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ISSUE 1

Five New Faces On Central Faculty

Central welcomes five new eachers this year.

Mrs. Mary Campbell is taking Mrs. Mary Sanders' place as ibrarian. Mrs. Campbell comes

rom East Brainerd Grammar school where she taught the fifth grade. Her son Frank is a gradrate of Central's 1949 class.

The new typing and shorthand eacher is Mrs. Helen Fleishel. She comes from Jacksboro High n Jacksbore, Tennessee, her nometown, and is a graduate of he University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Elinor Shaver is teaching ninth grade home economics in Miss Taylor's place. For the past our years, she has been a teacher at Rossville High. Mrs. Shaver s, also, a graduate of the Univerity of Tennessee.

The seventh and eighth grade istory teacher is Mr. Donald Brown, who also acts as guidance ounselor. Mr. Brown taught at NEW AND R. Lakeview High last year. He Dear New Centralites. olds several degrees from Emory and Henry, the University of Chattanooga, and the University

Mrs. Martha Core taught ine years at Spring Creek Ele-nentary, but is presently the econd year home economics eacher. Her daughter Elaine is president of the Girls Hi-Y.

aprovements Give entral A New Look

improvements were made all education. r. One of the main changes s the remodeled gym.

The gym has been lengthened 18½ feet. Although it is the same width, the fold-up seats give 8 more feet which helps make mough room for two more side ourts almost as long as the main ourt. The fold-up seats in-reased the seating capacity by 50. The time clocks were bought the alumni association

Another big improvement is he rotunda roof which is made of translucent, plastic skylights. The all glass structure was re-placed to prevent leakage.

A new look in the auditorium s the new draperies and the cyclorama curtains on the stage hat were put up before school vas out last spring.

Many of the rooms have had ile floors put in them. One of hese is the new language lab. Many of the rooms have had

The lab will be available for he French and Spanish classes. with a special machine for listenng to recordings. Most of the
booths were made by Mr. Robert
Vharton and Mr. Archie Bibbey
the school shop.

Senior rings may be ordered only between Sept. 15-22. Place order at Bank.



Students Council members Terry Haupt and Ricky Cooke welcome new students Jane Lynn, Corkey Meyer, Ruth Grese, Judy Waldrop, and Gloria Sampson.

STUDENT COUNCIL WELCOMES NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS

This year Central opens her doors to admit 1540 students, both old and new. To the new students in particular, a special welcome is extended. It is hoped that you will soon find your place in the vonderful Central family.

Central, although by no means the oldest school in the area, has been fully accredited for more consecutive years than any other, and has as high an academic rating as any other school in the Southeast. The faculty is also excellently prepared in every way to help in the total development of each student.

To aid the teachers and pupils, many facilities are available at Central. For instance, the school library, one of the largest in the South, has more than 18,000 functional volumes. Recently, improvements were completed on the entire block east of Central and half a block on the west. These fields are used for ROTC units, the band and drill squads, baseball, and for outdoor classes in physical

Central's athletic program is one of its best. In the past twelve years the Pounders have won 6 state football championships and have been runner-up twice. In fact, the football team has only lost 45 games in the past 17 years. The basketball team has to its credit 207 wins and only 55 losses in the past 9 years. A record of 130 wins and 23 losses in 9 years, along with 4 State Baseball Championships and 1 runner-up, is an excellent record for the baseball team.

A comparable academic record has been made by former stu-A comparable academic record has been made by former stu-dents of Central who are now prominent in the city, state and nation. Many recent graduates are attending Harvard, West Point, Annapolis, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Auburn, and other colleges and universities.

This is your heritage. You are proud of Central - Make Central proud of you!

PLAQUE RECEIVED BY SAFETY COUNCIL

The Safety Council of Central High received a plaque this sum-mer for their unit in safety educa-

Last year's class composed a scrapbook concerning their vari-ous activities and entered it for competition to the National Commission of Safety Education in Washington, D. C. The unit on safety education from Central won the first place for the state of Tennessee.

For this achievement Mr. Pope Dyer was invited to visit the University of Kansas with two students, Judy White and Tommy Shipley. Their expenses were paid by Hamilton County Board twelve students in the nation to of Education, Firestone Tire to on the Bösgöle-6FD pirectors.

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This, the first issue of the DIGEST, is free for all students of Central High School. At least twenty issues will be published during the school

Yearly subscriptions for the DIGEST are \$1.50, otherwise the cost is 10 cents an issue. The drive will be conducted in the homerooms beginning September 18.

A prize, usually free tickets to a basketball game, will be presented to the homeroom turning in 100% yearly subscriptions.

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ENROLLMENT EXCEEDS 1500 ROLLS LED BY SENIOR CLASS

The 1961-1962 term for Central High School has begun with an enrollment of 1,513 students. This is just a small number less than the September enrollment of last year when school started with 1,546 students.

Usher Staff Aids During Enrollment

Aiding in the registration of new students and directing the traffic in the halls are some of

Usher Staff.
The staff is under the leader-ship of Miss Edna Cross, sponsor, and Sybil Austin, head usher. Linda Wamack is vice-president

Linda Wamack is vice-president and Lynda Pease, secretary. The following girls are members of the organization: Faye Ables, Pat Arnold, Carol Sue Averitt, Sybil Austin, Linda Bacon, Pat Baker, Charlotte Bowers, Jackie Brown, Sue Carpenter, Becky Carver, Carolyn Casey, Elaine Core, Carolyn Cope, Joan Crownover, Claudia Fisher, Kay Forstner, Geraldine Harris, Lorraine Holder, Lutricia Joyner, Iris Lewis, Joy Lewis, Evelyn Lively, Norma Lively, Carol Mackey, Martha Jo Manning, Diane Marshall, Katherine McBryar, Carolyn McKpide, Lynder, Starolyn McKpide, Lynder, Starolynder, Starolyn McKpide, Lynder, Starolyn McK McBryar, Carolyn McBride, Lyn-da Pease, Sharon Poe, Carol Rey-nolds, Joyce Riddle, Carol Sampnoids, Joyce Riddle, Carol Samp-son, Janalyn Schmidt, Alwayne Smith, Sophia Silver, Carolyn Stansbury, Carol Tankersley, Gail Thompson, Janice Thurston, Linda Wamack, Carol Welche, Judy White, and Diane Williams.

The ushers can be distinguished by the purple and gold band that is worn around their wrists.

Department To Aid Students and Faculty

A guidance department has been recently added to the Cen-tral High School curriculum to aid students and the faculty. Room 203 on the second floor has been furnished with modern requipment for the guidance staff.
The staff consists of Mr. James
Hale, director; Miss Bobbie Ruth
Hodges, Mr. Donald Brown, and
Mr. Arlie J. Hoodenpyl who work
part-time in this area.

The guidance program is designed to properly place students in areas in which they are best qualified and in which their interests lie. The recent trend of scientific advancement has led to the emphasis on such a program It is felt that talented youth should be placed in proper areas where their talents would be best

The department hopes to provide students with occupational information so as to make them aware of subjects needed to meet job requirements. Information concerning colleges and other higher institutions of learning will also be passed on to those stu-dents who are interested.

dividual problem.

The class with the largest number of students is the senior class with 392 students; the junior class is smaller this year with only 278 enrolled; the sophomores almost outnumber the seniors, but lack the duties of the Central High nine students and register a total of 383.

> In the junior high the numbers were lower than in the senior high and are much the same as last year. The ninth grade records 172 while the 8th grade has 125 and the 7th grade registered 123 students to total 420 as compared to 425 enrolled last year.

Central has begun her 55th ear with students entering from different high schools and junior highs from the surrounding area and out of town. Some of those represented are Brainerd Junior High, East Side, Hardy, North-side, Dickinson, East Lake, Look-out Valley, East Ridge, and many others.

This year Central offers several courses which have recently been added. A course in journalism is offered to the 11th and 12th grades, advanced math is offered for seniors, and advanced biology is suited. is available for those who have had one year of biology, and also a course in biology is given for the ninth grade.

CENTRAL LOSES ELEVEN TEACHERS

With the beginning of a new year, Central has lost several teachers, who have left for vari-

Miss Joyce Austin, who taught first year typing and shorthand, has gone to Ooltewah's business education department, Mrs. Mary Sanders, who was Central's librarian for many years, is now at East Ridge Junior High. A former home economics teacher, Miss Taylor, has retired.

Mrs. Brown, who replaced Miss Moffitt during her illness year, is now teaching English at East Ridge Junior High.

Central's former printing teach-er, Mr. Archie Bibbey, is the mechanical drawing instructor at Red Bank Junior High.

Two teachers are on leaves of absence for a year. They are Mrs. Jeannette Crawley from the home economics department and Mrs. Peggy Rogers from the mathematics department.

The military department lost three instructors. Major Womble is at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leaven-worth, Kansas. Master Sergeant Students are invited to come to Davis was assigned to the 2nd In-the counselors with any problem connected with school or an in-Georgia. SFC Sizemore has been transferred to City High School.

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MR. MILLSAPS GREETS STUDENTS

A cordial welcome to the new students and a warm greeting variety is the spice of life. A cordial welcome to the new students and a water green part of the polynome o is loved dearly by those who have known her through the years. to softer sounds like the melodic What a great privilege to have the opportunity to assimilate her voice of Johnny Mathis or the As it floats o'er her girls and What a great privilege to have the upportunity spirit! Let us be true to the heritage that is ours and may we take smooth sounds of orchestras like spirit! Let us be true to the heritage that is ours and may we take smooth sounds of orchestras like boys. advantage of the opportunities of this day.

academically so that you can successfully compete with other high these and many other types also. love so well, school students and graduates. Therefore, we want you to make We'll even do an occasional one good grades in school and we also want you to make good grades in for the classical bugs. life. At the beginning of this school year, think of these things. First, | Just to be gabbing, it's too bad So you've heard of the school be complete! Many football passes look good and seem to promise great gain but they are incomplete. Thus, it is in life. The world is close down. Now boys who wear full of starters. It is the finishers who count. Be persistent and be complete. Be exact! Have an exact idea, procedure, and objective. to go. Speaking of theaters, we Accept and be satisfied with nothing except the correct answer. Be have had some good movies this Not only in your personal appearance but in all your tasks be summer. Among these were The neat. Have job pride! Out of neatness and pride comes order which Honeymoon Machine, The Guns dispels disorganization and chaos. Finally, be prompt! Have assign- of Navarone, Spartacus, and Wild ments completed on time and be punctual in your daily living. In In the Country. One of the best life, people downgrade you when you are not on time.

As a result, you will find that the big things will fall in their proper

SUCCESS . . . OR FAILURE

lefferson wrote-"All men are created equal."

Since the Declaration of Independence, each citizen of the Offered at Central for the first United States has been guaranteed equal rights; why then do some time. The class will produce the people become successes and some failures. It is their character, school paper, The Central Digest. Elaine Core, Bill Rich, Bryant

Character means a distinguishing by particular traits. Traits such who make A's and B's in English, Parker; and Mr. W. H. Millsaps. as dependability, trustworthiness, honesty, kindness, incertity; oro the content of the course offers one decivied the other hand the opposite of these traits. They are not achieved credit, It is not a substitute for but learned as a way of life.

If you check back into history, what names do you find? Only successful men, not failures. They may have been successful at arceny or murder as Al Capone or in leadership as General Douglas MacArthur, but they all found their places of remembrance as a

Take a poll of your own characteristics. Are you headed for regular class room procedure to sheet, and for the selection of classmen would like to know success, or are you deviating and trying to find shortcuts from the learn the fundamentals of writ- speakers. Serving on these comrealistic realm of life which certainly have but one terminative and that is failure?

Will you be a success in life? If so, you must work at it con- Judy White met before school Rich, Glenda Ruby, Jackie Fried- girl's finger for a week and alstantly, never failing to do what you see best.

to what you put into it.

To the underclassmen, I would say schedule your time and the gym and the changing of Linda Wamack, Elaine Core, been on a certain boy's little fine make every minute count. Make yourself a success.

Upperclassmen, this next year may well determine the route have the first issue printed com-Nancy Jones, Judy Whitaker, Sue me more than to give me away your life may take, so build a strong character and a healthy mind. mercially, Remember, success in life is simply knowing what you want and being ready and willing to work for it.

-I. W.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST In His Steps

Give me now wisdom and knowl edge, that I may go out and come in before this people for who can bility he saw the need of preparation. For his preparation he Solomon far more than any King basketball teams. before or after his reign.

As young people we too have a ration to meet this responsibility. Mr. Robert Wharton of God and find your blessing.

A contribution of the Bible Club

DISC AND DAT

For the latest on entertainment tune in this column each week. We'll try to keep you in the groove on the swingingest records and the best movies along What a wonderful school is ours with some other gossip.

You might not agree with this

was Come September, and The

Journalism Offered; Class To Edit Paper

the fourth period and is taught Council to help "boost" Central. Now wait a minute. I'm not amenter. Entertainment was proby Miss Mariorie Ogle.

include field trips to local newspapers, workshops, speakers, and the program, the information Tm sure that all of you under

opened to sell advertisements and erichsen, Shirley Lowe, Bryant ready I've been rubbed and What you get out of high school and out of life will be equal to write the first issue. The paper is usually printed in the school's Millsaps, Dick Phillips, Bill Car-polished at least a hundred times print shop; however, repairs on ter, Terry Haupt, Ricky Cooke, Boy, is she proud of me! I've even teachers made it necessary to Dottie Meyer, Carol Averitt, ger. You'd think she'd appreciate

> in the publications class, see Miss Schmidt, Floyd Keith, and Jack that special someone, she of the special someon Ogle, Room 312. Woods.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

Since we couldn't get hold of our subject to judge this thy people, that is so interview him, we thought we'd start things off great."

II Chronicles 1:10 Breat II Chromicies 1:10
Solomon as a young man had before him a responsibility to Millsaps. That bang you'll be hearing soon will God and his country as King over be Bryant hitting the ceiling after seeing this Israel. In facing this responsi- column. Now, to get on with our little story.

Bryant has been a member of our great Cennation. For his preparation he asked not for power, riches or tral family for three years. In that time he has long life, but for wisdom and become an executive member of the Student knowledge. Because he chose this Council, president of the eight grade, and a memkind of preparation, God blessed ber of the junior high football, baseball, and Bryant Millsa



Bryant, known by many as Moose, has blue eyes, stands 6 foo responsibility to God and our and is 14 years old. If you look closely at Bryant's dark brown has country and a chance for prepa- you'll find bits of gray mingled in between

Typical of all boys, Bryant enjoys all kinds of sports and eating God holds for us a blessing. That He likes eating so much that his pet possessions have become preparation for wisdom and spoon and fork. As for his pet peeve, he hates newspaper articles

Bryant's main ambition in life is to become a lawyer.

Oh, yes, we've found out what an expert fisherman Bryant's While fishing with his father, our principal, he caught his father hat on his hook and cast it out into the water.

Well, Bryant, we hope you aren't too mad at us for surprising you; but we know you're good natured and will forgive us.

ALMA MATER

to love.

its joys;

With its wonderful rep so high,

Central High!

COUNCIL REPORTS

ice club that kept busy during the put it in the box. The rotunda is nairman, and a chaplain. These Watch for the little things in life and be concerned with them. Naked Edge was a real thriller summer vacation was the Student wagon which visited the East Lake and the East Chattanooga done. A course in journalism is being community centers. Performing You may ask, "Just what is character and how is it achieved?" Open to junior and seniors Millsaps, Gary Gober, David English. The class meets daily at its kind planned by the Student Hi there! I'm a senior ring op September 2 at the Youth back.

> Plans for the year in addition the summer council was divided thing special. You see, I'm a Champion, WRIP disc jockey, hum-drum summer routine back to writing and editing the paper into committees for the publicity, Central High Class of '62 ring. vas master of ceremonies. mittees were Alwayne Smith, my owner is sleeping, let me clue The Digest staff headed by Donna Rodric, Carolyn Cope, Bill you in. I've only been on this Juniors interested in enrolling Phillips, Ann Cate, Janalyn so soon, but I know that next to Chattanooga

RALLY 'ROUND THE ROTUNDA

Hey! Have you noticed the You might not agree with this olumnist's opinion; but after all, With its ups and its downs and beautiful new ceiling for the two about the leaky roof, I don'the last quarter of the second

steps or those aching bones. One Central High School serv-have a gripe, just jot it down and ocial chairman or publicity mother begins to call you to mow affair. in the box, and it is as good as

LOVES ME . . . LOVES ME NOT

To organize this bandwagon ordinary senior ring. I'm some ided by the Squires; and Char- all glad (?) to get away from the

me the most. Chattanooga Centre



BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK



BILL RICH

DONNA RODRIC

JAN'S JOTTINGS

Hi-Ho. Centralites! Well, we're off to a great start in the most ulous year ever at Central . .

First of all I'd like to give our new students an idea of what rotunda? If you think it is nicethis column consists. The main purpose is to keep all those inter-

That's when you will really mar. I'd like to begin by stating that there are seven social clubs at vel. You will be able to wal Central - the Anchors Aweigh, Nite Owls, Spinsterettes, Twixdown the stairs without falling oteens, Vagabonds, Silhouettes, Shove-Offs — and each is sponsored your head because the new ceiby a member of the faculty. Every club has a maximum member-The most important objectives of Central is to prepare you iff? We'll review albums like What a wonderful school that I ing doesn't leak. Even thoughing of 30 and two rush seasons per year. First rush is during the everyone has a fond memory execond quarter of the first semester, and last season comes during

imagine anyone will miss the wagemester. Girls are not eligible to Beginning of the End and raising projects throughout sound refreshing?

> Speaking of fund raising proj- again with friendly hellos or a I lost my pencil again. s, the Nite Owls had a sock cheery slap on the (sun-burned

to a hum-drum school routine.

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EFFRON'S

Rossville

Willard Levi, Jr. Mgr.

Rodric and Bill Rich.

High three years ago to attend mud. Central, she has been selected Slamming lockers, closing Everywhere you go there's a head majorette, social chairman doors, ringing bells, and noisy new look. You may find the look of the Vagabonds, office force halls all mean school is here at is shorter skirts or the new president, and a Tri-Hi-Y mem- last. Worn ushers, hoarse teach- clouche hairdos. Also, the many

The summer for dark-haired, hand. brown-eyed Donna was majorette All set to come rushing in to week of Vagabond camp.

probably has a few artistic touches, too.

As we leave our lovely girl with her twirling, we (with a few good maneuvers) run into her blondehaired steady, Bill Rich.

Bill, who has attended Central since the 7th grade, has played quarterback on our football team for the past 2 years.

He's interested in famous people, was vice president of the sophomore class, is in the Honor Platoon, president of the Key Club, and an officer in military.

When asked what he did all summer, Bill thought a minute and then, with a serious look on Central? On your first day, did his face, replied, "Loafed."

SCHOOL DAZE

Summer is gone with all its fancy turns to baseball . . in that you haven't been slightled in that you haven't been slightly slightl soon be making its debut to those or rush parties and one slumb- burn, how to get to the lake by sition, girls . Sure does feel Central's spirit is based on friendhalls of Central. It will be places; party to climax the season and ten-thirty, how to persuade Dad good to finally, at last be a liness and it is up to everyone to near the rotunda for your comand out their membership bids. to let you have the car, or how senior . . . Anyone for history venience. Whenever you get a Each club has a president, vice- to get enough sleep between mid- The Nite Owl's Sock Hop last

brilliant idea or whenever youresident, secretary, treasurer, night and nine o'clock, when your should hate themselves . . . These tion. Be friendly summer vacation was the Student Council. Meeting once a week, and if you hear of an exciting the names of these officers will the members planned the main. the members planned the main event that you would like put his published in a later issue along that glorious institute of learning about it, girls? . . That coke the main event that you would like put his published in a later issue along the handle avoid on earth and machine kent my penny . Saw the Digest, write it down, stick it with the names of the present has happily awaited our enthumachine kept my penny . . . Saw embers. The dues collected by siastic return. Nine wonderful a new freshman trapped in a tan ach club are set by the school. months are awaiting with nothing gle of old(?) seniors who were Be proud of our rotunda. It's he maximum dues are 25 cents for us to do but improve our rotunda roof to notice him. er week and all clubs have other selves intellectually. Doesn't that Who threw that penny? . . . Our fantabulous majorettes are the We have greeted our buddies greatest thing that's ever happened to half-time . . . Whoops

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COME SEPTEMBER NOSIN'

Come September lazy days are The Digest spotlight shines gone and it's up at the crack of first on two of the best examples dawn and off to a day of learn- Now that things are quietin of friendly Centralites, Donna ing. Of course school brought down after a hectic beginning, hot days after our marvelous va- we'll take this opportunity to Since Donna left Brainerd Jr. cation of cold, snow, rain, and welcome you and fill you in on

ers and sleepy students are on girls whose finger weights 3/4 ca-

practice every morning and a the same ole school and what have they done? Remodeled it! Because she's an art student. Where's the wonderful 'ole leaky her ltuge scrapbook, into which rotunda roof? Gym. Who would she claims she stuffs everything, ever walk on those floors, even with sock feet? Those fabulous bleachers really, do we sit on them?

Wild pep meetings give us a are butterin' up the military chance to use up all of the extra boys? Now is the time for the energy we save running to class boys to be choosing their sponsors just ahead of the bell. Ahead?

Lunch? So maybe you starve for the first quarter, but you ya ever see anyung must admit it is fun. Just think many comments made about the sitting on the beautiful grass with 1962 senior rings. Well, ye got a billion people telling your stom- to admit it; they are pretty! ach to be quiet.

Friend or Foe?

impression do you have of the trip as a graduation present. Were you assisted in finding your classes or did you stay lost and end un late? How end up late? Have you made any new friends or have you been of bus number 62 of Wauhatchie In spring, a young man's snubbed? Good grief, let's hope fancy turns to baseball . . in that you haven't been slighted in spread it throughout the school and community.

New Centralites, you have ome big shoes of friendliness to . Anyone who missed it fill. So build the Central reputa

AROUND

Central's newest news.

rats more have a new look.



some of the best pep meetings this ear that we've ever had. Give it the old umph! iced the way the senior girls

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for the 1961-1962 year

"Have you seen mine?" "Did ya ever see anything so beauti-

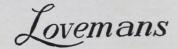
Fowler Tucker, a 1961 Central graduate, visited Miss Major's class recently. Fowler has been touring Europe this summer. His father is an Air Force officer NEW STUDENTS! What kind stationed there. Fowler was given

Miss Frances Tiernan, former

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POUNDERS AIMING FOR STATE LAURELS Kingsport Indians

Speed, Agility and Spirit Head Attack

Speed, agility and spirit are putting the "pound" in the Pur-ple Pounders this year. Although actually light in poundage, the for it in speed and agility both in the line and in the backfield. The spirit is high and the boys are

Headed by Captain Tommy Aiken and Alternate Captain Dick Byers, Coach E. B. Etter's charges are shooting for the top. State Championship is a revered term at the practice field. The Pounders will have a tough row to hoe this year. On September 22, the Purples will face the per-22, the Purples will race the per-ennially powerful Kingsport In-dians at Kingsport. Later, on October 27, the Wildcats from Oak Ridge, who are fielding the Well, "ye ole footb October 27, the windcas finding the largest team in their history, will has finally rolled around, and invade Chamberlain Field. The with it comes the familiar news

The squad has already been tten by the injury bug. Terry bitten by the injury bug. Terry Parks, junior halfback suffered a separated shoulder and sophomore guard, Harry Austin, has a broken ankle. Both of the boys won't be able to come out until late in the season if at all

Still though, there is reason to believe that this will be one of Central's best seasons since the State Champ year of 1957.

These boys make up the '61 Purple Pounders:

Quarterbacks: Kenneth Kelley Bill Rich, Bill Carter, Gary Ouarles, Bobby Etter, Tim Brown. Halfbacks: Charles Sedman, Tommy Aiken, Jim Gil-reath, Steve Bevil, Kenneth Pack, Jim Crownover, Charles Ladd, Neil Kaplowitz. Fullbacks: Ken Fry, Terry Haupt, Tommy Tur-ner, Glen Jones, Lonnie Lepley. Centers: Dick Byers, Fred Plank, Tommy Fryar, Eddie Robbs, Sid Thompson, Don Richardson.

Guards: Bill Thompson, Blaine Guards: Bill Thompson, Blaine ble comes a new P.M.S., Captain McGulffey, Fred Stewart, Ricky Richard W. Brown. Sergeant Cooke, Fred Lewis, Zeke Baxter, Robert G. Sizemore has also been Dan Page. Tackles: Jim Waldrop, replaced by Sergeant Robert George White, Charles Glenn, Both Thompson, Bob Baldwin, was at Chattanooga City last Dick Phillips. Ends: Ken Mink, year. Jerry Blancett, Leon Fraley, James Standifer, Floyd Keith, James Standifer, Floyd Keith, John Slaten, Ronald Martin, and Scott Campbell.

Met Digest wisnes this depart-ment another good year and wel-comes Captain Brown and Sgt.

Pounders To Face

largest score possible. Yes, the Pounders will be on the road again seeking another gridiron

Next week, Central will have an open date unless a game is

Sept. 22—Kingsport—there Sept 29—Open Oct. 6—Bradley Co.—there

Oct. 13—East Ridge—here Oct. 20—Red Bank—here

Oct. 27—Oak Ridge—here

3—Open Nov. 10-Knox. Young-there

J. C. HILLTOPPERS

October 6 game with arch-rival of another Central victory. Con-Bradley and the October 20 game with Red Bank will not be push-told the tale, as the Pounders told the tale, as the Pounders once stopped Johnson City on the two yard line.

On the first play from scrim-

mage, Charles Ladd scampered 61 yards around right-end for a Central talley. Tommy Aiken added a thrilling climax to the half with a 35 yard burst into the end-zone with only one minute remaining

Glenn Jones booted both con versions to end the scoring. Dick Phillips played an important part on the line, being in on almost every tackle. Final score: Central 14—Johnson City 0.

R. O. ROUND-UP

Have any of you girls heard the familiar hup! two! three! four! of late? It's no wonder as "veteran" junior and senior boys are working together trying to re-learn what they forgot over the holidays, and the rookie soph-

omores look on in dismay.

With the advent of another R.O.T.C. program and the departure of Major Phelps P. Womble comes a new P.M.S., Captain Richard W. Brown. Sergeant

The Digest wishes this depart-Brasher.

Band By-Line by Ann Lynn Tolmie

The time, 8:00 p.m. Friday night; the place, Kingsport, Tennessee; objective — defeat the
Kingsport tootball team by the
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la vent of fall every year come these high-stepping marchers. Under the direction of Mr. Morris Bales, the band performs at pep meetings, all the football games pos-The rest of the schedule is as sible (sometimes traveling out of town with the team), playing for the majorettes and the battalion, and usually enter at least one band contest in a year.

In addition to pep music and marches, the band plays classical, semi-classical, and popular music.

The band presents an annual program usually given in the spring. This program, which is known as Band Varieties, offers numbers by the band, band members, and majorettes.

The band participates annually in the Armed Forces Day Parade. They also give several chapel programs during the year.

To name two other annual events of the band there is the band picnic and playing every and Class Day.

In this article I have attempted to itemize the many and varied activities of the band.

Mr. Bales encourages all students who are interested in being in the band and have had some musical experience to get in touch with him

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KEITH'S KORNER

by Floyd Keith

Wars and Rumors of Wars

I don't wish to discuss the military conflicts which are fronting our nation, but instead the colorful battles which taking place on the gridiron



Keith

With the teams the Pounders are sched With the teams the Founders are sened to face this year, some game will probably at as much attention in the football world as Mississippi - U.T. game or the Alabama - Aub The Purple contingent has already defer

The Purple contingent has already determined the ranks of Johnson City which always post top flight team from the "Big Seven" confers in upper East Tennessee. With this battle Central still has tough foes left in Oak Ri Kingsport, Red Bank, and Clarksville.

Around the "Copy" Desk

Yours truly was fortunate enough to obtain a job this summer writing minor articles about area sports in general who provided a fine opportunity to talk with the sports writers of Chattanooga Times.

In one of the conversations some of the writers were kid around the subject of high school football attendance. The rem was made that if the schools wanted to fill any stadium in town City and Central or Baylor and McCallie, the biggest rivals in if not in the state. Since either of these matches can not be arran in regular season games, I suggested why not have a jamb drums and clashing cymbals of featuring only these four teams and wait until all the particip the Central High School Band are at the playing field until they know whom they are to play.

If this idea didn't work then each might play the other one quarter which would involve each team for three quarters football and make an exciting round robin.

Practice Under Way

The gym, which has been remodeled over the summer mon is now ready for use. Likewise are the boys who will make Coach Smith's contingent of players this year. The '61 basketball squad which is captained by lanky forw

Wayne Steele began practice last Monday on the new hardw court and should be ready for the first game sometime in Novemb The schedule will be printed as soon as possible.

The Spirit Was High

The spirit of not only the football players but also the stude The spirit of not only the football players but also the stude and fans of Central reached the realms of highest existence at Johnson City game. This may have been due partly to a pre-ga pep rally held the afternoon before the game on the school lawn

The players were commended for their actions in the gomentioned by Coach Etter as "One of the finest opening ga we've ever played."

Phillips Selected Top Player

Dickie Phillips, junior tackle for the Pounders, was selected the Chattanooga Times as "Lineman of the Week" in the first we-

Charles Ladd and Tommy Aiken received honorable ment as top backs while Dickie Byers was mentioned with the linear



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MILITARY OFFICERS FOR THE 1961-62 SCHOOL YEAR ARE (LEFT TO RIGHT) Front Row:

Maj. Bob Strother, Maj. Ricky Cooke, Lt. Col. Terry Haupt, Col. Danny Winton, Lt. Col. David Wilkinson,

Maj. Jimmy Waldrop, and Maj. Steve Brown. Second Row: Captains Dick Byers, Jimmy Lee, Bill Rich, James

Boatwright, Donny Richardson, David Bell, and Leonard Holbrook.

FFICERS BEGIN DUTIES FOR P.T.A.

Mrs. Whitt Aiken, president of entral's P.T.A., recently re-ased the list of officers for the ming year.

Organization positions anounced were: Mrs. Arch Slatton, st vice-president; Mrs. R. C illiland, second vice-president d program chairman; Mrs. llan Farris, third vice-president nd membership chairman; Mrs. alter Pickering, fourth viceesident and finance chairman; iresident and linance chairman; Irs. Harry Phillips, secretary; Irs. George B. White, corres-sonding secretary; Mrs. Charles iliver, treasurer; Mrs. Exwin rease, historian; Mrs. E. L. Me-ciag, parliamentarian; and Mrs. larl Crabtree, publicity chair-

During the year the P.T.A. nducts many worthwhile actities in addition to its regular which are held on the etings onth at 7:30. The first meeting this year was held Sept. 25, at n. in the auditorium.

The first major activity of the rive which will be conducted in e homerooms starting sometime empete for the largest per cent memberships. Mrs. Charles udson is the homeroom chairan in charge of the drive. Mrs. om Jett, Mrs. R. L. Nelson, and Irs. G. F. Cope are on the comittee assisting the chairman. On October 19, the P.T.A. will

onsor the annual Open House nd Chili Supper. This is mainly give the parents and the eachers a chance to become his evening is the presentation of epartment.

Central Represented At Red Cross Workshop

Terry Farr and Sharon Brumlow represented Central in the High School Red Cross Work-shop. This three-day workshop, named Missile Project P. I. (Pubnamed Missile Project P. I. (Pub-lic Information), was held at the Ic Chattanooga Red Cross Chapter launched by speeches and enlist-Miss Ruby Nipper, head of the House the last week of August. ments.

The theme of Missile Project P. I. was Dramatically Tell the Red Cross Representatives of Jun-Story." ior Red Cross Councils in Chattanooga interviewed various business leaders of the city. Then the students made reports, wrote articles for monthly newspaper use, printed posters, and wrote two plays, all of which may be bor-rowed by area schools.

Mr. Dver Writes

Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of the Social Studies Department, wrote an article for the September; 1961, edition of The Clearing House defending the need of House defending the need of homerooms in high school. The erating them. This year article, "The Vitality of the to organize around thirty-four Homeroom," is an answer to companies working as many ap-"The Demise of the Homeroom," which attacks the need of a high school homeroom, by Clemont E. Vontress of Crispus High School,

Indianapolis, Indiana. In his article, Mr. Dyer shows In his article, Mr. Dyer shows working companies which make the phases of high school life that and sell their own product. At a homeroom helps. As an example he uses the P.T.A. membership drive, through which is tribu stressed the importance of public bers. speaking, organization, and in-

The key to a successful pro-ram is a successful and well or-anized program." young people and to introduce them to business yarid responsi-cianty anooga Central High School ponsors presented by the military gram is a successful and well organized program."

STUDENTS ENLIST IN J. A. BUSINESSES

Central students interested in forming businesses were given the opportunity on September 20. On that date the 1960-61 Junior

"Different Ways to by a Central student, Steve Tingle, who was the president of the Wontsum Printing Company last year. Steve was elected as the President of the Year in Chattanooga and was a runnerup in Nashville for Best State Presi-Champion orders will be taken dent. He also won the Best Salesman Award and was given a free trip to Miami to compete the Best Salesman of South in a contest involving young people from seven neigh-boring states. Although he did

Vitality of the to organize around thirty-four plicants as possible.

The motto of J. A. is "Learn By Doing" and that is exactly the process used. Different groups are organized into small but rea the end of the year, debts are paid and the profits are distributed evenly among the mem-

The purpose of J. A. is to iative.

In closing, Mr. Dyer writes, the American business system to

LT. COLONELS ASSISTING ARE CADETS HAUPT AND WILKINSON

Central's ROTC unit for 1961-62 will be headed by Colonel Danny Winton and Lieutenant Colonels Terry Haupt and David Wilkinson. The student officers received their insignias from Mr. W. H. Millsaps and Captain R. W. Brown in ceremonies on September 18.

HAMILTON HEADS 1961-62 CHAMPION

been Gwen Hamilton has been chosen editor-in-chief of the new

The editorial staff supervision of Miss Minnie Lee Morgan is: editor-in-chief, Gwen

ture editors, Jim Waldrop and Carolyn Cope; senior editors, Carol Averitt and Ann Keith; military editor, Terry Haupt; football editors.

Bill Thompson Gwen Hamilton

Elaine Core; social club editor, Sharon Poe; junior class editor, Gail Thompson; sophomore class editor, Martha Manning; junior high editor, Sybil Austin; faculty and department editor, LaVerne Thomas; girls' physical education

business staff, has chosen Barbara One of the speeches was made Talley and Sharon Hall as business managers. Mr. C. G. Towery and Mr.

David Litz are in charge of the photography and have Jimmy David Gillette, and

at the bank between November 1 and 17. The price is \$5.00.

Key Club Chooses First Calendar Girls

For the first time in Central's sistory, a calendar featuring welve Central girls has been minger sponsors the club. history,

Staff officers are: Majors James Waldrop, Richard Cooke, Stephen Brown, and Robert Strother; 1st Lieutenants Joe Tucker, Michael Baumstark, Alan Cate, Robert Myers, Jerry staff working on the Champion, Central's yearbook.

Alan Cate, Roselt Specification, W. Steele, and Frank Edwards.

Leading the companies are: Company A, Captain James Don Richardson and Lieutenants Wayne Long, Kenneth Mink, Wiley Poole, Ralph Brown; Company B, Captain James Boat-wright and Lieutenants Charles Grant, Lloyd Howell, Donnie Hand, and Norman Smith; Com-pany C, Captain Richard Byers Lieutenants Thomas Shipand ley, Milton Kenner, Schyler Ka-schimer; Company D, Captain Bill Rich, and Lieutenants James ball editors, Jack Woods and Bob Gaston; baseball editors, baseball editor, Bobby Etter; service club editor, Bobby Etter; service club editor, and Linguage Bob Belline Care, registly and Linguage Bob Belline Care, registly and Linguage Bob Belline Care, registly and Linguage Belline Care, and Linguage Belline Care, and Linguage Belline Care, and Linguage Belline Belline Care, and Linguage Belline Belline Care, and Linguage Belline Be ers, Thomas Burke, Johnny Payne, and Bobby Meyers; Band Company, Captain Jimmy Lee, and Lieutenants Richard Tipton, Jimmy Adkins, Nelson Bean, and Dennis Hale. Captain Leonard Holbrook, Drill Team Commander

The officers and their s will be presented on Parents Night sponsored by Central's PTA in cooperation with the military department.

compiled and is being sold by the Key Club. The girls were chosen for their leadership, scholarship, and service to the school.

A calendar may be purchased for fifty cents. The money from the sale will be used to buy portraits of nationally famous people to hang in the halls.

Bill Rich is president of the



The Key Club Calendar Girls for the 1961-62 school year are Left to Right: Shirley Lowe, Donna Rodric, Linda Wamack, Lynda Pease, Sandra Fergueson, Mary Long, Nancy Jones, Peggy Griswold, Dottie Meyer, La Verne Thomas, Carolyn Cope, and Elaine Core.

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Carol Tankersley, Geraldine Harris, Judy Greene are Brenda's hits "Dum Dum," pet possession. "Eventually," and old songs "All Secretaries Faculty Sponsor

PRINTING STAFF

Photographer. Compositors Danny Winton, Jerry Lewis, Tim Griffy, Charles Boyer star in "Fannie." Make-up Faculty Sponsor. Mr. Robert Wharton in that country.

OUR SCHOOL SPIRIT

Spirit—that's the word—Central spirit! It explains the way Centralities act during an assembly program, pep meeting, game, or the way in which they support the school activities. It also reflects in our public behavior and in the impression we give others. Spirit—that's the word—Central spirit! It explains the way reflects in our public behavior and in the impression we give others.

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of the usual school spirit; but the attitude and attention given in Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, head the assemblies this year seem to disprove this theory.

that the spirit is dead, the new students will not know what the "Central Spirit" is. The new students can't be expected to have of Education at the University of spirit unless they are given an example. This year Centralites are Chattanooga on August 26. supporting the school, letting people know what a great school we do have, and showing that the spirit is here.

Miss Marjorie Ogle, Digest

we do have, and showing that the spirit is here.

To participate in the Central way, there is a time and a place for everything. Raise the roof of at pep meetings but give courteous work toward her Master of Edu- be used. When this is completed, attention to speakers and performers.

Respect for authority is as much a Central heritage as our good rolled in the evening college of laboratory twice a week. athletic program. Many opinions of our school are formed by the University of Chattanooga. attrictic program. Many opinions of our school are formed by the University of Unatetanooga. Designation of the Control of the along with sports, Central shows her best in drives to help others the teacher, Miss Mary Ellen Development Association Instiand in scholastic achievements.

Everyone at Central wants this year to be the best one yet. Incr on the University of Ten-see this past summer studying It can be or it cannot be; it is up to the students. The spirit is high nessee campus. ow; don't let it fall even if our athletic teams lose a game or two or some things don't go the way we want them. Central is still tops! part-time guidance counselor and -B. A.

TEACHERS ARE HUMAN, TOO!

In his dictionary, Webster defines the word "teacher" as one whose occupation is to instruct. In our experiences, we have found husband spent sixteen days tourwhose occupation is to instant. In the capture than this. They are ing the Northeast. Their first persons whom we may consider real friends.

Many students, but not all, hear something which is unfairly there they toured New England. world today. By children it is Many students, but not an near sometiming which is unitarily there they toured new England, asid about a teacher and form the wrong opinion of that instructor. After attending the International Occasionally, this has happened to us. Since we are all human, we Gideon Convention in Torotto, but the same of Occasionally, this has happened to us. Since we are all human, we Gideon Convention in Toronto, toys, or annuals; by teenagers too have jumped to conclusions only to find that the teacher was Canada, they returned home after about clothes or for that special panies. Representatives of expressions about clothes or for that special panies. Representatives of expressions are the control of the co

There is a popular phrase which goes like this: "Teachers are tains an, too!" We can't fully understand this phrase until we've worked closely with a teacher. We'll find that most of them are persons who feel they are working at a job which contains many responsibilities. Not only are they interested in imparting knowledge, but also they are equally concerned with helping to make him a well-rounded individual.

At this point we may be asking—don't teachers have any faults? Well, certainly they do! Teachers, I care not how good natured they may be, aren't going to have the same disposition day in and day out. (The same thing goes for students, too.) But most of us will agree that teachers carry out the responsibilities of their

Why don't we all begin now to improve student-teacher relationships by remembering these helpful hints: (1) respect our teachers; (2) do the work assigned to us; (3) be considerate; and (4) the most important of all: remember to "Do Unto Others As You Would Have Them Do Unto You." —J. R.

Disc and Dat

New albums with the accent on folk songs highlight our reviews this week.

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intellegent question has an album gossip we've dug up about her. of folk songs with "Chewing

"Michael," now have out an al-

One of the best of the new albums is by songstress Brenda Lee. "All the Way" is what you placed in front of her. ask for and you get a mixture Mr. Robert Wharton "Eventually, and old songs All the Way" and "Lover Come Back to Me." Miss Lee does a bang-up NTING STAFF

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Central High's **Ambitious Teachers**

assembles this year seem to disprove this theory.

It seems to reason that if the old students go around saying the English department, and Mrs. Jane Still, reading teacher, slides and to listen to Spanish

cation degree and is presently en- Spanish classes will meet in the

Rice, attended classes this sum-

Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, a history teacher, attended a workshop at East Tennessee State College.

There are exceptions to every an exception. She certainly didn't stop was in New York City. From a very much used word in the

JACK IN THE BOX



GETTING TO KNOW YOU

This week Judy Waldrop is in our surprise "Does your chewing gum lose package—and we do mean surprise package bee its flavor?" has been a frequent cause Judy has no idea that she is making her question in the past weeks. Son-nie Donegan, originator of this

You may recognize Judy by looking for a Gum" featured. Other songs in-cluded are "Sally, Don't You Grieve," "Aunt Rhody" and

Coming from Brainerd, Judy is starting her The Highwaymen, the gentle- first year with us at Central. Last year she was men who blended their voices on a member of the Brainerd majorette drill team. Judy Waldhaecky is a junior high student

Judy likes to swim, talk, play softball, and just have funbum on folk ballads. Featured, for music, Judy prefers listening to Roy Orbison sing "Crying," His pet possession is the Johnalso enjoys movies starring Sandra Dec or Tony Curtis. When on City game ball; and his pet sits down to the table, she likes nothing better than to see his

Marching in the battalion on hot days is Judy's pet peeve, whealling Charlie (Ladd) and me of old songs and new. Included a certain necklace with a "J" and a baby pearl on it rates as brima Donnas!

Oh. yes, be careful about laying things down near Judy; for and he has accomplished some is sure to either sit on it or push someone else on it.

onor of the members of Br lev's Council

The twenty monitorets are located in the Spanish laboratory in Room 207. These monitorets are inserted in individual booths

The laboratory will also be received for the Spanish labora-

As soon as the special wiring

Miss Mary Ellen Rice, who is tute at the University of Tennesnew techniques, methodology and linguisties.

In His Steps

Thou shalt not avenge, nor bear any grudge against the children of thy people, but thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself: I am the Lord Lev. 19:18

As you already know, "love" is a very much used word in the world today. By children it is "will be new literature books, as to to hand it to them, though, used in regard to their parents, lish teachers were invited t least they're working hard stopping in the Blue Ridge Moun- one in their lives. Of course

us, and that God tells us to love from the votes the English te our neighbors as ourself; but if which met requirements best. we have the love of God in our heart and soul, we will love others | Central was chairman of the con as ourselves. This means to seek mittee for choosing literatu their good. Imagine a world filled books. Other members were Ma with this kind of love!

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After tracking him down with mert help, we found Tommy en standing around eating ice am. He wasn't hard to loe because our blonde, 5'11" thall captain is recognizable nost Purple Pounders.

ommy, who entered Central a freshman, is in home terrisince his brother Jimmy was Central in 1959 and his sister

eve, he revealed with a mishievous look, is Coach Archer's

Tommy's pastime is athletics, od loafing this summer! His vities include: Boy's State, C COUNCIL REPORTS lub, track team, and Student uncil.

PIGSKIN PERIOD

It's football season again Approximately 30 student housands of people are Hocking both schools attended and we the athletic fields to watch both schools attended and we the athletic fields to watch accompanied by faculty spongoung men participate in this like to list the names of the of-accompanied by faculty spongoung men participate in this like to list the names of the of-levy, Pattie Holder, and Carolyn Well, what else could I do? I Tidwell are Central's representatives the Well, what else could I do? I am sorry I made that little boy Wallace.

Well, what else could I do? I am sorry I made that little boy Gulder's have a world be easier. Then I could be easier. The I could b Approximately 30 students housands of people are flocking

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ting took place.

The go out on the field. I've having the meeting was the possibility by that always gets mad. He organizing an inner-council fraduts onto the field and kicks the McPeters; treasurer, Bre and McPeters; treasurer, Bre and Anita Norphysical forms the meeting was the possibility by that always gets mad. He organizing an inner-council fraduts onto the field and kicks the McPeters; treasurer, Bre and McPeters; treasurer, Bre and Anita Norphysical fraduts onto the field and kicks the McPeters; treasurer, Bre and Anita Norphysical Carlotte (Carlotte Carlotte).

organizing an inner-council futus onto the field and kicks the McPeters; treasurer, Brenda reschools in or around the Chanall just as hard as he can. Then Spakes; publicity chairman, Jerry nooga area who have studenother boy tries to carry it back Reese; historian, Linda Riddle, councils. Both Bradley and Cab him. A bunch of the rough and chaplain, Mary Long. The Twix-teens' officers this year are: president, Elaine Core; secretary, area that this inner-counces always manage to jump him would help create better undefore he gets there, though.

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Both councils are looking to be men that wear the striped vickie Bird, Alice Petty, Sandy ward to meeting again in the neutrits puzzle me. All those mofuture to exchange ideas and sons they make are real con- Ann Freeman. Central Gets

New Grammar Books Central High is the recipient oys are bullheaded and aren't

new grammar books for the English lish Department. Next year thene middle of that field. We'll

adults love their marriages and teachers voted by secret ballot for the textbook they preferred. The Bible tells of God's love for committee was selected to choose

Miss Minnie Lee Morgan Pauline Hundley of Ooltewa A Contribution of the Bible Club and Mrs. Rose Smith of Sodd Daisy. The chairman for grammar group was Mrs. I. Snider of Red Bank.

The textbook chosen was War riner's English Grammarp as Composition, published by Ha entral High School
SUPPORT YOUR P.T.A. court, Brace and Company brary New York.

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK



Tommy Aiken and Barbara Talley

Jan's Jottings

Mr. W. H. Milbaps. Other we quite a mystery to me.

Came were Steve Whitaker, p. If those boys could see how ident of last year's council, Jaconical they look, they'd never Indermill, Ann Cole, Mark Schut on another pair of padded er, and Bobby Duggan.

The afternoon was spent swaughty hats they wear are out ming, dancing, playing ping-ped date. Why, they're the kind softball, golf, and shuffleboar andma used to wear!

Later a picnic supper was two streams and marked and marked the seven social clubs.

Starting alphabetically with the starting alphabetically with the starting alphabetically with the starting aphabetically with the sits year are are president, Paula Werbanick; vice-president, Wyn sary toes. I hope he didn't recognize me. The other members are: Ann shortly a marked that little boy fall down. I really didn't have a this year are are president, Paula Werbanick; vice-president, Wyn sary toes. I hope he didn't recognize me. The other members are: Ann shortly and social chairman, Pat Arnold; telestically with the starting alphabetically with the starting aphabetically with the starting aphab Holder. Other members are: La. Snerman, Catol Watten, Orenda Junior Chairman, Linda Verne Thomas, Jackie Brown, Shepherd, and Mary Dobbs.

