial artist.

## COUNCIL REPORTS

The Student Council has begun its project of sponsoring variety shows at the neighboring junior high schools. These programs are presented to entertain the students and also to tell them about the opportunities offered at Central.

The first of these programs was presented at Lookout Valley Junior High School. The program consisted of a combo composed of Murphy Rogers, Ken Parker, Patty Collins, Gordon DeFries.

Wilma Stoner and the Bell-Aires, composed of Johnny Holden, Dwight and Darrell McCauley, and Ken Parker, sang several selections. Jeanne Whistler gave a reading. The Drill Squad, Norman Wamack, Mitchell Pearson, and DeWayne Brooks, gave an example of precision drill. Gary Gober acted as the Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Millsaps, who accompanied the students, was asked to speak to the junior high group.

Similar programs are being planned for the future.

## VERY CLEVER!

"Central's names and monkey Inn on April 29. The Vagabond faces are often seen in public banquet was held at Fehn's on places." Here are a few examples: April 25, Gayle Beason is Miss "G G" was not only an award-wagabond. The Twixteen Club winning movie this year, but Mr. held its banquet May 5, at the Central as well. When a certain Mount Vernon Restaurant. The "TD" is present on the football Show-Off Banquet was held at field you can bet your boots Fehn's Restaurant. Phyllis Massey there'll be "TD's" everywhere.

"RC" is great both to drink and to cheer for at basketball games. April 25, at the Ranch House. "KC at Bat" is not purely fiction; for we have a "KC" on our feet! "BB's", Central can boast a few—not like the ones shot from guns, that Chatterbox was due to be turned in (April 30); so their of a headache, both in the powder fumes and sweetshearts will not be announced in Chatterbox.

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 Laughter and pain,  
 All are there  
 Written clearly and plain.  
 A character she is  
 With queenly grace  
 The most beautiful story—  
 That's my Mom's face.  
 CAROL MOUNT, Sophomore

## Students to Attend Educational Program

A summer program for superior math and science students is being held this summer in Tennessee. Students are nominated by the teachers of each school to take a test for qualification. Those which were chosen from Central are as follows: Ray Hays, Marian Bering, Jim Friederichsen, Don Roodman, Pat Coyle, Lonnie Biggs, Loretta Ettien, and Alfred Cobb. These students must be superior in mathematics and science, and have completed three years of high school mathematics and two years of science.

## The Chatter Box

Most of the social clubs have elected officers by now. Here are the results of the voting. Twixteen Club officers for 1959-60 are president, Patti Hayes; vice-president, Phyllis Dicus; secretary, Alice Vay; treasurer, Gail Goad; chaplain, Linda Mathis; social chairman, Dianna Turner; publicity chairman, Jackie Fairfax; telephone chairman, Sandra Compton. Show Off officers are president, Ann Ray; vice-president, Kay Ramsey; secretary, Faye Thompson; treasurer, Sandra Woods is the new Nite

## In His Steps

Many young people are besieged with problems of conduct simply Faye Springfield; chaplain, Skip because they have never caught per Swords. Sandra Woods is the new Nite they know Him only in a vague Of president. Vice-president is sort of way. They need to hear His Tonja Hash; secretary, Faye Blake; voice and learn that life with treasurer, Dot Brown; chaplain, Christ is a glorious adventure. He Gladdy City; publicity chairman, who was without beginning, Who Brenda Shaw. Vagabond officers existed from all eternity, became are Stella Ezelle, president; Janice in time a wee babe. In His life McNutt, vice - president; Elma there was no sin; yet He was O'Neal, secretary; Susan Follett, tempted in all points such as we are. He became hungry, thirsty, and weary in order that He might Tanya Masevich, president; Gayla understand us. Yet, He is truly the Hassler, vice-president; Ann Shere, Bread of Life, the Water of Life, man, secretary; Larrie Mansfield, Have you experienced the thrill treasurer. The Pirate Club banquet of His companions? The Lord quest was held at the Pan-O-Ram of Glory desires our fellowship, on April 24. Brenda Parker is the The world and all its pride grows 1958-59 Pirate Sweetheart.