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ing. The insects must be ter- The officers of the Shove-Off le out there 'cause they keep Club are: president, Janice Thurs apping at them. The waists, ton; vice-president, Dee Edge: ulders, and backs of the knees secretary, Pat Baker; treasurer the main trouble spots. Those the fellows are patient though; Janie Pruitt. The members are:

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urer, Cheryl Vitatoe; assistant are: Alwayne Smith, Maridon secretary-treasurer, Martha Jo McClure, Ann Dickerson, Joyce Manning; chaplain, Sharon Poe; London, and Pat Michaels.

Barbara Talley, new business manager of the Champion, has been selected for the girl senior personality of the week. Barbara, also on the bank staff, should really been hectic. have plenty of experience in the business field, since working at the bank during chaotic senior Charles Smith, Linda Bicknell, ring week. Her ambition, which sharfar Blackburn, Bob Puffer, you shouldn't be too shocked to Wayne Billingsley, Joel Brown, learn, is to be a private secretary. Ann Cole, and Brenda O'Daniels

This brown-haired, hazel-eyed A word of Centralite's interests include praise for a job mostly the outdoors, as well as swimming and piano playing.
When asked her height, Barbara
These girls sureemphatically stressed the fact ly worked hard that she was not 5'5" — only during registra-5'41/2"! This summer she took tion. history in summer school (lucky senior!) and "messed around." est to all Cen-

Barbara entered Central three tralites. Bill Millyears ago from East Side; this saps, 1960 graduate, son of Y, president of the Anchors player, was marr Society, and 1st lieutenant in A word of congratulations to hattalion

WOE IS ME!

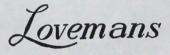
People, get of my way! Why does everyone want to stop and talk in front of me? Here comes Gary Gober, 1959 gradu Sam. He'll want to talk for hours.

sortoan, goit, and shuffleboarandma used to wear!

Later a picnic supper was sen. Their actions are even funnier and before the students left han their clothes. The coach cene Cavin, and Patsy Giley.

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by Janalyn Schmidt The first weeks of school have

A warm welcome to 1961 grad-

year her activities include: Tri Hi principal, and star basketball player, was married to Miss Gai

the 1961-62 military officers. These boys really had to work hard to earn these honors.

Our sincerest get well wishes to Mrs. Hobart Millsaps, who fell

Gary Gober, 1959 graduate and Mr. Central, spent a day If I jumped off the rotunda, life speaking to Mr. Dyer's sociology

nounced on October 4.

"The Roving Eye" is always watching and focusing so don't be caught unaware as was Carol Sue Averitt, a Central senior (See

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The Fourth Quarter Test

We are not referring to the dreaded examination which will We are not referring to the dreaded examination which will conserve the end of the second semester but to the battle which the Pounders undertook with the Tigers of Gadsden. The test came in the fourth quarter when the Pounders were down 14-7 with eleven minutes left to play. The Purpley, under the direction of reserve quarterback Bobby Etter, were deep in their own territory on fourth down with 15 yards to go. Lined up in a T-punt formation, Bobby took the ball and handed to halfback Steve Bevil, who with the Tigers expecting a kick, romped over his own left tackle for thirty-five vards.



A few minutes later when the Pounders failed A few minutes later when the Pounders failed to move the ball on third down, they went to the T-punt formation again. This time Gadsden failed to send anyone back in time to field the surprise kick, and Central downed it deep in Tiger territory. A few plays later Gadsden fumbled and Central recovered on the Tigers' 15. yard line. This set up the touch-down pass from Buzz Kelley to Tommy Aiken on the next play.

Bad for Byers

Dickie Byers, alternate captain and center for the Pounders, was removed from the Clarksville game at the half because of an allergy. It seems that Dickie had come in contact with something that didn't guite agree with him. There is a good possibility that it came from shrimp, yes, shrimp. Dick had never eaten the delicate sea food before his going on the road trip and therefore had no conception of the effect that it would have on him. The doctor who attended him at the game said that shrimp disagreed terribly with some people as it must have with Byers.

Aiken's Achievement Acclaimed

Captain Tommy Aiken received honorable mention in last to kick, but the 15-yard penalty cay wring for the "Back of the Week" chosen by the Chattanooga Times

SANDRA FERGUESON HEADS '61 BATTALION DAVIS AND FERRIS NAMED CAPTAINS

Captains Linda Davis and Frances Farris; First Lieutenants Frances Farris; First Lieutenants Nancy Jones, Shirley Lowe, Peg-gy Griswold, and Barbara Talley; Second Lieutenants Judy Whit-aker, Kay Baronowski, and Martha Coppinger.

The girls tried out for officers during battalion practice this summer.

The other battalion members Janelle Anderson, Nevelyn Anderson, Jeanette Bacon, Linda Bacon, Lynda Biggs, Vicki Bird, Katherine Blackstone, Sharon Brumlow, Beverly Burton, Janice Cargile, Velda Carter, Becky Carver, Ann Cate, Marcine Ca-vin, Sandra Choate, Teena Col-lins, Denise Cook, Sharon Col-Linda Crutchfield, Ann ville, Linda Crutchfield, Ann Dickerson, Karen Duggan, Judy Eagle, Judy Estes, Carolyn Fish-er, Gayle Forester, Joy Franklin, Gail Fuller, Dianna Gann, Fran-ces Gant, Sharon Gardenhire, Frances Gault, Gail Gilley Judie Gilliland, Delores Griffey, Sharon Hall, Loretta Harless, Gerry Harris, Diane Hicks, Lor-raine Holder, Marie Huward Judy Jackson, Donna Jones, Son-ja Jones, Lutricia Joyner, Ann Keith, Frances Lamberth, Mildred Ann Lancer, Carol Lewis, Doris Lively, Becky Love, Carolyn McDaris, Janice McHarge, Joyce McMillan, Carolyn Mathis, Pam Meyer, Nancy O'Neill, Shir-ley O'Neal, Lynda Pease, Rose-mary Peduzzi, Alice Petty, Sue mary Peduzzi, Alice Petty, Sue Pickering, Pam Piercy, Jeanette Randall, Ann Ray, Darleen Renfro, Bettye Richardson, Joyce Richde, Mickey Roach, Phyllis Robinson, Jackie Rogers, Janice Runyan, Carol Sampson, Joyce Imbleitis, the Pounders put to Samuelson, Janalyn Schmidt, Diger Michardson, Sharon Skipper, Al-Tiger fumble to set up a 14-yard Charles, Sadd, averaging the wind have a way and Smith, Jana Smith, Linda scoring pass from quarterback

Sandra Ferguson has been Ismith, Anne Stancil, Carolyn named as the 1961-62 battalion major by Miss Sarah Hubbard, head of the physical education department.

The other officers for the year are: Captains Linda Davis and Williams, Judy Woods, and Sara

Young. The battalion can be seen in action at all home games, and they will also travel to the Knoxville game



1061-62 BATTALION OFFICERS ARE: Major Sandra Fergueson. Captains Frances Ferris and Linda Davis, First Lieutenants Barbara Talley, Shirley Lowe, Peggy Griswold, and Nancy Jones, and Second Lieutenants Martha Coppinger, Kay Baranowski, and Judy Whitaker

Purples Edge Gadsden In Final Stanza 20-14

Some daring fourth-quarter strategy and a never - say - die comeback effort paved the way

Buzz Kelly to Captain Tommy Aiken. Glenn Jones' P.A.T. knot-ted the game at 14 all and put added zest into the squad.

Central quickly recovered a short-kick off the side of Jones'



1961 FOOTBALL HALFBACKS. Left to Right are Kenneth Pack, Joe Munday, McCormack, Joe Manday, McCormac

POUNDERS DROP WILDCATS 14-7

Feature Defense

A roughing-the-kicker penalty A roughing-the-kicker penalty and a 38 yard screen pass to charles Ladd gave Central a 14-7 victory over Clarksville, Ten-nessee, with only eight minutes remaining in the game

On fourth down and six yards Sullivan, Sybil Austin, Carol Av-

On fourth down and six yards to go the Pounders were forced Clarksville's 33 yard-line and set up the scoring pass from Bill Rich to Ladd.

Central drew first blood in the second quarter, recovering a par-tially blocked punt on the Wildcat 25. Tommy Aiken scored from the one, and Glen Jones added the conversion.

Central's record now stands at

Rand Ry-Line by Ann Lynn Tolmie

This week I will list all band members, band officers, and ma-

jorettes.

Band officers are: Immy Lee,

eitt, Elaine Core, Carolyn Cope. Majorettes are: Donna Rodric. head majorette; Maridon Mc-Clure, assistant head majorette; Linda Kelly, Janice Rogers, Joan Standsifer, Pat Wilson, Jackie Nelson, Nancy Bradford and Nelson, Nancy Bradford and iunior high majorette, Robbie

Band members are: flutes Billy Navel, Lynn Moseley, Anita Rogers, Wanda Long, and Mary Helen Whittle. Clarinets — Rob-The Wildcats recovered a fum-ble on the Purple's 39 and scored in ten plays. Ralph Brewer, cap-ped the drive by taking a nine yard pass from Tommy Van Tone in the end zone. dra McAlister, Gerald McDon-ough, Ann Lynn Tolmie, Claire Griffith, Wesley Hasden, Rita Parson, Linda Gilbreath, Ann Sit-ton, Susan Sliger, Nancy Norton, Sharon Renegar, Martha Vitte-toe, Rita Billingsley, Judy Hallo-mon, Mona Halsell, Pat Averitt, Virginia Godsey, David O'Neal, and Pat Davis. Oboe — Lloyd McEachern. Saxophones—Joan-na Duggan, Scott Thompson, and Lynette Tribble. Cornets and Trumpets — Jim Hubbard, Tex Rouse, Jeffrey Daneman, Wanda Martin, Jimmy Adkins, Joe Dzik, Wallace Sanders, Ronald Brad-ford, Tommy Atkins, Tommy Wilson, Danny Stout, Earle Kelle, Steve Foster, Phillip McGovern, and Terry Allen. Baratones and Trombones — Ronald Kellogg, Jerry Love, Kenneth Helton, Mike Dorsett, Dennis Wilks, and Charles Pendergraff. French Horns-Donna McCroskey, and Steve Tingle. Bass Horn Berning. Drums, Cymbals, and Bells—Mike Thompson, Donald Fritz, Robert Bacon, James Bartlett, Mack O'Rear, Theo Wo-mac, Winston Bean, Bobby Jol-ley, Mike McDonald, Johnny Maxwell, Tommy Cope, John Ettien, Sydney Jacks, Pam Catlett, and Sandra Hale.

HALFBACKS SPARK OFFENSIVE ATTACE

Aiken, Ladd, Tops

The elusive running and g fingered pass catching of the backs have sparked the Pour offense this fall. Seniors Cha Ladd, averaging 10:6 yards carry, and Tom Aiken, 9.1 yaper carry, have led the attac

This, coupled with quan-backs Bill Rich's and Buzz I ley's fine passing, have set and scored many touchdown was Kelley's aerial to A' which scored the tying too down at Gadsden in the F minutes. Rich threw a sor pass to Ladd, who utilizing own ability, scored the wim 6-points against Clarksville

Aiken and Ladd are backed by juniors Steve Bevil, Te Parks, and Neil Kaplowitz, B is an effective broken field ner. Parks, who took over Lan position during spring pra when Charles had an apper tomy, also proved a potent offs sive weapon. Parks was laid with a separated shoulder at season's start but may see and in the Bradley game

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TUDENT COUNCIL CHOOSES FFICERS, EXECUTIVE MEMBERS

Recently installed officers and in each homeroom was elected cutive members of the Stu- Those elected and the homerooms

yd Keith, chaplains.

and Gary Cawood; tenth l, and Nancy O'Neill; twelfth en, and Judy White.

Homeroom representatives

t Council are now getting un- represented are: Brenda Smith. way with some of their proj- Archer; Mike Waller, Barger Fred Smith, Brown; Valerah Officers directing work are: Painter, Caudle; Diane Henze, ry Haupt, president; Ricky Core; Alwayne Smith, Derryke, vice-president; Linda Wa- berry; Dickie Byers, Dyer; Jackie ack, secretary; Dottie Meyer, Scruggs, Ensminger; Charles Adsurer; Nancy Jones, program irman; Lynda Pease and Fields; Steve Foster, Fleishel; Ronnie Tucker, Flenniken; Lloyd departmental representatives Howell, Fletcher; Dale Haupt, sen by teachers are: Donna French; Fred Lamb, Fults; Carol odric, art; Barbara Talley, busi- Dalton, Hammack; Peggy Mileducation; Terry Haupt, burn, Haskins; Carrie Jean Himlish: Charles Sedman, foreign es, Hodges; Ray Works, Hooser; uage; history, Pam Kite- Jackie Brown, Hubbard; Jimmy vell; Jerry Reese, home eco- Gilbreath, Hunter; Johnnie nics; Joan Crownover, mathe- Pruitt, John; Patsy Gilley, Kalb; hies; David Wilkinson, mili-Charlotte League, Litz; Dale y; Linda Dantzler, music; Judy Harding, Major; Jack Woods, iland, physical education; Millsaps; Starr Stewart, Moffit; ky Cooke, science; Joy Lewis, Sandra Ferguson, Morgan; Gary al science; Diane Morrison, Cawood, Newton; Freddy Plank, Ogle; David Wilkinson, Olinger; Ruby Wilhoit, Peoples; Sophia cch.

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terpresentative selected from
class. From the five students
lething the largest number of
lething the larg s in each class, the Council Summerour; Jeanie McCoy, Tow the five members to represent ery, Sharon Hall, Walker; Ann classes. Representatives for Templeton, Ware; Larry Miller, classes are eighth grade, Bob Wharton; Brenda Peele, White; en; ninth grade, Bryant Mill- and Judy Newport, York. and Judy Newport, York.

The delegates-at-large, who are also executive members are:

de, Bill Carter and Jewayne dton; eleventh grade, Maridon Clure, Pam Catlett, Steve my Bass, Ann Cate, Carolyne my Bass, Ann Cate, Carolyn Cope, Elaine Core, Russell Dugni, and Nancy Oriswold, Floyd de; Peggy Griswold, Floyd dth, Gwen Hamilton, Tommy en, and Judy White. I omeroom representatives on eroom representatives o me ro o m: representatives in ps, sue rimings, Billi Rich, Gen-en ominated in the homeroom da Ruby, Jerry Sanders, Janalyn m dependable students with at Schmidt, Jimmy Waldrop, Judy st a "C" average. The person h the largest number of votes Whitaker and Pat Wilson.



NEWLY ELECTED STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS ARE FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: President, Terry Hunnt: Vice-President, Ricky Cooke: Secretary, Linda Wannack; Treasurer, Dottie Meyer; Program Terry Haupt; Vice-President, Ricky Cooke; Secretary, Linda Wamack; Chairman, Nancy Jones; and Chaplains, Linda Pease and Floyd Keith.

Society Selects Wilkinson President

David Wilkinson was elected president of the Annie Mae Shelon Chapter of the National Honor Society in a meeting held Thursday, September 21. Also elected were Dottie Meyer, vice president; Carol Sue Averitt, sec-retary; Carrie Jean Himes, treas-urer's aid; and Carolyn Cope,

These officers will serve through the first semester, as an election is held each semester.

To become a member of the organization one must maintain a B average for four years in high school. However, scholarship is not the only quality required. A student must also have ability in leadership and service, and be of good character.

Mrs. Virginia Skates is the Society sponsor with Mrs. Louise Caudle, Miss Mildred Major, and Miss Ruby Nipper as co-

Camp Attended By Two Athletes

Central students Aaron Mas-ters and Wayne Steele were guests this summer in Geneva, Wisconsin, at one of the two Fellowship Christian Athletes camps held in the United States.

Young athletes from all over the nation's high schools are carefully selected for this five day camp of Christian fellowship and

About thirty boys from various Chattanooga schools attended.
They left Chattanooga at 4:00
a.m. Sunday, August 6, and arrived at Williams College Camp on Lake Geneva about 10:00 p.m. that night.

Aaron and Wayne are memers of the basketball team, the latter being captain. Aaron is also a member of the baseball team. Both are members of the

The thirty boys from Chattanooga area schools and their principals were honored at a luncheon September 21 at Fehn's Restaurant.

Dottie Meyer Is Merit Semifinalist

Dottie Meyer is now a semi-finalist in the 1961-62 scholarship program as a result of an outstanding score on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

She is among 10,000 seniors throughout the country, who be-came semifinalists through their high scores on the test which was given last March in more than 15,000 high schools.

ent in each area.

To assure a cross section in the ous examination, the College En-

lers Brothers in the spring IN MEMORIAM

Three Girls Serve

As Fashion Leaders

Central's fashion leaders this

year are Elaine Core, Janice Rog-

ers, and Sophia Silver who are

on Miller Brothers' Teen Board.

Janice became part of the Teen Board when she was a sopho-more. This year she is on the

Advisory Board, which decides the activities of the group. This previous summer the

members of the Board took part

in a "Seventeen" workshop where

they learned many beauty tips,

fashion ideas, and much about

modeling.

The school representatives will

be giving various types of pro-grams such as talent, modeling,

and skits every Saturday. The

public is invited to attend. These girls were selected by ap-plications that they sent into Mil-

Central High School has suffered an irreparable loss in the recent death of Mr. Stacy E. Nelson. Mr. Nelson was principal here from 1921 until his retirement in 1950, and the school grew under his leadership and vision. He was an outstanding educator, and his abilities were known and respected throughout the South.

Truly, he was "Mr. Central."
He gave the major portion of his life to the service of young people of this school and community. Those young people who sat at his feet during their formative years are now his greatest monuments. They have assumed posi-tions of leadership in all phases of our community life. They are Mr. Nelson's measure of success and are God-fearing citizens who have assumed their assigned and rightful responsibilities.

Longfellow said:
"So when a great man dies, For years beyond our keen The light he leaves behind

Upon the paths of men."

CENTRAL PARTICIPATES IN STATE TIME SURVEY



Miss Bobby Ruth Hodges is pictured with three of her students, Cecil ilyaw, Paulette Goode, and Joe Stansifer, checking over the Time Cards.

Twenty-two of Central's teachers, the principal, and sixty-six students are taking part in a time survey conducted by the state. Each teacher and pupil are required to fill out a card every week stating the amount of time spent studying in and out of school, time spent in class, and time spent in school activities.

Teachers and pupils have a weekly conference. Each marks a time sense card with a special pencil. These cards are sent to the state headquarters where an IBM machine records the time spent in each area.

survey, students were chosen at trance Examination Board Aptitrandom. Other schools in Hamilton County as against in the state is participating in the program of the state is part to the first examination, and participating in the program of the will become a finalist.

If you don't see the newly-tressed head of Judy White at the

bowling alley or sitting in the

wet grass on her front lawn during the wee small hours of a

slumber party, she's probably

either at home composing letters to Bobby or at school slaving over

This mischievious senior's am-bition in life is to see the world

ous, ask the woman who knows-

Judy is editor of the Digest, president of the Twix-teens, mem-ber of FBLA, Usher Staff, execu-

tive member of the Student

Council, new writer of the Cen-

tral column in the Times "Bulle-

You'll know Judy by her tow-

ering height of 5'2", brown eyes,

brown hair, and a beaming smile

Oh, yes, she'll probably be wearing lavender, because it suits her

Our Boy of the Week is 6'1"

Blonde, blue-eyed Floyd's am-

Floyd Keith, otherwise known as

come first after football!" Clark-Jones-Music 727 Cherry St. AM 5-3646

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IF YOU DON'T CARE, WHY SHOULD THEY?

How much pride do you have in Central?

Let's recap a conversation of two Central students in the

"I sure do wish people would learn to take their trays with mercy. O Lord, held me up.

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"A. E. Darrah, who served as prinheld by the Council, and the wenter 18.

"Yes," retorts Linda, "it would be helpful if you didn't have Everyone fails at something, cipal from the founding of Cen-

COMMUNISM - AN EVEN GREATER THREAT Busy During Summer

election of a new Secretary General, communism is becoming an even greater problem.

Many of us may believe that there is nothing we can do to help fight the spread of communism. Yet there is much that can be done

Inree thousand assortment of guests will be naving the time of books—all the new English texts, because the looks—all the new English texts, because the five lives at Camp Dixie. The many things. First of all, we should be well informed and educated on the world situation. It merely stands to reason that we can do nothing unless we home what is a small contained to the contained assortment of guests will be naving the time of books—all the new English texts, the lives at Camp Dixie. The contained assortment of guests will be naving the time of books—all the new English texts, the contained assortment of guests will be naving the time of books—all the new English texts, the contained assortment of guests will be naving the time of books—all the new English texts, the contained assortment of guests will be naving the time of books—all the new English texts, the contained assortment of guests will be naving the time of books—all the new English texts, the contained assortment of guests will be naving the time of books—all the new English texts, the contained assortment of guests will be greated by Mr. J. The contained assortment of guests will be naving the time of books—all the new English texts, the contained assortment of guests will be naving the time of books—all the new English texts. on the world situation. It merely stands to reason that we can do the staff three days to stamp and nothing unless we know what is going on in the world.

Second, but equally important, we must have the right attitude. check out. The group also has to Probably the first thing they Second, but equally important, we must have the right attitude. Too many of us tend to take the viewpoint — "I am only one individual. What can I possibly do?" If we know anything about take an inventory at the close of delicious food which will be prepared by Mrs. Gerald Castle, the history of our nation, we know that its principles are based unon the school year. the history of our nation, we know that its principles are based upon the importance of the individual.

Third, yet perhaps the most important, we must be willing—willing to work at the task of fighting communism. Le'ts not tease ourselves. We, in the United States, have it easy compared to the Russian boys and girls. Did you know that they go to school ten knussian boys and girls. Did you know that they go to school ten bours a day, seven days a week for twelve months a year. And if they haven't recouply intelligence, they are not to work at heal that have the state of the property of the pr they haven't enough intelligence, they are put to work at hard labor. Anita Norris, Gerald Phelps, Sue nell, superintendent of county they haven't enougn intelligence, they are put to work at naru labor.

Another reality we find hard to visualize is that the boys begin Richard Stansbury.

Pickering, Barbara Talley, and schools, will call a square dance.

Richard Stansbury.

Other members of the plan-

we, and our own children, may be living under such a government, tie Meyer, vice-president; and Lee Morgan, chairman; Mr. Sam Now is the time for us, the leaders of tomorrow, to be concerned Carol Hooks, secretary-treasurer Stoner, food transportation; and

Disc and Dat

The name of Johnny Mathis i well-known to those of us who enjoy good music. His material and

ords in the future.

ample of his wonderful talent.
"Portrait of Johnny," is acclaimed
"We've "Should I walt. New songs or sists mostly of victorian and Early American troduced are "Oh, That Feeling," pieces. Recently his brother, Sgt. E. E. Fields of Mr. I "Cherie," and "Story of Our Love," Mr. Mathis also gives You A Star.

Other new L. P.'s on the rec-week we may surprise YOU! ord racks this week include Ray Coniff's "Somebody Loves Me;" "At The Sands," Lena Horne; PORTRAITS HONOR Bert Krempfert of "Wonderland FORMER PRINCIPALS by Night" fame.

thool movies for you later.

In His Steps

them!" Jane exclains with disgust.

"Yes," retorts Linda, "it would be helpful if you didn't have to set up house-cleaning every time you sat down to eat. Honestly, No one can expect to glide through life without stumbling at some point along the way. It is not easy to pick one's self up and face the world after a fall; but it assembly."

A few minutes later—"Jane, you'd better hurry. It's ten minutes possible to get a good seat in assembly."

But Linda, wit vill I put my tray up," Jane says, but is halted by Linda's answer, "Skip it, the cafeteria workers will clean bladed by Linda's answer, "Skip it, the cafeteria workers will decision, there is a first and off they go in search of the best seat in chapel.

Could this have been your conversation? Is this an example and office the world didn't have the set up to act of the set up to the set up

School Bank Staff

Much time and energy was

The members of the organiza- cafeteria manager.

Yes, these are hard facts to face, especially when we think that | Carrie Himes, president; Dot-ning committee are: Miss Minnie

GETTING TO KNOW YOM OSIN

When walking by Room 109 you have noticed our econjoy good music. His macchan are teacher, Mr. Everett Fields. If you see him this morning, you

Mr. Fields, whose home is in Crossville, Ten-The young arist started his upnessee, has been with us at Central since 1942, ward climb in 1956. His youth Besides his teaching duties, Mr. Fields is the chief makes us hope for more hit rec- of school publicity and patrols the yard during fifth period. What many of you may not know is Johnny's latest record is an ex- that he is the minister of the East Lake Church

We've also found out that his hobby is colso far. Some songs are previous lecting antiques and that Mr. Fields is considered hits such as "Starbright" and an expert in this field. His own collection con-"Should I Wait." New songs in- sists mostly of Victorian and Early American

Love, Mr. Maths also gives some advice on "How to Handle a Woman." Still available is and wine pitchers dating to 1250 A.D. These were collected and wine pitchers dating to 1250 A.D. These were collected and wine pitchers dating to 1250 A.D. Johnny's last album, "I'll Buy Instanbul, Ankara, old Ephesus, and Galatia. Be sure to read this column each issue, for who can to

COUNCIL REPORTS The Central Student Coun

I will try to get a list of the cipals of Central High School begun only three years ago.) When I said. My foot slippeth; thy be enlarged and colored.

Perhaps you are proud of Central but are only negligent of your responsibilities to give a good impression of her to visitors coming here every day. Do they carry away a good impression of Central besing in disguise. When you or is their opinion lowered by what they see?

Help keep the acfetteria clean: However, don't stop with that. Go on into the corridors or to the campus and pick up that ice-ream cup or milk cardon.

Since much time, money, and labor have gone into making Central a better looking school this summer, why don't you show appreciation to the people who make this possible by taking pride in your school's appearance? After all, if you don't care, why should they?

Against they are they reade that way!

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Failure may prove to be a back of their head?

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The formation of the High forced to treat girls' hair in the get-to-gether were Allwayne Smith's house deter the same eight. Those attending the fifty-four years it has been organized. They are the mentioned above the back of their head?

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CENTRAL FACULTY TO ATTEND PICNIC

forward to October 12. That's the school. stamped books to ready them for H. Millsaps. All the faculty, THE AGE OF INNOCE After this hairdo I really their families, and other special Three thousand assortment of guests will be having the time of

Other members of the planabout the spread of communism in order to fight it in the future. —I. R. were in charge of planning the Mr. Everett Fields, transportation.

by Janalyn Schmidt tively a newcomer to the rank of top recording stars, Johnny gave up a promising athletic career to Mr. Fields is the surprise victim of this week's column.

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of the Digest, was recently I don't mean to seem critical nooga Times.

School thing is better than a pretty | Question of the Week

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The Central faculty is looking orward to Cerebas 12 (This year the Council platersonally I don't believe that have another project benefic burst. If you have a property of the council platers of the council angled mess I make underthe finished product, you know that it would never like a criminal.

well! Maybe the day of hairdos will come again.



wished to have them.

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War Declared

I'm a new student at Central AROUND As a result, from the very first day that I came here, confusion has reigned in my life. Now I ngratulations to Sophia Sil- have a problem. This nice look-Miller Brothers' Teen Board go and stay. He was mutterin' something about a fluttery female his year.

word of warning to the sen
Don't let time sneak by you,
in those applications to the
ge of your choice now.

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iss Judy White, Editor-in,
the de Destruction of the presence of polished brass but
they're invading the sleep.

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Found: On the stage.
Miss Barbara John, daughter of Mr. K. W. s now teaching at Hisson

Why do bats hang upside down? Pictures of three former prin-begun only three years a fairly new organization, han ugly girl is better than Martha Jo Manning — 'Cause they cannot hang right-side up!

cause upside down to us is right-side up to them. See how

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BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK



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cipials of Central High School were recently hung in the main office. Photos of the men were taken from the file this past summer and were sent to a studio to be enlarged and colored.

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POUNDERS SCALP INDIANS 7-6

BAND BY-LINE

by Ann Lynn Tolmie

my Lee and Band Sponsor La-

LaVerne entered Central High

and is playing first chair clarine this year. Her activities other than the band are: National

F.B.L.A., orchestra, and faculty editor on the Champion Staff.

ed first chair trumpet.

chestra.

outing.

Lions

ord at 1-1.

Jimmy Lee, also an entree of

Thinking now in another trend,

the band is going to Cleveland to-night to perform in the half-time

show when the Central Pounders

and the Bradley Bears meet on the gridiron. This should be a fine football game and a fine half-

time show; so let's all support this

Junior High On Gridiron

football squad are Captain Mike

Randolph and Co-Captain Gary

Cawood, two freshmen who have

Junior Pounders dropping a close

20-13 decision to the Red Bank

Central bounced back to romp

over the Tyner Hilltoppers 14-0

at Tyner's own field on Monday,

September 26, to even their rec-

The junior high has an excel-

of the boys have had two or three

years of experience. However, the

teams in the league are rougher,

excelled in football this year.

Heading the 1961 junior high

Verne Thomas is in order.

As further introduction to the



CENTRAL'S MIGHTY CENTERS ARE PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT: Tommy Fryer, Ronnie Tucker, Eddie Robbs, Donnie Richard-son, Freddie Plank, and Sid Thompson.

Byers, Richardson Head List In Line-backing

The Pounders are aided this year by the top-notch defensive band I think a thumbnail sketch playing and offensive blocking of of this year's Band Captain Jimthe centers. Opponents have long been harassed by the many tack-les of linebacker Dick Byers, who panion letterman Don Richard-three years in the Hardy Junior son. Richardson backs up the High Orchestra. She is a senior other side of the Purple's defense, one which has been tough to many teams this year.

Alternating both Richardson de Byers on offense has kept the and Byers on offense has kept the team a fresh man, and there can be no weaknesses because of injury. The center's block is all important on a basic over-the-mid-dle trap play. The Pounders have made many long gains over this

Besides being on the all-city defensive team last year, Byers made All East Tennessee Band has had honorable mention as and All Tri-State band for two lineman of the week in local newspapers several times. This has come from Dick's hard hitting and his complete refusal to be blocked.

Backing up these two lettermen are underclassmen Freddie Plank and Eddie Robbs. These two boys will have the duties of center next year.

CADETS TRY OUT FOR RIFLE TEAM

Every day for the past three weeks, enthusiastic cadets have been trying out for the Central High School Rifle Team.

Sergeant Robert Brasher, faculty sponsor, and Danny Winton, team captain, have been working with these boys, trying to shape-up a top-notch squad for this year's competition.

The following students have een trying out for the team; 21 at Engle Stadium with the been trying out for the team; Danny Winton, Edward Morris, Stanley Hall, Bill Ruffner, Philip Howard, Roger Clarke, John Chastine, Gordon Caruthers, and Danny Kelly. Jerry Lewis is assistant manager.

Of these boys a top five, bottom five, and five extras will be selected.

Matches are expected to begin sometime in October and number about 25 or 30. Cities in which the team will fire include Nashville, Memphis and Johnson City.

There are still some vacant spots; so all R.O.T.C. cadets interested in riflery should contact Sergeant Brasher.

Jones, Byers Standout In Defense Battle

Etter Calls Win "Team Effort"

Glen Jones kicked the "King" out of Kingsport and left only "sport" for the Pounders in paving the way to a big 7-6 victory over the number one team in the state.

Iones kicked the winning point in the first quarter after Charles Ladd had taken a punt and hand-ed-off to speedster Tommy Aiken, who raced 62 yards for Central's lone touchdown.

The big fullback also averaged 43 yards per punt, including a tremendous 72 yard blast that rolled dead on the Indian's 18 vardline.

Central's wall-like line held Kingsport to only one score as Dickie Phillips and Bill Thomp-son combined to stop several rushes inside the Purple 25.

Dickie Byers also lent a help ing hand to the cause by break-ing through the Indian line to stay the potential tying point, following a Kingsport T.D.

1959, came from McMinnville Cilty High School where he play-Tonight the Pounders journey to Cleveland to attempt to take the Bears by the tail. The battle with Bradley will be fierce indeed as the state championship might has played first chair in the Cen-tral Band for two years. He has rest on the outcome. The rugged defense of the Purples, which is one of the best in the state, will years. Jimmy's other activities include: vice-president of the Hi-Y, have to hold down the flashy of-Swing Band, captain in the mili-tary band, Key Club and Orfense of the Bears.

Bradley's offense is sparked by all-state candidates Steve Sloan and William Senters. Sloan is tops in the passing department, and Senters is one of the leading ground gainers.

This evening the Pounders miss the service of guard Bill Thompson whose leg was injured at Kingsport.

Pounders To Face City In Bowl Game Randolph, Cawood Head

If you haven't already got your Twelve Girls Lead If you haven t already got your tickets for the November 17
Power Bowl game between arch rivals Central and City High, you may not get any.

It will be the first time the

two teams have faced each other on the gridiron since the series was discontinued in 1950.

The Pounders have won 29 of the forty-two contests, losing nine and tying four.

At one time the two teams were the biggest rivals in the state. There have been several attempts to bring the two together for three or four years. Now that the American Legion Forty et Eight is sponsoring the Power Bowl, which will be played at Chamberlain Field, the teams have finally been brought tolent team this season since most gether.

The two teams did meet once, however, in the jamboree last year. Neither team was able to teams in the league are rougher, score but the quarter ended with and the Purples need all the sup-the half of city's three yard line, port they can get.

KEITH'S KORNER

by Floyd Keith

DEFENSE AND DETERMINATION

There couldn't be a better way to head a column concerning the Pounders in their last two outings. The Purples have give only five first downs in both contests. When you consider the of the teams was the Indians of Kingsport who were prey ranked first in the state and Clarkwille war.

other, you must admit that this is quite a complishment for any team. Excluding the boree, the Pounders have only given up 19 downs thus far in the season, which consists four games.

Speaking of determination, the defense of the potential in the Kingsport game to times while the Pounders were inside their

thirty-five yard line. Many times in the ball games already to

our on-rushing linemen have thrown opposing backs for losses the backfield has staged a fine show of defensive ball-ha against passes.

against passes.

Here we might mention some of the people synonymous making the defense the success that it is, Dickie Phillips, we leading the team in tackles thus far for the season; Bill Thewhop plays the head-on center position very effectively; Scott (bell, an outstanding defensive end; and Dickie Byers, a linely the property of the position of the position of the position of the property of the position of the property o These are the boys who are consistently coming up from the bo of the piles when the tackles are made

EVERYBODY'S KICKER

While in Kingsport one of the fans who stayed at the where the team was staying, made the comment that he be that everyone on the team was a kicker. This statement was a distance of the believe in the statement was a distance of the believe in the statement was a distance of the believe in the statement was a distance of the believe in the statement was a distance of the statemen result of the fact that Central used three kickers in the scrip A long last effort run by Indian Hoyle Seat almost spelled disaster for the Pounders when, with 30 seconds remaining, he end Johnny Slaten came off the bench to handle the kick-off romped 45 yards only to be stopped by Jones with a diving tackle on the 16 yard-line.

POUNDERS JOURNEY
TO BRADLEY COUNTY

To BRADLEY COUNTY gainst the Indians. Glen Jones, the regular Central booter, he

CALLING ALL FANS

Bradley game tonight? Let's hope so, because this will be the deciding factor as to who will away. The next game is October 10 with History and away. rank number one in the state. Hixson. Since the Kingsport game, Central was rated number one with Bradley number two. Therefore this will be the top game of the

Remember: the place, Lovell Field in Cleveland; the time, tonight at 8:00 p.m., the purpose, to beat the Bradley Bears and to bring home enough Bear meat to become STATE CHAMPS.

Junior High Cheers

Twelve girls are to lead junior Twelve girls are to lead jumor high cheers this year. They are: ninth graders Jackie Nelson, Janice Young, Judy Newport, Kay Henry, and Jayne Lenn; eight graders Shelia Wene, Robbie Phillips, Linda Dahl, and Jackie Dillard; seventh graders Nancy Fagens, Jayne Funk, and Gloria Sampson.

The cheerleaders, under Is everybody going to the supervision of Mrs. Mat Hammack, lead the chee home games played at 10 with Hixson Junior Hi

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Military To Hold Presentation Of Sponsors

Presentation of sponsors will be held on McCallie Field immediately following the annual open house, October 19 at 8:00 p.m. This will be an all cadet ef-

ort; ROTC instructors will not participate in the program. Participate in the program.

Reviewing officer will be Cadet
Colonel Danny Winton and troop
commander will be Cadet Lt.

As an added attraction, the As an added attraction, the drill team will perform. Follow-ing the program, a reception will be held at Central in Nelson Hall.

Colonel Terry Haupt.

The cadet officers and their sponsors are: Colonel: Danny Winton, Terry Watson; Lieuten-int Colonels: Terry Haupt, Nancy Jones; David Wilkinson, Caron Byrd; Majors: Jim Waldrop, yn Byrd; Majors: Jim Waldrop, Lynda Pease; Richard Cooke, Dottie Meyer; Stephen Brown, Sandy Huling; Robert Strother, Gwen Hamilton; Captains: Don Gwen Hamilton; Captains; Don Richardson, Janet Holder; James Boatwright, Jill Keef; Tommy Shipley, Peggy Griswold; Bill Rich, Donna Rodric; David Bell, Joyce Samuelson; Jimmy Lee, Gail Thompson; Leonard Hol-Gáil Thompson; Leonard Hol-brook, Mabel Rogers; First Lieu-renants: Joe Tucker, Linda Rid-dle; Mike Baumstark, Nevelyn Anderson; Alan Cate, Helen Mc-Peters; Jerry Poe, Beverly Bur-ton; Ronald Garrison, Phyllis Roark; Wayne Steele, Pam Kite-Powell; Frank Edwards, Ginny Hendrix; Wayne Long, Ann Free-man: Kenneth Mink, Carolyn man; Kenneth Mink, Carolyn McBryar; Wiley Poole, Becky Carver; Doug Brown, Sue Cul-pepper; Charles Grant, Judie Test; Lloyd Howell, Ann Stancil; Donnie Hand, Pat Arnold; Norman Smith, Patsy Suit; Tommy Holdaway, Lynda Tallent; Mil-ton Kenner, Anita Norris; Schuyer Kaschimer, Mary Long; Robert Meyers, Brenda Spakes; James Bass, Carol Mackey; Aaron Masters, Elaine Core; John Mc-Cormick, Carol Sampson; Jerry Gilliland, Dee Edge; Gordon Ca-Janey Clay; Thomas ruthers, Janey Clay; Thomas Burke, Pat Baker; Johnny Payne, Christine Young; Richard Tip-ton, Ann Keith; Jimmy Adkins, Cheryl Vitatoe; Nelson Bean, Eu-

PTA Drive Starts For Memberships

renia Phillips; Dennis Hale, Jan-

ce Thurston

Membership drive for the Parday, October 25, Mrs. Whitt en, president, announced.

This year the membership dues vill be one dollar per person instead of fifty cents as it has been in years past. Mrs. Allan Farris will be general chairman for the drive, and Mr. J. Pope Dyer will serve as chairman for the teachers.

There will be a contest amount the floors to see which enrolls the most paid members. Each homemost paid members. Each home-from will compete to see how support the P.T.A.



Central High School's Cadet Corps of Officers and Sponsors

Aiken Leads Senior Class

Officers Elected By Underclassmen

class for the last three years, was elected to the head office of the Class of '62. He and other officers were selected in a class at-arms. meeting on September 29. Other seniors chosen to hold offices were: vice-president, Terry Haupt; secretary, Dottie Meyer; Haupt; secretary, Dottle Meyer; Davis was president. Jerry moved geant-at-arms, Dan Page, Zeke Baxter, Bill Thompson, and Char-club without a leader. Duly les Ladd

Repeating herself, Judie Gilliland, president of last year's sophomore class, has been elected at-arms. president of the junior class. Bobby Etter, treasurer of the sophomore class last year, is vicepresident of the junior class. Others serving as officers are: secretary, Pam Catlett; and treas-urer, Bettye Richardson.

class is Bill Carter, a class officer last year. Those serving with him are: vice-president, Teena Collins; secretary, Pam Piercy; treasurer, Gary Adkins.

Bryant Millsaps is president of the freshman class this year. Janie Young has been chosen to be class vice-president. Jackie Nelson is the secretary and Pat Clay is Teacher's Association. treasurer of the class.

The junior high section of Central High also held an election for class officers. The eighth ent Teacher's Association will start Monday, October 16, and will continue through Wednes-Other officers are: vice-president, Pam Smith; secretary, Pat Curtis; and Faye Reavis as treasurer.

Seventh grade officers: president, David Haddock; vice-president, Starr Stewart; secretary, Staff also is planning to work in Charles Silver, Mrs. Archie Slaville Hale; treasurer, Linda the cafeteria as cashiers Lewis.

many can be one hundred per cent by having at least one paid

member from each family.

All students are urged to ask

Hi-Y Promotes Lee To President

Heading the Central Boys' Hi-Y this year is senior Jimmy Lee. He is assisted by co-officers Richard Gray, vice-president; Scott Tommy Aiken, president of his Sullivan, secretary; Carl Berning, treasurer; R. L. Moates, chaplain; and Jerry Sanders, sergeant-

Mr. Lester Newton, the club sponsor, reports that last spring when the election was held. Jerry and Sanders was elected sergeant- the band festival last spring.

The president is elected in the spring because he reads the devotions on Senior Day.

One of the projects of this organization is sponsoring the "Hello Central," which is a book-President of the sophomore let listing phone numbers of all

Five To Play In ETEA Orchestra

Five Central students have been chosen for the all East Tennessee Orchestra, which will play at the East Tennessee Education Association meeting on October 27. Those named are: first violin. Io Neuman and Pam Smith: second violin, Dayle Harding and Susan McKaig; and viola, Sophia

Tryouts for stringed instruments were held September 17 in Knoxville and September 20 in Chattanooga. The wind and per- of Tennessee professors. elected officers were moved up cussion players were selected at

> Students in this orchestra will go to Knoxville October 25 and will perform at the closing session of the E.T.E.A. meeting which will be on the afternoon of Octo ber 28. The orchestra will be conducted by Dr. David Van Vactor, who currently conducts the Knoxville Symphony Orches tra and teaches at the University of Tennessee.

OPEN HOUSE SET FOR OCTOBER 19

Supper will be served in the cafeteria from 5:30 until 7:30 floor rotunda by some of the p.m. The meal, which will con- mothers in the PTA. This money sist of a hamburger and the trim- will be used to further the work mings, potato salad, a dessert, of the organization and a drink will be 60 cents per person. The food will be pre- of the open house committee will pared and served by the regular have the following working with lunchroom workers. The Bank her: Mrs. Walter Pickering, Mrs.

room opened to the parents. This White. will enable the parents to ac-

A Hamburger Fry and Open teachers will have on display and House will be held Thursday, will have available some of the October 19 by Central's Parent student's work for the parents to

Candy will be sold at the first

Mrs. George White, chairman ton, Mrs. J. W. Sliger, Mrs. R. Teachers will have each class- C. Gilliland, and Mr. George

A short business meeting will quaint themselves with the teach- be held in the auditorium before ers and the subjects their children the Presentation of Sponsors on are taking in the rooms the the McCallie Athletic Field.

Group To Inspect Central Tuesday

Central High is to be inspected and evaluated October 17 by a group of educational experts

Certain aspects have been designated for inspection such as: the building, reading program, materials center, library service, guidance, special services, and the cafeteria.

The inspection team is composed of superintendents and principals of area high schools, doctoral students, and University

The group is trying to work on problems of mutual concern to superintendents and principals. Problems of both large and small systems, city and county, are to be considered.

The visitors are members of an organization known as Public Schools Cooperative Research. Members of the organization are the school systems of Chattanoo ga, Hamilton County, Rockwood, Knoxville, Morgan County, An-derson County, Oak Ridge, Morristown and Greeneville.

After the "quickie" survey, a report will be submitted at the courthouse as to the findings of the research team.

Senior Girls Eligible For Homemaker Test

All senior girls now taking a home economics course are eligible to enter the Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow test to be given December 5.

A copy of "Betty Crocker's Guide to Homemaking" will be given to every girl writing an ex-

The girl having the highest score, and certified by the principal as having a good character and reputation, will be the School Homemaker of Tomorrow, and she will be eligible to compete for

Lynne Williams was last year's representative from Central.

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HONOR — THE KEY TO CENTRAL SPIRIT

Is honor really synonymous with the Central spirit?

On the Honor Code card which you have signed, you have the Honor Coue card which you fallow helpful, influencial, and respectful. Honesty with yourself, your fellow man, and God is perhaps the most important pledge you have made. People respect truth-lihess above all other virtues man may possess. Don't you expect is:

Cook; secretary — Johnny Honesty with yourself, your fellow man, and God is perhaps reflowed present ruth. A more than the most important pledge you have made. People respect truth. McDonald; vee-president—Dense fulness above all other virtues man may possess. Don't you expect your teachers to be honest with you and give you deserving grades? Green; treasurer—McDonald with the "lattest" were: Joyce London and Ebyers; Donna Rodric and Holder.

Raymond Ling, an art gradule East Lake, East Side, Look He was more than willing to and Hardy. These tickets are the his ideal girl — who is Strother; Linda Wamack and Hardy. These tickets are the his ideal girl — who is Strother; Linda Wamack and the present plants of 1952, is teaching art at 61952, is teaching art at 619

The upperclassmen are watched each day by underclassmen who are trying to find an example to follow. Good sportsmanship may be determined by your actions. You may be setting the standards of discipline for a friend. What kind of example are you setting?

Period 6 president — Harry mont foyal Pounders. When the down there down there on my own for going to Tyner, she worked for going to Tyner, she worked the design departs are the design departs ment. Starr had a painting in the Hunter Annual last spring.

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Each year Central is graded on her sportsmanship based on athletic events of the year. You can do your part in earning nie Lance, Pat Slaton, Gary Ridge Junior and Senior High. Central an excellent rating by using your influence against any Cawood, Ruth Love. unfavorable conduct and by following the Golden Rule and emning in all your school activities that Honor is synonymous with ENTRAL SPIRIT.

Banta; secretary — Pat Clay; of Chattanooga in art. the CENTRAL SPIRIT.

TOMORROW CAME BEFORE EXPECTED

"Never put off 'til tomorrow what you can do today." The preceding is a well-known statement, but how many of us tend to follow its advice? I'm fearful that most of us do what we want to instead of what we need to. Allow me to tell you a story familian to us all

A friend to Sue-"Say! There's a great movie showing down town and a group of us are going. Want'a come along?"

Sue—"Well-l-l-l, I have a lot of homework."

"Aw, come on." This is Friday, and besides you can get it ween Kingsport and Chattanoo-

tomorrow

Sue-"Oh, all right."

Tomorrow came and was gone before Sue had a chance to victory over the number one team get her homework. Oh, well, she didn't worry because she had one in the state. A few strains of more day left until Monday

Just as Saturday had slipped by so did Sunday. She had planned to get her homework after Sunday dinner—but how was contagious, and everyone joins she to know that Grandfather and Grandmother would come over. She still didn't become too concerned about getting her lessons; Old Mountain Dew." Coach Et-

she could get them that evening.

Ever watched television on Sunday night? If you have, you silenced. Instead of reproach, know that there are some good programs on. Unfortunately our they hear the Coach start on a friend knew this, too. But it wasn't a problem, because she could familiar tune. Shaking their heads kill "two birds with one stone" by getting her school work in the in disbelief, the team joins in den where the television was.

You probably know the ending of the story. Sue went to class tenor voice. The coaches get the next day without her homework and of course this was the day warmed up and the songs pour the teacher gave a test. Sue? She failed it.

if she is any wiser?

THE CENTRAL DIGEST In His Steps

St. Matthew 7:12-"Therefo all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets."

This scripture tells us to treat others as we would like for them others as we would like for them to treat us. Surely all of us would like to be treated kindly. We for a red headed, blue eyed boy who stands apshould be considerate of others proximately 5'6". what God would want us to do and try to live up to His stand- grade. At Lutheran he was a basketball player.

STEWARDSHIP In my poor uncertain way

I try to use each given day As though is were but loaned to

A priceless cup from which to sip

Sunshine Magazine-May 1959 A Contribution of the Bible Club

J.C.L. Elects Dugger President

dent, Gary Adkins; secretary, Sue Pickering; treasurer, Clark Ban-ta; and chaplain, Peggy Milburn.

treasurer—Vic Lund; chaplain— Corky Meyer; program commit- of 1956, took art here at Central. Lewis Byas; social committee, jor at the University of Tennes-

Disc and Dat

Our music this week comes ga a few weeks ago. A jubilant ticket to see a good movie and is engaged in a campaign to football team is returning from a support the Student Council. country music are heard from the Please Do Not ter stands up, and the music is Coach Seaton adds a beautiful forth. The bus rolled up in front It is said that tomorrow never comes. For Sue it did! Wonder of the fieldhouse to the familiar strains of "What A Wonderful School Central High."

IT COULD BE YOU

Today's surprise spotlight is focused on John Henry Meyer otherwise known as Corky. He was issued into this ole was in otherwise known as Corky. He was not that the world bunders as Fessy February 8, 1948, and according to his arithmetic, he claims to eggy's hobbits seem to run in

Coming from Lutheran School, Corky i

urds.

Corky prefers movies like "The Last Sunset" and songs similar to "Michael." He also loves Ine rollowing poem tein us one and songs similar to suchaes. Fix also love way in which we may possibly Swiss Chocolate Almond ice cream and usually benefit by treating others kindly, eats it at a gallon per serving.

Nothing annoys Corky more than for people to mistake his sister, Dottie, for his date. He enjoys Corky Men being with a girl who is friendly, good looking, and mai Christian character.

Corky is quite a bowler and has the trophies to prove it plays in various leagues in our local bowling alleys and has see We hope that Corky won't be too peeved at us for surprise

Let's see, who can we do for our next issue? How about You

So You've Got A Job

Many graduates have positions

Period 7 — president — Bob twelfth grade from Nashville. She

Carol McWhorter, a graduate - Clark Banta, Gary Hawk, Carol was a home-economics ma-Jayne Lenn, Mary Grese, Grace see. She is now teaching at a F.B.L.A. Organizes Chi Who dropped that book? Now junior high school in Denver,

> Here's some good news: the first feature movie will be on October 25. "Rock-A-Bye Baby" stars Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell, and Connie Stevens. Buy a

Feed The Animal



COUNCIL REPORTSorker

tral students.

been working since the las

At the present time the gra

Central booster pins. Althou

they are considering addre

envelopes for the March of Din

polio drive, no other defin

plans have been made for the

New members will be select

round the first week in Nove

must have at least a C aver

Mrs. Virginia Summerous

courses each year.

school year.

On October 20, the night Tommy Shipley is among the Russell Dugger has been chosen president of the Central Junior Classical League. Remaining clusted League. Remaining Clouding officers are: vice-president of the Central League. Remaining council officers are: vice-president of the Central League. Remaining council officers are: vice-president of the Central League. Student Council will sponsor the Central League. Central League. One of the Central League. Student Council will sponsor the Central League. Central League.

Dig ya hear? The Vagabonds a birthday cake complete with a wall-informed person. Class officers have also been class officers have also been chosen:

Period 2 president — Richard Period 2 pr

admission will be charged all C

Committies for entertainme Slippin' An' Sliddin'

decorations, refreshments, title There went another one—Did and distribution of tickets have notice her graceful style for

At Chattanooga Valley're taking their spite out on head and from the third Central High's Future Busineer, too. Gee, she's cute. I Leaders of America were attender if she's the one who's to help with the organization

a new F.B.L.A. Club at Charways manage to pick on boys nooga Valley High School.

EFFRON'S Chattanooga

Rossville uess they just want attentio

I'll return it to her.

"Pardon me. Did you drop this book?"

"No. but my steady did Thank

Well, some people have all the

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BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK



for ring, and her pet peeve is many interests, but her favor stimes are reading and playthe piano. ter she graduates from Cen

Peggy hopes to attend U.T. then become a social welfare

ong of Wauhatchie Centralites

notice her graceful style for ing up the rotunda steps? en I fell, I rolled over a couple Some people have all

owing books. Why do girls

Peggy Griswold and Tommy Shipley

Jan's Jottings

fulnes above all other virtues man may possess. Don't you expect is a cook, secretary—Johnny respect to the cook, and the did his practice teaching her to free conscience?

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Question of the Week NOSIN' Of what value is reading the newspaper to high school stu-

dente? Janice Thurston-It helps them

Pat Arnold — Makes them a more interesting person and informs them about the world they in Philadelphia July 8-16.

come informed of world affairs; it is interesting, and we enjoy it. of foreign word is "read?"

Judy White - The newspaper give you known facts and broaden your interests.

Charles Sedman - Newspapers nform the public which we help make up. Sharon Carroll - Gain the

knowledge of problems of other Mary Burnett - It depends on

ho reads the comic strip!

something to read at the breakfast table David Bell-Learn what's go-

ng on in the world so you can fact. discuss it in class

formed on a variety of subjects tains for showing films in the Did ya hear? The Vagabonds a birthday cake complete with that will make you an interesting English department.

Ye 'Ole Rendezvous

Offs are selling peanut butter free will. The boy that slung m ny's carries them; so let's all be But that's the way the old broom Since she's so attractive, I think sure and get one lickety-split- zooms. I wish it would zoom this

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AROUND

by Janalyn Schmidt

keep up with what's going on in the world.

The never too late to report the world.

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The never too late to report the world. "It's never too late" the say

Marie Howard—Helps us be- No one would ever have thought Sneakers? Safety pins? Pants? of Central's wackiest boys com-Mike Baumstark - What kind bined them for one of the oddest fads yet.



H. E. Brueckner, Madison, Wis consin, spent a week in Chattanooga in June. She stayed with her daughter

Amelia, a Cen-Carolyn Zelinsky — Gives you teachers while she was here. tral graduate, and visited several

Ever felt closed in and sickly? If not, ask Bill Rich. He knows. "The Roving Eye" varifies this

Miss Ogle's and Miss Morgan's Richard Vitatoe—It keeps you rooms now have black out cur-

Mrs. Jane Still, reading instructor, represented Central at a reading clinic held at Tennesse Polytechnic Institute on Friday,

September 29. Mr. J. Pope Dyer wrote an article that appeared in the Sig-nal Mountain News. It is entitled 'The Present Juvenile Delinquen

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BAND BY LINES

By Ann Lynn Tolmie

This week I'll just chit-chat about no one thing in particular. I'll just let you decide whether it's interesting or not, so read on!

September 29 the band played at the University of Chattanooga and East Tennessee State College football game. The band performed at half-time and also played pep songs in the stands.

Former band members seen haunting the band room recently have been: Kenny Parker, Andy Powers, Joe Pickett, Murphy Rogers, David Parker, Gene North, and one of the McCallie twins, Dwight or Darrell (I never could tell them apart).

I don't know whether it has been mentioned in the Digest or not, but Scott Sullivan is the new Drum Major for the 1961-'62 year. He will direct the band when they march.

Anita Rogers, a band member who plays the flute, was chosen as a new sophomore cheerleader in assembly on October 2.

Tonight the band performs in the half-time proceeding at the Central — East Ridge football game. Let's all get out there and support our team.

Captains Elected

For New Gym Classes

Gym captains for Miss Sarah Hubbard's gym classes have been elected.

Each gym class has an individual name and is divided into the Purples and the Golds with a captain for each group. The captains are to build the team's spirit and to attempt to keep the groups interested in the various sports.

Purple captains are: Eagles, Beverly Worley; Tigers, Judy White; Wildcats, Dee Edge; Tornados, Sidney Jacks: Hurricanes, Jill Keef; Bats, Frances Farris; Hawks, Linda Pease.

Gold captains are: Wildcats, Sophia Silver; Tornados, Pam Catlett: Hurricanes, Linda Wammack; Bats, Sandy Ferguson; Hawks, Alice Petty.

Bill Rich Heads

Quarterback Corps

What is a car without a driver? What is a football team without a quarterback? The whole offense on a T-formation team like the Pounders is dependent on the quarterback. He calls the plays and must be an effective runner and passer; he must also know the opposing team's defense.

This great responsibility fell on the shoulders of an inexperience senior. At the start of the season this year, Bill Rich took the helm of the Pounders and has done agreat job. Gaining experience and improving each game, he is now a seasoned veteran. Backing up Bill are two juniors, Bobby Etter and Buzz Kelly. These two boys will probably see more action as the season progresses, as Coach Etter will try to give some experience to next years' quarterbacks.

The passing attack of our ball club has been aided greatly by the accuracy of our quarterbacks.



"Hey Rah, Rah . . . Rah, Rah!" Central High Cheerleaders, Avita Rogers, Howard Bertis, Betty Richardson, Carl Berning, Jill Keef, Charles Adkins, Mike Dorsett, Dee Edge, Johnny Martin, Judy Gilliland, Jerry Gilliland, Gary Adkins, and Pam Pitercy, practice their cheers for the East Ridge game tonight.

KEITH'S KORNER

by Floyd Keith

Purple and Gold vs. Maroon and White

These are the colors that will cover Chamberlain Field on Friday night, November 17. It has been eleven years since the Pounders have faced City High on the gridition. The series stopped in 1950 after the Purples had won the annual

affair ten consecutive years, the last victory being a 50-12 conquest over the Dynamos.

At one time the game between these two schools was the biggest game in the state. It is believed that if the game in November is successful that there is a good possibility that the series could be renewed. I am sure that there is nothing either of the teams would enjoy better than for the series to be continued.

Money Making Opportunity

During the series there was always enough money made off the one game to take care of all the expenses for both clubs. It takes a good deal of money to put a football team on the field, and this game always makes a lot of money for each team.

HIL Also Possible

It is also possible that if the series is renewed there is a good chance that Chattanooga or Hamilton County could form its own football league such as Knoxville, Memphis, or Nashville.

The top sports officials in the area believe football could be

The top sports officials in the area believe football could be improved if we had a league and offered a championship to the winner and made the games competitive in this way for the teams who don't have a chance to win the state crown.

Coach Etter's Proposal

Our own Coach Etter has been checking with other coaches in the state and has proposed that Tennessee should divide into classes such as AAA and AA, BB and so forth as is the case in Georgia and Alabama. In these states there is a championship in each class, won by way of play-offs. At present, Tennessee has only one championship which is offered by Dr. E. E. Litkenhouse. This championship is determined on a slide rule by difference in scores.



THE 1061 QUARTERBACKS WHO ARE HELPING CENTRAL WIN 175 MANY VICTORIES ARE LEMPDTOYRIGHT: Harry Phillips, Buzz Kelly, Bill Rich, Tun-Messwo Garcestaries, Bolson Ester, and Bill Carter.

Students Elect

Five New Cheerleaders

We've got the coach! We've got the team! Now, we've got the cheerleaders. In service now are five new students who were elected Monday, October 2 during a called pep meeting. The student body voted for their choice by applause. Mrs. Margaret Hammack, their sponsor, was in charge of the program.

Songleaders Anita Rogers and Emerica Person Percy and Cheerleaders Howard Bettis, Gary Adkins, and Mike Dorsett were elected. Out of the thirty-one trying out, twenty-seven were eliminated before the election in the auditorium took place. Only one elimination was made in the contest among the four boys. After three ties, the officials decided to keep the top three try-outs.

Jerry Gilliland, Bettye Richardson, Judie Gilliland, and Carl Berning are the junior cheerleaders.

Dee Edge, Jill Keef, Charles Adkins, and Johnny Martin are head cheerleaders and will be graduating this year.

Try-Outs Being Held

For Basketball Team The "ole round ball" has be-

gun its familiar bouncing as hopegun its familiar bouncing as hopefuls have been trying-out for this year's varsity basketball team.

Heading the race for the starting five are Captain Wayne Steele, Larry Hicks, and Aaron Masters, all of whom saw action last year.

last year.
Following closely are: Bill
Thomas, Jerry Pace, Buddy Bridges, Jack Woods, Jimmy Standifer, and Steve Jett. Bobby Etter
and Steve Bevil who both played
on last year's B Team will be out
after the football season.

Central Stymied

On Off

Headed by Bill Senters, a pound swivel-hipped half Bradley County claimed the ber-one spot in the state by ing Central, 13-7 on a heri day night, October 6, at Ja Lovell Field.

The Pounders just could their offense rolling again tough Bradley line and ma to eke out only one T.D., the Bears hit paydirt on the ferent occasions. Bradley High tallied their

marker just as the first que ended with Andy Ballinger a from the six. Their other m came on a fourth down play.

Steve Sloan diving over the to put the Bears in front 13.

Central finally started m

Central finally started me shall be charles Ladd scoring and t Jones converting, but time out as the Bears took over an out the clock.

The Purples were outstand on defense, however, he Bradley on five different occur with their backs to their got

Injuries played a big pard slowing the Purples' running tack, as two of Central's state backfield men were hurt.

Jones had a sprained ankle was used mostly as a dithroughout the game, and I was hurt early in the game didn't return to action until the third quarter.

Terry Parks, who has been all season, made his debut to Central line-u pin brilliant ion, playing a superb part Pounder defense along with ie Phillips and Floyd Keith.

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ons.
Mr. J. Pope Dyer, Mrs. Rebec-Haskins, Miss Mildred Major, Iiss Marjorie Ogle, Miss Doro-y Walker, and Mr. R. S. Whar-n each had homerooms 100 per nt in annual subscriptions

Each member of these home-oms will be awarded free tickets two of Central's home bastball games. This was made essible by compliments of Coach ordon Smith. He has not yet cided to which games these sses will be issued.

The subscription campaign bein September 18 when the Diest Program was presented in sembly with Jerry Linger as Each homeroom had IC. Each homeroom had a hairman who was responsible or campaigning for the subscription drive and collecting the oney. The drive ended Wednesay, October 10.

At the present the paper is ing sent downtown to be print-Mr. Robert Wharton has be ome the new advisor for the rinting staff. He anticipates beg able to print the entire paper Central's print shop. When the rinting staff takes over, the entral Digest will be one of the entral Digest will be one of the ew high school papers in the ation to be entirely published ithin the school. The Digest taff is planning to produce at ast 20 issues of the paper for his school term.

Ir. Stoner Speaks To Business Sorority

Mr. S. T. Stoner, teacher of orld history at Central, was the lectober guest speaker for the tea Sigma Phi Business Sorority the Siskin Memorial Building, its topic was "How, When, and Vhy Communism Started." Mr. S. T. Stoner, teacher of

In his speech, Mr. Stoner gave comparison of fascism and zism to communism. He also scussed the United State's forescussed the United State's fore-in policy since 1945 and gave an valuation of the United Nations. ie explained the role of neutral puntries in world affairs of to-

Mr. Stoner was chosen peak for this organization be-ause of the research work he as done in these fields and the alks he has made to other groups n these subjects. At the con-lusion of their meeting, the ladies sked Mr. Stoner to return at a ater date to continue his dis-

This sorority, made up of proessional business women in rea, meets at the Siskin Menorial Building once every nonth. Guest speaker are chosen nd asked to speak on current vents, religious topics, and other

At Central Mr. Stoner teaches linema Club.



ONE OF THESE GIRLS WILL BE NAMED THE 1961 HOMECOMING QUEEN. THE CANDI-DATES ARE PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT: Jill Keef, Donna Rodric, Judy White, and Barbara Talley.

Junior High Enlists Knothole Members

A program encouraging junior high boys to enlist in the Knot-hole Gang will be given Tuesday, October 24, during assembly.

Several boys will tell what the Knothole Gang has meant to them. Mr. Lester Newton, who sponsors the organization at Central is in charge of the program.

The Knothole Gang of Central has a membership of one hundred

The main purpose of the group is to serve as a means through which boys learn to cooperate and

plan together in a Christian way. Members of the Knothole Gang are permitted to play baseball on an organized Knothole team. Another privilege given the boys is free passes to all home games of the Chattanooga Lookouts.

Prospective members are ex pected to fulfill the following requirements: regular Sunday school and school attendance satisfactory conduct; and be be-tween the age of nine and fifteen

Joint Meeting Held For Central and City

Student Councils of City and Central are to have a joint luncheon and meeting, October 25, to discuss the relationships of athletic events between schools. The purpose of the meeting will be to plan what the two schools, working together, can do to improve the sportsmanship among the students.

Central's representatives at the luncheon-meeting will be Terry Haupt, Ricky Cooke, Dottie Meyer, Linda Wamack, Floyd Keith, Elaine Core, Tommy Aiken, Bry-ant Millsaps, Bill Carter, Gary Cawood, Barbara Talley, and Nancy Jones. City will be rep-resented by Bob Carter, Bill Lutorld history, directs audio visual trell, Linda Rich, Joan Hamill, ducation, and sponsors the Skip Bowman, Phil von Schaaf, and several others.

Council Host To Junior Highs

Tonight Central's Student Council will be host to area junior high students at the Red Bank-Central game. An open house will follow the game and will be held in Nelson Hall from 10-12 P.M.

One thousand tickets were given October 17 to ninth graders in local junior high schools. The tickets will admit the junior high student and his parents to the game and to the open house. These students who express an interest in attending Central in future years will also be given a letter concerning Central to take to their parents.

Central students will be admitted to the open house for a fee of ten cents which will help pay for refreshments.

The Council is in charge of all arrangements, and Mr. Morris Bales is organizing a "rock 'n roll" band for entertainment.

Student Council members in charge of arrangements are: general committee: Bill Carter, chair-man; Shirley Lowe, John Slaten, Pam Catlett, and Jewayne Cal-

Committee for distribution of tickets is: Jimmy Bass, chairman; Maridon McClure, Elaine Core, Dickie Byers, Terry Haupt, Ricky Cooke, Linda Wamack, Dottie Meyer, Bryant Millsaps, Bill Carter, and Gary Cawood.

Decorations committee, headed by Donna Rodric, consists of Lynda Pease, Carol Averitt, Patsy Gilley, Carol Dalton, Gwen Hamilton, and Judy White.

Refreshment committee is Jerry Reese, chairman; Nancy Jones Linda Wamack, Peggy Griswold Judy Waldrop, and Jackie Fried

REMINDER: Only three days left to bring a P. T.A. member-ship to help have a winning honieroone fential school of ber 25; Dues have 13.00.

Cast Announced

For Senior Play

the auditorium

This year's play is entitled "Seven Cinderellas." It is a three-act comedy by Ralph MacDon-

Members of the cast and the roles they portray are: Mr. Miller, Ernest Parks; Mrs. Miller, Sophia Silver; Jack, Phil Hise; Agnes, Carol Mackey, Vivian, Carl Sampson; Eileen, Mary Burstell-Hard Carl Sampson; Eileen, Mary Bur-nette; Hazel, Anne Stancil; Chey-enne Bill, John McCormick; Am-elia, Shirley Estes; Beth, Ann Freeman; Edgar, Jerry Poe; Lar-ry Reed, Jim Nowlin; Horace, Wayne Potter and Mike Baumstark. The prompters will be Sharon Poe, Lynda Pease, and Mike Baumstark.

Mrs. Lora Flenniken has announced she believes this will be the best senior play at Central in a number of years.

Tickets will be on sale at fifty cents each. They may be pur-chased from members of the cast.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, October 2 —Red Bank Football game, Council Open

Monday, October 23-Homeroom Tuesday, October 24-Knothole Gang

Wednesday, October 25-End of P.T.A. Drive, Feature movie Thursday, October 26 — Pep meeting

Friday, October 27—No School— Teachers attend ETEA; Homecoming game—Oak Ridge Monday, October 30—Homeroom Tuesday, October 31 — J High—Varsity Glee Club

Wednesday, November 1—Senior High—Varsity Glee Club Thursday, November 2-Hon

Homecoming Queen Will Be Crowned

Friday, October 27

After three suspense filled weeks, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned October 27 during the halftime show of the Central-Oak Ridge game from one of these four candidates:

Jill Keef—Besides being one of the candidates for queen till is

Jill Keet—Besides being one of the candidates for queen, Jill is also a head cheerleader, a mem-ber of the office force, the Ca-mera Club, Anchors' Aweigh, and a military sponsor.

Donna Rodric is Central's head

majorette, the social chairman of the Vagabonds, an executive member of the Student Council, president of the office force, a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, and a

military sponsor.

Barbara Talley, recently elected treasurer of the senior class is
also president of the Anchors'
Aweigh, a member of the bank
staff, Tri-Hi-Y, F.B.L.A., National Honor-Society, an executive
member of the Student Council, member of the Student Council, the business manager of the Champion staff, and first lieu-tenant in the girl's battalion. Judy White—Judy is the presi-dent of the Twix-Teens, editor-in-chief of the Digest, the new

Members of the cast of the Times reporter for the Central senior play have begun rehear-Bulletin Board, a member of the Sall. The play will be presented November 21 at 8 o'clock p.m. in ecutive member of the Student Council, "Miss High School Y.W.A. of Hamilton County," and as Central's representative to the National Safety Conference, she was elected to the National Board of Directors.

Five Girls Assist

In Guidance Room

Five senior girls are working one period every day as receptionists in Central's new guidance department. The students working are: Judy Wood, first period; Janice McHarge, second; Carol Reynolds, third; Paula Verban-ick, sixth; and Lynda Pease,

These girls receive the students while Mr. James Hale, the direc-tor of the department, is inter-viewing different people. In addition, they type letters and other materials for the guidance department.

One of the services performed by this organization is the administering of the various tests which are required of students in cer-tain grades. The results of these tests are discussed with the students or are used in group place-

Guidance department advisors also aid interested students, especially seniors, in choosing the college they should attend and assist them in seeking information about the requirements of the

Mr. Hale urges all seniors plan ning to attend college to get in touch with the college of their choice for information and as sistance in setting up their course

Friday, November 3-End of 1 quarter.

START NOW TO TAKE INVENTORY

"When you're worried and you can't sleep, just count your of 3 or 4 mental institutions; men-blessings instead of sheep." This phrase, taken from a well-known of the state o For instance, on November 3 the first quarter of school will be students that will speak to homesong, can very well be applied to the various phases of school life.

finished. Perhaps you haven't done as wen as you would not not be done in a particular subject, and you are wishing that you could take certain tests in that course over again. Don't stop with wishing—do something about improving that low grade. Yes, the bad test score might show up on your report card this time, but it between the contract of the Chattanooga Mental bers of the Chattanooga Mental doesn't have to on the next one.

Have you ever been to a sports event of the school when the Health Association to speak to team wasn't doing too well, and you found yourself saying, "Oh, what's the use"? If the members of teams become discouraged and quit every time they lose a game, there wouldn't be very many games and a secretary was chosen by quit every time they lose a game, there wouldn't be very many games and a played. Just as the football player, when knocked down, has to pick each class to form the larger himself up and try again, so do you when things go wrong in the himself up and try again, so do you when things go wrong in the

There is another phrase in a popular song which states that "Life is just a bowl of cherries." This isn't true exactly, but things can be made a lot easier through a little determination and faith. Mackey and secretary Sandra Gary; third period — Marcene You should first determine in your heart and mind to do whatever you attempt to the best of your ability. Then you must have faithfaith in yourself to do that task well.

Begin now to improve your study habits; pay better attention in class; and get all of your homework done. Remember-don't give up, the quitter is the loser.

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST COUNCIL REPORT

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spective homerooms.

Dver's Classes Plan

project.

As a reminder - honor code

ards were distributed recently.

If you signed one, not only set an

example of honesty but also do

your part in preventing dis-

Mental Health Project

tal health groups - composed of

A committee of three members

Martha Kile, Libby Crabtree

Carol Warren, and secretary Lib-

Becky Carver, Elaine Core, Carol

by Crabtree: second period -

Cavin, Peggy Griswold, Linda

Wamack and secretary Bobby

Etter; and sixth period — Joy Lewis, Floyd Keith, John Haynes

Disc and Dat

by many of their fans. The Trio

had a high style and sang with

a sense of humor Their last al-

bum together, "Going Places,"

exemplifies their fresh materia

and special manner that set them

and secretary Ginny Hendrix

Homeroom representatives Student Council meet every Towery has paid off for these six ther Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. The following dates are sched

Herbert Thurman, who was 1948 graduate, did aerial photo-graphy following World War II October 25 February 2 Vovember The government gave him free March 14 November 22 December 6 education in aerial photography March 28 at Denver. Colorado. He is nov April 11 ing movie photography on the May anuary 17 May 23 January 31 West coast Following these meetings, the

presentatives should report any prouncements or plans to their East Ridge.

So You've Got A Job

Franklin Moore, graduate of Franklin Moore, graduate of 1957, is now promoter and in charge of all school photography the things we wish to have and news. at Olan Mills.

Dean Smith, a member of the photography school at Denver, Colorado,

Gary Powell, a graduate of the 1960 class, is doing portrait Mental health will be the photography at Olan Mills.

heme of J. Pope Dyer's social Benny Cuzzort, a recent gradu Each class contributes ideas for activities that will go into the of Alloway Studios

The mental health project will There are several girls that pegin the middle of October and graduated from Central who are last through the first of February. working with photography studios A few of the activities in which as color artists

Mr Towery states that busi-Mental Health Conference; tours nesses often contact him asking for photographers.

THE ROVING EYE GO WEST, YOUNG MAN



(See Nosin' Around)

Every baseball team could use player who never strikes out, the way of eye make-up He was probably the warmest The record world is going to play any position accurately, the right effect. Hurrying to niss the blending of three incom- There are lots of these men. The her steady, she says: "How parable voices. The split up of only problem is getting them to you like it?" parable voices. The split up of only problem is getting them to problem is the Kingston Trio is imminent, put down those hot dogs and the Kingston Trio is imminent, put down out of the grandstand.

"Very nice," he says, the skirt awfully short."

In His Steps

NOSIN' Photography taken here at "The Lord Central from Mr. Clarence G. His promise The Lord is not slack

Promises are very ings in the world in which Gordon DeFriese, a 1959 gradive today. Everyone is m omises to someone else. of which are never carried platoon sergeant at Middle Our Creator has made a Tennessee State College.

Take notice and be informed! West coast.

Stanley Baker, a 1953 grad, is lenged to do as He bids were a motice of the conditions, we are clay this we mean notice of the o-owner of Stanrich Studios in can carn His promitive. of these are conditional. Been In Psalms 37:3-5 the Lord floor. Here is the place to go for that He will give us the de

They're precious! I just love The continuance of our being. They're precious! I just the continuance of our being. They're precious! I just the continuance of the is dependent upon Him. They hem! These are some of the new Gym Dean Smith, a member of the 1959 graduating class, does aerial photography. He is presently in trust and delight ourselves in staff uniforms. Lord, and to commit our What certain unto Him. We miss the pro of God only because we do

A Contribution of the Bible o

accept His Word.

Science Club Starts With New Outlo

new officers and new plan new football team has gotten new Central's Science Club. Less the football team has gotten new with the football team has gotten new less stretch pants which will be the club's plans and projects, be president, Ann Lynn Tole vice-president, Carol Dalton; retary, Joyce London; treas r from the University of Chatta Marcia Morgan; chaplain, Jaooga, is now teaching in Mr. Legat. Their main purpose; Dyer's sixth period and Mr. build a greater interest in sectioner's seventh period. among the students.

activities or programs. Now received. The films will be show the planning is a Civil Desduring the year. project which will be done

National Science Organiza The annual Science Fair th o be held in the spring a niversity of Chattanooga xhibit individual projects ared by the club's member

Mr. William M. White, onsor of this club, is look rward to an interesting entful year.

Sign over the door of a s ner cottage in the 'Gesundt Heights"

She buys everything there i

"Very nice," he says, "bu

IT COULD BE YOU

apart from their many imitators. For our surprise subject this week, it could be you, Pam Pie Hope that each is "Going Places" You came to us last year from Brainerd Junior High. freshman year you became a junior high cheerleader and folk An unusual record that soon it up by becoming a senior high cheerleader just a will be out is "9:34 A.M., May few weeks ago. You are also secretary of your 5, 1961." This unique title refers sophomore class.

to the live recording made by We know that by appearance you have CBS news of the historic space blonde hair, green eyes, and stand approximately voyage of Alan Shepherd, Ameri- 5'2". You were born on March 4, 1946, and ca's first astrouant Complete coverage includes countdown, presently maintain the ripe old age of 15.

Your favorite song is the "Theme from blast-off, in flight, recovery, and Exodus," and your favorite color is lavender. Carol Tankersley, Geraldine Harris, Judy Greene first report. President Kennedy's statement is included, and the record is ended by a stirring ren-

In your spare time you like to fix people's dition of "Battle Hymn of the hair. This may tend to help you succeed in your Jerry Lewis Republic" by the Morman Taber- future ambition of opening a beauty shop.

We've also caught you with a sad, far away look in you At the movies this weekend, its Could it be that you are thinking about your red-headed boyfr Splendor in the Grass" starring Ronnie Pack, who is far away at U. T.? Ronnie, by the way, g

Well, Pam, now that we've learned all about your differ the can we get to know next week? Maybe you!

AROUND

by Janalyn Schmidt

ate of Central, has been made

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atest comments on the new Gym

girl accidentally hit the spicket in the showers in the girls' dressing room and got a real good things. dousing? Speaking o

new uniforms, understand that otton stretch pants which will be

vorn at tonight's game. Mr. Bill Morris, student teach-

The Home Economics Departyear but was unable to boost and films which it has recently

The hidden "Roving Eye The club is affiliated with allocat his favorite (?) pastime.

Time-out To Freeze

warm at football games? Taking matter blanket, wearing two or three veaters, and also, putting on uple pairs of socks are all ways beat the cold weather.

I went to one game and saw man with an electric blanket. here he plugged it up, no one nows; maybe it was on batteries.

Our football players really ave it rough. They can't wear lot of clothes like we do. Can u imagine our boys in ear muffs d overcoats?

There will be a series of home rames throughout October; so ou see someone in a corner with ouple of blankets and freezing death, look again-it's prob

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Question of the Week Who put the bomp in the mpa bomp

Mickey Roach-I didn't mean Zeke Baxter-Me!

Anita Norris — (Moment ought) Khruschev, I guess. Sophia Silver-(First she laughen burst into song Johnny Slaten-The great Bil

Bill Carter-Coach Archer. Libby Crabtree - Who did

Diane Hense-'Lonely Walls. Gayle Forester—Miss Ogle. Sandy Kaschimer — Who pu Lorraine Holder - My Santa

Barbara Talley-The same on who put the rama in the rama

Tommy Turner-I don't have Charles Ladd-Bompa bom

Martha Coppinger - I don' now, I'm fickle about many Frances Gault-The man that

ade Kellog is Corn Flakes. Judie Gilliland –Bert. Nancy Bradford-Am I really ppose to answer?

Terry Watson-My mother. Ierry Pace-Mrs Kalb Marshall Harris-My grann Bettye Richardson - Boogide

Carol Sue Averitt-But, but, Buzz Kelly-Some man on the

Lee Fairfax-Mr. Kennedy. Martha Kile-Don Juan. Penny Lafferty-The guy who

Becky Love-Who knows? Pam Catlett-I'm innocent! Wynette Hoopes-Castro.

Music For Beats?

Did you ever venture onto the second floor and hear music? How would you like pouring Well, so have I. The other mornot coffee in your shoes to keep ing I went up to investigate the

ised to be a typing room. Oh, boy, what goes on in those typing rooms! The teacher was feeding our poor student's zestful craving for that savage beat (and ooh, what a heat)

Most of the kids were goir wild on their typewriters, peckaway like murder. The teacher joined right in by clapping her hands and yelling some instructions. What is to come of this younger generation?

EFFRON'S

Chattanooga Rossville

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK



Danny Winton and Sandra Ferguson

Jan's Jottings .

The Spinsterettes held a slum er party at Pam Catlett's house

arty — "a la pizza" at Carol Jones, Linda Hodge, Ronnie ampson's house. Members help- Pack, Benny Hartman, Virginia Sampson's house. Members help-ring to demolish the four freshly Richey, Eddy McGhee, Joy Hetz-baked pizzas were: Judy White, ler, Sharon Moore, Alan Walker, Beverly Burton, Cheryl Vitatoe, Toni Lenn, Martin Elmore, Don Martha Kile, Cheryl Hill, Sharon Gerry Robinson, Sandra Newe Martha Kine, Giterly Film, Sharon Poe, Pat Arnold, Peggy Pence, Eddie Lance, Ray Moss, Bill Me-and Martha Jo Manning. Guests Elhaney, Linda Mathis, Richard were: Pam Piercy, Gloria Samp- Manning, Gene Watkins, Gloria Schmidt, It's also been rumored Hale, Lucille McGlohon, Sue that the Twix-teens are gonna Cameron, Mike Bragg, Kenny

There was a great deal of ex-itement both during and after Turvy" sock hop they had last

ber party at Pam Catiett's nouse afterwards. Those members who attended were Sophia Silver, Kay Baranowski, Geraldine Harris, Nevelyn Anderson, Frances Gault Pam Catlett. Io Newman, Moates, Jack Mason, Bill Mill. Nevelyn Anderson, Frances Gault, Pam Catlett, Jo Newman, Lynette Tribble, Gayle Forrester, Judy Jackson, Peggy Griswold, and Joyce Riddle.

Moates, Jack Mason, Bill Mill- anykind! In this, his third year at Central, Jackson, Peggy Griswold, and Joyce Riddle.

Moates, Jack Mason, Bill Mill- In this, his third year at Central, Jackson, Peggy Griswold, Group Holm, Jackson, Eddie Honor Platoon, president of the Test, Kathy Ragland, Ed Parton, Rife Tean, Noorary member and Port Chapman, Ann Cole, Judy of the Drill Team, and ROTC The Twix-teens also entertain-Paul Chapman, Ann Cole, Judy of the Drill Team, and ROTC dafter the game with a slumber Martin, Chink Brown, Roscoe colonel.

Hendrix, Linda Tallant, Sampson, Lee Fairfax, Linda Bicknell, Beverly Horner, have a real swingin' dance pretty Parker, and Benny Cuzzort

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Chattanooga . . . East Ridge

Sandra Ferguson is the 5'51/2" nale found in our senior spotht this week. Better known as dy, she came to Central three ears ago from East Side. You'll now her by her extra-blond captivating green eyes, and ne'll probably be either talking laughing! Another favorite astime of Sandy's is listening to ne radio for "The Great Im-Boys, this witty lass's ideal

nale need only be considerate and not jealous! She likes "this year's school spirit" better than thing else about Central, and fter she graduates from "U.C. navbe" Sandy hopes to become a ecretary-"Because I guess I'll ave to go work sometime

Sandra is battalion major, Anthors Aweigh vice-president, Tritreasurer, and on the gym Her pet possessions are her enior ring and her Anchor necklace, while her pet peeve is twofaced people.

In the school print shop we find our "Boy of the Week," Danny Winton, desperately trying o remove the grease that mysterously appeared on the entire

Turvy' sock hop they had last year? Well, this one's gonna be how!! know what Danny looks "Topsy-Turvy''—Part "III" Getting back to the Bradley stands "5 — oops! 671" tall," has

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KEITH'S KORNER

SMITH'S TENTH TEAM

Coach Gordon Smith, who is starting his tenth year of coaching at Central this year says this is probably the "greenest," most in-experienced squad that he has ever headed.

In past years, Cach Smith's teams have compiled a record of 213 wins as opposed to 65 defeats. Under Mr. Smith, the Pounders have had nine winning seasons; they have won four Times Cup Tournaments, more than any other area school in the history of

Six straight years, beginning in 1953-58, Cen tral Cagers won the district tournament and placed second in the state in the final year.

When asked which was the best team he had ever coached, Mr. Smith replied that the best team was probably in '56 when they were undeteam was probably in '56 when they were unde-feated in regular season games but were upset in the regional tournament. "As for the best players," he added, "Eddie Test, David Vaughn, Romie Cole and Wayne Standifer were probably the best I have ever coached. All of those boys could move well and handle and shoot the ball with exceptional accuracy."

Turning to this year's squad, we find that the "greenies" or "Purples" are headed by returning starter and letterman Captain Wayne Steel. Wayne, a forward, is the only member of the squad

Larry Hicks, also a letterman, who was out the first part of the season last year with a broken foot, has shown much improvement and will hold down the other forward spot.

First I had better explain what

ment and will hold down the other forward spot.

At guard we find Aaron Masters, a letterman who is an extremely good ball handler. Fighting for the other guard spot are senior letterman Jack Woods, Jerry Pace, an accurate shooting junior, and sophomore Buddy Bridges. Bridges, who was ineligible last year, is a fine shot and good ball handler.

On the pivot at present stands Bill Thomas 6'3" junior who didn't play last year because of bad knees. This may also be a strong factor in how long he can go this year. Pushing Thomas are two juniors, Steve Jett and Jim Standifer.

Expected to come out after football season are juniors Bobby Etter, a guard, and Steve Bevil, a forward—both fine all around players.

AS MOST OF YOU KNOW

This year, Central Cagers will be taking part in the H.I.L.— Hamilton County Interscholastic League. Other schools in the AA division include: Kirkman, Notre Dame, Red Bank, Soddy-Daisy, division include: Kirkman, Notre Dame, Ned Bark, Soddy-Dalsy, and arch rival, City. Each team in the Ad division is required to play all of the other teams on a home-and-home basis. At the end of the year there will be a champion crowned.

With the formation of this league, basketball in the area will become more interesting and competitive.



An essential part of our gr-r-r-eat football team are the ends. Pictured left to right are Kenneth Mink, Floyd Keith, Johnny Slaten, Ronald Martin, Jerry Blancett, Leon Fraley, Scott Campbell, James Standifer.

Ends Leading

the long run effective by hustling downfield and blocking. The starting offensive ends have more merit blocking points (a system used by Coach Etter) than any other position. Led by senior letterman Floyd Keith and senior Kenneth Mink, the ends have helped to roll up sixty-two points against our opponents. Along with some fine in-the-line blocking, the ends help to round out the Pounder's passing attack. Although not always receiver, the ends can be used as decoys.

There is much to be said for our defensive ends also. Playing Team In Blocking this position are junior Scott This year the ends have made Campbell and senior letterman Jim Waldrop. These two boys have made some fine defensive plays and very little vardage has been made around these two this

Floyd Keith and alternating with him is sophomore Johnny Slaten.

ifer and Leon Fraley.



Marching and twirling at all Central games are the Majorettes. Member of the corp are pictured left to right: Linda Kelley, Pat Wilson, Joan Stansier, Donna Rodric (Head Majorette), Maridon McUlrer (Assist-and Head Majorette), Janier Rogers, Nancy Bradford, Jackie Nelson, and Head Majorette), Janier Rogers, Nancy Bradford, Jackie Nelson.

BAND BY-LINE By Ann Lynn Tolmic

Two of the bands first lieu-nants, Janet Holder and Rich-

the duties of a first lieutenant are. In general they assist Direc-tor Morris Bales, the band captain, and the band sponsor in any way they can. This includes helping to train the new members to march and instructing them on band procedure.

Janet Holder, a senior this year, entered Central in 1959. Janet plays saxophone during marching season and bassoon during concert season. She came from Hardy Junior High where she played first chair saxophone and bassoon. Her activities other than the band include: Anchors Aweigh, gym staff, National Honor Society, military sponsor, and orchestra

Richard Tipton, also a senior, came to Central by way of East Lake Junior High School where he was first chair bass horn player for three years. He has played bass horn in the Central Band for three years. Richard's activities other than the band include: Key Club, Boy's Hi-Y, and exe-cutive first lieutenant of the Mili-

Lowe Elected Swimming Captain

Shirley Lowe is the newly chosn captain of Central's Swimming Club

The club, which meets every Friday from five o'clock to six, holds it's meetings at the Y.W.C.A. The members of the club may get swimming instructions under the supervision of Miss Sarah Hubbard, or they may swim at their own leisure

Girls from the ninth through the twelfth grade may join the group. At the beginning of each quarter the organization is opened for membership. The dues are Tuesday in the armory, \$3.00 a quarter.

Twenty-two girls are in the club this quarter. They are: Becky Anderson, Janice Ander-son, Jackie Brown, Peggy Burns, Another position that is filled by ends is that of defensive "rover." Holding it down now is Elaine Henry, Indo Tables, and Indoor Elaine Henry, Judy Jackson, Pam Langley, Sandra McAlister, Patricia McBryar, Elaine Matthews, Backing up our starting ends Janice Morgan, Jeanne Morgan, are juniors Ronald Martin, soph-Michele Properties of Green, omores Jerry Blancett, Jim Stand Haudiach Blanch Echaeoland Peggy Gristerady

POUNDERS TOPPLE RIDGERS 39 TO 6

Behind the outstanding run-ning of halfback Charles Ladd and the fine defensive effort of the Central line, the Pounders rolled to a 39-6 romp over a determined eleven from East Ridge before some 6,000 spectators at Chamberlain Field.

In the first quarter neither team could score with penalties stopping Central's major threats, but in the second Tommy Aiken raced all the way on a fourthand-nine draw play.

The Purples got another score when Ladd was boxed in on a sweep, fought off four Pioneer tackles, reversed his field, and raced 29 yards into the end

After the Ridgers drove for a T.D., Ladd sped 78 yards for another marker, and with ten seconds remaining in the half Bob Thompson downed Jimmy Papers in the end zone for a Renner in the end zone for a

With substitutes playing most of the second half, Ricky Cooke blocked a punt out of the end zone for another safety, Terry Haupt scored from 21 yards out, and Ladd scored on an 87 yard jaunt down the sidelines.

R.O. Round-Up

This year the R.O.T.C. Honor Platoon is headed by Danny Winton, who was elected president of the club last spring.

His officers are: vice president,

Wayne Long, secretary, Jimmy Mesevich; treasurer, Tommy Shipley; and chaplain, Freddie Scudgens.

There are twenty-one cadets who have been elected as members so far this year. The club expects to choose at least twenty nine more by the end of this year, which will increase the membership to fifty.

The purpose of the Honor Platoon is to perform at school activities and to promote leadership in R.O.T.C. cadets. Club meetings are held each

Majorettes Enter Area Baton Conta

To Compete With To Compete with Top Twirling Corps Central Majorettes are ning to enter a contest to d mine the top three corps in C tanooga area tomorrow, Sah

The corp consists of Do. Rodric, head majorette: Man McClure, assistant head in ette: Nancy Bradford, Linda ley, Jackie Nelson, Janice and Joan Stansifer, Re Phillips, who also performs the group as a solo twirler, Junior Majorette. She also member of the Chattanooga Star Twirlers, who won first title of International Cham Corp earlier this year.

Throughout the school ver majorettes participate in man school activities. They the school activities. They form at the pep meetings is ball half-time, Band Varie which is given by the band dents, Champion Night, by Program, and in any other grams when they are asked perform

All of the majorettes with and assistant head majorette and assistant nead majorete, new. The girls were selected Mr. Morris Bales, the band rector, in April. They atten-camp for a week and practi-every day this summer to bear such an excellent corps.

Passing Attack Stops Pioneers 13

Behind Larry Shelly's bulle passing to Eddie Hutson a Terry Champion, the Re Pounders rolled up a 13-0 vice over East Ridge Thursday, On

Shelly passed 15 yards to H son who snagged the ball in end-zone and Phil Lewis ran P.A.T. to put the Pounden front 7-0.

The Pioneers mishandled ensuing kick-off, and Shelly p ed the ball up and raced 50 va

to ice the game at 13-0. The Purples were outstan on defense, once stopping a Ridge at the two-yard line.

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The Students with Mr. J. Pope Dyer are preparing to participate in the American Education Week. Pictured The Students with Mr. J. Pope Leyer are preparing to participate in the American Education Week. Pictured elt to right are: (seated) Lynette Tribble, Jill Keef, Mr. J. Pope Dyer, Dee Edge, Mary Reed, Sandra Gary; standing) Linda Dantzler, Joan Crownover, Judy Yarbrough and Jane Ellen DeFriese.

tudents Present rograms On WRIP

The Social Science Department Central High School has ben a series of radio programs hich will be presented every o weeks on Station WRIP, bening on October 28.

There will be a series of five ograms with seven students king part in each broadcast. king part in each broadcast, he programs are entitled: touth Looks At Mental lath," "Youth Looks at the mily," "Youth Looks at Juven-Delinquency, "Youth Looks at feey," and "Youth Looks at od Citizenship." The students appearing on the st presentation, were Ernest

presentation were Ernest is, Janalyn Schmidt, Ricky t in the remaining programs. ticipants are chosen from the jology and psychology classes Mr. J. Pope Dyer.

The programs are being broadt from radio station WRIP at he-thirty on two Saturdays a

enior Constructs Fall-out Shelter

Mike Thompson, a senior at ntral, is now in the process of ilding a fall-out shelter in the ement of his home.

Mike received the idea and the from a September issue of le Magazine. He began con-ucting the shelter in the midof September, and he expects

complete it this week. The 8' x 8' x 16' shelter is nstructed of concrete blocks, d it will be provided with ceping facilities for four peo-e, manual blower, electric blowbattery lights, electric lights, first aid supplies. The shelter ll also have a telephone and food shelf stocked with pro-

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Student Councils Meet To Promote Sportsmanship

Student Council committees from City and Central met at Chattanooga High on October 25 to discuss sportsmanship when the football teams of these two schools meet in the Power Bowl on November 17.

In 1950, the two schools severed athletic relationships because tension and divalry grew so at the games that often violenve re-sulted among the fans. Both schools have accepted bids to the Power Bowl, sponsored by the American Legion Forty et Eight, and efforts are being made by the Student Councils to prevent such unsportsmanlike conduct.

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seers, Care Core, and San Ricky Gooke, vice-president; Lindau Wamack, secretary; Dottie Meyer, treasurer; Lynda Pease and Floyd Keith, chaplains; Nancy Jones, publicity chairman; Bill Rich, Bill Carter, Russell Dugger, Danny Winton, and Joy

> Those representing City's council were Bob Carter, president; Bill Luttrell, vice-president; Joan Hammill, secretary: Tom Hugh-es, chaplain: Steve Overall, Vicki Kelly, Phil Vonshaff, Linda Rich, Skip Bowman, Jane Cooper, Alexis Mosier, Karal Killian, and Martha Winston.

Central students were received by Bob Carter, escorted to a luncheon and then taken on a tour of the school. Then the two tour of the school. Then the two councils met and discussed ways to promote good sportsmanship.

Majorettes Receive First Place Trophy

Majorettes of Central High received the first place trophy for best corps in the Tri-State Band Festival, October 21.

Festival, October 21.

Present at the festival were each homeroom to collect the 2500 bandsmen which composed clothing and carry it to a designation. The goal for this year's drive is sixten thousand articles of clothing and carry it to a designation of the contest was held at the characteristic o

HI-Y'S TO EDIT HELLO CENTRAL

Central's Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y are now beginning work on the "Hello Central," a booklet published each year by the Hi-Y's. listing Central students and their addresses and phone numbers.

Jimmy Lee and Elaine Core. presidents of the Hi-Y's reported that the "Hello Central" will be ready for distribution around the will be taken next week in the homerooms. The actual price has not yet been established, but it will be approximately fifty cents.

Copying from school files the information necessary for the booklet, typing it and proofreading will be the contribution made by the Girls' Tri-Hi-Y. The boys will be in charge of the printing and selling the "Hello Central."

Supervising the activity is Mrs. Louise Caudle, Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges and Mr. Lester Newton, sponsors of the Hi-Y's.

American Education Week To Be Observed At Central

November 6, will be observed at a Central with assembly programs

carrying out the theme, "Your presidents of the Civitan, Lions, Schools: Time for a Progress Re-

The purpose of this week as stated by Mr. J. Pope Dyer, chairman of the American Education Week activities, is "to better acquaint the students and parents with what is being done to improve American education."

Four assembly programs will be given next Monday through be given next Monday through Thursday. These programs will all be sponsored by the FTA which, under the leadership of Mr. Dyer and its president, senior Dee Edge, is in charge of all events concerning American Education Week here.