## MELLO KREME

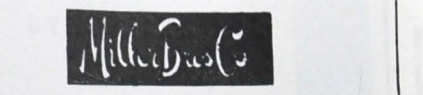
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# SPORTSLIGHTS

by  
**RICHARD ELLIS**

The Central High School Purple Pounders baseball team beat City High School at Darwin Field on May 4 and beat them 17-3.

Monte Stewart was on the mound for Central and he did a fine job.

Central was hitting like champions and their outfielding was not lacking.  
During the week of May 17-23, Central will be playing in the District tournament. The tournament will be played at Darwin Field.

Central should become the State Champion in baseball if they continue to do as well in the future as they have in the past. Their form was excellent, and the team seemed to be running like a smooth piece of machinery.

Coach James Hale, who teaches math at Central, seems to be in good with Lady Fortune as the baseball team keeps running up one victory after another.

Central is not lacking in players that can, and often does "lay the stick" to the ball and as Central's opponents can verify, is a rough team to beat. They have a combination of skill, spirit, and pride which, when mixed together, make for a team that will go far and fast.

This being the last issue of the Digest, for the year 1958-59, the staff of the Digest wishes to express to the teams of next year, the football, basketball, baseball, golf, and the wrestling team, the best that can be had in the way of a victorious season.

This summer the Central fans are invited to follow the games which the Central Pennys will play.

In the past, Coach E. B. Ector has handled the teams. The teams will be composed of many of the players that are now playing for Central.

Many of the team members will tell you that one of the most gratifying things to a player is to know that the students are present at the games and are cheering. Be sure to attend these games, and back the team all of the way.

## N. H. S. INDUCTS NEW MEMBERS

The National Honor Society held its initiation on May 8. Those representing the different qualities for which the Society stands were Frances Hobbs, Leadership; Sandra Anderson, Service; Judy Tittsworth, Character; and Barbara Cooper, Scholarship. Jerry Summers was the herald, Terrell Dye, color bearer and Jerry Cox torch bearer. Clyde Roy is president of the National Honor Society; Harriett Jett, vice-president; Linda Jolley, secretary; Gayle Beason, treasurer and Nancy Gilreath, chaplain.

The new members include Elma O'Neal, William Millnaps, Ann Hofferger, Loretha Etienne, Alice Sue, Susan Foltz, Ray Hays, as "Miss Picaro of 1959". Those attending the banquet included: Della Brock, Betty Carol Reeves, Don Hamilton, Don Roadman, Ward Thomas, Sharon Dockery, Jane DeLaney, Judy Frappier, Sara Suzanne Lawrence, Tiny Wallace, House Reeves, Marilyn Clark, Pa-Linda Simpson, Charlotte Wofford, Rita Ruth Cooper, Jimmy Aiken, Monty Jo Lowery, Kenneth Holly, 8:45 a.m. at Memorial Auditorium. Martha Sue Carmichael, Laura Roger Levin, Jackie Bobo, and Suzanne Lawrence. Miss Mary Ellen Rice, sponsor.

## CLASSES CONDUCT FIRST CRIME CONF.

On April twenty-third, a Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Conference for High School Youth, the first of its kind in the United States, was held at the Siskin Memorial Center. Since Central invited other schools to the conference, Gary Gober and David Parker acted as co-chairmen. The conference began with an address by the Honorable Joe David Jamieson, an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A film, "The Road Back", was shown next, and it was followed by a discussion of the various groups. The leaders of the discussion groups were: Judges Riley Graham, Burrell Barker, Robert Cooper, Tillman Grant, the Honorable Chester Frost, and Miss Georgiana McLarnan, Superintendent of Vocational School for Girls in Tullahoma. The discussion chairmen included: Larry McVair, Dunnie Wright, Ken Connelly, Jeanne Wheeler, David Parker, and June Clinton. An address by the Honorable Fred T. Wilkinson, Warden of United States Penitentiary in Atlanta, concluded the program.