On Monday a panel of teach ers and students will discuss the problems that face education toproblems that face education to-day. Those participating are Principal W. H. Millsaps, faculty members Mr. Dyer and either Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges or Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, and

American Education Week, students Jill Keef, Mary Reed,

and Kiwanis Clubs, will speak on Tuesday. Their main subject will be communism in relation to education. Students taking part in this program are Sandy Gary, Judy Yarbrough, and Jane Defriese

A talent program will be pre-sented Wednesday with alumni, teachers, and students partici-pating. Students having the devotions are Terry Watson and Lynette Tribble.

Mr. Robert Abernathy of Mid-dle Tennessee State College will be the guest speaker for Thursday's program

During this week there will be photographers from the local papers to take pictures of the various activities planned for the observance of American Educa-tion Week. Other publicity, as told by Mr. Dyer, is to be kept a secret but will be interesting. One event planned is Teachers' Appreciation Day.

Mr. Chism Speaks To Digest Staff

Mr. Clark Chism, advisor for the McCallie Tornado and sports writer for the Chattanooga Times spoke to the Digest Staff Tuesfirst of December. Subscriptions day, October 17, here at Cen-

The speaker explained to the staff many requirements for the paper to be prepared in good form for competition in the State Press Conference which will be held in the early spring.

Mr. Chism has attended merous press conferences and has participated as a judge for many of the high school papers en-tered in the competition.

Digest issues of November 10, and 17 will be sent to the State Press Conference for a rating. The ratings are: superior. excellent, and good.

Mr. Bales Selected To Advisory Board

Mr. Morris Bales, director of the Central High School Band was named on Wednesday, Octo-ber 18, to the National Advisory Board of Music Educators, made up of approximately two hundred band directors throughout the nation.

The object of this board is to further music appreciation, to better music affiliations in the school, and to promote better relations between parents and music educators. Mr. Bales is periodically required to fill out a questionaire on the proceedings of the school band and then return the form to the national board office where the information is studied and compared with the other reports.

Since 1940, Mr. Bales has been a band director and most of these years have been spent working at Central. His other musical activities include: the director of the Swing Band, the organization and direction of Champion Night, and the instruction of the majorettes.

Central Students Will Collect Clothes Through November 7

School annual clothing drive which started Monday, October 30. and will continue through Tuesday, November 7.

The Key Club, under the leadership of President Bill Rich and Mr. Andrew Ensminger, advisor, is sponsoring this project.

Useful articles of clothing are being collected every morning in all of the homerooms. A representative has been appointed in

Garments are now being col-then to the needy families in the ected for the Central High county who have no children enrolled in the school system. Any clothing that is not distributed will be divided among the public service organizations such as the Salvation Army or other missions around the Chattanooga area.

Miss Mary Lou Derryberry head of the art department, has supervised the making of the posters for the clothing campaign this year. Mr. S. P. Stoner, who was in charge of the drive last year, is assisting Mr. Ensminger

COMING EVENTS

Monday, November 6 - Panel discussion by faculty and students to begin American Education Week

Tuesday, November 7 — Presidents of Civitan, Lions, Kiwanis Club to speak on communism and education.

Wednesday, November 8-Talen program

Thursday, November 9 — Mi Robert Abernathy from Mic dle Tennessee State College. Friday, November 10-Pep mee

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ACT NOW TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

As you receive your report card Monday, will your grades be an element of satisfaction for a job well done or a source of dis-

The difference between happiness and disappointment was formed by you each day this year. Results of this quarter's work were molded by your efforts—not your teachers or your classmates.

A list of Do's and Dont's may help you to achieve the kind of les, Mary Howell, Linda Hulgan, afternoon, October 14, at grades you want, to admit your short-comings, and to acquire the Carol Kenderk, Kenny London, proper attitude.

Accept the grades as your own, even if they are not all for

Set a goal and endeavor to reach it by your own merits. Schedule a time and a place to study and stick to it.

Get away from interruption such as the telephone and the

DON'T:

Blame your teachers or classmates. Acquire an attitude of indolence.

Flit from one subject to another during your study time. Cheat in order to obtain good grades.

It is your decision whether you will make the grade or reject the free education provided for you in the Constitution. How will the last three-quarters of the year compare to the first quarter?

Ending the old quarter; beginning the new; and observing American Education Week, which is November 6-10 and emphasizes the value of an education, are all proclaiming to you-There is no time like the present for self improvement.

THE OBJECTIVES OF AN EDUCATION

Many people have the mistaken idea that education means school for twelve years, or perhaps longer, for the sole purpose of gathering data out of textbooks. Books are, of course, an essential part in becoming a well-educated individual, but there are other factors involved.

Scholarship is an objective of high schools and colleges but so Market," is turning out well-rounded individuals ready to live a useful life. "Angelina."

Consider some other important factors of education. One of the greatest things we can get from an education is learning to get tral were dismissed early on Oc- the University of Tennessee. along with other people. There is a surprising number of people tober 19 to see a matinee per-who don't realize the importance of having respect for their fellow- formance of "Richard III" at the participated in innumerable activities. He was in man. By this we mean being considerate of the other person's Brainerd Theater. This movie, charge of the Boys' Hi-Y for 20 years and was one position, property, and personal rights.

Another significant part of education involves students' learn-lier, was sponsored by the Chat-sponsors the Future Teachers Club. ing to react favorably to any given situation with which they will tanooga Branch of the American ing to react larveauly to any given situation of University Women. As every central student should know, and Association of University Women. Description of University Women. schools can determine to a large extent the way in which we will react to situations as we go through life.

All of the above factors—scholarship, respect for persons, and Future Teachers of America few ever surpass him All of the above factors—scholarship, respect for persons, and I clause Cataliers of the control with the favorable reaction to situations—are important in becoming well. Clubs. Our own Future Teachers the class of '62 might be interested in know-educated; but there is one thing which should have prominence. It with this oreanization. is that the educated man listens to the one who knows.

Often times we might find it difficult to listen to our elders, such as teachers and parents when they try to help us. Why don't we show our intelligence by "listening to the one who knows" and then we can make our own decision, based on our own knowledge It contains premiums and you 30 years. and on what we gain from others.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST In His Steps ALWAYS THERE

Each day I seek to tread, know I could not make it Without the help of God.

gate
I sometimes lose my way,

is but a road That leads I know not where I know He will be there.

Through the straight and narrow Bill Carter was in charge of the general committee while Donna athletic director and hear Rodric's committee worked on Mr. Morris Bales, band the decorations of purple and Mr. Sam T. Stoner. Through the wide and broader

o'clock until 12 o'clock.

J. C. L. Initiates

Pickering.

A short program was held be

But no matter where I go He is my guardian and stay.

Los Picaros Inducts

Los Picaros, Central's Spanish held its initiation of new For the initiation the boys had

The officers for the year are:

As yet the main project has of the Jame Month, English Mrs. Janie L. Shropsl of the home economic of the home economic and the state of the state of the home economic and the state of the state esident, Kenny London; viceresident, Ann Stancil; secretary, renda Harless; treasurer, James and tuture, in hope that it will assistant registrar, add to the betterment of Central Sanders; chaplain, Mildred La-nier; sergeant-at-arms, Eddie High School. Trotter; ambassador - at - large, loria Taylor.

The members are: Phil Adams, Robert Bacon, Clarence Baird, Sharon Brumlow, Rosa Campbell, Sandra Crane, Lynda Daw son, Sandra Denton, Sharon Ervin, Brenda Harless, John Hayn-Mildred Lanier, Levon Prestwood, Doris Reynolds, James freshments were served. Sanders, Jerry Sanders, Anne Stancil, Gloria Taylor, Michele Old members that attended Stancil, Gloria Taylor, Michele Old members that attended graduate, and their day tripton, Eddie Trotter, Carolyn were: Gary Adkins, Jimmy Bell, Diane, are now residing in Zelinsky

The club sponsor is Miss Mary Ellen Rice.

Disc and Dat

Chris Granger, Mary Grese Big band sounds by the orchesra of Ted Heath are highlighted "Big our review this week. Band Gershwin" is the latest L Pease, and Bob Roth. P. disc cut by this Londoner and his aggregation. Although not available in stereo, this record Louise Hunter, sponsor, Mrs. creditors," the will said, "s. Shore Offs recently made a till he has time to step around will anneal to anyone who en. Walter L. Pickering, and Mrs. would like to have the property of the prope will appeal to anyone who enjoys this type of music. The ar- Walter R. Dantzler rangements are good, as Ted

Heath's always are Mr. Harry Belafonte has a new ilbum out, recorded in his usual nigh style. The rhythm of "Jump Latin American tunes "Land of the Sea and Sun," "Kingston

with this organization.

It contains premiums and , send in the box top if you want See you next week.

Movie, Open House Planned By Council

ere at Central are fo Members of the Student Coun- ni. cil, in the last two months, have teach was born here cil, in the last two months, have or the Central Spirit dre planned two projects—the Junior planned two projects—the first High Open House and the first them in its family feature movie of the year.

Faculty alumni For planning the open house, Arlie Hoodenpyl, head Bill Carter was in charge of the science departs the decorations of purple and solution of gold C's and footballs, and Jerry world history; Mr. James, Reese's prepared the refreshments of cookies and cakes. The ments of cookies and cakes. The department, Mr. Ralph is the cookies and cakes are considered to the cookies and cakes. event took place on the night of ger, physics teacher: —Selected from Upward Central game and lasted from 10 Rothers (Central game and lasted from 10 Rothers). Ruth Hodges, history club coordinator and On October 25, students atcounselor; Miss Minnie Members October 26 tended the first feature movie, gan, head of the Eng Rock-A-Bye, Baby, which was ment and Champior shown in the school auditorium. Miss Ellen Mullennix The admission price of 25¢ per brarian; Mrs. Flora B. For the initiation the boys had to wear perfume and jewelry, and the girls could wear no makeup or comb their hair during the out the school year. gebra teacher and alu tary-treasurer; Miss and advisor to the Digest Anne Moffitt, English

So You've Got A

Whether the am'

Fifteen members of

Former Student Is

14 New Members ed in West Berlin, German Initiation for new members of the Junior Classical League of the Junior Classical League of year tour of duty. He is an Central took place Saturday career officer in the come avis, LaVerne Thomas, saturday afternoon, October 14, at the Brainerd Community Center.

A short program was held beColonel Hodges served as "levy, and Janice Rogers." Colonel Hodges served as ficer in both Korea and The Nite Owls lived up to their the class good.

fore initiation after which re-Linda Dantzler, Joanna Duggan, Russell Dugger, Geoffrey Legat, Marleitta Mahoney, and Sue

bie Ruth Hodges, is a li teacher, a guidance worker Their slaves, the new members, the club co-ordinator at Ce ere: Harry Austin, Patricia Dexter Denney, a seventh Clay, Joe Dzik, Grace Elmer, here at Central, is his nepl

Spencer Harris, Ronnie Lance, Six prominent men Jayne Lenn, Ruth Love, Peggy Milburn, Edward Morris, Gary named as pallbearers in the of a man who died pennil owing them considerable Walter L. Pickering, and Mrs. would like to have them

IT COULD BE YOU

Up Calypso" is something to listen to. Songs included are MR. DYER SUPPORTS SCHOOL DRIVer, Carol Sue Averitt, Carolyn

Mr. J. Pope Dyer, teacher of sociology and psychology and ope, Sybil Austin, Linda Wahes social science department at Central is in our successful ack, Ann Dickerson, Alwayne "Baly Mena," and of the social science department at Central, is in our surprise light today. Mr. Dyer has been teaching here for the past 28 Thirty-four students from Cen- He received his education at Middle Tennessee State Colle

which starred Sir Lawrence Oliv- of the very few to receive its service pin. He now

As every Central student should know, Mr. The A.A.U.W. had as one of its early projects, the forming of has become, "Let's beat Mr. Dyer's room," but

Washington and New York.

Outside of school, we find that our teacher plays an Grocer showing cereal box to part in the Signal Mountain Baptist Church, where he he astomers: "Youngsters love it! office of deacon. He has taught a Sunday school class for

We got our information from . . . oops-can't tell. That party of

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK



gan's Jottings

in activity brewing among the ial clubs lately and on Friday

Commander In Be All the Anchors Aweigh met
Former student, Lt. Cafter the game at Barbara TalDonald Hodges has been and house. Those attending y's house. Those attending re: Shirley Lowe, Barbara Janet Holder, Linda Talley, Janet Holder, Ellida Thomas, Sandy

Mrs. Hodges, the former ame by making real "Nite Bern Bennext, also a C. wh?" out of themselves at forgraduate, and their days member Alice Coppinger rney's house. The members many with him.

Mr. Hodges aunt, Mill sincy Jones, Lorraine Holder, ie Ruth Hodges, is a kiernda Spakes, Nancy Bracher, a guidance worker, hand Honge, Jana Smith, Francie club co-ordinator at Ces Gant, and former president, exter Denney, a seventh.

The Shove-Offs gathered at nie Pruitt's house after the East idge game, also. Those endur-g a sleepless night were: Janice Bettye Richardson, nie Pruitt, Mickey Roach, Judy president; Janie Pruitt, vice- said.

an Himes' house were: Elaine

nith Carrie Iean Himes, Donna odric, and Maridon McClure

mber parties seem to be the Room For Improvement

Want to improve your second quarter grades? Then take heed! (1) At the end of the day, throw all of your books in your locker. (If a teacher is looking or your parents insist on your bring-

ing books home, only bother with the lightest). (2) In class look out the winw-it's much more interesting. Shoot paper wads-the teacher will appreciate your alertness. Shout "FIRE"—the break will do

(3) Always turn your homework in late and sloppy. (Your teacher will certainly enjoy staying up all night diciphering your paper)

(4) The night before an exam enjoy a good time with the gang. You can always find someone from whom to copy.

The instructor in a YWCA charm course was urging her students to give their escorts every chance to be gallant.

nge in officers; Janice Thurs- and open the door for you," she Then, bowing to reality ent; Pat Baker, secretary- she added, "But if he's already in erer; and Katherine McBry- the restaurant and starting to order, don't wait any longer!"

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Rossville

LaVerne Thomas is the honored senior girl of this week's Digest. If you see "Verne" on think all the teachers are great. the Office Force during fourth period, you'll know her by her never been to a school where I sitting in class how many heads short 5'1" stature and her short felt more at home. brown hair; but there's no telling brown hair; but there's no teling what color her changeable hazel I especially like the school spirit.

The patches of living red in Central's tree signify the coming period, she'll probably be looking for a radio playing "Red Sails in think all of the teachers are so revealed the changing seasons and The Sunset" or be gazing at one nice. of her favorite possessions -Sam's picture!

One of the biggest influences besides Sam-in the service) in Verne's life at the moment is music. She has been playing the clarinet since she attended gram- greatest school in the South, in the faculty picmar school and is our band sponor this year.

Verne's activities this year are: Anchors Aweigh, vice-president of the Office Force, National Honor Society, FBLA, Key Club Calendar girl, and of course, band

When she graduates this year she plans to start right in next

ing and the military bands.

Jimmy came to Central from Junny came to Central from McMinnville City High. Music behind those ivory walls. Then niversary. The prisoners all had also plays an important part in Jimmy's life. He plays the trumpet, one day hopes to be a band director and has been selected feet, and an occasional yelp. for the all East Tennessee Band It's really fun to observe those for two years. Even the band poor student's faces when they members have tagged him with a come to the pencil sharpeners. musical phrase of a nickname- Some of the looks they have al-'Tu Tu Ku!"

But not all for our boy is nusic! Two of his other favorite eager to get in, and once in, even interests are swimming and girls! Speaking of girls — his ideal would be a Christian and nicelooking. His activities also include the Key Club, and presi- about the Old West said that dent of the Hi-Y.

If you see 5'11" Jimmy work- before he was 21 years old. ing at the M & J, you'll recog- A girl who had been listening nize him by his brown crew cut, open-mouthed asked, brown eyes, and friendly manner. make of car did he drive?"

Question of the Week NOSIN' After nine weeks at Central,

what do you think of the school? AROUND Joan Ireland-Oh, I love it! I by Janalyn Schmidt

nic on October

odd objects to be

to over one dollar! Seniors! Don't dilly-dally when

pected was a few cents, but he

raised the bids on a stuffed ape

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The warden of a Midwest

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Susan Sliger—Oh, I like it! I've window." Did'ja ever notice while are turning to the window (the

Debbie Harless—I like it! I of fall. The tree, which has built, has

has grown and matured with the Sandy Gary - Spine tingling, school. hair-raising, ear-piercing. Great!
Rodger Young—It's the most!
Rodger Young—It's the most!

Reva Rhoades-I think it's the midst! Mr. Morgreatest school I've ever been to. ris Bales, that is. James Sanders-I think it's the It seems that at

the whole world! Sharon Brumlow — I like it! 12 several of the teachers brought Everybody is real friendly.

Beverly Miles-It's a real nice sold. The band leader served as school. Everyone's so friendly, autcioneer. The highest price ex-The teachers are all very nice.

For Birds Only

From our perch on the flag- in NOW! ummer working as a secretary. The Boy of The Week featured and I have beheld in quite a with band sponsor LaVerne is while. It's so peaceful until eight-Jimmy Lee, captain of the march- forty-five. Then things really start jumping.

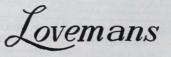
start jumping.

the kind of party they'd recommend to celebrate his 25th an-The the same idea—Open House.

bright side. In 16 hours you'll be most make me cry. I just don't understand how they can be so more eager to get out! Well, that's a human for you!!

A teacher telling his class Billy the Kid had killed 21 men

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WILDCATS DROP POUNDERS 26-7

Truitt Scores Three

The Oak Ridge Wildcats comto upset the Purples 27-6 on Friday, October 27, at windswept Chamberlain Field.

In the first period Oak Ridge rolled to Central's 13 yard-line on a 31 yard sprint by Freddy White. Truitt scored on a two-yard plunge after carrying the ball to that point in two plays.

On the following kickoff, the moved to their own 30 but Bill Rich, attempting to pass, fumbled on the 16, and Danny Watson picked it up and raced to the 4 yard-marker. Truitt scored in two plays to put the Ridgers ahead 13-0

Charles Ladd gathered in the kickoff on his own 13 and the 87 yards up the middle for a Central marker. Jones booted the P.A.T. to put the Pounders back in the game 13-7 at the half.

In the third stanza the Wildcats marched to the Central 15 where Truit split the middle of the line for another T.D. White ran the extra point to make the score 20-7.

Ladd gave the Purples added hope with a fancy 37 yard jaunt to the 14, but another fumble ended the march.

Central again threatened on the Wildcat 16 yard-line only to have Jimmy Qualls intercept a

Oak Ridge's final talley came on a 36 yard pass from Qualls to Joe Davis with 30 seconds remaining.

R. O. ROUND-UP

Congratulations are in order Congratulations are in order to the R.O.T.C. Department for the excellent program presented at McCallie Field during the 1961 edition of Presentation of Sponsors held on October 19,

Sharp-looking officers and neir sponsors highlighted the evening as the couples were in-troduced to the audience by Cadet Sergeant Dayle Harding, member of the Central High School Announcers Club.

When the military sponsors had been presented, the officers es-corted them to the front of their companies which marched in front of the reviewing stand.

The officers in review were Cadet Colonel Danny Winton and Sponsor Terry Watson and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel David Wilkinson and Sponsor Carolyn Byrd.

As an added attraction, Central's Drill Team performed a number of difficult maneuvers with excellent precision for which they received large round of applause as they marched off the field.

After the program, a reception and dance was held by the R.O.T.C. Department in Nelson Hall. In the receiving line were Cadet Colonel Winton, Battle Group Commander; Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Terry Haupt, Deputy Battle Group Command-er; and Captain Richard W. Brown, P.M.S.

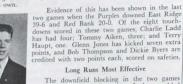
The band, under the direction of Mr. Morris Bales, played the "Star Spangled Banner" and several marches to add to the oc-

KEITH'S KORNER

by Floyd Keith

Offense Begins To Roll

bined three Central fumbles, an intercepted pass, and the 99 yard rushing of fullback Dick Truitt have a great defense, the offense is beginning to blossom and come rushing of tulbback Dick Truitt have a great defense, the offense is beginning to blossom and come While the fact continues to hold true that the Pounders still



The downfield blocking in the two games

The gownheid blocking in the two games mentioned has been fine also. It has enabled Central backs to score on runs of 29, 87, 21, 78, 72, 27, 44, and 35 yards. Aside from these scores, the swift Pounder backs have tallied several six pointers which were called back because of

In the games with both Red Bank and East Ridge, the offense had the ball between two-thirds and three-fourths of the time. This was not only helpful in mounting Central's score but also in helping the defense to hold both the Lions and Pioneers to a total of six

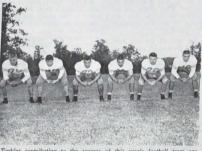
Advantage of Being Ahead

There are several advantages of being ahead in a football game, some of which are the feeling of a possible win, being able to play a more controlled game, but possibly the most important is the using of freer substitution.

When Coach Etter finds the Pounders ahead (which has been often this year), he likes, as many coaches do, to substitute a great deal. Not only does this give more boys a chance to play but also gives them real game experience which they can use next year.

Congratulations in Order

Charles Ladd was voted "Back of the Week" by the Chattanooga Times for his outstanding play in the East Ridge game as was Tommy Aiken in the Red Bank game. Also, Bill Thompson received the lineman award for the latter game, presented by the same newspaper. Bill made the Associated Press Checklist for allstate nominations in the East Ridge game.



Tackles contributing to the success of this year's football team are pictured left to right: Bob Thompson, Charles Glenn, Dickie Phillips, George White, Bob Baldwin, and Jimmy Waldrop.



Ladd rolls for yardage against Red Bank Lions.

BAND BY-LINES

By Ann Lynn Tolmie

The marching band participated in several events between October 19 to 21.

Thursday, October 19, they performed at the R.O.T.C. Presentation of Sponsors.

Friday night, October 20, they played at the half-time proceedings of the Central-Red Bank same.

Saturday afternoon, 21, the Parading Pounders represented Central in the seventh annual Chattanooga Tri-State Band Festival. The contest had fortyone bands competing from Chattanooga and the Tri-State area. The bands are divided into six classifications which are deter-mined by adding the population of the upper three grades in the high school, plus any members in the band who are not enrolled in the three grades. All bands who participated received trophies in

Each band is judged on three main points—playing, marching, and general effect. The judges were as follows: A. E. (Bill) Mcwere as follows: A. E. (Bill) Mc-Clain, Memphis, Tennessee; Wil-liam (Bill) Day, Humboldt High School, Humboldt, Tennessee; Bodie Hinton, Auburn Univer-sity, Auburn, Alabama. Central, with a precision drill

relation to their ratings

and formation routine, marched away with a rating of excellent.

Central majorettes entered this contest and received a Class A, Division 1 rating. This is the Division 1 rating. This is the highest award possible. The majorette judge was Nancy Smelley of Northport, Alabama who is a former "Miss Majorette of Ala-bama."

POUNDERS BLANK LIONS BY 20 T

Charles Ladd, Central's pound, right halfback, p that dynamite comes in packages as he ate up yard yard to lead the Pounden 20-0 win over the Red Lions on a cold Friday October 21

On the other side of the field was speedster Tommy who hit paydirt from 27. out in the final minutes of 38 yards on a romp over b

Ladd scored in the s stanzas with a 38-yard trip the end-zone. He also rao yards from another touch but it was called back penalty.

In the second half Aiken loose the second time and ran potential Lion tacklen a 72-yard talley.

Glenn Jones kicked two versions to end the scoring subs played the final act.

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JUNIORS TOP **IRISH BY 34-6**

The Central Junior High Pounders finished their season last Thursday, October 26, as they defeated Notre Dame 34-6.

Eddie Hudson and Larry Shelley combined to lead the Junior Pounder offense. Shelly tossed four times to Hudson for touchdowns and ran the other one on quarterback keeper.

Hudson's longest completion was for 40 yards while the others each.

In the extra point department Phil Lewis had two along with David Shelton and Terry Champion, who had one each. Hudson wound up as the lead-

Pounder scorer this year with 42 points followed closely by Lewis who had thirty-eight.

WALDROP, PHILLIPS, THOMPSON HEAD CENTRAL HIGH TACKLE CORPS THIS YEAR

In key positions on the Pounder's line this year are the tackles Blocking of the tackles is important in nearly every play the quarterback calls.

Besides being important on offense, the tackles have a large responsibility on defense. "If the opposing line can whip our tackles, then there goes the ball game," says Coach Farmer, head line coach.

Holding down the tackle spots on offense this year are senior letterman Jim Waldrop and junior letterman Dick Phillips. These boys not only block in the line well, but also block downfield which springs our backs loose for long touchdown runs. Backing up these two starters are senior Bob Thompson and sophomore George White.

Defensive tackles include Philwere for 31, 25, and 29 yards lips and Bob Thompson, who replaces Waldrop. When Waldrop switches to end on defense. Next in line are Ricky Cooke, a senior and offensive guard, and George White. Occasionally filling this spot is junior Blain McGuffey, also an offensive guard.

Early in the season, the Pound-Mike Randolph and Mark ers lost the services of junior Smith were the defensive stand-outs for Central. Both are tackled attack and althoughtral High School ers lost the services of junior Library



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Certificate winners of the National Development Tests (NEDT) are pictures above

unior High Clubs Have Reorganized;

Seek Memberships Clubs open to the junior high hool students at Central have cently reorganized and are now

mpaigning for new members. The clubs which any seventh, the clus which any severith, thth, or ninth grader may join e: the Junior Red Cross, spon-Miss Edna Cross; the ible Club, Miss Margaret Winst; the Camera Club, Mr. C. Towery; and the Y-Teen Club Girls, Mrs. Elinor A. Shaver. o become a member of any of se clubs, students merely turn their name to the sponsor and tend the next meeting. The nnouncer's Club, sponsor, Mrs. ora Flenniken, and the Library tall, Miss Ellen Mullinex, are en to membership only by

These clubs meet every first d third Thursday of the month ith their respective sponsors. One of these clubs, the Ycen Club for Girls, held its first eeting on November 2 in Room The purpose of this meeting as to recruit new members and elect officers. Miss Dot Gilert, the Y-Teen advisor from ie Y.W.C.A., was on hand to

Throughout the year the Yeens hold many activities, the ost important of which is the nual Potato Chip Sale. This ive is held in the spring, and is primarily a money-making oject. At the end of the sale wards are given to the girls in ich school who sell the most otato chips and to the one girl elling the most in the entire hattanooga area. These prizes e awarded at the annual Potato Chip Rally, a big party given or all Y-Teens at the Y.W.C.A.

REMINDER

Only 4 days left to order a CHAMPION. School Bank. \$5.00

Central Organizes First Booster Club

Plans for the first Booster Club at Central High were begun on October 26 in a meeting in the principal's office.

Rickey Smith, a student who came to Central from Indiana this year, is the instigator of this group. He said that the school he attended in Indiana had a Booster Club, and the pep at the games was high.

The Booster Club will travel to Knoxville for the game with Knoxville Young tonight. This will be the first time Central has had a special section for unified cheering.

At each of the football and basketball games, a section of the stands will be roped off to seat the members in a cheering sec-

The purpose of Central's Boost-er Club is to boost the Central Spirit, do away with individual cheering, and present a unified cheering block that will provide more effective cheering at the

Membership is open to all Cen-

Honor Society Hears Mr. George Connor

Mr. George Connor, professor of English at the University of Chattanooga, spoke to the Annie Mae Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society here at Central on the afternoon of October

The topic of his speech was "Going to College." Mr. Connor commented that the theory that everyone should go to college is wrong. He advised that students who do not like to read should not attend college because of the extensive reading requirements. He stated that the difference between high school and college was shifting responsibility from teachers to the students.

Mr. Connor closed his talk by urging that college was not only to prepare a person for his voca-tional work but also to create more intelligent citizens for

Mr. Connor is a graduate of Central High and was a member of the National Honor Society.

The National Honor Society is sponsored by Mrs. Virginia M.

TWO ENTER CENTRAL FROM CUBAN BASE

and Phyllis, a junior, attended an personalities. American school there on the base. At this school, Spanish as the Student Council, on the year well as English is required of all book staff, in the junior-senior students. Therefore, Sidney and play, and was voted "Wittiest" Phyllis took two years of Spanish in the personalities. and are now in the third year Phyllis reported that the family

out school activities.

Phyllis and Sidney Patchett Phyllis was treasurer of the have recently entered Central Student Council, co-editor of the after a two year stay at the school paper, "Buccaneer," on the United States Naval Base of year book staff, worked in the Guantanamo, Cuba, where their library, chairman of the property father, a naval commander, was committee for the junior-senior play, participated in the fourth While the Patchett family lived of July water ballett and was in Guantanamo, Sidney, a senior, voted "Best Dancer" in the school

Sidney was vice-president of

Spanish class here at Central. enjoyed living out of the United

Juniors, Sophomores Receive Awards for NEDT Achievement

Thirty-two Central juniors and sophomores will receive certificates during assembly on November 15 in recognition of their outstanding achievements on the National Educational Development

Recipients of these certificates are: juniors, Phil Adams, Scott Campbell, Sharilyn Deerman, Bobby Etter, Terry Farr, Gayle Forester, Frances Gault, Stanley Hall, William Harmon, Robert Haynes Steve Jett, Patricia Mc-Bryar, Pat Owens, Alice Petty, Gerry Reece, Charles Sedmon, Sharon Skipper, and Lynette Tribble; and sophomores, Clarke Banta, Jimmy Bell, Joanna Dug-gan, Russell Dugger, Drueta Grif-fith, Elsie Harris, Wesley Hasfith, Elsie Harris, Wesley Has-den, Gary Hawk, Marlietta Ma-honey, Peggy Milburn, Robert Pratt, Kenneth Tipton, and Judy Yarbrough.

Juniors receiving awards are in the 95 and above percentile of the state composite and the sophomores ranked in the 92 and above percentiles on the NEDT test given in March, 1961.

Prepared and administered by Prepared and administered by SRA, the National Education exams provide scores in English, social studies, mathematics, na-tural sciences, and word usage. The evaluation of educational strengths and weaknesses is particularly important at this stage of a student's scholastic career, according to education experts. Thereby school authorities, parents, and the student may make better decisions about future

City Council Pays Central Return Visit

On Wednesday, November 1. the Student Council of Central received a return visit from the City High Council in an effort to promote good sportsmanship between the two schools.

Students from City were me at the door by Central Council Quintet Performs president, Terry Haupt. After name tags were distributed, the group selected their lunches from the cafeteria and ate in the reception room. Following the luncheon, the sportsmanship project was discussed. It was decided that each school would have assembly programs and that R.O.T.C. boys from each school will usher at the City-Central Power Bowl game on November 17. At the conclusion of the meeting, the City students were taken on a tour of the school.

The meeting was presided over by the presidents of the two councils, Terry Haupt from Cen-tral and Bob Carter from City. Central's host included Bill Carter, Ricky Cooke, Elaine Core, Russell Dugger, Nancy Jones, Russell Dugger, Floyd Keith, Dottie Meyer, Joy Lewis, Bryant Millsaps, Lynda Pease, Bill Rich, Donna Rodric, and Linda Wamack. Visitors from City were Bob Carter, Jane

ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET; ELECT OFFICERS

Central High School's Alumni banquet on October 26 at seven o'clock in Nelson Hall with 240 former students and friends of Central attending.

During a business meeting be-fore the banquet, new officers for the coming year were elected. Those chosen were: president, Houston Braddock; dents, Ray Moss, Jr., Miss Zelma Lansford, re-elected, Hoggie La-siter, Leon Haley, and Leo Mat-heney; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Flora Ware, re-elected. Outgoing officers are: president, Jerry Perry; vice-presidents, Bucky Shamburger and W. E. Phillips.

Decorations were arranged by Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Clingnon. Each department at school made a contribution to the decorations by sending an exhibit to be displayed.

Entertainment was provided by a magician and a ventrilo-quist. The Girls' Tri-Hi-Y served. Since the FBLA had been helping the association with filing, the girls were invited to sell Cen-tral buttons at the gathering.

Among guests seen at the din-ner were Commissioners Dean Peterson and H. P. Dunlap. other special guest was George Keen, class of 1930, consul to Zurich, Switzerland.

In E.T.E.A. Orchestra

Five members of the Central High School Orchestra performed with the East Tennessee Or-chestra at the ETEA conference, October 27, in Knoxville, Ten-

Sophia Silver earned the hone of playing first chair viola. Pam Smith had the distinction of playing fourth chair violin. Jo New man, Dayle Harding, and Susan McKaig also played in the or-These students were chestra. selected earlier this year out of a group from the entire East Tennessee area. They were required to try-out again at the conference to determine which chairs they would hold.

The orchestra under the direc tion of Mr David Van Vactor, performed at the afternoon session of the conference, playing several numbers and accompanying the Junior High All State

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GRATITUDE - A TEACHER'S REWARD

Out of gratitude and esteem to the instructors of Central High School, one day this week was set aside as "Teacher Appreciation Day." This day, held in connection with American Education Week, gave a chance for the students to acknowledge the contributions which the teachers make to our school.

Through this observance we are made aware of the great McBryar; Pat Ramsey and Charservice rendered to us, as young Americans, by our teachers. Without them, our nation could never be great because teachers are responsible for educating the future leaders of the United States.

amount of time and work they put into their profession. Many of us, when called upon to go a little beyond the call of duty, feel irritated at having to do something which might interfere with our "after school life." Yet we seldom stop to consider the time teachers spend outside of the classroom doing things for their

Most of us have heard the statement that teaching is one of the most rewarding professions on earth. Often we wonder how front, and white blouses. The this can be so, for we realize that money nor fame can make it club has also changed their sumglorious (celing which comes from seeing a pupil grow in knowledge) cotton dresses with tie belts and rewarding for all instructors. Yet only a teacher can explain the mer uniforms to green polished

Once more, allow us to remind the students of Central that sack appliqued on the left Helpers Course as the Academic now, not tomorrow or the next day, is the time to let their teachers know how much they appreciate what they are doing for themand their society

TAKING THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

ACT, NEDT, PSAT, College Board, Merit Scholarship. What grammed white blouse. do these letters and names mean to you?

They can mean your future. The future is up to you, your determination, and your ability to reach a goal.

Aptitude tests are the first step on your road to success. To determine what you would be best qualified to do is the purpose of an aptitude test such as the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test given early in October.

If you are given an inch, take a mile on the road to success by preparing for and taking college entrance tests. It is said that college graduates earn on the average of \$150,000 more in a lifetime college graduates earn on the average of \$150,000 more in a lifetime than a person of the high school educational level. Other than break between classes are the highly selected students chosen economic reasons college is important because it broadens your knowledge, it gives you more friends, and it usually grants you job For an A or B student, college entrance is generally red but along with good grades an entrance examination must be taken. A test of this kind, the ACT, was given November + what happens? The bell rings cial honors. He can now apply This test will be repeated in February for the convenience of those who did not register for the first examination.

"May I?" Yes, you may take a giant step in your future by taking any and all scholarship tests offered. Probably the best You stand there and listen be known scholarship test is the Merit Scholarship Test.

Scholarships range financially from part tuition to full tuition and geographically from nation wide to area scholarships. Many you are late for class. colleges, business firms, and religious sects give scholarships to deserving students.

Your future is in your hands. What will you do? Test are available. See the guidance department soon.

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK

AROUND

A 1959 grad-

uate, Brenda

Underwood, was

elected Home-

at T.P.I. While

at Central her

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ed: editor - in

chief of the Di-

Paul Henze, who graduated in

To change from U.T. and go

by Janalyn Schmidt

This week I am traveling to

the Army, Tennessee Polytechnic

Institute, and Middle Tennessee

Pvt. James L. McGuffey, a



Mary Long and Bobby Gaston

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST

On Saturday night, October 28 at 6:30, the Spinsterette Club be surprised if he's lugging in hereby heautify the sensor be surprised if he's lugging in hereby heautify the sensor head of two trucks full of hay and headed for Harrison Bay for a larguitar! His favorite push on the surprised of the surprised in the surprised in the surprised of the surprised in the surprised of the surprised of the surprised in the surprised of th and Kenneth Mink; Nevelyn Anderson and Mike Baumstark; Judy lackson and Bill Riley; Gayle Forester and Buzz Kelly; Frances Farris and Aaron Masters; Pam Catlett and Richard Tipton; Peggy Griswold and Tommy Shipley; Shirley O'Neal and Larry Welch; Lynn Potter and Jerry Klein; Anita Rogers and Johnny Martin;

Brenda Spakes and Jimmy Waldrop; Janice Runyan and George Raines; Janice Cargile and Bud NOSIN les Lovern; Ann Templeton and Jerry Mayfield; Carol Lewis and Danny Christian; and Jeanne Another factor to consider when evaluating our teachers is the McCoy and Johnny Slaten.

The Vagabonds and Anchor Aweigh have decided on new winter uniforms this season.

State College to bring you news winter green wool skirts, weskets of the outstanding activities of having double buttons in the several of Central's graduates. the familiar hobo stick and knap- from the Automotive Mechanics

The Anchors Aweigh decided ting of superior. upon straight navy blue skirts and three-quarter length sleeved blazers trimmed with white braid in front and the familiar white anchor placed on the left should-

The Bells Are Ringing

Have you ever been slammed and the National Honor Society. right, shiny shoe polish ruined 1958, has qualified as a Dis-tinquished Military Student in your classmates who are trying to get to other classes? the Army Reserve Officers Train-

Well, I have. The five minute most hectic times at Central.

You go to the third floor and cial advanced course in think you have enough time to ROTC program, Paul was one get a book from your locker, and of twelve chosen to receive speand you are late for class.

A friend comes up to you in Army if he so desires. the hall and starts talking to you. cause being rude and walking off Nichols and Ann Pickering, both is out of the question, so again 1961 graduates and members of

Bell's can spell trouble, but cause of outstanding scores on they also let you go home in the pre-entrance tests have been able

R-R-Ring. Here comes the one of the hardest subjects required.

Mary Long and Bobby G tured in the Digest spotligh

Mary has been a Cenh since she came from Dickinso the eighth grade. She has Committees are appointed and recognized as charles are the committees are appointed and

Her favorite pastime is to be tween colleges, but she has work this year are the ones for eye on Middle Tennessee Stas the Junior High Open House—
Murfreesboro. is in a whirl trying to choose Fellas, this cute 5'11/2", bm

yed, brown-tressed gal's

pov should be tall, dark-h cute, nice, polite, and Chris

school math teacher. hair and green eyes, and be surprised if he's lugging a thereby beautify the school.

Bobby is a member of the port it to your homeroom rep-Club, the Senate, and basic centaive, and he will bring it editor of the Champion under refere the Council. editor of the Champion stall

His well thought out plan Special notes to an analysis and the special notes to win this male's be sudents from his department was you should be cute funds have professions or occupations and special notes.

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Mr. Richard Sapp, formerly Students in grades 7-12 at Central Sapp, formerly Students Sapp, formerly Sapp, formerly Students Sapp, formerly Students Sapp, formerly Sapp, f

vers in Chattanooga.

Nurses at Erlanger Hospital

1957 graduate and editor-in-chief Gretchen Thomas—I'd gir nooga in 1958. He is presently day, November 2.

> Bobbie Singer - Ugh, I'd id Gary Gober, a recent Central and 150 words in length. before it multiplied.

of the rotunda.

Shirley O'Neal—Pick it upa

Lorine Bates Wood is preslake it home for supper.

ake it home for supper. Richard Tipton — I'd saw Staff at Erlanger Hospital. Gary Ford—Jump over it. Mary Barrows, which is now

Dee Edge Turn it over to us, was formerly Superintendent police department. Mary Martha Griggs-Pu a box and take it t

Judy Greene-I'd braid its from the military to take a spend make it wear crinolines. Howard Rettis - You do 'll be looking for it.

Wanda Gilreath-I'd put eotards on it and make for a regular commission in the the "U.T."

Ruth Grese-I don't know ve're going to get kicked to M.T.S.C., we find that Judy study hall if you don't quit ing these intelligent question Pat Owens-I'd give t the National Honor Society, be-

Olinger for his birthday. (A zucchini is a cultured to skip taking freshman English, of yellow squash having a b growth and long, dark green der flesh). Chattanooga Cer

Disc and Dat Areas For Discussions

Many students would be sur-Movie time rolls around agai here at Central next Monday November 13. The "Eddie Du sed at the amount of business ssed in a Student Council and Kim Novak and is in color

recognized as chaplain of they, in turn, have separate meta-like Owls, secretary of the mass to formulate their plans. December 7, we have "Safari" there Force, military spons, Many inness it takes more than free Force, military spons, for them to make kept Club Calendar gone, the mass of the Here also is the movie sched the plans; but afterwards they have plans; but afterwards they cls," a full length color cartoon port to the Council to get apport to the committees ruary 4 is "The Man from Lar

that Elvis Presley has out a new includes the general com- album. The recording is the his includes the general committee, refreshment committee, sound track from his latest movie, coration committee, and the the refreshment committee, and the grains of the distribution of amittee and the grains committee, and the grains (committee, and the grains). Still selling good west tension; Dr. Richard V. Allen, strategy researcher and proposed from the grains of the Student Council pins, Everybody.

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Promotes Essay Contest

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Among their duties are: keep the student records for all grades; recording individual statistics for those who have attending the few women turns and essay will be published.

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which the Student Council city-Central Game

In order to promote friendlier

Donna Jones—Step on it. Many Martin, was principal Nancy Bradford—I'd take for Hill jumor High in Dalph to the second floor steep on, Georgia, for several years. on Wednesday, November 1, and they are present during each to the second floor step. John Dyer Mr. Dyer's son, reJohn Dyer Mr. Dyer's son, reJohn Dyer Mr. Dyer's son, reJohn Dyer Mr. Dyer's son, rethe teachers, in turn, to Miss school year.

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greed the Outstanding Club.

Minnie Lee Morgan, head of the In addition

The property of Gayle Forester-Kick it. Award at the University of Chat- English Department, by Thurs- registrar, Mrs. Ellis is Principal aching at the University of

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50 Students Attend U. S. Strategy Seminar

Fifty Central High School history students attended a seminar on American Strategy, October 26, at the Rogers Theatre.

The program began at 9:00 a.m. with the National Anthem Freddie Plank. You can never pass him in the hall when he and Allegiance to the Flag. At noon the senior history students has a special reason for being so happy. Could it be that cute sponsored by the Rotary Club at Hotel Patten. Four top authorities on differ-

nt phases of Communism spoke the seminar: Dr. Paul Blackburn, specialist on psychological warfare and professor at iniversity of California; resentative for his homeroom. Frank R. Barnett, former Rhodes scholar and authority on Eastsubject of favorites, he swings to "Bristol Stomp, professor of social sciences at If you are looking for a record Georgia Tech: and R. R. Rich She hopes to work next any programs, pennant sales, and ner and, after complete age Giv-Central committee.

The volume is not that special source in a romantic mood, Doris Day has for Freedom, an organization to the special source of the spec

Two informative films, "Night mare in Red" and "Red China-

Present at the seminar were refresentatives from many leading cities of the South. Knox-ville, Nashville, Atlanta, and Chisel in hand stood a sculptor Memphis are only a few cities represented. There were representatives from as distant as the And his eyes lit up with a smile state of Indiana attending.

School Registrars Perform Many Duties

Pauline Ellis, Central High vities they perform.

Among their duties are: keepwith every senior to see if they command. have the correct number of Our life dream shall pass o'er essays in to their English teacher by giving the number of days If we carve it then on the yield-

Millsap's secretary.

ing stone, With many a sharp incision. In addition to being school It's heavenly beauty shall be ou Our lives that angel vision.

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Freddie's favorite extra-curricular activity is playing football. He is a center on the "B" team. Big number 51 not only plays for the "B" team, but has seen action in some of the varsity games. In addition to football. Freddie is active in other school groups. He is Student Council Rep-The reason he wears so much blue and green is that they are his favorite colors. While on the

but no one movie ranks the highest. As with most Freddie Plank boys steak is his favorite food and preferably accompanied by

Weighing in at 170 pounds and measuring 5'9" tall, this nomore who came to Central last year from East Side Junior

IT COULD BE YOU

PLAYER ON VARSITY AND "B" TEAMS

One of the friendliest sophomores at Central this year is

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In His Steps

LIFE SCULPTURE

As an angel dream passed o'er

With many a sharp incision;

He'd caught that angel vision.

shapeless stone,

Pardon My Blooper!

Keys and cars are the mais objects of concern to Miss Ruby Nipper, head of the business department, and Mr. Kenneth With his marble block before John, head of the music depart-

Both Miss Nipper and Mr. John own 1954 green Chevrolets. Miss Nipper asked Mr. Fletcher to check her car to correct a He carved the dream on that told her that there was nothing wrong only to return a little later and blushingly report that they With Heaven's own light the had checked the wrong car!

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Central Faces City In First Power Bowl

Game Sponsored By Forty et Eight

Exactly one week from to-night the Central High Purple Pounders will face the Dynamos of City in the first annual Power Bowl sponsored by the American Legion Forty et Eight.

The game will be held at U.C.'s Chamberlain Field beginning at 8 o'clock. At the time of this writing the Pounders have a 6-2-0 record while the Dynamo slate stands at 4-3-1.

The Pounders have rolled up a total of 128 points to 72 by the opposition, and City has 58 to an opposing 92. Central has had nine players to receive or be mentioned as the Times Player of the Week in contrast to four from the Dynamo squad.

Central has three backs who are in the top twenty-five area are in the top twenty-five area scorers. They are Charles Ladd with 48 points, Tommy Aiken with 42 points, and Glenn Jones with 42 points,—16 of which have been extra points. The Maroons have only one in the select group, Jesse Potter, a fullback with 35 points. Five of these are extra points after the select group coints also. points also.

Jones, Haupt, Turner Lead Central Fullbacks

Picking up needed yardage when called upon is the job of the fullbacks. Although not flashy runners like the halfbacks, the fullbacks this year have con sistently picked up yardage need-ed for a first down. Starting fullback is junior letterman Glenn Jones and alternating with him are senior Terry Haupt and Tommy Turner, a junior.

Both Haupt and Jones used in the backfield against Oak Ridge when Tommy Aiken was slowed down because of an injury. Jones played his regular position and Haupt was used as wing man or flanker.

Fullbacks can not be mentioned without talking of Jones' kicking game. Glenn is the regular punt-er, extra point, and kick-off man for the Pounders. His booming punts and kick-offs have set op-ponents back deep in their own erritory. The fact that Jones has kicked more extra points than anyone in the city prep league should verify his accuracy.

Wife at breakfast table to grumpy husband: "Look on the bright side. In 16 hours you'll be ack in bed.'



wing their "Go Central" sign which will be placed on the band to Knoxville are from left to right: Steve Tingle, Richard Tipton, Ann Lynn Tolmie, Jimmy Lee, LaVerne Thomas, Janet Holder, (not pictured, Gail Thompson).

1961-62 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Central's Cagers will begin this year's basketball season Thurs

Central's Cagers will begin this year's basketball season Thurs-, November 16, when they entertain the Golden Hawks of kman. The rest of the schedule is as follows:
Thursday, November 16—Kirkman—Here
Truesday, November 24—Red Bank—There
Friday, December 1—LaFollette—Here
Friday, December 2—Meigs County—There
Tuesday, December 2—Meigs County—There
Tuesday, December 3—Storte Dame—There
Friday, December 3—There Truesday December 1—LaFollette—Here
Friday, December 15—E. Tenn. Training School—Here
Friday, December 15—E. Tenn. Training School—Johnson City
Saturday, December 16—Hamptom—There Friday, December 19—E. Lenn. Training Scinou-Saturday, December 16—Hampton—There Tuesday, December 19—McMinn—There Friday, December 23—Round Robin—Meigs Saturday, December 23—Round Robin—Meigs Thursday, December 29—Round Robin—City Friday, December 29—Round Robin—City Friday, December 29—Reund Robin—City Tuesday, January 2—Soddy-Daisy—There Friday, January 3—Shelbyville—Here Friday, January 12—Notre Dame—Here Saturday, January 13—LaFollette—There Tuesday, January 19—Gity—There Friday, January 19—Gity—There Friday, January 26—Hampton—There Saturday, January 27—Lenoir City—There Friday, February 2—City—Here Friday, February 3—Gity—Here Friday, February 13—Soddy-Daisy—Here Friday, February 16—Red Bank—Here Friday, February 13—McMinn—Here Friday, February 23—McMinn—Here Friday, February 23—McMinn—Here Friday, February 23—Meigs—Here

COMING EVENTS

Friday, November 10—Pep meet-ing. Game with Knoxville

Young there. Monday, November 13-Feature

Tuesday, November 14 - Boys' Hi-Y.

Wednesday, November 15 NEDT recognition.
Thursday, November 16 — Bas-ketball game with Kirkman,

Friday, November 17-Pep meeting, Power Bowl-City vs Cen-



Supporting the back field of Central's varsity football team this year are the fullbacks. Pictured left to right are: Ken Fry, Tony Lepley, Glenn Jones, Terry Haupt, and Tommy Turner.

BAND BY-LINES

By Ann Lynn Tolmie

For the first time in recent years the Central High School Band is performing at a football game in Knoxville, Tennessee.

This afternoon the band leaves for the Central-Knoxville Young football game to be played tonight. After the band arrives they will be given time to eat and see the city before going to the game. When the game is over, they will leave to return home that night.

The Central High School Girls' Battalion will also go and per-form the half-time show with the band. This show will con-sist of a precision drill and for-

The Knoxville Young High School Band will also march at the half-time proceedings. This 120 piece band has an unusual feature—they play in stereo. Two complete bands come onto the field and perform separately then end up facing each other, giving the stereo effect.

Money for the trip was raised by a candy and peanut sale. This sale was held a few weeks ago by the band members.

A total of five buses will be taken - two for band members and three for battalion mem-bers. Property of bers.

Chattanooga Central High School Library

KEITH'S KORNER

by Floyd Keith

Tonight the Pounders wind up their regular season pithey face Young High of Knoxville, Tennessee.

Going into the game, Central carries a 6-2-0 record, losing to Bradley County and Oak Ridge.

Young is a single-wing team and will be the third on Pounders have faced this year. All three have been in the law

The Young team has turned in one of their finest record year behind the work of Tommy Flenniken, who is one of

state's leading scorers. For those of you who plan to journey to Knoxville tonight, you should see some top notch

football.

Next week Central will, for the first time in eleven years, meet Chattanooga High on the

eleven years, meet Chattanaces gridiron. (See story on this page) Aside from this, the Pounders have also re-ceived letters from the Exchange Bowl, Kingsport, Change Bowl in Greenville. At present it is not definite whether Central will accept an invitation to play in another bowl or not.

THE TIME HAS COME

If you are a basketball fan, then you had better get read next Thursday, when our Cagers will take on the Golden he from Kirkman Vocational School. It will be the first Rame Central in the HIL, Hamilton County League, which stan first season of play this year.

AIKEN VISITS S.E.C. SCHOOLS

Tommy Aiken, captain of the Pounders' football squad one of the finest halfbacks at Central in recent years, has visiting several of the Southeastern Conference colleges and versities on football trips. Among the schools Aiken has visited

Georgia Tech, Auburn, and Tennessee.

ASSOCIATED PRESS CHECKLIST

Jimmy Waldrop, Central tackle, was placed on the Association of the Company Press All-State Checklist for his outstanding performance

Central-Red Bank game. JR. HIGH STARTS SOON

Central's junior high will soon begin its basketball season.
Baby Pounders will play Red Bank, Hixson, Soddy-Daity, Osh,
Tyner, and East Ridge in regular league games and possibly h
Dame and McCallie in exhibition contest, Coach Jack & announced.

BOWLING LEAGUE

Several boys have asked if there is going to be a bowling last Central this year. Well, last year was the first time or organized and it was successful. Mr. K. W. John was immand faculty sponsor. I am sure that this league could be reorgathis year. Please contact him or me for more information.

From the eight teams last year, the top five individuals chosen to represent Central in matches against City, East & and Notre Dame.

RO-ROUNDUP

Central High School's Drill Team, headed by Cadet Captain Leonard Holbrook, has been practicing at 8:00 a.m. during seventh period, and two and one-half hours every Saturday for contest with the Chattanooga High School Drill Team

This contest will occur during the halftime of the Power Bowl, the football game between the Pounders and City's Dynamos.

Winner of the event will represent Chattanooga in a performance before a number of topranking officers at Fort Benning,

The team also expects to enter the Southern State Drill Competition in Nashville, Tennessee, and to give marching demonstrations before various high schools.

As a reward for their fine per-formance, the R.O.T.C. Department hopes to send the squad to New Orleans, Louisiana, to march in the Mardi Gras.

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Seven Students Attend Classes for Talented Youth

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Seven Central High School Seven Central High School udents have enrolled in the first classes to be offered in the Tal-nted Youth Program at the Uniersity of Chattanooga.

The students who enrolled in

he classes took a screening test iven by the Talented Youth ogram to determine in which elds they are strongest. idents from Central to take the est were Joan Crownover, Sha-on Skipper, Jerry Poe, Clark kanta, Judy Whitaker, Wesley Hasden, and Robert Moates. hese students took the test upon teacher's recommendation.

The classes offered in this pro am are subjects which are not cluded in the high school curculum. These subjects which re offered to enrich a high school udent's program of study are nly offered to excelled students. me of the classes offered are: neral enrichment. ience, mythology, Russian lang-ige and culture. French languand culture, art, and voca-

Classes will be taught once a eck for ten weeks. They will st one hour and a half to two urs. No grades are given to the articipants and there is only a inimum of outside work.

the Talented Youth Program. cine he teachers will either select rtain students to attend or will ounce the openings of the



Pictured above are the members of the senior play cast practicing their parts.

London To Attend "Operation Heart"

Joyce London, junior, has been selected to represent Central's Science Club at Operation Heart in Nashville on December 6, for Heart Association. Jimmy Bell will serve as the alternate.

One representative from each high school in Tennessee will be given a free trip to Nashville. The group will be taken on a tour of Vanderbilt Medical School, where they will be shown At various dates during the art the teachers will be notified bout additional classes offered all the latest techniques in medi-

> When she returns, Joyce will give a report on her activities to the Science Club which is spon-sored by Mr. William M. White.

Class of 1962 Plans For Senior Party: To Be December 8

As of November 8, 4000 articles of apparel had been col-The annual senior party is now being planned by the class of '62 for Friday, December 8. The plans were made by the seniors Mr. S. P. Stoner's homeroom leading with 1,256 garments. The goal for this year's drive, during a committee meeting.

The event will be a sock hop

sponsored by the Key Club and directed by Mr. Andrew Ensheld in the study hall from eight o'clock until eleven p.m. A juke box will be used to provide music for the hop. Tickets will be on sale at the school bank from No-vember 27 through December 6; the price is one dollar per person. Since it is an all senior affair, outsiders or underclassmen

will be allowed to attend.

Miss Minnie Lee Morgan is the general chairman and the committees with the faculty chairman and student helpers are:

Reception, invitation and poster committee—Miss Edna Cross, chairman; Alwayne Smith, Sybil Austin, and Carol Hooks.

Entertainment and music committee—Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl, chairman: Terry Haupt, Ricky Cooke, Elaine Core, Peggy Griswold, and Jerry Gilliland.

Ticket committee—Mrs. Eliza-beth Robinson and Miss Ruby Nipper, chairmen: Dottie Meyer, Vauda Ray, Paula Verbanick and Bill Rich.

Refreshments committee—Miss Mildred Major, chairman, and Barbara Talley.

Wraps committee-Mrs. Virrinia Skates, chairman: Tommy

Aiken and Joan Crownover.
Decoration committee — Miss
Bobbie Ruth Hodges and Miss
Minnie Lee Morgan, chairmen,
and Donna Rodric.

Mr. Willard H. Millsaps is charge of the house committee. All seniors are urged to sup-port their class by attending the senior party and make it the

Last day to place CHAMPION orders at the bank. PCostyS5.00

Seniors To Present "Seven Cinderellas"

"Seven Cinderellas," a threeact comedy chosen as this year's senior play, will be presented No-vember 21 at 8 o'clock p.m. in the school auditorium.

This play tells the story of Jack Miller's trying to help Eileen Harvey sell her radio script, "Seven Cinderellas," to his father, who runs a broadcasting system. One obstacle with which they are confronted is Mr. Miller's wanting to leave his headaches behind and go to Europe.

His headaches include such an noying prancers as Amelia and Beth, gorilla impersonators like Edgar, Cheyenne Bill with his "human horse," and Mr. Miller's hen-pecking wife, who, along with Jack's sister, Agnes, thinks Jack

When Eileen appears, Jack leaves his financee, Vivian, out in the cold and tries to sell his father on Eileen's script. Jack even gets a friend, Edgar, to im-personate a radio "big wheel" from New York—only to have the real big wheel turn up.

The cast, under the direction of Mr. Lora Flenniken, consists of: Mr. Miller, Ernest Parks; Mrs. Miller, Spiha Silver; Jack Miller, John McCormick; Agnes Miller, Carole Mackey; Vivian, Carole Sampson; Eileen Harvey, Mary Burnette; Hazel, Anne Stancil; Cheyenne Bill, Wayne Potter; Amelia, Shirley Estes; Beth, Ann Freeman; Edgar, Jerry Poe; Larry Reed, Jim Nowlin; and Horace, Mike Baumstark and Richard Pankey. of: Mr. Miller, Ernest Parks; Mrs hoped the drive this year will exceed its goal. The last day to bring clothes was November 13.

tributed among the needy peo-First Quarter Star, Honor Rolls

Led By Senior And Juniors Leading the school in the star Terry Farr, Judie Gilliland, Day-roll for the first quarter is the le Harding, Brenda Harless, Ca-junior class. The seniors lacked one of tying them for star, but Larson, Patricia McBryar, Betty

Mr. Stoner Leads

Drive In First Week

ected for the clothing drive, with

minger in cooperation with the

Student Council, is 16,000 articles of clothing. Since last year's

drive went over its goal, it is

Garments collected will be dis-

than any other class. Senior Star Roll: Patricia Arnold. Carol Averitt, Kay Baro-nowski, Becky Carver, Carole Mackey, Dottie Meyer, Paula Verbanick, Jack Woods. Senior Honor Roll: Betsy Al-

bright, Patricia Baker, James Bartlett, James Bass, Judy Bates. Ricky Cooke, Carolyn Cope, Elaine Core, Linda Dantzler, William Evitt, Sandra Ferguson, William Evitt, Sandra Ferguson, Nancy Garner, Peggy Griswold, Sharon Hall, Gwen Hamilton, Michael Haynes, Janet Holder, Carol Hooks, Shirley Lowe, Mary Reed. Bill Rich. Joyce Riddle, Barbara Talley, LaVerne Thomas. Bill Thompson, Linda Wamack

Junior Star Roll: Karen Duggan. Sandra Elmore. Diane Hen-ze. Joan Ireland, Linda Mauldin, Brenda Morgan, Marsha Moselev. Bettye Richardson, Ann Lynn Tolmie.

Junior Honor Roll: Becky Anderson, Linda Bates. Pam Cat-lett, Wanda Crabtree, Linda Crutchfield, Sharilyn Deennan, (Continued on Page 4)

they had more on the honor roll McGhee. Juanita Oler, Pat than any other class. Owens, Jane Wilson, Linda Wor-

Sophomore Satr Roll: Joanna Duggan, Shirley Jackson, Sue Pickering, Martha Vittatoe,

Elaine Welch.
Sophomore Honor Roll: Clarke Banta, Joann Bidwell, Sandra Bischoff, Russell Dugger, Dureta Griffith, Ann Harris, Geoffrey Legat. Sandra McMillon, Doris Metcalf, Peggy Milburn, Sharon Owens, Patricia Ramsey, Doris Reynolds, Anita Rogers, Jerry Sanders, Linda Smith, Ludy Whitaker, Ruby Willhoit, Judy Yarbrough.

Freshman Star Roll: Mary Freshman Honor Roll: Patricia

Averitt, Steve Gaines, Ronald Lance, Pamela Meyer, Edward Morris, Ronald Whitmire.

Eighth Grade Star Roll: Aaron McIntruff, Glenda Ruby, Pam-

Sportsmanship Essay Winners Revealed by Contest Chairman



These good sportsmen pictured above are winners of the Sportsmanship Essay Contest.

Winners of the Sportsmanship were recognized in the Chatta-

Essay winners and those reving honorable mention were: nth grade—Fred Burnett (Ma-and Bobby Etter (Kalb); style, and mechanics. relfth grade—Bill Rich (Robin— nand Brend Seele, to

say Contest were announced nooga Times on Sunday, Novem-tiober 26, by Bryant Millsaps, ber 5. Other winning essayists ntest chairman for the Student will be acknowledged in later editions of the Times.

Each English teacher selected

for judging the two best essays wing nonorable mention were: for judging the two best essays port their sentle grade—Deborah White twritten in her classes. A panel Henniken1; eighth grade—Bren-consisting of Miss Mildred Massenior panels of the sent port of their sent port of their sent port of their sent port of their port of their sent port of their sent port of their port of their sent port of their sent port of their port of their sent p

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TONIGHT'S GAME PRESENTS A CHALLENGE

Tonight, hundreds of people in Chattanooga will make their appraisals of two schools Central and City. Contrary to what many of us may believe, the football field is not the only location where impressions are made

It is only natural that spectators feel respect for a team when it wins a game. Yet much of that respect is no longer visible when the students belittle the opposing team or the officials. Perhaps we will be fortunate enough to win. If we do, remember that we owe will be fortunate enough to win. If we do, remember that we over it to the coaches, the football team, and Central High School to resultain the widows are the coaches, the football team, and Central High School to maintain the victory earned.

Many times we forget and say things without really thinking. NOSIN This, a sign of selfishness, is not a characteristic of Centralities; therefore, we should not allow other people to think it is one of our traits. By the words we speak and the deeds we do, honor or dishonor is reflected. It is for this reason that we must not forget the great institution we represent—one which is founded upon principles such as virtue and honor.

The Central-City football series, which started in 1907, cor sisted of 42 games. It was discontinued in 1950 because of the intense rivalry between the two schools.

If successful this year, the series can do much to help improve the relations between Central and City. It is up to us, the students, to see that our own conduct is above reproach, and that we exercise good sportsmanship both before and after the game.

Today's actions during the pep meeting, pre-game, game, and post-game will be the decisive factor in determining the impressions we make on tonight's fans.

THANKSGIVING - YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Since the beginning of Thanksgiving in 1621, it has been observed over 300 times. Has this day lost its original meaning.

God had blessed the Pilgrims of 1621 with a new country in which freedom was insured. Although the harsh winters, the wilder ness, and the sickness were great obstacles, these first Americans conquered them with the help of the Lord. For these and numerous other reasons, the colonists offered thanks and tribute to their

This day of thanksgiving was observed each year until finally it was established as a national holiday.

This year on November 23, will people stop to count their blessings or will they dwell on the festivities the occasion dictateseating turkey and all the trimmings, sleeping 'till noon, visiting friends and relatives? Are the gaicties likely to be the only thoughts of some citizens of our Christian nation?

Stop! Think about how the Creator has blessed this nation First, He has granted the privilege of being born in the United States. He has provided food to eat. He has given economic wealth and an esteemed position in the world.

The Pilgrims at Plymouth celebrated this designated day as an occasion of feasting, praying, and thanking God for their blessings.

asion of feasting, praying, and thanking God for their blessings.

Next Thursday, we will be out of school because of this national

Halloween due to a stuck starter? holiday. If we will exalt God on this day and thank Him for our blessings, we will be observing Thanksgiving in the traditional sense and perhaps setting a pattern of gratitude for the coming year.

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK



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reasurer of Spinsterettes, treasurer of the Senate, Tri-Hi-Y Usher, Honor Scoiety, Studen Council, orchestra, senior play Teen Board and played first chair iola in the East Tennessee Edu cational Association Orchestra.

If you don't find Wayn Steele talking about basketbal he'll probably be busy at his fa orite pastime-being with a ce ain girl named Pam Kite-Powell plans include college next year.

that for some unknown reason, he wouldn't devulge. You'll know Spades, Frances Gant, Jana Smith, Diane Henze, Mary Long & Spades, Frances Gant, Jana Smith, Diane Henze, Mary Long & Spades, Frances Gant, Jana Smith, Diane Henze, Mary Long & Spades, Frances Gant, Janie Smith, Diane Henze, Mary Long & Spades, Frances Gant, Janie Pruitt, Patty Holder, Judy Keisherown hair. His ideal girl is 5'8", Bettye Richardson, Mickey Roach, Pat Baker, and Janiec Thurs. has brown hair, green eyes, and s a big cut-up. Sound like some-Gault, Pam Catlett, Frances Farone you know?

AROUND

by Janalyn Schmidt

Went on a treasure hunt this week and unearthed some intersting news tid-bits.

Exploring around UT, I diswered that Brenda O'Daniels, McClure, 1961 graduate and editor-in- Michaels, Ann Dickinson, chief of the Digest, wrote an ar-ticle entitled, "Eight Thousand Carol Averitt, and Sybil Austin. Vol Fans Travel To Tide Terri-



sic. The freshnen are appointed by seniors to erve for Freshman Week, Nomber 5-11.

Everyone will have a real treasre after they purchase one o he pennants which are being sold

Classmates (seniors, that is in sure you'll discover that you'll ave a blast at the Senior Party let's all work and support it! The activities will be enjoyed by

What certain Wauhatchie girls

Ah! to be young again! This is the feeling shared by Sharon Poe and Gail Fuller in this week's Meat" "Roving Eye."



Wayne Steele and Sophia Silver

Jan's Jottings

Monday, November 6, began the first rush season for these Wayne has been a Centralite since Monday, Sovenine of Season for the Monday for the Mo the came here from Dickinson year. A to so fithe informal gatherings and the following me three years ago. His majors here various themes of the informal gatherings and the following me three years ago. His majors nere various defined should certainly be given a pat on the back

Nite-Owl members: Judy Gilliland, Martha Coppinger, Wayne has several nicknames Reece, Linda Riddle, Helen McPeters, Alice Petty, Barbara Wayne has several nicknames Reece, Linda Ridder, Nancy Bradford, Lorraine Holder, Birt of hat for some unknown reason, ning, Shelba Carter, Nancy Bradford, Lorraine Holder, Birt of hat for some unknown reason, ning, Shelba Carter, Nancy Bradford, Lorraine Holder, Birt of the control of the

ris, Nevelyn Anderson, Gail TURKEY TIME AGAI he senior class one Haupt, Wayne's activities at school are Thompson, Geraldine Harris, Jo Newman, Judy Jackson, Dot-lie Meyer, Anita Norris, Sophia ence, we all know the even are Tommy Shipley, and Carrie Silver, Linda Pease, and Peggy these hectic four days.

Silhouette members: Paula Verbanick, Wynette Hopps, Jean Ray, Joan Stansifer, Ann Sher-Carol Warren, Glenda Shepherd, and Mary Dobbs.

Vagabond members: Carolyn big fuss over such a simple Cope, Linda Wamack, Elaine cess. This, and added confus Core, Donna Rodric, Maridon Joyce London, Pat

Anchors Aweigh members: tory," which appeared in the Barbara Talley, Sandra Fergu-Orange and White, the school son, Linda Davis, Shirley Lowe, Janet Holder, LaVerne Thomas, Jackie Brown, Faye Goins, Janice vating around Rogers, Marcene Cavin, and Pat-

Twix-Teen members: Judy that Jimmy White. Beverly Burton, Ginny Smith, a 1961 graduate, was Jo Manning, Slaron Poe, Linda appointed to the Tallant, Pat Arnold, Linda Bacon, Rhonda Kelley, Peggy Pence, BSU Council as on, Rhonda Kelley, Peggy Pence, advisor for music The fresh Sampson. Norma Lively, and see The fresh Sampson. Norma Lively, and

Can You Imagine???

Mike Baumstark being quiet Judy White without a smile The Glee Club without Mr

Linda Tallant not saying "You Stanley Sells not doing some

Danny Winton with poor pos Sandy Ferguson being dull Mr. J. Pope Dyer's homeroom

Students not finding fault Central without a rotunda Not wanting to get "Bear

A quiet lunchroom

This need on Mrs. Rebecca B. Haskins. We can sually find Mrs. Haskins in Room 210 looking rough an alegbra book, because she teaches Algebra I and II here at Central. As the spotlight becomes brighter, we find as Mrs. Haskins once taught at Daisy High had Mrs. At Daisy one of her prize pupils was Mr. obart Millsaps, our principal. Mrs. Haskins retired from teaching and be-Mrs. Haskins age a Grey Lady at Memorial Hospital. This Mrs. Haskins ald be due to the fact that her husband was Doctor John B.

IT COULD BE YOU

ONCE TAUGHT CENTRAL'S PRINCIPAL

WRS. HASKINS, ALGEBRA TEACHER

This week the surprise spotlight is being

On the request of our principal, Mrs. Haskins returned to her On the request of her with us at Central since then. One On the custanding points of her teaching is the excellent job she his week-end, try "The Second her students to not only enter but win Time Around". In some content of the content of the custanding points of her students to not only enter but win Time Around." In some content of the custanding points of her teaching is the excellent job she week-end, try "The Second high above the earth, so great is nie Garrison. Carol Crownover, His mercy toward them that fear Carolyn Hicks. Nancy Garner, Time Around." In some content of the custanding points of her teaching is the excellent job she week-end, try "The Second high above the earth, so great is nie Garrison. Carol Crownover, His mercy toward them that fear Carolyn Hicks. Nancy Garner, Time Around." In some content of the custanding points of her teaching is the excellent job she week-end, try "The Second high above the earth, so great is nie Garrison. Carol Crownover, His mercy toward them that fear Carolyn Hicks. Nancy Garner, Time Around." In some content of the movies this week-end, try "The Second high above the earth, so great is nie Garrison. Carol Crownover, His mercy toward them that fear Carolyn Hicks. Nancy Garner, Time Around." In some content of the movies this week-end, try "The Second high above the earth, so great is nie Garrison. Carol Crownover, His mercy toward them that fear Carolyn Hicks. Nancy Garner, Time Around." In some content of the movies the content of the movies the content of the movies that the content of the movies that the content of the movies the content of the movies that the content of the movies that

Committee Meets To Select Invitations

ars before his death.

met to select the invitation the 1961-62 graduating class Gene Fitzgerald of the Balr Company met with the comec to help them in making decision of which invitation

Those on the committee e senior class officers: Tomm president; Dottie Meyer, sec ry; and Barbara Tally, treas-

The other committee member ell, Carol Hooks, and Carrie The great rush will begin to tean Himes. Miss Ruby Nipper ved as faculty advisor to the

way) to get the turkey that Central Students Sell It seems ridiculous to make Central Students Sell

Friday the whole family ; sues the task of disposing d leftovers. They will probers Those chosen are: Barbara have turkey sandwiches albe Talley, Dottie Meyer (the two they're still filled to the hin charge of the group). Sharor Hall, Anita Norris, Bill Rich,

turkey soup. By this time of Lowe, Sandra Ferguson, and eagerness and joy has been Dan Page. pletely abolished

No one on the lawn do arm weather

from the big feast.

Central students are

thankful for their Thanks

holidays, November 23 and

nesday night with the lady of

Jill Keef's hair messed up Joy Lewis not musicall

Wayne Steele short Larry Hicks without a "di

People not going steady Our majorettes without ocrior rating No one wanting to beat 0 Honor Society with "I

Scott Sullivan without Clubs without Miss & Ruth Hodges, club colores

The DigesthatthoopMiss

AN APPLE A DAY

Yesterday, a committee of sen-

Ads for the Champion

Students began selling ads for is carried over through Thur the Champion, Central's yearok, November 14 and will con-

The great stampede continue through November 24. ing of ravenously hungry "a ies" better known as the dra is approximately \$11.00. Since of poor "Sugar Babe" (their he students only pay \$5.00 of little husbands)—always be his, \$6.00 must be raised for just before dinner. The leach yearbook that is sold. The sought after(?) relatives business staff directed by Miss with less vigor and vitality Ruby Nipper sells ads to offset that with which they came this deficit.

Members of this staff must be rilling workers and good speak-



Mrs. Margaret Hammack' meroom is the healthiest! Last Tuesday, November 31

Last Tuesday, The Last Tuesday, The Last Tuesday, Last Tue It seems that 11/8 bushel of apples vas left in the office with the ollowing letter from Station Dear Mrs. Hammack:

"Congratulations! You have been chosen by the students of your school as the most popular teacher.

You have been declared the winner in the WFLI Apple for the Teacher Contest. The apples are being shipped to you."

The contest was conducted by the radio station in each Chattanooga school. Mrs Hammack was the winner at Central High and she was awarded 365 apples.



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Disc and Dat

Let's go "Roamin with the Lord for all His benefits? I will Brothers Four." We will travel offer ... the sacrifice of thanks-from Texas where "The Lilies giving." Orow High" to the Caribbean Bless the Lord, O my soul; and Flow right to the Caribbean shere there is an "Island Wo-man." There are plenty of other holy name. Bless the Lord, O my control of the holy name. Bless the Lord, O my control of the holy name. Bless the Lord, O my control of the holy name. Bless the Lord, O my control of the holy name. Bless the Lord, O my control of the holy name. Bless the Lord, O my control of the holy name is the lord. O my control of t

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Watch for two new movies oming to town. John Wayne tars in "The Commancheros." Elvis Presleys' new picture, "Blue Hawaii," will soon be here. Lis-

Mr. Dyer Appointed

Mr. J. Pope Dyer, teacher of sociology and physchology, was recently elected to the Executive ommittee of the East Tennessee East Tennessee State College, Education Association.

There are six members of the executive committee which rep-resents the three sections of the tate. Mr. Dyer and Mr. T. C. Bower of Cleveland are the members of the lower section, which s Chattanooga and its area.

The purpose of the committee, which represents 10,000 teachers, Central High School. s to decide on the policies, plans, nd programs for the association.

Mr. Dyer is a correspondent to mentary. She is also the he congressional district and a ant concert master of the Chat member of the legislative com- tanooga Symphony. mittee of the Tennessee Association. He met with the commit-

In His Steps

rips on this record that you are soul, and forget not all His beneips on this record that you are soul, and forget not all His bene-fits: Who forgiveth all thine in-Carolyn Zelinsky, Martina polynow let's turn to the more iquities; who healeth all thy di-Manning; make-up, Carolyn seases who redeemeth they life erious side of music as we throw seases; who redeemeth they life Stansbury, Judy Gibson, Lorraine spotlight on a classical rec- from destruction; who crowneth Holder. Helen McPeters; stage destruction and the spotlight of the standard recommendation of the standard recommendation and t ord. The music of the French thee with loving-kindness and design, Donna Rodric, Diane Wilcomposer Debussy as played by the incomparable Philippi Entremont is highlighted on the album Lord is merciful and gracious, Clair de Lune "Chief the album Lord is merciful and gracious, Cleaned Alao Daniels, Donald Clarker, Russell Clarker, Alao Daniels, proinone is managened on the album Lord is merciful and gracious, omitin, Lynette Shipper, the "Clair de Lune" Clair de Lune slow to anger, and plenteous in its probably the most popular mercy. He hath not dealt grains, Paula Verbanick, mort of on the most popular mercy. Crair de Lune. Clair de Lune sow to anger, and pienteous in sprobably the most popular mercy. He hath not dealt work of our century and Entre-with us after our sins; nor relables, Paula Verbanick. Pat Baker, Barbar Gravitt; tickets and orizes. Carrie Himse. Dottie mont one of the most talented pianist. Many other of Debussy's masterpieces are included.

CENTRAL'S BIBLE CLUB

SO YOU HAVE A JOB

cited six of his outstanding students who are using music heir vocation

Everett O'Neal, Jr. majored To E.T.E.A. Committee sity of Chattanooga. He is pres hath and music at the Univer-

Melvil Kelley, a graduate of presently a band director in El zabethton, Tennessee.

Krusie Westbrook studied a the Cincinnati Conservatory and in Germany during the war. He In That Good Ol' Summer Tim s presently on the concert stag

New York Mr. Morris Bales, a graduate of the University of Chattanooga presently band director here at

Roberta Figgins is presently teacher at East Brainerd Ele-

Bene Hammel, a graduate of 1960, is studying at the Univerdiscuss legislation for teachers for rently playing the organ at the Read House for the dinner hour

Aids In Senior Play

Production Staff

Programs have been printed by Central's Printing Department. The Stage Crew is in charge of stage maneuvers.

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POUNDERS FACE DYNAMOS TONIGHT

Time: 8:00 P.M. Chamberlain Field

Tonight's the night. The first City-Central game in eleven years will take place on UC's Chamberlain Field at 8:00 P.M.

Yes, for the first time in eleven years the Purple Pounders, who are enjoying one of their best records in several seasons will do battle with the maroon and white City High Dynamos.

Central, who has faced single wing teams in the last two games will have their hands full when they meet the up and coming Maroons. City so far has won Wayne Steele Heads five games, while losing two and tying one. Central, meanwhile, has won 6 games and lost two, not counting the Knoxville game (story found on this page).

It will be the last game of the '61 campaign for both clubs and probably the hardest fought by

Both teams have been anxiously awaiting the contest, especially Central, who has been looking forward to a game with the Dynamos since 1950.

All of the statistics of previous games have already been written by this paper, but one which bears repeating is the fact Central is leading the series with 29 wins and 9 loses. There have been 4 ties in the 42 games played.

All Central fans be there early and get a good seat for the top notch contest.

KEITH'S KORNER

by Floyd Keith

BETTER LOOK OUT



RED BANK GAME-Seen making the tackle is Charles Ladd (44). Rushing in to assist are Bob Thompson (79), Dick Byers (50), Jim Waldrop (70), and Don Richardson (55).

1961-62 Central Cagers

Wayne Steele, a 6'1" senior, will lead the Pounder Cagers into the 1961-62 basketball season. Assisting him will be co-captains Aaron Masters and Larry Hicks. Steele's election was announced

last spring at the sports banquet; whereas Masters and Hicks were elected more recently. Masters and Hicks replaced Larry West-cott after Westcott transferred schools.

The three leaders will have a tough job as this year's squad is one of inexperience. The Purples also fees the purple also fees the p ples also face many tough opponents.

Steele has been playing both forward and center. He is an accurate shooter and an outstanding rebounder. Hicks rebounds well and holds down a forward position. Masters plays guard and is an excellent ball handler.

We of the Digest wish the Purple Hoopsters a good season

BAND BY-LINES By Ann Lynn Tolmie

A fine half-time show is in the offing for the Central-City footgame in tonight's Power ball Bowl at Chamberlain Field.

The Central High School Band and the Central High Girls Battalion will do a precision drill routine. First on the program will be a drill by the battalion. Following this the band takes the field to do their formations.

The first drill by the band will a lyre in a salute to the City High Band with whom the Central Band has enjoyed many years of friendship. In this formation 'Alexander's Ragtime Band" will be rendered. Secondly, a tele-phone will be made to signify goodwill between the Central and City students. "Hello My will be played in this formation. For the third routine the ma

jorettes are featured. Three soloists who have won numerous medals and trophies will be twirling their personal routine. Jackie Nelson, Maridon McClure, and Robbie Phillips will be soloing while Donna Rodric and the rest of the corps are doing a group number. As a topper to the Show, the

last formation will be a unique C.H.S. made by both band and battalion. While playing "Happy Anyone attending the City-Central game tonight had better Days Are Here Again," the band look out for more action than has been seen in a football game in reverse to face the City will stands.

Thompson, Page, Cooke Lead Central Guardsmen

Filling the starting guard positions this year are two seniors, lettermen Bill Thompson and Dan Page. These two boys block well in the line as they must, for guards have key positions on almost every play that is run.

Springing the backs loose for long runs by downfield blocking has aided the Pounders greatly this year and the guards have contributed their part. Alternating with these two starters on offense is senior Ricky Cooke. When Thompson was injured on the last play at Kingsport, Cooke filled in at Bradley. Next game East Ridge, Thompson resumed starting duties.

Next year's guards include Blain McGuffey a junior, and sophomores Fred Stewart. Fred Lewis, and Harry Austin, who has been out with a broken ankle much of this year

On defense, Bill Thompson makes a repeat appearance play-

RO ROUND-UP

Heading this year's Disc and Diamonds is Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Terry Haupt, who was elected president by the club.

Rounding out the officer's cabinet is Cadet Lieutenant Aaron Masters -- secretary, Cadet Lieutenant Milton Kenner-treasurer, and Cadet Sergeant Lonnie Lep Sergeant R. H. lev—chaplain. Sergeant R. Shelton is the faculty sponsor

The Disc and Diamond Society is formed for the advancement of honor, loyalty, valor, leader-ship, and fellowship among its members and among all students with whom its members come in

Members include: Dick Phil-Members include: Dick Filings, Kenneth Kelley, David Wilkinson, Milton Kenner, Don Richardson, Jerry Gilliland, David Bell, Ronald Martin, Scott Campbell, and Robert Busby.

New members will be selected at the end of this month. About ten or fifteen cadets will be chosen to increase the club's membership to approximately twenty-five.

Meetings are held every Friday morning at 8 o'clock.

POUNDERS EDGE

YELLOW JACKETS 24 The Pounders added a thril climax to Central's 1961 res football season Friday, Nov 10. by eking out a 7-6 victo 1 minute, 16 seconds remain in the game.

Central threatened on it stanza only to lose the ball on fumble

In the third period Gle Jones, attempting to punt, we brought down on his own 40 as the Yellow Jackets scored seven plays. The try for eupoint was no good and the Pe sounded.

In the fourth quarter Buzz Ke lev. substituting for quarterle Bill Rich. faded back into own territory and fired a 15 va aerial to Aiken who raced to t 13. On third down Tommy To ner romped 9 yards over cen for the tying marker

Glenn Jones split the up risk with a perfect conversion to p

Central's final record for me lar season's play is 7 wins again two losses and no ties



Blain McGuffey, Fred Lewis, Ricky Cooke, Bill Thompson, Zeke Baxte Fred Stewart, Harry Austin, and Dan Page

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

tis, Linda Dahl, Lila Griffith, Donna Gruber, Kay Hansard, Pamela Huisman, Jack Scruggs. Jerry Waxman.

Seventh Grade Honor Paul Bankston, Paul Mike Dake Paul Bansston, Fath Mic David Haddock, Debbie Harless, Mary Hawk, Linda Leamon, Sharon O'Rear, Alan Reinarz, Sherry Scruges, Margaret Sprayberry, Thompson, Deborah William

Also playing this position is Page the other guard, and versatile Blain McGuffey, who plays a number of positions.

Bill Thompson has also been honored as Times' player of the week and been placed on the All State Checklist

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MILK

Central has compiled a fine record this season and intends to boost another victory immediately after tonight's encounter with the One thing to look for will be the terrific running of Central's

Chattanooga in many moons

touchdown twins, Charles Ladd and Tonmy Aiken. Both of these speedsters have kept Central fans on the edge of their seats this season just waiting to see one of them get hemmed in, reverse his field, and then head for the opposition's goal line. Yes, several times this year these two have racked up yardage and even contributed a couple of six pointers

> City, too, has some fine backs in the person of fullback Jessie Potter, who is a real work horse in the Maroon offense, and Richard Floyd, who has been their top halfback this year.

via fancy footwork and fine maneuverability.

SOMETHING NEW

City has installed something new in their last two games. Ed Sussdorff, normally an end, has been shifted to halfback to add size in the Dynamo backfield. Against Soddy-Daisy Sussdorff racked up considerable vardage and dented the Trojan line for two six pointers. As an end Ed has also scored several touchdowns on passes from little Alex (Mousy) Moser.

THINGS COULD CONTINUE

Of what has been said on all sides about sportsmanship at the City-Central game, I wonder how many people realize just how important it will be. If the students, parents, fans, and players are able to demonstrate good sportsmanship and conduct at tonight's important it will be. If the students, parents, tans, and players are makes a repart apparature play-able to demonstrate good sportsmanship and conduct at tonight's ine middle guard. Thoupson has game, it is possible that the officials of each school will consent to made finder the player than any the reinstating of the traditional series.

A STUDENT PUBLICATION

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 8, 1961

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Pictured above are the students supporting the food drive with their food baskets. Left to right are George White, Bill Carter, Diane Morrison, Jimmy Lee, and Ronnie Tucker.

Lewis, Core Enter Junior Miss Pageant

Competing last night for the title of Junior Miss Chattanooga were Joy Lewis and Elaine Core from Central High School. The candidates from Central were selected by the Student

Council. Mr. Morris Bales, Central High Band director who was in charge of the candidates from Central for the Junior Miss con-test, requested that the Student Council do the selecting.

Each of the contestants gave a three minute talent demonstraon. Elaine's talent routine was a fashion exhibition with com-mentary. Joy exhibited her talent ability at the piano with a solo.

The talent exhibitions were imortant factors in the decision of

The pageant is held annually the Chattanooga Jaycettes to determine the Chattanooga migh school senior girl possessing the most charm, personality, poise, intelligence, and beauty of face and figure. This year the pageant was held at the Brainerd Theater. igh school senior girl possessing

Principal Attends Meeting In Miami

of Central High School, attend-ed the sixty-sixth annual meetng of the Southern Association Colleges and Secondary Schools which was held in Mia-

mi, Florida, December 4-7.
For two years, Mr. Millsaps, in serving on the Central Reiewing Committee, has repreented Tennessee at this convenion. He has served on two of he three main committees of which the association is comprised. He was on one for six ears, the longest possible term. attended this convention each olyn Harvey, Patricia McBryar.

Those in the receiving line will

What's the matter? Did somebody spill the ink? See page 3 for details on the "Name the Blob" Contest.

December 21 Date Set For Junior Prom

December 21 is the date for the Junior Prom to be held in the Continental Room of the Read House at 8:30 p.m., Miss Mildred Major, sponsor of the Student Council, has announced

Mr. Morris Bales and his orchestra will provide the music for the occasion which is to be semi-formal with flowers option-Tickets, \$1.50 each, are being sold through the junior English classes and by the various Council committees.

Since the event is sponsored by the Student Council, a chairman from the junior class and a cochairman from the Council will head each committee.

Prom committees are as follows: Steering Committee—Judie Gilliland, chairman; Linda Pease co-chairman; Bobby Etter, Pam Catlett, Bettye Richardson, Maridon McClure, Judy Jackson, Steve Bevil. Ticket Committee— Dicky Phillips, chairman; Ricky Cooke, co-chairman; Diane Henze, Sandra Hale, Nancy Brad ford, Patsy Gilley. Arrangements Committee — Maridon McClure, chairman; Floyd Keith, co-chairman; Pam Catlett, Charles Sed-Mr. W. H. Millsaps, principal Committee—Ann Lynn Tolmie, chairman; Joy Lewis, co-chairman; Pat Owens, Bobby Etter, Marsha Moseley, Jimmy Davis, Alice Petty, Jane Wilson.

Decorating Committee-Janice Rogers, chairman; Donna Rod-ric, co-chairman; Scott Wilson, Donna McCroskey, Lynette Tribble, Gayle Forester. Refreshments Committee—Jana Smith, chairman; Nancy Jones, co-chair-man; Steve Jett, Frances Gault, Marcene Cavin, Scott Campbell, Jimmy Crownover. Committee-Patsy Gilley, chair-Since he became principal of man; Dottie Meyer, co-chairman; Dentral in 1950, Mr. Millsaps has Jerry Reece, Pat Michaels, Car-

Those in the receiving line will be Judie Gilliland, chairman; Bobby Etter, Pam Catlett, Bettye Richardson, Terry Haupt, Ricky Cooke, and their dates; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Millsaps; and Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Neal.

Seniors To Observe

Annual College Day

Central High seniors will participate in their annual College Day on January 26. On this day representatives from various colleges and businesses will be on hand to speak to the seniors.

Some of the vocations that will be represented are: banking, cosmetology, drafting, electronics, industrial chemistry, instrument repair, insurance, nursing, office work, and telephone operators.

Miss Minnie Lee Morgan is general committee chairman for the College Day program with the following faculty assistance: Mr. J. Pope Dyer, college group; Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, voca-tional group; Mrs. Janie Shropshire, luncheon; Mr. E. N. Fields, publicity; Miss Edna Cross, ush-ers; Mr. K. W. John, music; Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, stage and auditorium; Miss Sarah Hubauditorium; Miss Sarah Hub-bard, attendance; Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl, room assignments; Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps, intro-ductions and luncheon host. Other faculty members who will niken, help are: Mrs. Pauline Ellis, Mrs. berry.

Christmas Food Baskets To Be Filled By Homerooms

Christmas baskets for the needy are rapidly being filled by Central homerooms.

The campaign which started Monday, December 4, is sponsored by the Student Council and will continue through December 19.

The baskets will be delivered by the Student Council members on December 19 to the poor families throughout the Chattanooga area. The needy students from Central will first be considered. The names will be furnished to the Council by Mrs. Everett H. Spaulding, school mother. Other names will be given to the Student Council by the Welfare Department. If there

are remaining baskets, they will be sent to the Salvation Army headquarters to be used for their own purposes.

Each of the homerooms has representative who is respon sible for decorating each basket in his homeroom and taking them to the auditorium first period December 19. The arrangement committee which is composed of Terry Haupt, Bill Rich, Janalyn Schmidt, Bryant Millsaps, Carol Dalton, Carrie Jean Himes, Valerah Painter, and chairman Jimmy Lee, will arrange the food on the stage for the student body to see during the chapel program.

At the completion of the Christmas program, the Student Council members will deliver the food to the families. The transportation committee are Elaine Core, Terry Haupt, Ricky Cooke, Sandra Ferguson, Sophia Silver, Kenneth London, and Sharon

Miss Mildred Major, Student Council sponsor, and all the members are urging the entire student body to help someone have a Merry Christmas.

Publicity is being given to Cen-tral High from the local newspapers and television stations for the annual Christmas Basket campaign. Fred Plank is chairman of the publicity committee for the Council. The poster on the bulletin board supporting the drive was made by Alwayne

Virginia Skates, Mrs. Lora Flenniken, and Miss Mary Lou Derry

Miss Ogle Heads Fraternity Chapter Miss Marjorie Ogle, sophomore

Miss Marjorie Ogie, sopinoliorie English teacher, was recently elected president of Phi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Interna-tional Honorary Teachers' Fra-

This organization limits its membership to ten per cent of all the women teachers in the Hamilton County area. Its purpose is to promote scholastic standing among teachers. Hamilton County now has three chapters of the Delta Kap-

pa Gamma Honorary Teachers' Fraternity. The original is the Alpha Chapter. Central teachers who are members of this group are Mrs. H. L. Barger, Miss Bob-bie Ruth Hodges, Miss Ellen Mullennix, Miss Margaret Winslett, Miss Ruby Nipper, and Miss Mary Lou Derryberry

Mary Lou Derryberry.

Alpha Xi was the second chapter to be organized in this area. Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson and Mrs. Reba Lou Fults hold membership in this chapter.

Phi Chapter is the newest of the three. Miss Ogle is the only Central teacher who is a mem

ber of Phi Chapter.

Miss Ogle, a Central High
School graduate, is presently
working toward a Masters' Degree at the Evening College of the University of Chattanooga.
As sponsor of the Digest, she

knows everything that goes inusually. About the printing of this story, however, she did not

Homerooms Receive Free Game Passes

Seven homerooms have been given free tickets to two Central basketball games in recognition of their one hundred per cent participation in the annual subscription to the school paper. The homerooms are: Dyer, Wharton, Ogle, Walker, Haskins, Major, and Shelton. Therefore, each student in these homerooms received a ticket to the Tyner-Cen-tral game here on November 21 and will receive another to Cen-tral's game with Kirkman to be played here December 12.

Mr. R. S. Wharton, business manager for the Digest, who was in charge of the subscription drive, stated that approximately one hundred and eighty students received the free tickets.

Students who change home-rooms at the semester please transfer your Digest subscription to your second semester home-room. Collections are needed to defray printing cost.



Participating in a series of broadcast on WRIP. Sponsored by the social studies classes are left to right: Carole Mackey, Janice Rogers, Nevelyn Afdeldenii, Johce Riddle, Judy White, and Peggy Griswold. Gitaadties orge Eernes Physics Elydof-Keith, Sandra Gary, Janalyn Schmidt, Kenneth Londoth, and Rickey Smith.

Foreman

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MORE SHOW OF PATRIOTISM NEEDED

Ranking equally with the national anthem is the "Pledge of Allegiance." When you repeat the words of this well known pledge, Cate, Wilma King, Gail Gilley, Carolyn Fisher, Pam Piercy, and you are promising to respect, honor, and unhold the "Stars and "Stars and "Stars" ou are promising to respect, honor, and uphold the "Stars and Pam Smith Stripes and the United States in all that you do.

The question is, do you get a chance to sing the anthem and property of the pr yow your allegiance as often as you should?

During assembly programs and athletic events in the school, an ley, Ann Pitts, Gerry Carroll, improved feeling of patriotism may be acquired by a more frequent use of the national anthem and the "Pledge of Allegiance."

If you are in charge of an assembly program or an athletic event, give the students a chance to express their patriotism by opening the program with the national anthem and the pledge.

Jerry Lewis

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES NEED YOUR SUPPORT

As a student of Central High School you have many opportunities to contribute to worth while drives and participate in group activities. Yet these opportunities, in the form of school functions Renegar, Rita Parson, Martha activities. Yet these opportunities, in the form of school functions Rengar, Relativities as the senior party and the Christmas food drive, cannot be compared to the senior party and the Christmas food drive, cannot be compared to the senior party and the Christmas food drive, cannot be compared to the senior party and the Christmas food drive, cannot be compared to the compared Tonight is the senior party. Whether it is successful or not lin, Wanda Gilreath, and Ann Interesting—Mary Whittle, Ron pletely successful unless you give them your full support

will depend on the seniors and the way in which they back it up. Sitton A party such as this involves a great deal of planning and work, but it will all be in vain unless the class members want the party new members includes: Jeanette enough to support it by their attendance.

Is it your policy to support the school drives? If it isn't, begin Dalton, Gail Fuller, Betty Jean Lovable now by bringing a contribution to the food drive.

Soon baskets of food will be distributed to needy families. How many will receive these baskets will depend not only on your effort and Phyllis Murray.

THE BI-MONTHLY SOCIAL PERIOD

Many of us do not realize the seriousness and importance of fire McCoy, Sandra Hale, and Glendrills. But when we stop to consider the lives that have been saved because students and teachers know what to do and how to behave during fire drills, we can fully visualize the need for them.

Do we ever ponder the fact that fires may be fatal, especially They now read: president, Wynif we become panicky and do things suddenly without thought?

We, as students, have been practicing fire drills since the first and treasurer, Joan Stansifer. grade. We have been taught how to properly conduct ourselves during them. However, some students act as if carrying out a fire their initiations on December 1. Valuable—Jayne Lenn, Mike Mcdrill is some sort of holiday from class. People are socializing with one another, pushing, shoving, and ambling at times. This shows an attitude of, quote, "Oh, that silly old fire drill routine again!" well as the old "familiar" ones. Students, do we realize what a dangerous situation this presents?

To be prepared for an emergency, the rules of safety and courtesy Man wants but little here below should be a part of each fire drill.

"The life you save may be your own."

to contribute but also on the amount given.

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK



Carol Hooks and Johnny Martin

Jan's Gottings

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Since our last little chat, two weeks ago, lots has happened.

The big excitement going on nowadays is among the newly thosen social club members; so while I'm on the subject let me list sessions the names of the girls and congratulate them as well.

Banner," was honored by an Act of Congress in 1931 when it was made the national authern. Since that date, it has been sung to open all national events of importance.