## Sophomore ABC's

- Athletic—Virginia Rickey, Jerry Shuford.
- Breath-taking—Pat Woodfin, Don Giles.
- Cool — Bobbie Martin, Edward Parton.
- Dreamy—Diane Swafford, Paul Tatum.
- Exhilarated—Pat Yarber, Archie Holmes.
- Friendly — Lita Tucker, Mike Shirley.
- Greatest—Billie Martin, Charles Smith.
- Happy—Betty Horner, Dennis Williams.
- Ific—Mary Frances Tate, David Thompson.
- Jocose—Mary Donna Stewart, Jack Scruggs.
- Keen—Cookie Daniels, Jimmy Smith.
- Laucious—Joy Pitsinger, Aaron Watts.

## REGIMENTAL NEWS

The Central High School ROTC Corps of Cadets have begun firing for marksmanship medals.

The cadets fired Cal. 23 rifles on the firing range in the Armory. The possible perfect score was 300.

The cadets fired from three positions: prone, kneeling and standing.

The cadets have been playing softball on McCallie field since April. The juniors and sophomores have been tried in leadership and command to see who will be best qualified to become an officer in the future.

The military instructors for next year will be the same. M/Sgt. Davis will be the NCO in charge and SFC Green, Shelton, and Martin will assist him.



On April thirtieth the annual May Day program was presented on the front lawn of the school. Wilma Stoner and George Shuford were crowned May Queen and King. Other candidates for May Queen were: Brenda Belk, Carolyn Ball, Judy Phillips, Judy Rhinehart, and Sandra Anderson, while are to report to their teachers in the order of their class schedule to get grades.

On April twenty-fourth the Annual Spanish Club held its annual banquet at the Read House. At this time Linda Simpson was revealed as "Miss Picaro of 1959". Those attending the banquet included: Sara Suzanne Lawrence, Tiny Wallace, House Reeves, Marilyn Clark, Pa-Linda Simpson, Charlotte Wofford, Rita Ruth Cooper, Jimmy Aiken, Monty Jo Lowery, Kenneth Holly, 8:45 a.m. at Memorial Auditorium. Martha Sue Carmichael, Laura Roger Levin, Jackie Bobo, and Suzanne Lawrence. Miss Mary Ellen Rice, sponsor.

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**Scholarships Offered For Conservation Study**

All teachers in the county school system have been invited to attend a Conservation Education Camp, at Fall Creek Falls State Park. The camp is sponsored by the University of Tennessee and the Tennessee Department of Conservation.

One purpose of the event is to help the participants to be able to make better use of our environment. Another aim is to meet the needs of all involved in education for developing an effective program of conservation education in the schools.

Scholarships are available to teachers and will pay \$50 of the \$66.50 cost. The camp will be in session from July 26 to August 4. Information may be obtained from Lillian Simson, Department of Geology and Geography at U.T.



## Schedule Announced For Senior Activities

The time is fast approaching for the seniors' special activities to take place. Special exams will be given during the regular class periods on May 18, 19, and 20.

Next in line will be the senior picnic. This event will take place on Thursday, May 21, at Lake Winnepesaukee. Senior rehearsal for Baccalaureate Sermon and Class Day will be on Friday, May 22, at 8:45 a.m. Seniors are to meet in the school auditorium. At the close of the rehearsal, seniors will be given their grades. Seniors are to report to their teachers in the order of their class schedule to get grades.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be Sunday, May 24, at 3:00 p.m., Central High School Auditorium. Class Day will be Monday, May 25, at 2:00 p.m., Central High School Auditorium. The commencement Prom will be Monday, May 25, 8:00 p.m. at the Read House. Rehearsal for Commencement will be Tuesday, May 26, 8:45 a.m. at Memorial Auditorium. Seniors do not return to school on May 27, 28, and 29.

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