Ranking roughly, with the anchors Aweigh, the new members are: Becky Bridges, Jeanette Randall, Shirley O'Neal, Ania Tech first. Incidently, this per graphy but is also president yan, Teena Collins, Sharon Ervin, and Ona Lee De Friese.

Culver

Webb

Wingate

Cawood

Lamb

Harless

Gaines

McGovern

Fisher

cer Harris

Hudson

Robbs

Chris Grainger

Johnny Green

Edward Morris

Freshman ABC's

Attractive-Mary Howell, Drew

Bashful-Linda Green, Norman

Friendly - Janie Young, Ted

Generous - Linda Davis, Bill

Happy-go-lucky-Rosiland Hale,

Those added to the Spinsteret Carol Irvin, Ann Templeton, and

Ruth Grese New members donning the Shove Offs' uniforms are: Nancy Clever-Carolyn Blackstone, Pete Lee, Bobbie Singer, Diane Morrison, Judy Green, Judy Grizzle, Dependable — Barbara McGhee, feeling of the cute little Sue Trotter, Joyce Dougan, Nancy Reed, Joan Ireland, Charlotte Mitchell, Patsy East, Lynn

ler, and Emily Smith. The Vagabonds' permanent

Phillips, Judy Eagle, Faye Wal-

The Twix-teens list of excited Joker - Judy Newport, Steve Bacon, Connie Blalock, Carol Kind-Grace Ehmler, Gary Pease McBryar, Patricia McBryar, "Corky" Martin, Dollis Meeks, Musical - Susan McKaig, Phil Student Traffic Safety maga

New members of the Silhouettes are: Judy Rains, Vauda Ray, Linda Kelley, Becky Schubert, Sharon Tucker, Wanda Martin, Joyce McMillan, Pat Wallace, Valerah Painter, Lydia Wilson, Judy Greene, Sue Cope, Jeannie Quizzical—Linda Biggs, Rodney story of the new window

The Silhouettes have also made a new change in their officers. Small-Carol Kelley, Alan Smith Bob Keen is guilty of all ette Hoopes; secretary, Jean Ray;

A few of the social clubs held

He's not so hard to please;
But woman (bless her little heart)
Wants everything she sees!

Younger
Zany — Marilyn Blalock, Bryant
Millsaps

Younger
Zany — Marilyn Blalock, Bryant
Millsaps

Carol Hooks and Johnny in are the stars of today's potlight.

Carol's been a member of Pounder clan for six years, f you haven't yet met this pr blond, she's the 5'5" greengal working at the bank d second period.

"Only Make Believe," is Can favorite song, and her pet pe s two-faced people.

After majoring in business plans to attend U. C. and o become a secretary. being secretary of the Banks Carol is also secretary of FR vice-president of the Bible and a member of the Na Honor Society.

John Daniel Martin, Jr. seen cheering at basi games and recognized by 91/2" stature, brown hair, h yes, and a mischievious smi

In the line of music he [Anything by Ray Charles Johnny's favorite interest photography, bowling, and

Johnny's ideal girl posse dark hair and dark eyes. C she be a certain new And Aweigh?

He counts his cheerles weater among his favorite along with his ring. Johnny is an art m Some day he plans to be a ph

NOSIN'

AROUN by Janalyn Schmidt

Decided to stay home this and report some of Central's

"Pardon my smell, but I leaving now" was probab with a white stripe critte was found under Mr. K Everything - Pat Avery, Gary John's house. A cheery



Mr. Will White, 1 instructor. tion. Mrs Rucker suhe ted during

That's Judy! I'm sure i Yep! it sure is! This reaction - Marylee Corn, Bob shared by many as Judy W picture was seen in the Nation Tips and Cues. It appeared Neat - Loretta Harless, Corky result of her being on the num al council for the safety Jackie Friederichsen, ference.

Noticed all the smiles (o Polite - Janis Grizzle, Victor teacher's faces, that is)? S ing from ear to ear, they to the teachers have received

Radiant-Starlet McLain, Spen-Bowing to teachers? In to get to class? This is too m Talkative-Helene Kirby, Robert acts because he was in a to get to class on time as Unique-Johnnie Pruitt, Ronnie fore tripped and fell flat face before his teacher.

Rock the cradle-looparound the world. don't know the latest yo-y and tricks, you are not -Jackie Nelson, Jill Gill groove.

Pains of remorse for the Youthful - Nancy Dalby, Mike

December 8, 1961



NAME THE BLOB CONTEST

How would you like to win a silver dollar, Central pennant, or sketball ticket-free?

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But since the Digest Staff isn't a psychology class, we're not This stunt is just for fun and prizes for our Today on This stunt is just for fun and prizes for our Today on T

Here's all you have to do to enter: (1) Look at the ink blot me and think of a caption you think would be funny; (2) then in the caption, your name, and your homeroom number on a un of paper and drop it in the

Digest box at the rotunda. A committee of staff members judge the captions and pick best three titles. The prizes received from Mrs. Annie May Shelton, head of Central's English as follows:

department for fifty years, was First prize -silver dollar Second prize- Central pennant Third prize -- basketball ticket Dar to publication deadlines Dear Student Council, winners will not be anmed until January 12, 1962. lent program and on the un-

entral Students Hold Offices In Youth Week

Two seniors of Central High ool. Terry Haupt and Ken avender 13-18.

Terry acted as County Judge the students from Central.

The youth officers began their later. ig the Hamilton County Counci session. The following Satur morning the students tool er County positions and after rds went to the jail for lunch Terry Haupt and Kenneth don are both members of al's Student Council, of ich Terry is the president.

usually good publicity. May the wiches above everything else. His favorite color, of course, in usually good publicly. Any seed that you have sown yield a lavender because he considers himself an honorary Twix-teen (his good harvest!

Mrs. Annie May Shelton Homeroom representatives! Median, were closen to hold Support your council by attending the meetings every two weeks office in the County Court ing the meetings every two weeks up enough next week to focus on you.

Sincerely,

Each of the individual homerooms is to take up money to ad Kenneth was chosen County buy a pennant for your bulleting Innaer. Mr. Hobart Millsaps, board. A list of the rooms and cipal, was in charge of choos- representatives who have purchased theirs will be published

COUNCIL REPORTS

Reading of a letter of pra

one of the highlights of the

Council meeting on Wednesday.

Congratulations on your excel-

The letter reads as follows:

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

In His Steps

Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, n spirit, in faith, in purity,

-I TIMOTHY 4:12 here.

tomorrow. The future of our music is the very essence of the charles of the charl kind of citizens will we be? Many kind of citizens will we be? Many of us know the the case, most of the popular artist have out albums to the control of valetide music. Here are a few that caught this columnist's would recognize these without difficulty, but what about those seemingly harmes acts that are hidden to men's eyes—laziness, religious, in the usual Mathis style. hidden to men's eyes—laziness, pride, uncome, etc. What can we do about these? What can we do about these? What God's help we can remove the fault from our own lives and with His middens are an example for our form our own lives and on the fact of the most of the fact of the most of the fact of the most of the fact o guidance set an example for our piano touch to eighteen melodies. File of the students to follow. Only

Also available are "Music of Also available are "Music of the students to follow."

Disc and Dat

Well, Christmas time come around again. Soon all the color, the spirit, and happiness that comes from Christmas will be

We are America's citizens of Domorrow. The future of Our But, what would this season be

fellow students to follow. Only when we choose God's way can we be the kind of citizens America needs in these crucial times.

around the campus here at Central for the past

two years. You can identify him as a 5'5", brown

nything else that breaks down at the White house

an electrical engineer.

sister is president)

Sunday in the past ten years.

Joe is majoring in science and math at Central. This should

When it comes to food, Joe prefers bacon and cheese sand-

Another outstanding feature of Joe's is his Sunday School

Well, our crystal ball is becoming blurred. Maybe it will clear

record at Woodland Park Baptist Church. He has not missed a

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help him attain his future ambition of attending U.T. and becoming



ROVING EYE

And they call it puppy love!

Foreign Service Officer Speaks To Digest Staff

Mr. William George Keen United States Consul to Zurich Switzerland, and Central High graduate, was the guest speaker of the Digest Editorial Staff on Thursday, November 16. He spoke to the class about his travels abroad, his work in the consulate, and the qualifications Today our crystal ball clears for us to view Joe White. Joe is a junior who has been running ment job

Mr. Keen has been living and working with the Swiss for the past two years and hopes to rehaired, brown eyed Centralite. His sixteenth land, he has served in Italy and birthday will be coming up next Wednesday, Germany. He is selected by the President of the United States Joe's pet possession is a music award from country for a period of two years Lookout Valley Junior High. Joe has no pet and then either transfers or obpeeve because he is very seldom irritated. In his tains a position in the same spare time Joe likes to repair TV's, heaters, and country.

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Leading the Pounders to victory is the 1961-62 basketball team which is pictured above.

POUNDERS OPEN 1961-62 SEASON

Led by Captain Wayne Steele and Co-Captains Larry Hicks and Aaron Masters, the Central Cagers have opened their 1961-62 basketball season in championship fashion by racking up three straight victories in their first two weeks of play

Steele, a 6'3" senior who alternates at the center and forward positions, has added many needed points to the Central offense with jump-shots from around the key-hole and has brought down number of rebounds for the Pounders.

Hicks, a 6'1" senior who plays forward, has averaged well in the double figures thus far with jumpers from many spots on the floor, and his rebounding ability has added greatly to the Purples'

Masters, a 5'7" senior, who starts at guard, hits well from the outside, which has aided in loosening the zone of opposing teams. He also has fine ball control, which speeds up the game considerably.

Holding down the other guard position is Jack Woods, a 5'8" senior. Woods has a good one-hand shot and hits well on drives. Rounding out the starting team is Bill Thomas 6'21'd" senior who.

is Bill Thomas, 6'21/2" senior who been effective under the boards and at the center spot.

boards and at the center spot.
The rest of the varsity squad
consists of Buddy Bridges, 6'1½"
forward; Bobby Etter, 5'7" guard;
Jerry Pace, 6'3" forward; Steve
Bevil, 6'1" forward; Tommy
Christian, 5'9" forward; and
Jimmy Standefer, 6'4" center.

R. O. ROUNDUP

Cadets of the R.O.T.C. Department have begun training for Federal Inspection, which will take place this spring.

Sophomores are learning the manual of arms, which consists various movements with the M1 rifle. Juniors are getting extra practice in performing these drills and in instructing the sopho-

During Federal Inspection, officers from Atlanta visit Central and conduct classroom quizzes. Later in the afternoon the com-panies form into a battle group and march before the reviewing

stand carrying the M1.

Centrals' R.O.T.C. program is then judged, and if the inspection

BAND BY-LINES By Ann Lynn Tolmie

Christmas wrapping paper is now being sold by the Central High Band and the Girl's Bat-

The paper is the Kaycrest brand and is advertised in Life magazine. It is the economy pack giving the most for the money. The package consists of four rolls of paper and six balls of ribbon. Each roll of paper and each ball of ribbon is different. A total of 360 inches of paper in each box makes excellent wrapping for

large packages.
Funds raised by the band with this sale will defray expenses on trips and will be used for the up-keep of musical instruments and band equipment.

I know most of you will buy Christmas paper anyway; so sup-port your band and battalion and buy it from them.

Now in a different light, the members of the pep band are adding enthusiasm to the fans at the basketball games. Members of the group directed by Jimmy Lee are: Wallace Souders, Ronald Bradford, Nelson Bean, Den-nis Hale, Richard Tipton, David Davis, and Jimmy Bartlett.

Pounders Drop Owls Fall To Meigs County

Behind the sharp-shooting of Larry Hicks and a 19-point scoring spree in the third quarter, the Pounders downed the LaFollette Owls 56-47 last Friday to boost their record to 4-0 for the season.

period and poured in a total of 24 for scoring laurels.

Central got off to a 14-7 lead n the first quarter, but LaFolletpulled within three at the half.

The Pounders led 41-29 after the third stanza and were never threatened as they coasted to an easy nine-point victory.

The Purples visited Meigs County the following night and brought home their first loss of the season as the red-hot Tigers added another victory to their scoring column by 65-53.

Central jumped off to a quick 20-8 lead in the first act and led 30-26 at the half, but the Tigers swished the nets for 25 markers in the third to put the game on

Buddy Bridges led the Pounders attack with 16 tallies.

KEITH'S KORNER LOOKING BACK

by Floyd Keith

In the past year, Central High School has increased its program so much that students interested in almost any phase athletics can participate.

Track received a good deal of interest for the first time since Frawley Field was abandoned. Although the Pounders did not set the woods on Attnough the Founders and not set die woods on fire in their first year of competition, several individuals did stand out in local events. One of the persons was Tommy Aiken who went to the state meet in both the 100 yard and the 200 yard

Another sport which was rejuvenated for the first time in years was the art of "pin busting"—better known as "keggling" or to those less familiar with the game, bowling.

Last year we found that Central possessed some fine stude bowlers in Terry Haupt, Fred Lawing, and Jim Waldrop.

Not only have students taken up the game, but also many our own faculty spend one or two afternoons a week splintering lo

NEW FORMATION

One thing of interest to all basketball fans this past year with the formation of the H.I.L., Hamilton Interscholastic League Central is a member of the A.A. Division and is rated as one of top participating schools. The outstanding factor of the nest in will be the crowning of a champion in each of the two divisions. the league.

WHAT ABOUT FOOTBALL?

neir record to 4-0 for the season.

Local coaches recently met at Central to form a league,
Hicks hit 11 in the 19-point H.I.L. for football.

Coach E. B. Etter of Central was made chairman of a con mittee to investigate and establish a satisfactory plan for the pe posed league.

Another problem which has faced area mentors is the subject of the Another problem which has faced area includes to be say of spring practice which, each year, interferes with schools who is a well rounded athletic program. It interrupts both track, who up and coming in the Hamilton County area, and baseball, a new which has always been popular in Chattanooga. Area coache is proposed that local schools abandon the spring workouts but nothing is definite yet.

Central would suffer more than any other local school in the we play schools such as Kingsport, Oak Ridge, Bradley, and Johan City who would have an advantage unless they too abandoned the drills.

Wildcats Win

Bat Ball Tourney The Purple Wildcats complete-

ly dominated the championship game of the bat ball finals Monday, November 27, by a score of 3-1

The participants were: Purple am — Carolyn Wallace, Ruth Iteam — Carolyn Wallace, Ruth Patterson, Betsy Albright, Mary Sneed, Mary Griggs, Sandra Gary, Patsy Hawn, Tina McCar-son, Judy Yarbrough, Ru th Grese, Patsy Dickinson, Carolyn Sneed, and Judy Greene; Gold team — Gail Thompson, Judy Kerly, Donna Brown, Gail Bur-gan, Terry Harden, Carol Gilgan, Terry Harden, Carol Gil-reath, Gail Pryor, Bobbie Singer, Joann Bidwell, and Jane Ellen DeFriese

The bat ball color game was played Thursday, November 30. The varsity will be picked from these two teams which include: (Purple) — Carol Mackey, Sue Chappel, Betsy Albright, Carolyn Dyer, Nancy Carden, Sidney Jacks, Paula Verbanick, Carolyn Zelinsky, Lynn Phillips, Carolyn Fisher, Ann Stancil, Rita Billingsly, Carolyn Ellis, Linda Davis, Ruth Patterson; (Gold) — Ann

Freeman, Joy Lewis, Lydia Wisson, Sophia Silver, Martha & Sandy Ferguson, Kay Barons ski, Susan Sligar, Faye Wal-Maridon McClure, Judy Kerk Judy Gibson, Marie Howar Tina Collins, and Bettye Rie ardson.

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POUNDERS ON PARADE

By Ricky Cooke





ear are alternate captains Larry Hicks and Aaron Masters.

Hicks plays forward for the Pounder cagers, who have made fine start toward a good sea-on. He entered Central as a sophomore from Dickinson Junior High where he lettered for two years in basketball and track. His playing brought him a letter in his first year on the squad here.

then judged, and if the inspection is passed each cader receives a red honor star. This star is worn many rebounds. Aside from reon the sleeve of the R.O.T.C. is bounding, he also shoots quite acumiform, and it designates that central is an honor unit.

Standing better 1 men tail, and very section gets on the sleeve of the name of the simple simple simple simple cepting and stealing passes. He is also no slouch in the shooting department, always almost ten man for the first three games points per games High School Standing 6 feet 1 inch tall,

First featured hoopsters this this year should vouch for that. In spite of being the shortest man on the team, Aaron Masters is a hustler. Weighing in at 140 pounds and standing only 5 feet 7 inches tall, he makes up for his

size in desire. Aaron has played basketball for Central for six years and lettered last year as a junior.

Playing guard, Masters brings the round ball down the court. He is an excellent ball handler



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HONOR SOCIETY TWENTY INDUCTS MEMBERS inducted Melton al Honor

hich Sophia The other ccording to the or bearer, David bearer, Darrell arship, Carol Bdwell; schoarship, Garol Hooks; character, Sandra Fergu-son; service, LaVerne Thomas; and leadership, Elaine Core. The sch and seasons per laine Core. The condle holders are Joan Grown-ore, Sharon Hall, Shirley Lowe, Barbara Talley, Linda Wamack, and Janet Holder.

Membership for the Honor Society is based on scholarship. daracter, leadership, and service Only those students in the upper one-third of their class are eli-

Officers of this organization are: David Wilkinson, president; Dottie Meyer, vice-president; Carol Averitt, secretary; Carrie Jean Himes, treasurer's aide: and Carolyn Cope, chaplain

Working with this select group working with this scaled goods is the faculty council which con-sists of Mr. W. H. Millsaps, Mrs. Vivinia Skates, Mrs. Louise sus of Mr. V. H. Minsaps, Mrs. Viginia Skates, Mrs. Louise Caudle, Miss Ruby Nipper. Miss Mildred Major, and Mrs. Flora Ware and Mr. J. Arlie Hooden-

Central Participates In Math Experiment

Twenty-six students from Central are participating in an exclasses from six high schools in the Chattanooga area Central students were selected

on the basis of tests which were administered to Mr. Willard Millsap's geometry classes.

Over a period of fifteen weeks, the selected students will be given enrichment material on various phases of geometry. Some of the topics included are: intuition. topology, logic, finite geometric. coover material which usually on November 30. isn't introduced to students until much later in mathematics.

The students taking part in this experiment are: Rebecca Anderson, Carl Berning, Steve Bevil, Jimmy Dickson, Bobby Etter, Terry Farr, Dayle Harding, Steve Jett, Jean Legat, Marcia Mor-gan, Alice Petty, Dick Phillips, Pat Owens, Charles Sedman, Ann Tolmie, Jerry Sloan, Lynette Timble, Joe White, Jane Wilson, Linda Crox, Phyllis Patchett, Sanley Hall, Robert Haynes, Phillip Adams, Eric Griggs, and lames Sanders



wly inducted members of Annie May Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society are left to right: The newly inducted memoers of Annie anay Shenon Chapter of the National Honor Society are left to right: Scated: Alwayne Smith, Pat Arnold, Mary Reed, Linda Dantzler, Anne Stancil, Jerry Reese, Donna Rodric, and Judy Bates. Standing: Ricky Cooke, Judy White, Carole Mackey, Becky Carver, Jack Woods, Anita Norris, Terry Haupt, Peggy Griswold, Bill Thompson. Not pictured: Kay Baranowski, and Joy Lewis.

TINGLE SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB

Steve Tingle, Central junior who won national recognition in Junior Achievement spoke to the Rotary Club during a luncheon meeting on Thurs-day, November 30, at the Hotel

"The National Junior Achievement Convention," which Steve 25 in Columbus, Ohio, was the topic of his speech. He told of Ware and Mr. J. Arlie Hooden-pil who were recently appointed by Mr. Millsaps. junior businessmen.

Steve is beginning his second year with Junior Achievement; his first year was spent in the Wontoum Printing Company. Be-sides attending the national vention, he was named best president in Chattanooga and second best in the state. He also placed first in Chattanooga and fifth in the South for salesman-

Tuesday Last Day To Bring Donations

Tomorrow, December 19, is the last opportunity to bring con-High will have its own radio statributions for the Christmas food baskets for the needy people of Hamilton County, Miss Mildred Major, sponsor of the Student Council has announced.

Each homeroom is collecting food brought in by the students.

All back ets filled will be will be r and stack

MUSIC PROGRAM ENDS ACTIVITIES FOR CHRISTMAS

The Christmas activities at Central High School will be concluded tomorrow, December 19, with a Christmas assembly pro gram at 1:00 p.m. given by the music department under the direction of Mr. K. W. John, head of the music department.

The Varsity Glee Club and the String Ensemble, under the diform for the student body during the program.

The Glee Club is planning to sing a group of religious carols and a series of light Christmas

"Hallelujah Chorus" and "And the Glory of the Lord" excerpts from the Messiah by Handel.

"Gesu Bambino" by Yon "Carol of the Bells" by Leon-

Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by Mac Crimsey

Some of the lighter songs to be sung are:

"The Sleigh" by Kuntz. "All I Want for Christmas" by

"Jingle Bells" by Dox and Dick

Gilbert "A Very Merry Christmas" by Dox and Dick Gilbert.

Mr. John said that the String

Ensemble is planning to play several Christmas songs for the assembly program.

The Christmas program will conclude with the Varsity Glee Club leading the student body in singing several Christmas carols

Duke Representative Speaks To Seniors

Mr. E. B. Weatherspoon, Diector of Admissions for Under-duate Men at Duke Univerhet with thirty-eight Central whors Monday morning, Decem-

ned the qualifications r entranc the various colleges ne university, and he also tall about the history of ersity located in Dur-Carolina. Duke I ham. ! Th

tending the meeting a Silver, 1 c., White, Kay Bara-White, Kay Baraold Keith, William arn Bidwell, Jimmy Mostes, Bob Gaston, ex. Kicky Cooke, Jim Haupt, Bill Holder, La-Martha Jo Man-nolds, Starr Sch-Schmidt, Joy Mackey, Linda

Har Alwayne South Donna Rodric,

Nine Rules For Happiness

didean geometry. These topics the senior English classes here the seniors in

Doctor Derthick, born in 1872, s president emeritus of Milligan repeatedly was College and a member of a He mentioned th group called Facing Forward, people with who This group sends its members to live and gave po give inspirational talks to high get along bett school seniors.

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EANETTE BACON, PUPIL FROM TYNER,

Two-faced people are Jeanette's pet peeve. A certain ring that

fearette will become "sweet 16" next July. More than likely

In His Steps

New Yorker into a subway. An

He answered, "I've been in

some man's basement, and you

"Where have you been?

thought you were lost.'

should see his set of trains!

ampus include the Twix-Teen social club and the battalion.

over the holidays. The types day chosen by men to commemc

Kenneth gave her rates tops of all her possessions.

de'll celebrate it by a swim in her family's pool.

reck? It could be you!

ary a great deal also.

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Probably one of the greatest

venture stories to come from

e talented pen of Jules Verne

3 "Mysterious Island." This

book has finally been made into

motion picture which can be

en over the holidays. For hor-

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on Columbia Records and stars

Elleen Ferrell. She is accompanied

Is An Electric Razor

In Library Display

Mrs. Eva H. Spaulding has re-

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IT IS MORE BLESSED TO GIVE

Tomorrow we will see the results of how one student's small gift can be added to by his classmates to form a large gift for the less fortunates of the Chattanooga area.

The Christmas baskets, known as the White Gift, will line the Brenda Morgan; Gerry Klein the Christmas Daskets, known as the Willie Gill, will like the Brenda Morgan; Gerry Klein, stage as our annual Christmas program begins. These baskets are Lynn Potter; Charles Ridge, Milter choclusion of a drive put on in each Central High homeroom, the conclusion of a drive put on in each Central High homeroom, the Control of the Christman Chr The homerooms were in charge of collecting the food, decorating The homerooms were in charge of collecting the tood, decorating the baskets and sending them to the auditorium for assortment and placement by Student Council members.

After the program, the baskets will be distributed to those families in the community who are in need.

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families in the community who are in need.

Did you do your part in making the drive successful? How many cans of food did you bring?

Even though the cans of food may seem a meager gift to you,

it means a lot to those who have still less. By your participation in this drive surely you have touched the hearts of many in Central's way of saying, "Merry Christmas."

DECEMBER 25 - JUST ANOTHER DAY? "It is hereby declared that Christmas will not be observed this

"It is hereby declared that Christmas trees, presents, and greetyear; all the traditions such as Christmas trees, presents, and greetying cards will be abandoned." Even in this rapidly changing world of ours, an announcement which would deprive us of Christmas is of ours, an announcement which would deprive us of Christmas is most believe to live under a government which would force us to abandon like to live a government which would be a government which wo year; all the traditions such as Christmas trees, presents, and greet-

many or our traditions.

When we do stop to think about the possibility of having to banish Christmas, presents and cards don't seem very important; for most of us would not be willing to die for these things. But what about the real presence of Christmas and the possibility of having to a different properties. But what about the real presence of Christmas and the possibility of having to a different properties. But what about the real presence of Christmas and the possibility of having to a different properties. The properties are the properties of the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the possibility of having to a different properties. The properties are the properti what about the real meaning of Christmas? Many of us would risk our lives to show our gratitude for Jesus.

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This year we don't have to risk our lives to celebrate Christ
Twas the night before Christmas mas, for ours is a land of democracy; but if we are to receive a blessing from this day, we must remember one thing—to put Christ Not a creature was stirring

GIVE CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Have you ever been a victim of plagarism? You don't know

All snug in their beds t it is? Maybe this will sound more familiar. An English teacher asks you to write something original and as the deadline approaches you have no idea and no time to dream up Danced in their rocky-heads.

Agood plot. What did you do then?

If, like many students have done you copied from a book or And I in my tennis shoes a television program, you were plagarizing. Oh, well, what else could you do? There was no more time.

Perhaps you thought it was permissable because you changed When in the jungle there arose the story by rewording, summarizing, omitting parts or changing minor details. But this still doesn't elimnate you from the large number of students who practice plagarism at some time or an-

One other serious aspect is that teachers and students know whether you wrote something yourself or copied it.

Be sure in the future to always be conscientious of where you And we heard him exclaim as Dear Santa, get your plot for "original" stories and be sure that when you do nother's work he is given credit.

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK



THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Lynda Pease and Jimmy Waldrop

Jan's Jottings

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, everybody! There's ronna be lots of excitement December 21 at the Junior Prom. Those ttending the annual event are:

Bryant Millsaps, Rosalind Hale; James Sanders, Linda Crutch Jerry Lewis
Roy Berry
Jo Ann McMahan, Marchia Thornton
Tim Griffy, Jimmy Harris, Harold Klien
Ti Danny Winton Linda Lee; Mickey Hanes, Pat Michaels; Ronnie Tucker, Marilyn Linda Lee; Mickey Hanes, Pat Michaels; Ronnie Tucker, Marilyn Blalock; Jimmy Longshore, Virginia McBryar; Leon Poe, Diane Richie; Roger Clark, Phyllis Murray; Tommy Shipley, Peggy Griswold; Mike Dorsett, Diane Hen-

wold; Mike Dorsett, Diane Cher, Echarles Adkins, Joan Ireland; Terry Farr, Jo Newman; Ronald Martin, Maridon McClure; David Dear Santa, Bell, Peggy Pence; John Chastaine, Nancy Bradford; Kenneth Mink, Jana Smith; Lemuel Wade, A pair of skates so I can be first in lunch line is all I want

rie Howard; James Shirley, Patsy I want a Central jacket 'cause

-Bob Strother

Richardson; Stanley Sells, Judie Gilliland; Bob Strother, Donna De-ethylene pollyethylene hy McCroskey; Bill Prater, Libby drological monalkel ethers is all Crabtree; Doyle Lewis and date; I need. Blaine McGuffy, Janice Rogers;

Neil Kapolowitz and date; Mary P.S. I'll be happy with just a Burnette, Iimmy Holder; Peggy dose of hexelmethelentramaine and date; Tommy in my stocking.

Talley, Zeke Baxter, Bobby Etter, Pam Catlett, Teena Collins, Pam

Night Before Christmas? Dear Santa, "All I want for Christmas my two front teeth." (Where'd -Ruth Patterson

Dear Santa,

The wolf skins were hung By the fire-sticks with care, I want a new Santa Claus; the In hopes that Ally-Oop soon would be there.

Aiken, Dottie Meyer, Barbara

When all through the haven

The monsters were strapped

Had just settled down for

long winter's snooze.

what was the matter.

Swinging to our cave on his

From there I saw Alley-Oop

such a clatter

While visions of onion rings

Not even a raven.

other one didn't get me anything last year. -Wayne Potter

Dear Santa.

I wanna bigger chimney 'cause Tennessee meeting for the C Santa scratched his buckle on the cil of Supervision which me skinny one last year Oak Ridge on November -Ierry Sutton They discussed the new tree

I rolled back the rock to see Dear Santa, Instructions to the Fountain of other week, I want to wish Youth. -Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl a Happy New Year. Ha

tion but don't forget the he swung out of sight
MERRY CHRISTMAS to all terior and white top).

—Bill Carter to receive.

Chattanooga Co 1963 Spokvillian (with red in- and deserving around you

James Waldrop and Lyn

You'll know Lynda by her 5 stature, brown eyes, and brown hair—and she'll probably be a gaged in her favorite pasting talking on the phone! rates as her best-loved col along with her Spinsterette ned lace and senior ring for her possessions. Her brother Gary, reshman here, constitutes girl's pet peeve.

In her busy six years at Co tral, Lynda has been recognized as Spinsterette secretary, Tri-H secretary, Usher's secreta Student Council chaplain, FBL reporter, and a member glee club and the battalion.

Males, this lass's ideal h should be Christian, courten and good-looking!

Jimmy's a six-year Centrali 100. You can recognize our of the Week" as a 6'. eyed, dark-headed, good look male whose main interest football, music, dating, loaf and playing the drums

His whole family seems to h attended Central; his sister le is a sophomore, and his ho Melvin is in the seventh gr

Jimmy's ideal girl is 5'3" talk to, Christian, and along well with everybody. pet peeve is his little brother

Jimmy is president of the S ate, member of the Key Club Club and on the Student Com

NOSIN' AROUND

by Janalyn Schmidt

Now that Christmas is fast as proaching, everyone has been good news and a number

Paul Henze, an outstand 1958 graduate of Central, been named to Who's Who American Colleges and Unive Pam Catlett, Teena Collins, Pam
Piercy, Gary Adkins, Janie
Young, Jackie Nelson, and Pat

A big Ford, a million bucks
(the spending kind, I mean), tral and at UT, Paul has brown

and that's all!

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nado. The gir

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of the Month for December.

tral algebra teacher, was n

teaching mathematics.

To close my column for

one a very Merry Christman

good time and enjoy your

ly chosen to attend a lower

Mrs. Rebecca B. Haskins,

w the Philadelphia Orchestra. The Morman Tabernacle Choir hour later he emerged and met to has out a record of its own. an old friend. The friend asked. The Holly and Ivy" is a collecion of both well known and new hristmas Carols.

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ittle more about it.

Everyday the students here at judy Ann Cyree, Gerry Rob-Kenneth Davis. Of course, if we peeped into Central use an average total of land Mrs. Robert Humble at least nine hundred pints of the former Ellen Irwin, gradu Jeanette's life a few years ago, we would probably find her making mud pies and perhaps eating them. As for the present, Jeanette is often seen bumping into doors and stumping her toes Jeanette enjoys listening to songs by Paul

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The major street fundred and twenty-five learned and twenty-five learned and twenty-five learned and twenty-five learned to provide the state Highway Department T.V.A., and Hajoca Corporation Bookkeeping and typing studies here at Central are being uses

Anka or You're the Reason. For movie enterplanette Bacon tainment, she'll take "The Ten Commandments."

The main reason for the apparent success of Central's caferia is the cafeteria manager.

Mrs. Lorena Castle. Mrs. Castle
Bank.

Susan Follet and Ann Pickerbas new member of the Twix-Teens, she naturally prefers lavender
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bas new member of the Tw has been a Central supporter for many years, and she has been through college by being secretary through the secretary through th fore she came to Central, she was in charge of the cafeteria at the Middle Tennessee State College.

charge of the categoria at the demood Elementary School.

Mrs. Castle's daughter, Mrs. castle's daughter, Mrs. versity of Tennessee, took a busi-Coming from Tyner in the eighth grade, Jeanette has been onth us for two and one-half years. Her activities around the Jeanette Crawley, who was a 1951 graduate, taught home economies have taught have taught home economies have taught have taught home economies have taught h The fog is now settling over the Bacon house again; so we must nomics here last year. Her other Central. ave them to their peace. Let's see, who can we victimize next daughter was also a Centralite; her son-in-law, Dickie Salley, is dents who are well qualified for a 1952 graduate and football star.
In addition to the daily routine for graduation from Central." of preparing lunch, Mrs. Castle and her helpers prepare food for Junior Classical League On December 25 a large par

Lots of good movies on tap of the world will be celebrating a Bible Club To Sponsor Party at Chambliss Home

Bethlehem about 2000 years ago. This year's Christmas project for the Central High School Bible Santa Claus will To Christians, He is the Redeem-

ing of that day?

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POUNDERS ENTER LOCAL TOURNEY

FACE RED BANK. SODDY-DAISY, CITY

Tough competition will face the Purples in the annual Round Robin Tournament which will begin on December 22

Central will face the Soddy Daisy Trojans, the Lions of Red Bank, and City's Dynamos in a series of games that will do much forecast the winners of the H.I.L. Conference.

Soddy-Daisy is one of the far as they sport an undefeated record with 7 wins against 0 losses. Gene Shattuck and Paul Smith are two of the leaders in scoring this season with 83 and 65 points respectively.

Bill Eiselstein, who leads the league with 134 markers, will head the Dynamos in the tourney.

Speed and defense are the key of the Junior City was edged out 51-50 Red Bank, who was defeated by the Pounders 56-48, but the Dynamos still present a major threat in the contest.

Bob Horner and Harold Bube also been outstanding for the Maroons.

Larry Hicks will be a main cog in the Pounder attack. Hicks is one of the leaders of the scoring race with 84 points in only 5 games, for a 16.8 average. Buddy Bridges and Wayne Steele are beginning to improve rapidly and should be in top shape during the

Central seems to have a fine chance in the tournament with a tight defense and a well-round-ed offense and could easily bring home a first or second-place

These games will be played during the Christmas holidays, and the Pounders will need the support of all the students that can possibly turn out.

POUNDERS ON PARADE

By Ricky Cooke



Aaron Masters Are Larry Hicks (10) and Buddy Bridges (44).

JR. HIGH OPENS

words in the story of the Junior High Basketball team this year. The Baby Pounders are using these two features to compensate for their lack of height.

This year there are ten teams in the junior high league. They are as follows: Central, Soddy-Daisy, Hixson, Tyner, East Ridge, Lookout Valley, Signal Mountain, Sale Creek, Ooltewah, and Red Bank. All of these teams will play each other, and there will be a tournament at the end of the year to decide the cham-

Last year Central won 9 games and lost five as they went to the semi-finals of the tourney.

This year's team consists of Bryant Millsaps, Larry Shelly, Eddie Hudson, Victor Lund, Bryant Millsaps, Eddie Hudson, Victor Lund, Ricky Jones, Joe McLaughin, Mitchell Ball, Nelson Ball, Bobby Slaten, Rodney Fisher, Gary Harris, Robert Slaten, Rodney Fisher, Gary Pease, Spencer Harris, Robert Roth, Daniel Owens, and Johnny Butler. Gary Cawood is the manager of this year's team.

BAND BY-LINES By Mr. Morris Bales

Did you ever stop to think of what life at Central High School would be like without the band?

Most students enjoy the band when the hear it, but few realize what an important part the band plays in the life of the school. Besides playing strictly band programs the band mem bers must provide music for almost every phase of life at Cen-

Without the band there would be no music at pep meetings, football games, or basketball games. The colorful show and pageantry of such programs as Pounders on Parade and Band Varieties would not be possible. There would be no band chapel programs, nor would there be any band instrumentalists to provide music for other programs of any kind.

Without the aid of band members there would be no music for Military Sponsors Night or the ball the final five minutes for federal Inspection Review, and Central would not be represented.

Central would not be represented and of Bobby Cannon the Irish at Norre Dame edged Central 61at any of the public parades and music festivals. And last but not least, the Class Day and Graduation ceremonies would certain-ly miss the band for the seniors' processional and recessional.

But let's look on the bright side of the picture. Central does have band; it's a good one, and it will be performing as usual at all of the functions this year.

Varsity Bat Ball

Championship Played

Miss Sarah B. Hubbard, head of girls' physical education, has announced the girls' varsity bat ball champions. Those on the winning team were: Carol Mack-ey, Sue Chappel, Carolyn Dyer, Paula Verbanick, Carolyn Zelinsky, Rita Billingsley, Linda Davis, Ruth Patterson, Lydia Sophia Silver, Sandra Ferguson, Judy Kerley, Judy Gibson, Marie Howard, and Joyce Mason.

All girls who are on the winning varsity team automatic-ally become members of the Ace Club. Carol Mackey, Sue Chappel, Carolyn Dyer, Kıta Billingsley, Sphia Silver, Judy Kerley, Judy Gibson, and Joyce nt of being on the winning varsity bat ball team Chattanooga Central High School

KEITH'S KORNER

by Floyd Keith

One More Year

East Tennessee coaches voted last week to continue have East Tennessee coaches voted last week to continue have spring practice for at least one more year. Although a new verter rendered at the next annual meeting, there will be spring football sessions in 1962.

football sessions in 1902.

Local coaches may still decide to drop their drill if all the mentors agree. This will be done in order for their schools to be participation in baseball and track.

Cagers Coming Along

Although the Central High Cagers have lost to Meigs County at the time of this writing, they have also racked up three subits tial wins over Kirkman. Tyner, and LaFollette, and edged pa Red Bank.

So far this season lanky Larry Hicks has been the sparkplug for the Pounders as he leads the team in total points scored. Along with Hicks the rest of Central's team is well balanced in both the offense and defense departments.

At present Bill Thomas heads the list for re-

bounds as he clears the backboards with remarkable consistency

Wayne Steele and Buddy Bridges give the Wayne Steele and Buddy Dridges give the Pounders the added height they have needed the past few seasons. Both of the boys make good use of the shots along with backing Thomas under the backboard. Out front with Hicks is Aaron Masters. This fine little guard

is tops in ball handling and to watch him perform reminds the writer of the coolness and finesse of Bob Cousy, guard for the Boston Celtics. Although height hinders Masters, he compensate for this with skill and maneuverability.

Another big factor helping the Pounders this year is power on Another big factor helping the Founders this year is power or the bench. Bobby Etter, Jerry Pace and Jack Woods are all capable of playing first team ball and when it comes to choosing starten

they make Coach Smith's job a hard one indeed.

Woods has started several games this year while Etter, who was out for football, is coming on very strongly. Pace is an all was out for football, is confing on very strongly. Pace is an all around ball player and has shown great promise this season.

Rounding out the squad are Steve Bevil, who was also out for football, and Wayne Standefer, two fine prospects.

POUNDERS EDGE BUCS 48-38 EDGED BY NOTRE DAME 61-56

Behind the tremendous board control of Buddy Bridges and 18 point performance by Captain Wayne Steele, the Pounden rolled to a 48-38 victory over the Junior Bucs of East Tennesse Training School.

The Pounders led all the way and had no trouble in racking up their fifth win of the season. The Purples' worksheet no reads 5-2

reads 3-2
Central got off to a quick 17-6 first quarter lead and held a 21-16 margin at the half, but the Purples couldn't find the net in the third as the Bucs closed the gap to 33-29.

In the final staraz Central moved in front by a comfortable 10 point margin and froze the start of the property of the start of th

56 in a double overtime squeaker that gave the Greenies their first victory over the Purples since the two schools have been play-

The game was a tight one throughout the night with the score being knotted eight times— at 18, 26, 28, 47, 49, 51, 53, and 55 all. The longest Pounder lead was seven points and the biggest Irish margin was the final score.

All of scoring in the second overtime came via foul shots-the Greenies hitting six from the charity line and Central sinking one, which accounted for the final score

Larry Hicks led the Purple's attack with 18 while Bill Thomas had 13, Buddy Bridges 11, and Wayne Steele 10.

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Buddy Bridges

Bill Thomas Getting rebounds is the main Buddy makes most of his points on shots that are close in to the occupation of two members of winning basketball team, hasket or tip-ins.

Starting center is 6 foot 3inch Bill Thomas. Bill is a junior and Buddy Bridges and Bill Thomas. Buddy plays forward, is 6 feet weighs in at 195 pounds. He graduated from East Lake

pounds. The remarkable thing about this fellow is that he is just a sophomore. He came to Junior High School with letters in all four sports; football, bas-ketball, track, and baseball. Although he came out for bas-

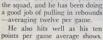
ketball last year, a knee injury caused him to drop out. Bill is now a junior and leads the team in rebounds averaging a good job of pulling in rebounds fourteen per game. His favorite -averaging twelve per game. shot, the hook shot, and tip-ins Mason are new Aces as a result He also hits well as his ten account for most of his 8-point of being on the winning varsity





KEEP HEALTHY! DRINK

MILK



s last year from East Side Junior

High School where he lettered in

football, basketball, and baseball.

This is Buddy's first year on

points per game average shows. per game average.

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DIGEST REVEALS CONTEST WINNERS

Lloyd Compton, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, and Gloria Taylor are the winners of the "Blob Contes" which appeard in the December, 8 issue of the Digest. The award—a silver dollar for int prize, a Central pennant for acoud prize, and a basketball rett for third prize—were given

assembly January 10. All captions received for the contest were placed on a sheet paper without the entrant's Digest Staff members elimiand all titles except the winning hre. The titles were then match d with the original entry slips

and the winners were named. First place title winners is Lovd Compton who contributed, Oh! darling our first meal!"

Second prize winner is Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, head of the English department, whose cap-tion was, "It's a bird — a bob

Taking third place was Gloria Taylor with, "Most people say look like my father."

The Digest would like to thank of those who participated in he contest.

DEERMAN IS HEAD OF MODERN MADE

Sherilyn Deerman, a Central has been elected presient of one of the companies conected with Junior Achievement, he Modern Made Manufacturing

This company produces what they call a trouble light which is a light made to be plugged into The light retails for \$3.98 and may be bought in lots of five for only \$2.80 each.

Modern Made is sponsored by the Tennessee Stove Works Com-

Other officers of this organization are: vice-president, Ronnie Bradshaw from City High; secretary, Betty Reed from Brainerd High; treasurer, Marsha Dyer from Kirkman.

The trouble light produced by this company has already brought over four hundred dollars in sales. It is advertised as being especially helpful to anyone who drives a lot since it would come in handy in time of car trouble. Junior Achievement, as a whole, is set up to fulfill the purpose of traching to teenagers business methods through experience.

The other Centralite in this ed and served of her classes. Brumlow.

The DIGEST regrets that the name of Jane Ellen De-friese was omitted from the list of new members in the Honor Society Story in the previous issue.



Pictured above are winners of the Blob contest. Left to right are Lloyd Compton (first prize). Miss Minnie Lee Morgan (second prize), and Gloria Taylor (third prize).

Sophomore Test Shows Students' Reading Level

On December 13, several sophomore English classes took the Iowa Silent Reading Test to determine their reading level and their rating with other sopho-mores over the country.

This test was given by Mrs. Jane Still in the study hall at first period with Mrs. Kay Barger and Miss Marjorie Ogle assisting. The results of the test were tabulated by the two English teachers and will be used during the second semester to aid the teachers in teaching the Eng-lish classes and will enable them to learn which students need special help in their reading.

Besides revealing the sophomores' standing among the others of the nation, the reading test strengths and weaknesses. Also, through the results the teachers will be able to determine a student's level in word meaning, word comprehension, and the rate at which a pupil is able to

Central's Faculty Entertained By Tea

Members of the Central High faculty were entertained at the annual Christmas tea held after school in the reception room on Wednesday, December 13.

Mrs. Janie L. Shropshire, head of the home economics department, was in charge of all the arrangements for the tea. Refreshments - Christmas cookies, candy, and coffee--were prepar-ed and served by the members

Those girls who served during the tea included Kay Forstner, Cheryl Hill, Jerry Reese, Jana Smith, and Linda Standifer.

Others who helped with the arrangements we're Lorraine Holder, Brenda Morgan, Hazel Pell, Starr Schrader, Lynn Simons, Brenda Spakes, and Anne

Food Drive Made Success By Students

The annual Student Council Food Basket Drive was a success through the full co-operation of the students and faculty at Cen-

On December 19, over 60 baskets of food were delivered to the needy families of Hamilton County by the members of the Student Council, who were in charge of the campaign.

This is an annual event at Central High School.

Central Students To Hear Former Governor Clement

Mr. Frank Clement, former governer of Tennessee, will be a guest speaker to the Central High School student body on January

Mr. Clement will present a speech entitled "A Challenge to Youth" in a joint assembly program at 1:15.

Mr. Clement was elected governor of Tennessee in 1952 to serve the last two-year term and then re-elected in 1954 to serve the first four-year term in the history of the state.

Not being eligible to serve as governor for two successive four-year terms, Mr. Clement has been practicing law in his hometown of Nashville, Tennessee, for the past three years. He received his law degree from Vanderbilt University in 1942.

Mr. Clement has not visited Chattanooga since August of the past year when he delivered a speech to the Kiwanis Club. This will be Mr. Clement's first visit to Central High School.

This visit was arranged by Council member Bryant Millsaps as a summer workshop project. The speaker was invited to

speak at Central High by the Student Council. Each year the Council invites a distinctive per-sonality to visit the school to desonality to visit the school to de-liver a message of interest to young people. In the past years they have invited such people as Dr. Mack Lockmiller, former president of the University of Chattanooga, and Mrs. Billy Davis, author of "Hobo Girl."

Central's Council has an-nounced that a second speaker in this series has been secured for

January 2 Marks Start of WPAG

Central's new radio station, WPAG, was in actual operation for the first time at 7:30 a.m. on

Tuesday, January 2.
This project is being sponsored by the Student Council with Mr. W. H. Millsaps and Miss Mildred Major serving as faculty sponsors. Student Council members spent

the Christmas holidays working on the radio station. One week they went to places of business soliciting funds for equipment which was needed. The remain-ing week they worked at school on the wiring of the station.

WDXB engineers have been working with Central students on setting up and operating the station. They spent one entire week during the holidays helping with this. Also from WDXB, Jerry Ling-

er has been at Central working with the members of the Student Council Broadcasters Association Gouncil Broadcasters Association who are: Bill Carter, president; Bryant Millsaps, vice-president; Stanley Sells, Skip Clemons, Bill Harless, George White, Ronnie Tucker, Johnny Slaten, Wanda Martin, Jeannie McCoy, and Martin, Jeannie McCoy, and Diane Morrison. Bill Carter stated that an order

had been made for a transmitter which will enable WPAG to broadcast on the air.

Also Bill expressed the Coun-Also Bill expressed cil's desire soon to have an intercom system throughout the school. This would permit them broadcast over the entire building.

FIRST SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE Monday, January 15

8-45-10-15-First Period Exam

10:30-12:00-Second Period Exam

12:00-1:30-Lunch

1:30-3:00-Third Period Exam

Tuesday, January 16

8:45-10:15-Fourth or Fifth Period Exam

10:30-12:00-Sixth Period Exam

12:00-1:30-Lunch

1:30-3:00-Seventh Period Exam

Wednesday, January 17

Regular schedule-Mr. Frank Clement, assembly speaker.

Thursday, January 18, and Friday, January 19

In-Service Training for Teachers. Students do not report.

Monday, January 22

Grades

Tuesday, January 23

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Book Returns Home Via Railway Express

Although Loretta Green, a Central sophomore, is not necessarily the luckiest girl in the world, her good fortune did pull her through on December 5 when her lost library book was return-ed from Jacksonville, Florida, without her having to pay a

It seems that while waiting for her train after a visit in Jackson-ville, Loretta continued to read her book, Girls, Girls, Girls, and in the flurry to get off, the novel was forgotten. The station manwas forgotten. The station man-ager found the book, and guided by the Chattanooga Central stamp inside, returned it to the Chattanooga Southern Railway Station. Mr. E. L. Deloach, who handles Central's Senior Trip, personally returned it to Central. Miss Mullenix was glad to be able to tell Loretta—"no charge."

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WATCH OUT! EXPLOSION AHEAD



Next week you will be taking semester exams. If you are prepared for them, they will pose no reason for deviation from your lays had taken their toll on both Poe's house in Brainerd, Decem-regular course of study. But what will happen to you who have forsaken studying with promises of last minute cramming on which you hope to pass a test which covers a half year's work?

As the cartoon shows, the dynamite is lighted. If it explodes, it will be your own fault for not snuffing it out in its first stages. The fire burns closer and closer to the powder with each passing day.

Although it is too late to smother the consequences this semester, s not too late to add a designated amount of studying to your list of New Year's resolutions

Fellow students, these exams mark the half-way point in this school year. Have you reached half the goal you promised yourself to reach last September? If not, you can start the new year off with a big bang by digging in and conquering your assignments.

-J. W.

THIS DOESN'T HAVE TO BE YOUR STORY

To many people the beginning of a new year presents a new challenge to do better; therefore, many of us make resolutions. It is with this in mind that we relate the story of Johnny and his new Bob Martin, a 1958 gradua

First, Johnny resolved to study more; secondly, he resolved to stop procrastinating; and thirdly, he resolved to eat the proper foods national rifle champion during and get the right amount of sleep. These resolutions sounded good the performance of the West to Johnny; so, feeling very proud of hmself, he decided to study for Point Choir of which he is a so I can go to the basketball member. Coach E. B. "Red" grams. studying, one of Johnny's friends called and wanted him to come Etter attended the rally and the over and look at his dad's new car. This sounded great, and besides game and reported the news here over and look at in such size wait. This souther great, and beauty size and reported the news here he could study later. After looking at the car, Johnny and his friend at home. At home, and what certain female depart. though he didn't need one, Johnny sure did enjoy ice-cream malts. ment head recently bowled 188?

This, the same old story, doesn't have to be typical of you. This

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK

Joy Lewis and David Wilkin-son share today's limelight as featured members of the class of

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Joy, just turned 18 on Christ-Eve, has traveled from Chickamauga, Georgia, to Central High almost every school day since entering as a freshman. You'll know 5'2" Joy by her dark brown hair and brown eyes.

Her favorite possession con sists of the music she has collect ed in her 10 years of study, and her most-enjoyed pastimes ar sewing, practicing for musical events, working for the Student Council, and being very active in church work. Joy's ideal boy would be a Christian with high ideals and ambition, mannerly

Here at Central this year she's a Vagabond member, an usher companist for the Varsity Glee Mr. Robert Wharton Honor Society, and a candidate for Junior Miss Chattanooga.

David came to Central three years ago from Dickinson Junior rry High School.

His favorite pastime is listen ing to records, and his hobby for the past eight years has been collecting stamps for his albums "Blue Tango" counts as David's best-liked record and his class ring as his pet possession. You'll activities of the past few weeks. recognize this week's male star

After graduating next May, he Meanwhile math, science, and of fun was had by all. history compose his list of ma- The Shove-Offs gathered at

National Honor Society, and a fortune afterwards with a lunchlieutenant colonel in military.

NOSIN'

AROUND

by Janalyn Schmidt

Tuesday, January 2, was officially named "Sleepy People Day" here at Central. The hectic holi-



Martha Jett, a throughout the night. class at David lege to the Bisonette Pep Squad.

group performs at all the Bison's home basketball games. Martha is a senior in elementary ducation

The second period sopnoment of the second period sounding states and the studying states are method to studying states the state five years but the last five years but the chamber theatre method -

was given specal recognition as an outstanding student and the keep out of trouble

The sweetness and innocence of youth is typified by Elaine Core in "The Roving Eye." teachers this year.



Joy Lewis and David Wilkinson

Jan's Jottings

Now that the holidays are over and we supposedly have on oses back to the grindstone, let me chat a second about the various

The Anchors Aweigh had a Christmas party Sunday, December by his 5'11" stature, brown hair, 17, at Linda Davis'. The club also had a hayride while we were ou and really had a blast!

The Nite-Owls enjoyed a Christmas banquet, December 23 a plans to go to college and then Fehn's Restaurant. Gifts were exchanged by the members and lo

jors, and physics is his favorite member Fay Waller's house, Sunday, December 17. They ex-David is a member of the Disc changed gifts after having drawn and Diamond, president of the names and celebrated their good

> The Silhouettes also had a slumber party during vacation at one of their new member's house.

> All Spinsterettes gathered at Gayle Forester's house, December 19, for an old-time pot luck supper given to honor former graduates of the club as well as the newly initiated ones.

The Twix-Teens had loads of fun at a slumber party at Sharon and spent a sleepless evening Just previous making Christmas candy and the holidays, cookies and singing carols Jovial - Lynn Phillips, Jer

Mary of the social clubs also
Was one of fifwas one of fifhad their initiation of new memhad their initiation of new memhad their initiation of new memBarta

Keen—Peggy Milburn, boo None

Eliterary—Joanna Duggan, Clark

Ranta time school was out.

Promises, Promises

To forestall the tragedies of the coming year, many Centralites have made New Year's reso-

Bob Martin, a 1958 graduate, hopes to carry them out this time Carole Mackey - I resolve to

> Ann Freeman — I resolve to games

> Ann Pitts-I resolve not to go steady any next year.

Linda Dantzler - I resolve to stop being mad at Mr. John. Richard Tipton - I resolve to

SOPHOMORE ABC'S

Dennis Wingfield

Cute - Carolyn Fisher, Jerr Blancett

Delightful Mike Waller Exhuberant - Faye Waller, I

Friendly - Sue Phillips, Tim Brown

"Skip" Clemons Interesting - Dureta Griffith

Mischievous - Judy Waldrop Danny Christian

Vaughn

Original-Janelle Anderson, Kei Strickland

Quiet-Wilma Kean, Ken Fry

Sweet - Ann Templeton, John Lavne

Adkins

Vigorous-Rita Billingsley, Fre dy Plank

X-citin' - Teena Collins, Thompson Yummy-Ann Cate, Arvis Ham Slaten

Artistic - Mary Martha Griger Best Dressed - Jeannie McCov

Harry Austin

Judy Yarbrough

Feigenbaum

- Pam Piercy B Gr-r-r-eat Carter

Helpful Marlietta Mahone

Geoffrey Legat

Thurston

Neat - Rosemary Peduzzi, Carl

- Judy Whitaker, Jerry and produce the projects. Sanders

Reliable--Sue Pickering, Rus Dugger

Trustworthy-Janice Dyer, Ga

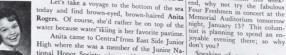
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Witty-Janice Cargile, Bud M Bryan

avoid trouble with any of my Zing - Anita Rogers, John Chattanooga Cer

It Could Be YOU! Council's Request

ANITA ROGERS, CENTRAL CHEERLEADER VOTED "MOST POPULAR" AT EAST SIDE



High where she was a member of the Junior National Honor Society, vice-president of the ninth grade, a cheerleader, and "prettiest" and "most Pete Fountain and his very tapopular" in the ninth grade superlatives.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Anita carried her cheerleading career to Cen-Anita Rogers tral by helping to lead the cheers of our games. Her other activities around the school include the Anchors Aweigh

Known to a select few as Abelene, Anita enjoys songs like "I Don't Know Why" and movies similar to "Parish." When it comes food, she'll take a good ol' American hamburger.

For all the boys interested in dating Anita, you must live up to Christian standards, be nice, and possess a pleasing personality. Don't take this the wrong way, but Anita is constantly sticking disappoint them. er foot in her mouth. She says things that she is sorry for later

that people take wrong. Our air is running out; so we must bubble to the surface to search for next week's subject. Remember. It could be YOU!

SO YOU HAVE A JOB

Linguists are featured this week Miss Mary Ellen Rice, head nent, cites six outstanding stulents in this field.

Myra Jo Strickland, a Central raduate of 1948, studied Spanish here and is now teaching it at nd Peele; and York—Judy East Ridge High School.

Doris Butler, a 1957 grad, Chattanooga and won a fellowhip in Spanish to Tulane University in New Orleans, La.

Lee Cox, the class of '41, is he many student projects presently teaching Spanish at Lookout Valley Junior High.

Shirley Pope, graduate of 1957, majored in modern languages at best-known laws are the Ten the University of Chattanooga. Commandments. If we will just ment has been made more She has done graduate work in remember these laws and obey Spanish and French and is prestured as Miss Minnie Lee Mor-Spanish and French and is prestured them daily, we will have the hapan senior English students ently studying on a Fulbright piest and most successful year yet. Scholarship at the University of pieted projects and sport of the Grennable in France.

George Keen, graduate of 1930. was a Spanish student at Central hard a new division of advanced He is now the United States Consul to Zurich, Switzerland, Ir order to obtain this job he had inth grade science teacher, has

to study German and Italian also. Martha Boling, a student of foreign languages here, is now teaching at Mountain Creek adening their vocabulary while School.

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In His Steps

meditate there in day and night, that aggeration. thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein: for them thou shalt make thy way pros- J. B. Collins Speaks perous, and then thou shalt have good -Joshua 1:8

With the new year already here, we will be making New Year's resolutions. The best resoution that we could make and live by during the coming year comes from the above scripture. The only good way to be prosperous and successful during 1962 or at any time is to obey God's 1940. He then entered the field laws and commandments. God's

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Disc and Dat

IOST POPULAR" AT EAST SIDE end, why not try the fabulous end, why not try the fabulous Four Freshmen in concert at the nist is planning to spend an enjoyable evening there; so why don't you?

Speaking of personal appearlented clarinet will be in town soon. Will try to have more information on this in a later

Pete Fountain has also been She's Young, She's Lovely ctive in the record world. He active in the record world.

and Al Hirt, jazz trumpter, have
an ew record out on the Coral
label. Fans of these two have
label. Fans of these two have
Wielt School For talents, and this record will not

sappoint them.

Another new record that is pils of Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head Mindler new record that is pils of Mr. J. rope 1975, it is worth buying is by a compara- of the social science department, tively new group called the Lime- who went to Nashville via Cloliters. These boys have made verbottom and the Tennessee several single hits. Besides being School for the Blind, stopped in talented singers, they are fun to listen to. Their satire and addi-cational School for Girls. tions to the songs make this album sound like a night club act. The album is called "Slightly Fabulous retardation and given a 40 minof the foreign language depart-

To Journalism Class

College for a short tour of the Mr. J. B. Collins, news write campus. Mrs. Nell Lawrence, superintendent of the vocational and photographer for the News Free Press, was guest speaker for the Digest staff Monday, Decem

A 1935 graduate of Central High School, Mr. Collins received of journalism and has been writ ing for the past 21 years

Three years ago Mr. Collins helped break up a crime syndi cate in the underworld. He play ed a tape recording of some of the evidence collected in this case and in other cases on which he has worked.

Mr. Collins also spoke to the staff about news and feature writing and gave them some helpful suggestions about the pape

the tour through the vocational building, two dormitories, and the recreational building Clark-Jones-Music

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Buddy Bridges (44) brings down a rebound assisted by Jimmy Standifer (40) and Jerry Pace.

KEITH'S KORNER

by Floyd Keith

Recap of Football Events

In a pre-season contest played during the Hamilton County Jamboree, Central defeated Red Bank 7-0.

Coach "Red" Etter commented that the first game of the season was one of the finest "openers" Central has played. The game in which Central defeated Johnson City 14-0 began a line of four

In the follow-up game the Pounders rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat the Gadsden Wildcats 14-7 The boys also used the "come from behind" style to take Clarksville 14-7.

Kingsport, who at that time was rated number one in the state, met their first loss at the hands of the Pounders. Central scalped the Indians with a 7-6 score. This game probably

was the most exciting of the season.

On the night of October 6, the Pounders were handed their first defeat by the Bradley Bears with a 13-7 final score.

The next week Central bounced back with a victory over East Ridge. The score, 39-6, was recorded as the Purple's highest of the

Continuing their winning streak, Central topped Red Bank by 0-0 score. Oddly enough, this was the same score that was a 20-0 score.

Oak Ridge's single wing attack rolled up the points as the Wildcats outscored the Pounders 27-6.

After an off-week, Central came pounding back with the defeat of Knoxville Young. With the last few seconds' effort of Tommy Turner and Glenn Jones, the Pounders edged Knox Young by a

Central, for the first time in 11 years, met City in the inaugural Power Bowl, sponsored by the American Legion 40 et 8. The Pounders ended up on top 21-8. Thus ended one of the best seasons in several years with the Purple's worksheet reading 8-2-0.

R. O. ROUND-UP

Would you know what to do during an atomic attack?

Captain Richard Brown P.M.S. of the ROTC department. taught a two hour course to the juniors and seniors of military, pointing out just what to do under such circumstances.

From the course the cadets learned the structure and history of the first atom bomb and the three types of effects which result from an atomic explosion.

Methods of protecting oneself from the blast, heat, and radio-active particles of the bomb were discussed, and ways of removing these particles from food, clothing, and person were pointed out.

An examination was given at the end of the class to determine how well the material was comprehended by the students.

It is hoped that from course the cadets of the ROTC program will be better prepared for an atomic attack in case of war

Sergeant Robert Sizemore, a former military instructor at He is r Central, assisted in the examina-

POUNDERS ON PARADE

By Ricky Cooke



Jack Woods

This is Jack Wood's first year played some on the varsity squad last year, he was mostly a "B" last year, he was mostly a team man.

Jack has earned his starting position this year by his ball handling and brilliant defensive work. Jack commented that he liked to shoot from anywhere he has an opening.

Weighing in at 150 pounds and standing five feet nine inches, Woods came to us as a sophomore from East Side Junior High He is now in his last year at



Bobby Etter

Although coming out late beto start for Central. Although he cause of football, Bobby Etter has made a good showing. Last year as a sophomore playing "B" team ball, Bobby averaged about fif-teen points per game. This is a very good average, considering that "B" team games are not high scoring affairs. high scoring affairs.

Bobby stands five feet seven inches tall and weighs pounds. He handles the the ball well for his size and shoots ac-

Entering Central as a seventh entral.

Jack also plays baseball.

Chattanooga Central High School

POUNDERS WIN TWO DROP FINAL GAME IN ROUND ROBIN

Edged By City 43-45

Hicks Sets Record

Central's Purple Pounders nerged from a thrilling Round Robin Tournament with second place by defeating Soddy-Daisy and Red Bank while dropping a squeaker to City in the final game

The Dynamos swept the tourney for the third straight year with a 3-0 record, followed closely by the Purples who ended with a 2-1 slate. The Lions of Red Bank suprisingly took over the third spot with a 1-2 mark by upsetting the Soddy-Daisy Trojans, who finished last with an 0-3 talley, 46-41.

City's Maroon quintet nosed out the Pounders behind the sharp-shooting of Bill Eiselstein and Bob Horner who pumped in 18 and 13 points respectively.

Jumping off to a quick 17-9 lead in the first stanza, the Dyna-mos held a 27-19 margin at the half, but Central fought back to tie it at 41-41 with 50 seconds remaining. Then Mike Dzvonik hit a fielder and Eiselstein, who was fouled while freezing the ball, hit two charity tosses to put City ahead 45-41.

Larry Hicks, who divided 36 points with Bill Thomas, hit a jumper with seven seconds left to end the scoring.

Led by Captain Wayne Steele, the Purples downed Soddy-Daisy 49-44 in the opening round of the tournament. Steele netted 19 markers and had numerous sists for scoring honors. Hicks scored 11 and Thomas followed closely with 10.

The Pounders also trounced Red Bank 60-26 to round out their schedule. The Lions could hit only seven field goals suffering their worst defeat in twelve years. Hicks set a new Round Robin scoring record with 27 points to pace the Pounders.

The Junior High Basketball Team

Students Form 1962 Bowling League

During the holidays several Central sutdents organized the 1962 bowling league.

Jimmy Waldrop was elected resident and Tommy Aiken president and Tommy Aiken vice-president of the league. There are two secretaries, Fred Lawing and F. A. Thomas. Thomas Shipley will serve as Thomas. 43. the group's treasurer.

This year the league will bowl at Holiday Bowl every Tuesday Irish of Notre Dame. The afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The price for bowling three games is one dollar and shoes will be furnished.

For anyone who is interested in joining the league please contact any member of the group for further information.

BAND BY-LINES

By Ann Lynn Tolmie

Being a band member entails more than playing an instrument. It involves practice, sacrifices, and a will to support all band functions. A good band member must have had musical instructions either by the class method or private instruction and he must have had at least three years of steady practice. Sometimes this practice means sacrificing time one would ordinarily use

Loyalty plays a large role in this life. Many times a member will participate in band activities when there are conflicts.

for recreation.

Looking at it from a monetary standpoint, a marcher must spend a certain amount of money. If one buys his own instrument, it would cost him from \$100 to \$200. Music and other supplies would possibly cost the musician about \$3 annually.

Band participation is not all work with no enjoyment. Halftime performances and assembly programs represent much enjoy-ment, while out of town trips and the band picnic are some of the highlights in many pleasurable events

CENTRAL CLOUTS TROJANS 6

Combining a three man a and a tight man-to-man de the Pounders tightened their on second place of the Ham Interscholastic League by swa ing the Soddy-Daisy Trojans

Central now has a 2-1 re in the H.I.L. which is led by ples worksheet now reads 114

A 20-7 lead was racked upo the Trojans in the first per and the Purples led 32-18 at termission.

In the third quarter the Pour ers really went to work outson the Trojans 17-8 and piling 23 point lead.

Employing a full court per Soddy-Daisy outscored Cen 17-3 in the final act for the fa margin.

Larry Hicks and Wayne & hit 18 apiece for the Par while Jack Woods contrib 16, his highest mark of the son. Gene Shattuck score for the Trojans.

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To aid in teaching freshman to students who have not satisfactorily in the senester, 35 machines have added to the Mathematics

hrpared programs will be pre in the teaching machines.

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ENIOR STAR ROLL:

lack Woods.

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UNIOR STAR ROLL:

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Tribble, Jane Wilson.

JINIOR HONOR ROLL:



One of the greatest honors that a girl can be elected to at Central is to be crowned Military Queen. Candidates competing to the event are pictured left to right: Elaine Core, Jill Keef, Nancy Jones, Dee Edge, and Janet Holder

Attention Seniors!

Orders for invitations and cards may be placed at the bank now. February 15 is the deadline. The invitation are \$0.13 each. The cards are \$2.75 per 100 and \$1.50 for each additional 100.

technique with news stories and advertisements

Central's program will be un-der the full direction of Mrs. Rebecca B. Haskins.

REVENTH GRADE HEADS BOTH ROLLS; JUNIOR HIGH LED BY SEVENTH GRADE

a semester grades are posted, da Morgan, Juanita Oler, Pat to junior class leads the school Anna Poe, Jana Smith, Ann Lynn Tolmie, Joe White, Carolyn Woods, Linda Worley. te junior high, the eighth grade more on the star roll while genth leads the honor roll.

SOPHOMORE STAR ROLL:

Russell Dugger, Dureta Grif-fith, Shirley Jackson, Martha Vitatoe, Elaine Welch, Judy EMOR STAR ROLL:
Carel Averitt, Joan Crownover,
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Lene Mackey, Dottie Meyer,
Jore Riddle, Alwayne Smith,
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Lit Woods Whitaker.

SOPHOMORE HONOR ROLL:

Betty Jo Arnold, Clarke Ban-ta, Emily Berry, Joann Bidwell, Rita Billingsley, Sharon Brum-low, Joanna Duggan, Carolyn Fisher, Ann Harris, Hubert Howard, Beverly Inman, Donna Jones, Geoffrey Legat, Sue Miller, Carlton Murphree, Shirley O'Neal, Sharon Owens, Mary Gayle Partin, Sue Pickering, Patricia Ramsey, Doris Reynolds, Anita Rog-ers, Ronnie Smith, Joyce Strick-land, Ruby Willhoit.

FRESHMAN STAR ROLL: Mary Grese, Pamela Meyer.

FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL:

Gary Cawood, Grace Ehmler, Jackie Friedricksen, Steve Gaines, Rosalind Hale, Judith Holloman, Ronald Lance, and Edward

EIGHTH GRADE STAR ROLL: David Crownover, Patricia

Curtis, Donna Gruber, Aaron McInturff, Glenda Ruby, Pamela EIGHTH GRADE HONOR ROLL:

Terry Allen, Susan Brown, Elaine Cheek, Linda Dahl, Vir-ginia Godsey, Lila Griffith, Kaye Hansard, Jackie Scruggs, and Dale Soules.

(Continued on Page 3)

Top Honors Received **By Central Students**

SENIORS CONSULT

College Day, January 26.

college representatives, Central

seniors discussed their future with

vocational leaders on their annual

Career groups represented were stenography, bookkeeping, busi-ness machine operators, insur-

teachers led the group discussions

which met at the Ridgedale Bap-

College Day is an annual pro-

gram given in order to present seniors with opportunities to dis-

cuss and plan their future choice

Fourteen faculty members, with

Miss Minnie Lee Morgan as the general committee chairman,

success of the programs.

tist Church.

of college or work.

Top honors have been received by nine Central students in the American College Testing Pro-gram and the D'Youville Anthology Contest

Seven students placed in the top 2 per cent of all seniors in the nation and in the top 5 per cent of the nation's seniors who took the American College Test

These students are Carol Averitt, James Bass, Richard Cooke, Elaine Core, Jerry Poe, Jim Waldrop, and Linda Wamack.

Ginny Hendrix and Sharon Skipper have been judged in the upper tent of the nation's prose and poetry writing students who entered the D'Youville competition. There were twelve Central students who entered from Miss Mildred Major's English classes

The winner's creative writing vill be published in the Second Nationwide D'Youville Anthology. This book containing their works will be presented to Central's library.

An interesting note on this story is that Ginny's sister, Ann Hendrix, also won this honor for Central in 1960.

Central Installs

Intercom System

Central has recently obtained a new intercom system; and Mr. Everett O'Neal, assistant principal, stated there is hope of installing it throughout the school within about two weeks.

When the system is completely installed, there will be a speaker in each room with the main control in the office. From the office a message may be sent to any or all rooms. The teachers can answer the call and, as a special feature, can call the office.

Another feature of the intercom is that the console in the office is equipped with a radio which permits programs to be broad-casted into any or all rooms. Also a speaker or special class program in one room property ofeard by oneChartanooga Central High School

TO BE CROWNED AT ANNUAL BALL Who will be the Military Queen for 1962?

MILITARY QUEEN

NUMBER 12

Will it be Nancy Jones, Janet Holder, Elaine Core, Dee Edge, or Jill Keef, who are the five girls selected by the ROTC cadets to be candidates for Military Queen?

The name of the queen will be revealed at the annual Military Ball on February 16. The dance will be given at the National Guard Armory from 8 o'clock until 11:30. Music for the occasion will be provided by the or-chestra of Mr. Morris Bales.

Each of the candidates is active in school activities

Nancy Jones is president of the Nite Owls, chaplain of the Tri-Hi-Y, program chairman of the Student Council, a member of gym staff, a first lieutenant in the girl's battalion, and mili-tary sponsor for Cadet Lieutenant **BUSINESS LEADERS** onel Terry Haupt In addition to consulting with

Jill Keef, 1961 Homecoming Queen, is also a head cheerleader, a member of the office force, the Camera Club, and a military sponsor for Cadet Lieutenant Colonel James Boatwright.

Dee Edge is a head cheerleader, a member of the office force, a member of the Camera Club, ance, banking, nursing, cosmetolpresident of Future Teachers of ogy, electronics technology, ma-America, and military sponsor for chine drafting and tool designing, and retail selling. Chattanooga business leaders and vocational

Cadet Captain Jerry Gilliland. Janet Holder is a first lieutenand in the band, chaplain of the Anchors Aweigh, member of the National Honor Society, gym staff, and military sponsor for Cadet Major Don Richardson.

Elaine Core, president of the Tri-Hi-Y, is also an executive member of the Student Council, vice-president of the Vagabonds, a member of the National Honor Society, second lieutenant in the band, and military sponsor for Cadet First Lieutenant Aaron were directly responsible for the Masters

EIGHT SENIORS MAKE HONOR ROLL EACH QUARTER SINCE ENTERING CENTRAL



every quarter since they have been at Central. Seated left to right are Sar Ferguson, Janet Holder, LaVerne Thomas, and Becky Carter. Standing are C Averitt, Linda Dantzler, and Dottie Mayer. (Not pictured, Barbara Talley).

Could Be YOU!

INVADE UNITED STATES:

Attention, Centralites! Two Englishmen are

aning the halls of school. They are none other

As we get to know Jean and Geoffrey, we

and that they have been living in the United

outs for seven years. Upon arrival in America

by first moved to Tullahoma, Tennessee, only

invade Chattanooga last April. And then, of

the Latin Club.

Central.

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conaire for you to fill out.

in Jean and Geoffrey Legat, and, as usual, they

bew nothing of this article before publication.

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ONE THOUGHT TO REMEMBER

For many centuries, February 14 has been observed as Saint Valentine's Day. This day, the festival of a Roman priest and a scholarship to Harvard Univerbishop of Terni who were two third century martyrs named Saint Valentine, it radionally a scholarship to Harvard Univerbishop of Terni who were two third century martyrs named Saint Valentine, it radionally a scholarship to Harvard Univerbishop of Terni who were two third century martyrs named Saint Valentine, it radionally a scholarship to the scholars Valentine, is traditionally a day which is associated with love. cessful writer. Although this is the primary theme throughout the nation, the way to celebrate February 14 varies.

To the younger children, Saint Valentine's Day means the exchanging of valentines and taking part in pageants and plays. Teenagers look forward to the parties and dances which will be given in commemoration of the day, while the older generation celebrates February 14 through the exchanging of candy and gifts

No matter how we celebrate Saint Valentine's Day-through valentines, parties, dances, candy, or gifts-we should remember that these things are given to express one thing—love. Yet we don't have to wait until February 14 to express our love, not only for those nearest to us, but also for the people all around the world.

DIGEST FINANCIAL REPORT

Few students as they read the Central Digest realize the cost putting out an issue each week. In addition to moral support, the Digest needs the financial aid of the students

Subscriptions made at the beginning of the year plus ads solicited from local merchants help to pay for the paper used, to have the type set at Jones Printing Company, downtown, and to run the press here at school.

By having the paper printed on the presses at school, nearly \$50 is saved per issue, bringing the cost down to only \$100 per issue. At the end of December the Digest had \$242.30 left in the bank.

The weekly subscribers will add to this amount each issue; but unless more subscriptions come in at the semester, the school's

general fund may have to pay the remaining bills. Nearly 100 students are expected to change schedules at the

semester. If they fail to notify their homeroom teachers of their weekly subscription to the paper, at \$0.10 a person for nine more issues, the Digest loses approximately \$900.

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE

Since Abraham Lincoln's death 97 years ago, the nation's Mrs. Ellis in the office. memory of him has grown until today he is noted as one of the most remarkable American statesmen in the history of the United all the new students and welcome

Born on February 12, 1809, in a log cabin in Kentucky, Lincoln was of a simple beginning. He had very little formal schooling; ing "What a however, he learned the three "R's" from such books as he could Central High!

From childhood to Presidency, the story of Lincoln's honesty and integrity followed him. In 1861 Abraham Lincoln was elected the sixteenth President

of the United States. Though he tried in every way possible to prevent a civil war, the war seemed inevitable.

Throughout the war, Lincoln displayed himself as a true upporter of the Union, "with malice toward none."

Five days following the close of the war, the nation was plunged nto deep grief. Abraham Lincoln was shot, and he died on the lowing morning of April 15, 1865.

As we celebrate Lincoln's birthday, remember the principles

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK

The Digest camera focuses to-day on seniors Dottie Meyer and Ricky Cooke. If you see Dottie, she's bound to be busy with one of her zillions of school or church activities! Another way to recognize Dottie is by her 5'3" height and brown hair, but don't count on her changeable pretty eyes being a certain color!

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

She wants to attend Valparaiso University and plans to become a Lutheran Deaconess. Her ideal boy would be a Christian, sincere, and easy-to-get-along-with.

Dottie's activities include Spin sterette chaplain, Bank Staff vicepresident, Honor Society vice president, Senate secretary, Sen or Class secretary, Champion Staff, and semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship

As the camera moves in for a closer view, we find 5'9", brown Carol Tankersley, Geraldine Harris, Judy Greene eyed, dark-haired Ricky Cooke Mr. Robert Wharton listening to "And This Is My Beloved" on his stereo.

You'll, find him at Eastdale Jerry Lewis Methodist Church on Sunday Roy Berry morning, but watch for him to Sunday night.

Ricky's been a faithful Pounder for six long years, and his senior year finds him with the titles of Digest columnist, Senate vice-president, Key Club secre-

AROUND

by Janalyn Schmidt

February is an eventful month. Besides the traditional Ground Hog Day, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, and Valentine's Day, Central has up-coming activities as the Military Ball, valentine's fun, and plans for future activities



Ground Hog In fact, if the world ends as it

Seniors! Those of you who are contemplating college be sure to get the section of your application that is for a transcrpition of your grades to Mrs. Dyer and

We wish a cheery "Hello" to you to Central. Become one of the family by always remember ing "What a wonderful school

Girls only! Still waiting for an invitation to the Military Ball? Times awastin', don't hesitate Begin now on some last minute nting and primping.

Boys Only! A word of warnng-by all means, don't dillydally! Look around you. See all the girls? They're waiting to be asked. To the Military Ball,

Watch the scales (not musical!) rise after the devastation of -J. W. the Valentine's Day goodies.



Dottie Meyer and Ricky Cooke

Jan's Jottings

The Spinsterettes decided to have a party for their club and invite the boys over to dance, eat, or watch television. The gang tary, and Student Council vice- who gathered at Nevelyn Anderson's house at eight o'clock on January 5 were Kay Baranowski, Frances Farris, Geraldine Haris Dottie Meyer, Anita Norris, Lynda Pease, Sophia Silver, Nevelyn Anderson, Frances Gault, Judy Jackson, Lynette Tribble, Ria Billingsley, Ruth Grese, Doris Hickey, Carole Irwin, Bob Strober

limmy Gilreath, Harry Austin, Terry Haupt, Steve Bevil, Jack Woods, Zeke Baxter, Milton Kenner, Bubba Harris, Jerry Poe, Tommy Aiken, Bobby Etter, Jerry Gilliland, Jimmy Waldrop, Don Hand, Bob Gaston, Bill Thompson, Lonnie Lepley, and Mike Baumstark. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

On the same night in another part of town the Shove-Offs were having a "twisting" time at a slumber party at the home of Ianie Pruitt. Those insomniacs who twisted and ate all night long were Bobbie Singer, Janie Day, February 2, Pruitt, Sue Trotter, Faye Waller, has to share its Bettye Richardson, Mickey honors this year. Roach, Judy Eagle, Carolyn Wal-

lace, and Pat Baker. Thursday, January 18, the is rumored, the Twix-Teens met at Carol Dalton's little imps will house for a coke party and disbe quite disap- cussed their finances. They took pointed to find a look in their budget book and no shadow-and found out they were behind. To that won't be all they won't find. | correct this drastic situation, they Did Mrs. Margaret Hammack divided into four committees to take her Puerto Rican vacation devise ways and means to make in advance of the weather tur- money. Spring Formal is in the offing you know.

MY ACHING HEART!

Hearts have been melting, girls scheming, boys dodging, and candy gobbled every fourteenth of the shortest month in the year since 270

Boys think their plight is beyond recuperation but just consider the grey hairs the female species will accumulate before this trying day. Picking out what she wants to persuade a fellow to buy isn't exactly an easy task. Then comes the persuasion!

This ordeal must be gone through as inconspicuously as possible. To do this she must choose a method from a field varying from tactful hinting to beating him over the head and dragging him to the store.

Be thankful boys! All you have to do is find the money.

THE PERFECT FACULTY

After rummaging through the halls and getting a number of student's suggestions, a list of what many have termed as the "Perfect Faculty" has been compiled.

English-Mike Baumstark Algebra-Gary Adkins Chemistry-Geraldine Harris Solid Geometry-Dee Edge Plane Geometry-Gayle For

Physics-Charlie Ladd

Sociology-Terry Parks

Civics-Terry Watson

Psychology-Ernest Parks

Economics-Tommy Turner

History-Robert Collake

Typing-Danny Winton

Shorthand-Dickie Phillips

Bookkeeping-Floyd Keith

Guidance-Larry Hicks

Girl's Gym-Tommy Aiken

Auto Mechanics-Elaine Con

Printing-Judie Gilliland

Latin-Bettye Richardson

French-Ruth Patterson

Home Ec.-Ricky Cooke

First Aid-Janice Rogers

Glee Club-Bobby Etter

Band-Maridon McClure

Assistant Principal - Bud

Battalion-Zeke Baxter pr

Drill Team Peggy Griswall

Principal—Glenn Jones

Bridges

Football Coach-Donna Rock

Speech-Mary Long

Spanish-Pam Piercy

Boy's Gym-Linda Kelly

Military-Jill Keef

Art-Steve Bevil

Don't forget; the deadline for he poll is Wednesday, February rester Iournalism-Phillip Swords Our last feature movie of this Science-Stanley Sells Biology-Leonard Holbrook

Movie.

ear will be Monday, February The Man From Laramie tars James Stewart and Cathy Donnell and is in color. This one of James Stewart's better -By Ricky Cooke

econd floor rotunda before Wed-

The results of this poll will be

esday, February 7.

watch for it.

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COUNCIL INVITED TO BRADLEY HIGH

course, they headed straight for the doors of

Jean, a 5'7" red-headed junior,

GEOFFREY LEGAT for next week. Remember—it could be YOU!

What are your favorites in the Recently the Central High world of entertainment? If this lumnist knew, he would write School Student Council received a letter from Mrs. Bryant, a gym is column to suit your tastes. instructor and faculty spowe declared to like and want to read the Student Council at Bradley about; so we prepared this ques- It was in the form of an invitation for Central's Council to con duct an assembly program there On an inserted sheet in this This had been discussed at the On an inserted size of the Digest, you will find Bradley-Central Student Council the following categories: Favorite picnic near the end of the sun I.P. Album, Favorite Orchestra mer, but no plans had been made Band, Favorite Vocalist until this time. If all continues (Male), Favorite Vocalist (Feas has been planned, Bradley will male), Favorite Single Recording, fronte type of music (classical, portok and roll, jazz, etc.), also bring an assembly programor to Central in the near future. also bring an assembly program

rock and ron, January Terry Flaupt, president, appointed vocal Group and Favora Morie.

Indicate your "favorite" and I includes: Donna Rodric, chairaboyour grade level in the propman; Maridon McClure, Jeannie
the approval of the staff because of the approval of the staff because of the staff aper and place it in the Digest Smith, and Dayle Harding. Most by the steps going up to the likely, it will be in the form of a

Corky Meyer, Janalyn Schmidt, years. and Valerah Painter were appointed as a committee to find a solution for the problem.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1) SEVENTH GRADE STAR ROLL: Margaret Sprayberry.

SEVENTH GRADE HONOR ROLL:

Tommy Braddock, Linda Farmer, Nancy Feagans, Carolyn Foote, Christine Fuller, Jayne Funk. David Haddock, Linda Leamon, Hale, Linda Lewis, Henry Mosberg, Sharon O'Rear, Alan Reinarz, Sherry Scruggs, Deborah White, and William Thomason



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ENSEMBLE ATTENDS SPRING CLINIC ENTER CENTRAL HIGH FROM TULLAHOMA

Every day, the third period string ensemble class puts to prac-tice some of the techniques learned at the Chattanooga and Hamilton County Spring Clinic which was held at Chattanooga High School, January 5 and 6. Mr. W. J. Starr, teacher of

riolin in the Fine Arts Departnessee and Concert Master of the Knoxville Symphony, and Mr. E. D. Rushworth, head of the Music Education Department at the University of Chattanooga, vere the directors.

in the Science Club and Library Staff. Geoffrey, Central High School was repa tall, blue-eyed, brown-haired sophomore, is in esented by violin, viola, cello and bass players. Violins: Pam Smith, Dayle Harding, Nancy Jean and Geoffrey's future holds American citizenship. Our future holds a surprise victim Reeder, Susan McKaig, Larry Rogers, Bill McCormick, Lloyd Compton, Peggy Sprayberry, and Kathy Lowe. Viola: Sophia Silver. Cello: Susan Adams, Jan Anderson. Bass: Tim Brown, Janie

DeFriese. Pam Smith and Sophia Silver vere leaders of their sections in the Blue Ensemble.

CENTRALITES HOLD BOYS' CLUB HONORS

Three Central boys recently achieved high honors in Chatta-nooga's Boys' Club.

Bobby Woodson was elected nayor of the club, Richard Vitae was appointed "Athlete of the

Announcement of honors was psychology and sociology classes. nade at the Christmas Party on December 22. Each boy was presented a trophy for his outstandng achieve

by Mr. Sam Monroe, executive

Richard Vitatoe, a junior and talent program with the major- a member of the Stage Crew, ettes and the band participating. was awarded his honor for out Other business attended to was standing feats in sports. Richard found in a later issue of the the matter of raising funds for and Bobby have been members operating WPAG. Bill Carter, of the Boys' Club for about five

> Steve Carroll is a member of is in the eighth grade.

Lentz, a sophomore at Central.

In His Steps

out and the new year celebra-tions are well over. Business places are beginning to take intoo can check over the old year and try to improve this year

ment at the University of Ten- really live for God? Did others see a Christ-like spirit in you? The Bible is God's guidance! and could they detect the Chris-

for God.

"I can do all things through Christ

-Philippians 4:13

Dyer's Classes

Conduct Projects On Mental Health

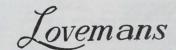
A group conference with Dr. Nat Winston, chief psychologist at Moccasin Bend Hospital, as guest speaker on February 1 is only one of the many projects which will be part of the extensive study on mental health to be carried out by Mr. J. Pope Dyer's

The idea for this project was brought about by Mr. Dyer's at Central, he has been the minclasses in their studies during late October

In relation to the mental health study plan, several trips were to various homes and schools for the mentally retarded in Nashville and Chattanooga throughout the month of Decem-The Chattanooga trips were ber. made on the eighteenth Moccasin Bend Mental Hospital and to the Orange Grove School on December 24.

Mr. Dyer announced that dis the junior high football team and cussion groups have been planned in his classes with oral and writ-The retiring mayor is Douglas ten reports to be made by each class group

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The old year has been pushed ventory over the past year. You through your discoveries.

In this past year, did you Were you considerate of others tian love which you should display? Did you witness for the Lord every opportunity you had?

By the grace of God, determine in your heart to make this coming year a more profitable one

A Contribution of the Bible Club

are all titles for Central's head anitor, Mr. John Cook. Even though these jobs are nany, it is the only job he's ever After twenty-two years,

Electrician, plumber, sweeper, cafeteria worker, and custodian

John was intrusted with the position he has now held for thirteen His tasks here are not easy nes. On cold mornings he arives at 2 o'clock a.m. Under normal conditions, however, he comes at 5:30 a.m. and leaves at

o'clock p.m. One could truthully say that anytime the school building is open, whether school or just a meeting is taking place John is here. In fact he's here

Besides the work he has done ister at Antioch Baptist Church or fifteen years.

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Athletes from Central who will take part in the local Golden Gloves Tournament are pictured above. First row, left to right are: Zeke Baxter, Lloyd Carter, Alvis Elder, Delain Pell, and Terry Farmer. Second row are: David Couch, Lloyd Benton, Howard Bettis, and Gary Ford.

BRADLEY EDGES **PURPLES BY 54-49**

Hewitt Is Bears Star

Behind the sharp-shooting of all-state Lloyd Hewitt, the Bradley Bears eked out a close 54-49 decision over Central Tuesday, January 16, on Cleveland's home

Hewitt, who has been sidelined with an ankle injury, returned to the floor for the first time in several weeks and ripped the nets for 21 points to pace Bradley's attack.

Outscoring the Purples by one point in each of the first three quarters, the Bears led 23-21 at the halftime intermission and held a slim 39-36 margin as the third period horn sounded.

In the final stanza the Bears hit for 15 markers while the Pound-ers scored 13. Bradley froze the ball during the final minutes to

preserve the victory. Larry Hicks was the only Pounder in the double figures, leading the scoring with 23 tallies.

BAND BY-LINES By Ann Lynn Tolmie

Preliminary majorette try-ou were held in the band room after school on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, January 30 and

The top prospects for next majorette corps will be selected from these auditions. These winners are eligible for the try-outs which will be held in May. Until this time arrives they will receive training from Donna Rodric, head majorette.

There are no specific rules here at Central governing the number of twirlers that may be selected. Generally the number varies between seven and ten, depending on the amount of talent that is discovered in the final competi-

In judging the selection of the winners of these competitions, many qualifications must be considered. Each twirler is judged on the basis of approximately nine characteristics. The qualities are: attractiveness, size, poise, confid-ence, twirling ability, general over-all appearance, rhythm, atti-tude among fellow students and teachers, and scholarship which plays an important part. A girl who has a record of unsatisfac-A girl tory grades is considered a poor risk to become a good majorette. In another spotlight the band

has already started practice for the band talent show to be presented in March. The program, known as Band Varieties, is an annual event at Central.

ROTC CHANGES TO BRIGADE SYSTEM

Central High School's ROTC Corps has been changed from the Battle Group to the Brigade ac-cording to SFC. Bobby J. Gilbert, who is now in charge of Central's cadets.

In the brigade, there are two battalions of three companies. The brigade commander is Col. Danny Winton. His staff consists of Major Steve Brown, Major Don Richardson, Lt. Col. David Wilkinson, Major Bob Strother, and Captain Jim Mesevich, who holds the title of Public Infor-mation Officer. Lt. Col. Terry Haupt is the deputy brigade commander. Dick Phillips is sgt. major of the brigade.

The First Battalion Command-The First Battalion Commander is Lt. Col. James Boatwright. His executive officer is Major Ronald Downer. The staff consists of Captains Wiley Poole, Dennis Holland, and Joe Tucker. The sgt. major is Danny Curtis. The Second Battalion is led by Lt. Col. Richard Cooke. Executive officers is Major Bill Bich.

Lt. Col. Richard Cooke. Execu-tive officer is Major Bill Rich. Captains Gordon Caruthers, Roger Clarke, and Major Tommy Shipley are on the staff. Terry Farr is Sgt. Major. Major Leonard Holbrook is in

charge of the support company which includes the military band, the drill team, and rifle team.

There are now approximately eighty commissioned officers in ROTC.

POUNDERS DOWN DYNAMOS 60-51

Steele Hits 26

With the 26-point performance and tremendous board control of Captain Wayne Steele, the Pounders took over second place of the Hamilton Interscholastic League's AA Division by downing the City High Dynamos 60-51 on the hardwood of John B. Steele

The victory for the Pounders after a 45-43 loss to the Dynamos in the round robin, and it dropped City to a tie for third and fourth places with Soddy-Daisy in the HIL.

Central fell behind by 14-7 in the first quarter, but the Pur-ples closed the gap to 23-21 at the halftime buzzer

Moving ahead 33-32 midway in the third act, the Purples began finding the nets and held a three point lead at the end of the period.

In the last stanza the Pounders outscored the Maroons 21-15 for

the final margin. the final margin.

Larry Hicks contributed 17
points to the Pounder attack
along with Steele's 26 while Bill
Thomas added 9. The Purples
cleared the boards with 55 re-

BOWLING UNDERWAY; FIVE TEAMS FORMED

Five teams started the ball rolling in the newly formed Central High Bowling League on Tuesday afternoon, January 23.

The new teams formed are as The new teams formed are as follows: Splits and Misses; Floyd Keith, captain; Fred Lawing, Bob Strother, Jerry Poe, and Robert Thomas.

Lapaleers: F. A. Thomas, captain; Lonnie Lepley, Allen Buquo and Ronnie Garrison.

and Ronnie Garrison.
Apple Knockers: Tommy Aiken, captain; R. L. Moates, David
Wilkinson, and Don Blalock.
Goffers: Jimmy Waldrop, captain; Larry White, Richard
Cooke, Lamarr Eddings, and
David Davis.

Freedom Rollers: V.C. Thomp-

son, captain; Jimmy Powell, and Don Hickey. In the first afternoon's action,

Don Blalock was the top kegler of the day with a 481 series.



PARADE

BY RICKY COOKE

POUNDERS

ON



WAYNE STEELE

Senior Wayne Steele is a versa-satile man in the Pounder attack. Besides being a good shot at his usual forward position, he also rebounds well and is a key man in the Purple's tough man to man defense. Wayne is captain of this year's Pounder squad. Steele entered Central in 1959

from Dickinson Junior High School where he made two letters, one in basketball and one in base-

Standing 6'3" tall, he is one of the tallest Pounders this year.

His favorite shot, as could be expected of a forward, is from the outside corner or under the

Standing 5'10", Jerry Pace comes to Central from Lookout Junior High where he lettered in football, baseball, basketball, and

track. Of these, basketball, and his most outstanding sport. Jerry tips the scales at 180 pounds, a fact that makes ap-proaching players think twice before vying with him for a loose

Pace hasn't seen a great deal of action this year; however, he has played well when given an opportunity. Next year should be a big one for the guard who averaged over 12 points a game last season in "B" team action and is oppopertylong fast.

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KEITH'S KORNER

by Floyd Keith

COMING BACK

Boxing was at one time one of the outstanding sports at Centre Boxing was at one time one of the outstanding sports at Centre but 1952 was the last year in which the Pounders had night team. The main reason boxing was dishanded here is because it not sanctioned as an interscholastic sport by the TSSAA.

In the recent seasons several students from Central have foug for local teams and entered the Golden Gloves. Some have be exceptful some have not. This year there are night expense.

successful; some have not. This year there are nine candidates fro our school that will participate in the local tourney.

our school that will participate in the local tourney.

There are three divisions in which the boys can enter. If the are fighting for the first time, they can enter the sub-novice distinct. If they have fought less than 12 times they can participate and the sub-novice distinct the sub-novice the novice class. For the ones who are more experienced, there the open division

This year Central has four boys who fight f, a local team, the Gimlets. In the past, the Gimle have been one of the more outstanding teams the Chattanooga area.

the Chattanooga area.

Lloyd Benton is probably the most expected member of this squad from Central. To years ago he won the 126 pound title in the open control of the con David Couch, who fights in the 112 pour

Lavid Couen, who fights in the 112 pour class, won the runner-up spot in last year's tourne The other two members of the Gimlet's square from Central are in the "gloves" for the first time this year. The are Lloyd Carter and Alvis Elder.

There are five other Centralites in the tournament. They figl

for the Wauhatchie team. Zeke Baxter, Delain Pell and Terry Farmer are in the fame event for the first time, while Howard Bettis was runner-up in the 118 pound novice class last year, and Gary Ford was the 105 poun sub-novice champion in the same tourney.

sub-novice champion in the same tourney.

Milton Kenner who has fought in several Golden Gloves tout
naments will be unable to fight this year because of a fracture
nose he received in a duel match with a fighter from Rome, G,
However, Milton, who has just moved to Knoxville in order that he
who may be reported in the control of the c

However, Milton, who has just individe a Khoaville in order that he might get the proper surgery performed on his nose, plans to compete in the National A.A.U. Boxing Championships in April.

The dates for the local tourney are January 30, 31 and Februar 1, and tonight.

"B"-TEAM SUPPLIES VARSITY

WITH MATERIAL FOR FUTURE US

The varsity basketball squad plays the important games and the students cheers, but the "B"-Team plays is The varsity basketoall square plays the important games and receives most of the students cheers, but the "B"-Team plays vital role in developing the ability of potential "first-stringers" and gives the boys of the second team an opportunity to gain experience by playing on a team.

Central's "B"-Team has some fine material; and, with a little

working together, they should compile a better than average recon Their worksheet now reads 5-7, with victories against City, Not

Dame, Red Bank, and Kirkman.

Starting at center on the squad is Gary Quarles, a 6'1" sophomore who came to Central from Tyner Junior High School. Under the boards at the forward posi-tions are Bud McBryar, 6'2", and Harold Haggard, 6'2", whose height has been a great asset in bringing down rebounds. Jerry Sloan, 5'10", and Van Ray 5'7", who start at guard, bring the ball down and can dribble effectively. Bobby Pittman, 5'11", and Ed-ward Roberts, 6'1", who are steadily improving, also alternate

A few juniors that do not start on the varsity squad play in some "B"-Team games.

at forward

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THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY GLEE CILIA

(lass of 1962 Elects Superlatives

Votes for the Senior Superlaof for the Class of '62 were Monday, January 22, and leday, January 23, in the senglish classes with members the Champion staff taking the of the election.

mittee of the yearbook staff subers working with the fea-art editors, Jim Waldrop and hn Cope, and Miss Minnie Morgan, adviser, found the blowing students had been usen to represent their class as: Inchbearers, Terry Haupt and lette Meyer; Most - Likely - to keeted, Bill Thompson and laine Core; Best All Round, lany Winton and Peggy Grisold, Leadership, Tommy Aiken md Linda Warnack; Scholarship, ke Woods and Carol Averitt; hindliest, Jim Waldrop and hit White; Neatest, Dan Page nd Nancy Jones; Most Courtem, Bob Gaston and Carol Bobs Service, Bill Rich and Barhan Talley; Wittiest, Mike Most Athletic, Charles Ladd and hela Verbanick; Dependability, lichy Cooke and Carrie Jean Emes; Most Talented, Jimmy le and Joy Lewis.

Crowning of Queen

Highlight of Ball Coronation of the Military

oven of 1962 will take place at the annual Military Ball to be bid tonight, February 16, from till 11:30 p.m. at the Namal Guard Armory.

This year's theme is a military ming, the same as last year's. The military sponsors will be in darge of the decorations for the ening. One of the plans is for ng of the armory dance tem to be covered with a blanket d white parachutes.

Central, through the Digest, vishes to express sympathy to Mr. Jack Archer in the death of his father.

SOPHOMORES HAVE HIGHEST RECORD FOR FIRST SEMESTER ATTENDANCE

At the close of the first semester the list of students having perfect attendance records and no dismissals stand as follows:

Seniors: Roger Clarke, Evelyn Lively, LaVerne Thomas, Janice Kellogg, Edna Thomas, Tommy Coffee, David Thomasson, Carolyn Dyer, Arney Phillips, Judy Woods, Carol Reed, Wayne Lambert, Tommy Manning, Becky Carver, Joyce Riddle, Paula Verbanick, Gail Burgen, Kenneth Helton, Wayne Potter, Levon Prestwood. Zeke Baxter, Jane Ellen DeFriese, Linda Bradford, Mike Baumstark, Frank Edwards, Leonard Holbrook, Wayne Long, Wiley Poole, Bob Strother, Roger Alexander, Bill Cummings, Norman

Juniors: Sandy Thomas, Jane Wilson, Myrna Atherton, Larry Bruce, Shirley Scroggins, John Haynes, Ruth Grese, Glenda Chambers, Ronnie Priddy, Dennis Wilkes, Phyllis Murray, Bill Eller, Maurice Quinn, Phillip Howard, Bill Thomas, Marion Harvey, Danny Kelley, Sylvia Brown, Connie Graham.

Sophomores: Fred Lewis, Edward Roberts, Joann Bidwell, Elizabeth Davis, Mary Sneed, Donald Fitz, Audrey Holland, Carolyn Marchmon, Sandra McAllister, Stephanie O'Rear, Linda Pell, Gary Ford, Shirley O'Neal, Rachel Terry, Lamar Eddings, Ronald Kellogg, Charles Roden, Denise Cook, Mary Hickey, Bill Carter, Patricia Pitman, John Layne, Raymond Randles, Johnny Slaten, George White, Linda Hulgan, Mildred Lanier, Doris Reynolds, Clarke Banta, Russell Dugger, Janice Dyer, Loretta Gray, Gary Hawk, Betty Hooks, Geoffrey Legat, Peggy Milburn, Sue Pickering, Jerry Sanders, Ronny Smith, Lenora Zimmerman, Bobby Pittman, Tommy Sampley, Betty Jo Arnold, Jeannette Bacon, Delores Griffey, Sandra McMillan, Mary Gayle Partin, Christine Phillips, Janice Runyan, Mike Dorsett, Jerry Sloan, Mike Walker, David Ball, Raymond Clark, Terry Farmer, Billy Hardemen, Ralph Hutson, Kenneth Lentz, Larry Miller, Teena Collins.

Freshman: Clifford Pope, Billy Davis, Raymond Baltimore, Chris Grainger, Kenny Lytle, Robert Roth, Helen Kirby, Sue Ward, Sandra Choate, Charlie Butler, Ted Lamb, Lee Millard, Bryant Millsaps, Ed Morris, William Myrick, Fletcher Thomas, Carol Sneed, Mary Whittle, Jerrie James, Spencer Harris, Carolyn Blackstone, Phyllis Harvey, Janice Anderson, Marvin Catron, Gary Cawood, Sharon Colville, Mary Lee Conn, Laura Finnell, Jackie Friedricksen, Diane Hicks, Faye McDaniel, Barbara McGhee, Linda Owens, Joyce Poole, John Ross, Diane Simmons.

8th Grade: Virginia Godsey, Anthony Williams, Robbie Phillips, Jane Burdette, Linda Dyer, Lynn Monroe, Margaret Oliver, David Crownover, Edward Lively, Aaron McInturff, Glenda Ruby, Dale Soules, Danny Crews.

7th Grade: Dexter Denney, John Hilton, Michael Dake, Fred Mr. K., S. Whatton, and John Smith, Mary Duff, Peggy Dyer, Linda Farmer, Marye-Hawk, Regina Dovid Wakefield, Mr. Gordon, Johnson, Sherry Scruggs, Deborah Whiten: Baumstark, Sharon O'Rear, Edward Bacon, Clindon Nyeris.

(Continued on Page 3) 7th Grade: Dexter Denney, John Hilton, Michael Dake, Fred Baumstark, Sharon O'Rear, Edward Bacon, Clindon Norris.

COMMITTEES BEGIN PLANNING EVENTS

FOR SENIOR DAY Senior Day committees are now in process of planning the annual crowning of Mr. and Miss Cen-tral, for March 23. General chairman is Mr. James E. Hale with the following faculty assistance:

Program: Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, chairman; Mrs. Helen Fleishel, Mrs. J. J. Fletcher, Miss Marjorie Ogle, Mrs. Reba Lou Fults, Mrs. Virginia Skates, Mrs. Margaret Hammack, Miss Margaret Winslett, Mrs. Augusta Peoples, Mrs. Jane Still, and Mrs.

Cynthia Lawless.
Costumes: Mrs. Flora Ware, chairman; Mrs. Blanche Kalb, Miss Pauline Shearer, Miss Mary Ellen Rice, Miss Sarah Hubbard, Miss Ethel York, Mrs. Mary Miss Ethel York, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mr. Andrew Ensming-er, Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl. Stage: Miss Mary Lou Derry-berry, chairman; Mr. Ralph

berry, chairman; Mr. Ralph Olinger, Mr. William White, Mr. Donald Brown

House: Miss Edna Cross, chairman; Mrs. Rebecca Haskins, Mr. Willard Millsaps.

Music: Mr. K. W. John, chair-

Balloting: Mr. James Hale, nairman; Miss Bobbie Ruth chairman; Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, Mrs. Flora Ware, Mr. E. N. Fields, Mr. Hobart Mill-

Invitations: Miss Ruby Nipper, chairman; Mrs. Virginia S

Reception: Miss Sarah Louise Hunter, chairman; Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Mrs. Louise H. Caudle, Mr. Sam Stoner, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Miss Ellen Mullennix.

Luncheon: Mrs. Janie Shrop-shire, chairman; Mrs. Martha Core, Mrs. Elinor Shaver.

Traffic: Mr. J. Lester New-ton, chairman; Mr. J. M. Seaton, Mr. R. S. Wharton, Mr. John S.

CENTRAL GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT CONCERT

FEB. 22, 8:00 P.M.

Climaxing a month and a half of daily practice, the Central High School Varsity Glee Club and String Ensemble will present a concert on February 22 at the school auditorium from 8 o'clock until 9:30 p.m.

The groups will present matinee on the afternoon of the concert. Admission tickets to the matinee will be \$0.25 and tickets for the evening concert will be \$0.50

Mr. K. W. John, director of the wo organizations, announced that together the groups will open the program with "Gloria in Excelsis." Following, an array of musical numbers will be presented by the glee club after which the string assemble will present several songs with a special feature of Sophia Silver giving a viola

Members of the glee club participating in the program Mary Babb, Linda Bacon, 1 ceen Cavin, Elizabeth Crabtree, Linda Dantzler, Judy Estes, Patsy Gilley, Shirley Jackson, Keith, Carol Kendrick, Carol Kenura.

Doris Lively, Shirley

Martin, Katherine Lewis, Doris Lively Lowe, Wanda Martin, McBryar, Sandra McMillan, Valerah Painter, Lynn Phillips, Pat Ramsey, Ann Templeton, Judy Yarbrough, David Bell, Fred Bur nett, Mickey Haynes, Ronnie Holland, Kenneth London, James Mizell, Arnie Phillips, Billy Thomas, Joe White, Davis Wing field, Jerry Berwanger, Hardy

Mike Dorsett, Jimmy Harris, Joe Irwin, Doyle Lewis, James Longshore, Jimmy Payne, Jerry Poe, Lemuel Wade, Richard Farris, Pat Arnold, Janice Cargile, Glenda Christian, Teena Collins Gail Fuller, Sharon Hawkins, Barbara Gravitt, Martha Kile Gay Larson, Gene Lewis, Carolyn McBride, Pam Meyer, Judy Newport, Linda Owens, Lynda Pease, Peggy Pence, Janie Pruitt, Nancy Reeder, Janice Runyan, Peggy Spann, Ann Stancil, Lynda Tallant, and Gloria Taylor.

Accompanists are Betty Jo Arnold, Peggy Griswold, Joy Lewis, and Anita Norris.

Members of the strong ensem ble are Janice Anderson, Susan Adams, Tim Brown, Janie De-Friese, Dayle Harding, Billy Mc-Cormick, Susan McKaig, Jo Newman, Nancy Reeder, Larry Rogers, Sophia Silver, Pam Smith, Debra White, Lenora Zimmerman, Carolyn Harvey, and Judy Yarbrough.

REED PLACES FIRST

IN LOCAL CONTEST

Mary Reed, a senior at Cen tral, has recently been named winner among the thirty students from Central who en tered the Betty Crocker Hom maker of Tomorrow Contest and is an entrant in the state competition.

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Generosity, thoughtfulness, and loyalty are but a few of the qualities which have endeared Miss Anne Moffitt to both students and faculty at Central. Now, after 25 years of unfailing service at who attended.

A King of

Miss Moffitt, the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. W. A Moffitt, is an alumna of Central. She did undergraduate work at Carson-Newman College and received her master of arts degree from Columbia University in New York.

Although Central is where she spent the major part of her teaching career, Miss Moffitt also taught in Rhea County High School and Soddy-Daisy High. In addition to her teaching, Misss Moffitt has traveled in Germany, England, France, Holland, and

Central can never repay Miss Moffitt for the service she has rendered, and it is with deep appreciation and gratitude that we express our thanks and wish her happiness in her retirement.

CHARACTER CONTRIBUTES TO SUCCESS

In six days we will be celebrating the birthday of a great man whose name is recorded in history as the Father of our Country. Needless to say, February 22 is the birthday of George Washington, first President of the United States.

There are many descriptive adjectives that might be used to sum up the character of this man. Among these adjectives we might find honesty, loyalty, leadership, and the ability to accept Stanley Sells, Russell Dugger, responsibilities far beyond those poresile, scanners, and the second selection of the se responsibilities far beyond those normally expected of man.

Throughout our lives we have all at some time heard the Rich, famous stories about instances in this man's life which might have Hale, Mike Dorsett, and Tommy contributed to his success. There was the time, fact or legend, when he chopped down his father's cherry tree and could not lie to his trusting parent and later, when as General Washington, he led his the Anchor's Aweigh sock hop at impoverished troops to victory during the Revolutionary War.

There is a period in all of our lives, as in Washington's when we build our character and, as in his life, that time is now and in all that we do.

DON'T CHEAT YOURSELF; BE HERE

Who suffers from unnecessary absences and tardies?

Evidence of the effect of the absenteeism and tardiness of students is recorded in a person's letter grades. But a lost interest in the subject and backwork are also a result of these actions because the student misses needed explanation and classwork assignments.

Absentees and tradies mean extra work for the teachers. Additional time must be given for make-up work and testing. He must take explanation time allotted to other classmates to bring the absent asking to which department he The cans were painted and placed

student up to date. An instructor's time is as valuable as your own.

The school is affected by absentees and tardies also. Tennessee the instruments received an earMr. Millsaps, principal, has sugSmith sets aside for Hamilton County a substantial amount of money per piercing shock. A great booming gested the boys handle the paintstudent per day. The county, in turn, grants a certain amount for Central High School. When a student is absent, the school loses the girl's gym.' money which was previously apportioned for him. Also, the number of teachers is based upon the school's average daily attendance.

Unnecessary absences and tardies take time from conscientious mack had to learn the hard way lifying Test is rapidly approach students and busy teachers and cheats-the offender.

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK



Frances Farris and Aaron Masters

Jan's Jottings

The Spinsterette Club held their annual Sweetheart Banquet at the Cloud Room at Lovell Field last Friday evening, February

Jack Scruggs, Marshall Harris, and Benny Hartman provided the musical entertainment. Dancing was also enjoyed by the couples

A King of Diamonds and a Queen of Hearts was elected by the nembers. The candidates for king were: Tommy Shipley, Danny Winton, Floyd Keith, and Jimmy Gilreath. The Queen candidates

re all the senior girls in the club. The members and dates who attended were: Lynette Tribble Bubba Harris; Gayle Forester, Floyd Keith; Dottie Meyer, Ricky Cooke; Rita Billingsley, Bobby Etter; Kay Baronowski, Bob Strother; Frances Farris, Jimmy Gilreath; Ann Pitts, Tommy Aiken; Ann Templeton, Jimmy Longshore; Anita Norris, Steve Bevil; Jo New-

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floor hallway,

was informed of

former student

Brenda Busby to

o Honolulu

by Janalyn Schmidt

While meanderin' down the

hall this week, I dropped in at

done by members of her classes

While going down the wall

ing of the remaining smaller cans

JUNIORS! The time for the

National Merit Scholarship Qual-

throughout the building.

Terry Farr; Peggy Griswold, Tommy Shipley; Judy Jackson, Jerry Gilliland; Geraldine NOSIN Harris, Danny Winton; Sophia Silver, Terry Haupt; Ruth Grese, Steve Jett; Doris Hickey, Gary Adkins; Gerry Carroll, Dickie

The Key Club will hold an informal dance February 23 at the Wolftever Fishing Club. Mem- Miss Mary Lou Derryberry's bers who plan to attend are: room. On display are pictures Bobby Gaston, Jack Woods, Lonnie Lepley, Carl Berning, Stanley Sells, Russell Dugger, Terry Farr, Carl Berning, Terry Farr, Ricky Cooke, Aaron Masters, Dennis

Everybody be sure to come to the Youth Center on February

Learning A Hard Way

many things. George Washington chopped down the cherry tree; casts to be held each Thursday Abraham Lincoln made the Get- on WMOC. The purpose is to tysburg Address; and Central's assistant principal, Mr. Everett news in all categories—academic, O'Neal, guards the control board honors, social, and sports. of the new intercom system.

The instruments on this board way, two bright spots-purple are quite sensitive. Recently when and gold trash cans-dazzled me voice screamed, "Yes, this is the

Though the intercom is new to all of us, Mrs. Margaret Ham--to speak in a normal tone of ing. March 6.

If you're ever walking down the hall and happen to look down, you're liable to see 5'1" Frances Farris tripping gaily along by the side of her steady Jimmy Gilreath. She's known b other variations of her name such s "Fran," "Shorty" Frankie!

Her pet possession rop necklace and, of course, he senior ring. Blue is Fran's her liked color, and her favorite sub. ect in her senior year is psychol

Since entering from East Sid three years ago, she has become vice-president of the Spinsterette Tri-Hi-Y member, captain battalion, and vice-president the Ace Club.

"Bones" Masters, better kne as Aaron, can probably be found playing the piano, listening "Cotton Fields," or studying his favorite subject, math. Aaron co-captain of the basketball and baseball teams, vice-president of the Key Club, and secretary of he Disc and Diamond.

Girls only: This male's ideal girl is easy to get along with, enjoys the same things he does, and s a Christian.

Ever since he came he Eastdale Grammar School six years ago, he has played basket ball for Central. Aaron's ambition is to attend U.T. and become a civil engineer

JUNIORS ABC'S

Attractive: Lee Fairfax, Freddie Scudgins

Brilliant: Gerry Reece, Charles Sedman

Courteous: Sandy Elmore, John Chastine

Delightful: Marceen Cavin, Jerry Love

Efficient: Betty McGhee, Stanle Hall Fantastic: Frances Gault, Jern

Berwanger Gracious: Becky Bridges, Eric

Griggs Happy-Go-Lucky: Mary Jo Newman, Joe White

who are juniors. She has already exhibited those by seniors and in the near future the underclass In-It-All: Pam Catlett, Bobby in Ogle, Digest adviser and men's pictures will be exhibited. Etter A little further

Jovial: Marsha Moseley, Steve Miffitt, English teacher who re-Tingle Klever: Pat McBryar, Im

the emigration of

Thomas Musical: Martha Kile, Dayle Harding

Hawaii, where her father has Neat: Diane Henze, Ed Morris been transferred. Original: Carolyn Harvey, Carl Berning

Passing by the Digest room I Famous people are noted for heard Ricky Cooke practicing for Personality-Plus: Judie Gilliland Pat Owens

Ouizzical: Peggy Pence, Phil Adams

Regal: Jana Smith, Steve Jett Skillful: Ann Lynn Tolmie, Dick ie Phillips

Tiny: Frances Gant, Terry Far Unique: Bettye Richardson, Ji my Davis

Wonderful: Alice Petty, So Campbell

X-Citing: Ann Pitts, Steve Ben Yakative: Patsy Gilley, Haynes

The test will be given on Zingy: Maridon McChurper Kaplowit Lhattanooga Ce

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Several of Central's alumnae

ine been teachers here. Orphelia

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latin and English instructor.

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LATEST ACTIVITIES SOPHOMORE CLASS TREASURER Two At Semester second semester marked Planning a schedule for the Is second semester marked send of a l.ng and valued for Miss Anne Moffitt are for Miss Anne Moffitt are introduced to the Cenradio station and making ara introduced to the Cen-ically Mrs. Cynthia Law-loully Mrs. Cynthia Law-now the activities in which the Student Council in Vis Lawless, who is a graduate

A schedule of programming for attanooga Central and was WPAG is now being laid out and Tennessee, taught last the clubs and organizations at Tennessee, taught this Central will be permitted to have nd the first School. a spot. The timed selections will at East Kinge Miss Moffitt, a spot. The timed selections will be in 15, 30, and 60 minute porretired after a 25 year tions. Any organization desiring the Wakefield, better known a spot should contact either Miss Mr. Wakeleid, better of the boys, is a teacher of Mildred Major or Bill Carter.

ork and mechanical draw-In later issues the daily schedthe shop. After graduating shops are shown as sh the shop. After graduating ued at Middle Tennes-This year three separate cate

State College. First impresgories will be honored at Awards sate conege. wakefield will be made here will be presented to the seniors, to the underclassmen, and to a seventh and eighth grader. Rec-W YOU HAVE A JOB ognition is given to the outstand-Minnie Lee Morgan, head Planning the program and select-Was Minne Lee Brigan, total its English department, has lee the English department, has leed by a committee headed by a committee headed by a now make their occupations Ricky Cooke and consisting of the educational and journalis- Janalyn Schmidt, Patsy Gilley, Ruby Willhoit, Rosaline Hale Miss Julia Ruth Richardson is Loretta Harless, Gary Adkins. apperintendent of Elemen- and Jerry Sanders. Glenda Ruby Education in Hamilton is the publicity chairman. Miss Lorraine Way instructs

Mr. George Conner is teaching Band Members Join County All-Star Group

Six Central band members In Christine Noble Govan is helped to initiate the Hamilton and author who has written County All-Star Band on Saturday, January 27, at Red Bank Mr. Milton Allen is presently High School. isor of Music in Hamilton

The band, a new innovation in Hamilton County, was under the direction of Dr. J. W. Julian, band director at the University of Tennessee.

ite English Department. Vesta Each high school in Hamilton Whom is also a former English County was eligible to enter its top band members. The music-Miss Helen Pryor is a former ians were chosen from the to players in each section of the Several of Central's teachers in band. Band representatives from English Department are form-Central were: Lemuel Wade, Ann Lynn Tolmie, Jimmy Lee, Nelson The teachers are: Miss Minnie Bean, Mike Dorsett, Richard Tip la Morgan, head of the English ton, and Carl Berning. issurtment; Miss Ellen Mullinex, and librarian; and Miss Mar-

Dr. Julian gave the grou pointers on articulation, timing wish teacher: and Miss Anne and music fundamentals.

The students who took part in this activity will receive a Two alumnae, Jean Pettit and patch, which may be worn on a laise Greer, are former English school jacket or school sweater Lively: Judy Jackson, El szhers at the University of The patch will read, "Hamilto County All-Star Band, 1961-62.

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Majorette Prospects Used By Math Classes Eleven top prospects for the corps have

been chosen by Mr. Morris Bales, the usual classroom procedure Mr. Willard H. Millsaps, head of the mathematics department, has Judy Newport, Jane Lenn, Rob- begun a new method of learning bie Phillips, Judy Grizzle, Jackie Rogers, Wanda Martin, Sharon

Carol, Glenda Lee, Mary Helen Whittle and Sharon Tucker. The audition consisted of an individual twirling routine, fol- math class and in the sixth period lowed by the entire group march- trigonometry class, is to use prong around the stage to be judged on rhythm. These girls will now be trained

interesting items.

GARY ADKINS

more class as its trasurer.

Mr. Bales Selects

1962-63 majorette

Central High band director.

The twirlers are: Alice Petty

take his girl to see "Blue Hawaii."

ately, the cat lived through it

sophomore with dark blonde hair and blue eyes.

for next week's subject. Remember, it could be YOU!

by Donna Rodric, head majorette, until the final try-outs in May, When these try-outs are finished, pupil comprehension of the basic the new majorete corps will be subject matter. named

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Disc and Dat LEADS ACTIVE LIFE AT CENTRAL

Results of Poll What are Central's favorites These are now known through

While snooping around the campus trying to dig up a victim for this week's surprise column, we came across innocent Gary Adkins. And, after he results of the Disc and Dat finding out some wee bits of information from an anomymous informer, we've come up with some Our favorite I P Album turn

ed out to be Elvis "Blue Hawaii" by a large margin. Next came "Heavenly" by Johnny Mathis. The favorite band or orchestra For instance, when Gary was a small child of two or three, he victimized his poor little "putty

tat" by burying her alive several times. Fortuncame as a surprise as Billy Vaughn edged out Lawrence Gary can be recognized around school as a Welk. The Velveteens ran third Elvis Presley and Johnny Our boy is into just about everything he can handle around campus. He holds membership in the Senate, Student Council, Key Club, cheerleading squad, and Bank Staff. He also leads the sopho-Mathis ran a close race for favorite male vocalist. Elvis won by only a few votes.

Favorite female vocalist was a andslide for Connie Francis.

Looking into some of his favorites, we can describe of what his Looking into some of his ravornes, we can describe of what his ideal day might consist. In the morning he might practice his guitar and then go skating that afternoon. On his way to pick up There are many choices as to avorite single recording his date, who is good-looking, fun-loving and a Christian, Gary 'Can't Help Falling in Love With would like to hear his favorite song, "Hey Baby." That night, he'd You" by Elvis Presley came out Let's leave Gary at the end of a pleasant day and start scouting

By a huge margin, rock and roll is the favorite type of music Favorite vocal group is the Platters, followed by the Brothers Four and the Kingston Trio.
"Blue Hawaii" is the favorite

COMMITTEES BEGIN

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SCOTT CAMPBELL ELECTED '62 CAPTAIN

Phillips Co-Captain 30 Receive Letters

The election of captain and the presentation of awards and letters marked the highlights of events Tuesday night at the annual all sports banquet.

The highest point of the night was the announcement of Scott Campbell as captain of the '62 grid squad and Dickie Phillips as his alternate.

Next came the presentation of awards to individuals who were outstanding during the past season. Tommy Aiken was awarded the spot of Best Team Man during the past season as well as being voted Best All Around. Bill Thompson received the Scholastic Award for having the highest scholastic average on the football team. Bill also received the trophy for being the Best Blocker on last were's team.

on last year's team.

Charlie Ladd was voted the
Most Improved Player on the
team while Dan Page was honored as the Most Improved on the
Pounder squad.

Pounder squad. Scott Campbell also received the Underclassman Award.

Next came the awarding of letters for the past season. Seniors receiving their third letter were Tommy Aiken and Charlie Ladd. Seniors winning their second letters were: Dickie Byers, Floyd Keith, Don Richardson, Bill Thompson, and Jim Waldrows. Seniors earning their first letter were: Zeke Baxter, Ricky Cooke, Terry Haupt, Kenneth Mink, Dan Page, Bill Rich, and Bob Thompson.

Dickie Phillips and Glenn Jones were the two juniors who earned their second letter while Steve Bevil, Scott Campbell, Jim Crownover, Bobby Etter, Charles Glenn, Neil Kaplowitz, Buzz Keley, Blain MeGulfy, Terry Parks, and Tommy Turner acquired their first monogram.

Sophomores Johnny Slaten, Leon Fraley, Charles Quarles and George White also earned their first letter during the past season.

After the presentation of football letters, Coach Smith announced basketball lettermen for the present season. They are as follows: Wayne Steele, Larry Hicks, Aaron Masters, Jack Woods, Steve Bevil, Bobby Etter, James Standefer, and Jerry Pace.

BAND BY-LINES

By Ann Lynn Tolmie What is Band Varieties? When did it start?

Why was it begun? These are a few questions that may arise when Band Varieties

is mentioned. First of all, Band Varieties is an annual event and will be pre-

an annual event and will be presented this year on March 8. The program will consist of acts featuring band members. Secondly, the Varieties started

Secondly, the Varieties started in 1953 because Mr. Morris Bales, Central band director, felt that the name fitted the type of program being presented.

Lastly, it was begun because there was a desire and demand to have something more than just an ordinary band concert. Many of the band members had talents other than their instrumental ability, and the majorettes needed a chance to show their accomplishments. To feature these different talents, a variety show was in order. This change allowed the program to have several kinds of music from classical to rock and roll, comedy numbers, vocals, and majorette routines.



Wayne Steele is up in arms as he adds two points to a 32-26 victory over City.

Also pictured is Central's Bill Thomas and City's Mike Dzvonik.

CAGERS STOP CITY TIGHTEN HIL LEAD

Edge Dynamos 32-26

Central tightened its hold on the top spot of the Hamilton Interscholastic League by downing City's maroon quintet 32-26 Friday, February 2, on the Pounder's court.

The Purples won the game from the foul line, hitting 10 of 17 charity tosses, while the Dynamos connected on only 4 of 12.

Central got off to a 9.4 first quarter lead and led 20-12 at the half, but the Dynamos fought back to tie it at 22-22 in the third. Steele hit two free throws after the quarter had ended to put the Purples in front 24-22.

Central's man-to-man defense held City to only two points in the final stanza to win going away.

Pounders Win Stop Irish 66-39

Behind the three-barrelled attack of Wayne Steele, Larry Hicks and Jack Woods, the Purples knocked Notre Dame's Irish from the top spot of the Hamilton Interscholastic League "AA" ratings with a decisive 66-39 romp Wednesday, January 31, on the Central hardwood.

Central employed the fast break effectively in th first half with Steele doing most of the scoring against Notre Dame's screen to pile up a 31-18 lead at the intermission.

Forcing the Irish into a manto-man defense, the Pounders moved ahead 45-30 at the end of the third period and coasted to an easy victory.

an easy victory.

Hicks and Steele scored 17 and 16 points respectively, while Woods followed closely with 15.

POUNDERS ON PARADE

By Ricky Cooke



Coming to us from East Side Junior High School two years ago, Steve Bevil is in his first year of varsity basketball. At East Side, he lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track

He contributed much to the winning cause of last year's Bteam, averaging 14 points per game at his forward position.

Bevil is 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 165 pounds. Number 20's favorite shot is a jumper from the foul line.

Besides being a good basketball player, Steve will also see a lot of action on next year's football team. Steve was a varsity substitute this year in both football and basketball.



JIMMY STANDEFER

Another junior on this year's squad is center Jim Standefer, also in his second year at Central. Jim graduated from East Lake

Jim graduated from East Lake Junior High as a four sport letterman. His letters were in football, basketball, baseball, and track.

In B-team ball here at Central last year, Standefer averaged ten points per game in the scoring column and cleared the boards for almost nine rebounds per

Height will be an asset on next year's squad, and Jim's 6 feet and 3 inches will add to the effective-

ness of the Rounder squad. hardander Cenfavoriteh tosnois a jump shot from the corner.

KEITH'S KORNER

by Floyd Keith

"Golden Gloves"

Ten Central students took part in the recent Golden Gloves boxing tournament in Chattanooga. Of the ten, six of the Centralite fought their way to the finals of the event.

Gary Huckabee, Zeke Baxter, Delain Pell, Terry Farmer, Lloyd Benton and David Couch were the sextet that took part in the "Parade of Champions" at the auditorium Friday night, February 2

In the finals, three of our boys brought home the "gloves." Gary Huckabee, who was unopposed until the finals, won the sub-novice heavy-weight championship. Delain Pell, in his first year, captured the sub-novice championship in his class, to rack up an impressive victory for his team, Wauhatchie.

Terry Farmer, also of the same team, won the sub-novice title in his first year of action.

The remaining three Centralites in the contest were runners-up and received silver gloves for their efforts in the tourney.

Zeke Baxter was one of the boys who fought his way to the final bout but lost a close decision to a real game fighter in the last round of action.

David Couch, winner of a silver glove last year, won the same honor this year as he lost his fight on a close split decision.

Lloyd Benton made the finals but was unsuccessful in his attempt to capture the winning nod. Lloyd lost his match by a split decision in a fight that could have gone either way.

Congratulations go to all the boys from Central who took part in the Golden Gloves this year.

Form and Reform

Several weeks ago the bowling enthusiasts formed a student leaans. Officers were elected, and captains were chosen to head the teaans. The Digest ran the names of these teams and their members but now the league has been reformed to take care of all new members and because the boys voted to join the AJBC, the American Junior Bowling Congress.

The boys also voted to buy trophies and give them to the outstanding individuals at the end of the school year.

In the present set up the league looks very promising and we wish all the boys taking part lots of strikes and spares.

Pessimist

I have come across many people lately who seem to think the building of new high schools in the Chattanooga area will distrat from the athletic teams at Central in the future. Well, one of the schools has been in operation for five years and the other one for two years. Now, look at this year's football schedule and the won-lost column. Not enough? Look then at the current baskethal seene. Better still watch the Pounders in action. If this still intenough you had better open your eyes because baseball, golf, and track seasons are just 'round the corner.

Girls' Gym Classes Prepare for Tourney

Passing, catching, and shooting in preparation for the girl's basketball tournament are the order of the day in the gym classes according to Miss Sarah B. Hubbard, head of the physical education department.

As the girls perform various scrimmages, the purple and gold class teams will be picked. The winners of the class games will then participate in the basketball tourney.

Upon completion of the tournament, one of the highest honors a girl can receive in physical education is to be named to the purple or gold varsity team. It is composed of the most outstanding players in each class.

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WTRAL ELECTS ROYAL COURT

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fine Core, Nancy Jones, Dot-Meyer, Barbara Talley, Judy 22, Tommy Aiken, Terry Bill Rich, Bill Thompson, lack Woods have been selectgrandidates for Mr. and Miss sml, the highest honor beand upon a Central student.

fring for the honors was held brary 22. Each student voted is homeroom and the votes e taken in a sealed envelope becounted. Only the teachers Mr. and Miss Central are it the announcement on Senior m, March 23.

The seniors who are in the mastic upper third of the class the nominees for the honor swere elected on the basis of racter, scholarship, leadership,

The two nominees receiving the east votes will be Mr. and is Central. The four boys and weirs receiving the next highsumber of votes will serve as unbers of the court.

Drive Ends To Collect Funds For Red Cross

The Central High School Junior Red Cross recently concluded a drive to raise funds for the many organizations and welfare groups that Red Cross supports.

All homerooms were urged to give generously and work toward the one hundred percent mark. Organization representatives were stationed each morning at the first floor rotunda to collect and count the money

The money given to the Red Cross organization will go to such projects as: providing reconstruc-tion and medical aid for the many disaster areas and clothes and food for foreign countries, supplying vital tools to underprivileged areas throughout the world, and filling approximately 466,782 gift boxes which are distributed in well over fifty coun-

Central's big project of the drive is to make and fill a large chest to be sent overseas. The boys in the shop make the chest, and the drive money is used to buy various articles to fill it.

Clean-up Project Gets Underway

"If I don't care about Central. who does?" is the theme of the Student Council project to clean up Central.

Care of the building, care of the campus, and care of school equipment are the three main areas on which this project will concentrate.

Each homeroom is to compile a list of improvements which need to be made around Central and turn it in to the Council. A selected committee will take in-ventory of the suggestions and select five or more of the most immediate problems to start their campaign.

To advertise this drive, pictures will be taken of the cluttered cafeteria tables, trash in the halls during lunch, the ice cream stand tables in the study hall, and backs of the seats in the auditorium. These photos will be posted on the school bulletin board.

MEYER BECOMES AREA FINALIST



DOTTIE MEYER

Dottie Meyer was recently notified that she had become a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship

The winners will be announced an order. Miss Nipper urges sometime in application of the winners and the winners are the will be presented to the winners and the winners and the winners are the winners and winners are winners are winners and winn

HONOR SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR SEMESTER

The Annie Mae Shelton chapter of the National Honor Society elected second semester officers at a meeting held on February 1. Those elected were Jack Woods, president; Ricky Cooke, vicepresident; Linda Dantzler, secretary; Carol Hooks, treasurer; and Linda Wamack, chaplain.

New members for the society will be selected in May from the junior class. To become a member, second semester juniors must have ability in scholarship by being in the upper one-third of their class, leadership, service, and must possess high standards of character

Some of the organization's upcoming activities will be the presentation of a wrist watch to its most outstanding member on the day of initiation of new members, and the entire group will be present for a speech by Mr. J. Pope Dyer on March 1.

The Annie Mae Shelton Chapter, which acquired its new n last year, is sponsored by Mrs. Virginia Skates.

Bank Is Taking Senior Ring Orders

Attention Juniors!

Senior rings may be ordered at the school bank March 1-15. Boys' rings are \$27.05, and girls' are \$24.75. Both require a \$5.00 deposit at the time of order. The selection was made by a

committee composed of meml of the eleventh grade class, aided by Miss Ruby Nipper, head of

the bank. Only juniors having twelve credits will be permitted to place

Varieties To Be Held March 8

The Central High Band will present Band Varieties March 8 at 8 o'clock p.m. in the school auditorium as announced by Mr. Morris Bales, director.

Featured numbers will include clarinet trio composed of La-Verne Thomas, Ann Lynn Tolmie, and Linda Gilbreath playing mie, and Linda Gilbreath playing "Dancing Reeds"; a trumpet trio in which Jimmy Lee, Joe Dzik, and Phillip McGovern play "Triplicity"; and a trombone trio with Scott Sullivan, Mike Dorsett, and Nelson Beam playing 'Trombrero."

Other numbers will include: Romeo and Juliet Tchaikowsky Debussy Reverie Highlights from the King and I Rodgers

Beguine for Band Carroll Two Moods Grunds Highlights for South Pacific Grundman

Rogers Christensen Dreaming Winds Rush Street Tarantella Yoden Trumpets Ole Cofield Holiday Tune Riffin' the Blues Whitney Van Auken Georgia On My Mind

Carmichael Lazy River Carmichael Leader Man Rag Cofield

In addition the majorettes will do several dancing and twirling routines and there will be comedy acts and novelty numbers.

Preceeding the advanced band, a twenty-minute program will be given by the junior band.

Members of this band are: clarinet — Alan Reinary, Mike Clay, Linda Powell, and Lynn Hanes; cornet-Henry Mosberg, Leonard Dickerson, Todd Gardenhire, Warren Ingram, Ronny Layne, and John Hilton; trom-bone—Billy Sanders; baritone— Steve Kelle; horn—Dale Soules; bass—Leroy Lewis; drums—Don-ald Cobb, Ray Farmer, Jackie Stone, Danny Robinson, and Stone, Dann Charles Biggs.

Biology Students Develop Projects

Mr. William White's third period advanced biology class are now working on their science projects for this school year.

Mr. White said he hopes some people will enter their projects in the annual Science Fair which will be held this spring.

The students participating in the special work are as follows: Katherine Blackstone, Doug Brown, Jackie Brown, Gail Bur-gan, Tommy Burke, Mary Burgan, Tommy Burke, Mary Bur-nette, Sue Carpenter, John Chas-tine, Linda Hulgan, Jean Legat, Joyce London, Marcia Morgan, Ed Morris, Marsha Moseley, Doris Reynolds, Judy Shorpshire, Jove Strickland, Ann Tolmi, David Vaughn, Clyde Westmore-land, LaVada Wright, and Carol Dalton

Dr. Stennes Hears Glee Club: Takes Recording To Norway The music of Central High | The government pays for half of

enty Glee Club and String be Roger Stennes, principal of European school who visited initial recently, heard the glee and if he might tape the music take back to Norway with him.

le glee club sang "Homing,"
Michael," "Row That Boat," Michael," "Row That Boat," at the "Happy Wanderer," for the recording. "Pizzicato Polka" are two of the songs torded of the string ensemble b. Stennes is principal of funar Comprehensive School in hibo, Norway. The school is

the support of the students while the parents pay the remainder. With this arrangement it is less expensive for the children to go off to school than it is to remain at home.

After seeing such American sites as Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls, San Francisco, and New York, the educator says that as a European he is amazed at the vastness of America. In his quaint Norweigan accent he summed up his feeling of the Americans by saying, "I like the Americans because of their frankness and Notway. The school is their extensive hospitality which stems from their democracy." RUTH GRESE

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WORDS OF APPRECIATION DO COUNT

Recently our principal, Mr. W. H. Millsaps, received a rose from a Central student. This rose was sent to express a very deep feeling of appreciation for everything Mr. Millsaps had ever done for this student and all other Central students.

Many times we feel that we should express our appreciation to meone, maybe a teacher or friend, for a well-taught lesson or a

we aren't always able to send flowers or expensive gifts to show our gratitude, but is that what really counts? No, it is the thought. The simple word of "thank-you" or "I appreciate what you've done" means just as much or maybe more. It doesn't take much time or energy to express your gratitude, but it that take much time or energy to express your gratitude has the fact of the state of the s much time or energy to express your gratitude, but it has deep meaning to the recipient.

The very next time someone does something for you, whether the need be large or small, give him a sincere, cheery thank-you. Ten thousand words too late will never replace a forgotten word of appreciation now.

PERFORMERS NEED YOUR SUPPORT

Performers are repaid for their weeks of work not only by the applause of the audience but also by the attendance.

Although the applause gives performers a feeling of self-satisfaction, in many instances the size of the audience is more important. Many times performers get their incentive for putting forth their best by the number of spectators present.

In preparing for a show or concert groups spend much time Besides many hours, they must also put in great effort each day of the several weeks which they spend rehearsing for just one program.

You won't be lacking opportunities to see Central students club at the perform. The band concert is March 8; the junior play will be in February 9. April; and we hope that you attended the glee club concert last

Even though the proceeds from these programs may go to those organizations, the student performers represent this school - therefore your attendance supports not only the program but also the

LETTER TO ALL DIGEST SUPPORTERS

Experience teaches us that "two heads are better than one," and with this idea in mind the Central Digest begins a new column which is dedicated to reflecting the ideas of the student body.

If there should be a member of any class who has constructive criticism to suggest to the Digest Editorial Staff or who merely wants to run an open letter to the faculty or students, the Letters To The Editor column should fill his needs. Not only does it give him an opportunity to express his ideas, but it also keeps the entire school on their toes and on the lookout for improvements.

Of course, "You only get out of something what you put into it"; therefore, the new column will have to be given the "good ole Central spirit and support" if it is to be a success.

Remember, please, in writing your letters, all comments cannot be used due to limited space and many ideas that will be printed may not be accepted by the faculty or the student body. However, answers will be given to as many of your letters as can possibly be printed in the coming issues of YOUR PAPER.

-G. F. We can't be sure who because all good for a girl's health!

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK



Elaine Core and Bill Thompson

gan's Gottings

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

For those who haven't realized-time is flying. The time for oring fever and spring clothes is fast approaching and with it comes he Spring Formal which is to be held this year on March 30 at the Read House from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. with the orchestra of Mr. Morris Bales providing the musical entertainment.

The committees, consisting of the officers of the social clubs have been announced. They are as follows: Invitations — Lynda Pease, Jean Ray, Linda Davis, Pat Baker, Carol Averitt, Martha Jo Manning, and Helen McPeters.

Publicity-Pat Baker, Carrie Himes, Cheryl Vitatoe, Brenda

Spakes, Sophia Silver, Joan Stansifer, and Shirley Lowe. The refreshment committee NOSIN will be left in charge of the social club presidents. A faculty

sponsor will work with each com-Have ya heard? The Nite Owls' annual Shamrock Dance has been postponed until the last of April. It looks as if St. Patrick may be a little late in coming

this year. Congratulations to Danny Win ton for being named the Spinterette "King of Diamonds" and Peggy Griswold who was named "Queen of Hearts" of this social club at their annual banquet,

THIS IS BASKETBALL?

Situation: Known well by most Central sports fans is the game of basketball, which is more poplar among the boys.

Lately, however, girls' fancies have turned from the Military Ball and such to this athletic pal. Mr. W. H. Millsaps, is now

Example: As the game starts there is a wild scramble for the proud father. After being active ball. Time out is quickly called proud father. After being active when a girl trips and falls. The in oasketball, Student Council, girl appears to be okay but someone will have to get another ball.

The ball is brought out, and the slow process of dribbling it protruding from a mass of en up to the basket begins. Three tanglement, are twelve legs. The Let Me In-Or I'll huff and I times play is stopped to sweep girl on the bottom is given the the floor of shattered light bulbs foul shot. Needless to say she -the result of bouncing the ball misses. Her aim is quite bad too hard

since she can hardly stand up. Suddenly someone is fouled. Conclusion: Basketball isn't at

This week our camera focuse on two seniors, Elaine Core and Bill Thompson.

Elaine, who previously attend ed Brainerd Junior High many activities at Central. They activities include: Vagabonds vice-president; Tri-Hi-Y, predent; Senate, Student Con Ushers, Future Teacher's Club National Honor Society, Chame ion Staff, band, Central represer tative to Miller's Teen Board "Most Likely to Succeed" in the Senior Superlatives; and she was recently crowned Military Queen A major in liberal arts at the University of Tennessee is among

Junior Miss Chattanooga contest is her pet possession. Puton people seem to be her per saction.

Bill, who plans to major in scome a teacher. civil engineering at Georgia

says this senior, "are my pet he next issue.

football team. He is also a mem. ber of the National Hone is an Carolina's rugged beach Society, Champion S. right Carolina's rugged beach This is Bill's third year on the Society, Champion Staff, "C Club, sergeant-at-arms of the there rode all night to Hertford senior class, and "Most Likely to Succeed" is the Senior Superla-

QUOTABLE QUOTES

a history book Miss Mildred Major - (While

studying Hamlet) - "And all Miss Minnie Lee Morgan-"

hate fussy teachers. That's why I stay out of class most of the the swamp

Mickey Haynes - (with glasses "Come a little closer." Larry Hicks-(Looking up hope. I know where I'm going."

AROUND

Mr. Alvin B

Perry, a student

at the University

of Chattanooga

Our distin-

classes.

By Janalyn Schmidt

and so is the Spring Formal

which is March 30. Be on your

toes, fellows, you may get by the

Representatives of the Tennes-

see Employment Department will

visit the Business Education De-

graduates in job placement.

spring fever

Spring is just around the corner

way to go just to have a picture Senior Class-"Only two months, will echo in the minds of men

graduation.

fair as a stormy day' R. L. Moates-"I have a big heater in my car."

partment on March 7. They will Darrell Bidwell-"That's nothing. run tests which will help the 1962 I have balloon tires."

IT'S ALL IN A SONG

Missing You - The dishes an

really piling up.
Peppermint Twist—Lollipop Hop now practice teaching in Mr. The Girl of My Best Friend-J. Pope Dyer's What he doesn't know won third period

Be a Leader-At least give it a

Walkin' To New Orleans-Dall guished princi-

Boomerang Won't Cont the proud grandfather of a preci-Back-So, what's the differ ous valentine-a girl, born on ence

Sad Movies Make Me Cry -But then, so does everythin Break It To Me Gently-I don' izations, Bill graduated in 1960.

think I could stand a shock Know-Well, I'm glad some body does.

puff 'till I blow your hou down Teach Me Tonight-Tomorro may be too late.

What'd I Say hat give on a week did I say?

Could Be YOU!

TH GRESE, STUDENT FROM MEMPHIS. IS DAUGHTER OF LUTHERAN PASTOR

Though the weather be hot and sunny or cold and gloomy, a smile always beams on the face of Ruth Grese. And, if you haven't already guessed. she is the surprise victim of this week's Now let's see what information we've dug up from our secret informer

Ruth moved to Chattanooga from Memphis last summer when her father became the pastor of the new, modern First Lutheran Church She attended Treadwell High School in Memphis where she was vice-president of the National seor Society and a finalist in the cheerleading try-outs.

As a new junior this year, Ruth also has several activities As a new justice and a little central. She is a member of the Spinsterettes and a little ster of the Gym Staff.

Ruth can be recognized as a short, black-haired, brown-eved Elaine's future plans.

Ruth can be recognized as a soot, observation of the r She enjoys attracted that had been several teams in her gym hasketball team, she loves to watch the Harlem Globe Trotters

After graduation Ruth plans to go to a Lutheran college and

"Hey, Ruth, who's that walking behind you?" This ren "Hey, Ruth, who s that Malani, gentled you." It is reminds from Eastdale Grammar Ske Ruth, Intelligent, friendly, and one at the details. It could refer to her ideal boy who is a Christian, Intelligent, friendly, and one at the details. It could refer to her ideal boy who is a Christian, ince-looking, fun-to-be-with, and courteous. (Is there such a describes Bill's ideal aid.)

"People that think I from Well, too-la-loo for this week. Maybe we'll be seeing YOU in

A fateful ride was made A maiden unafraid.

went through swamp and forest too With danger always near. Miss Edna Cross—"I was born in lat brave and bold she traveled To save her country dear

> gross the Sound of Currituck The girl and pony went Destruction to prevent.

secessfully she came at last Where General Skinner stayed. fully) "If the world would end and there he called his men to arms

Aaron Masters (at the bottom of To stop the British raid. the flag pole) "That's a long Throughout the years the famou

Of Betsy Dowdy's ride 3 weeks, 5 days, 7 periods un. Who think of it with pride.

John Haynes—"You're about at last she reached her journey's And told her fateful tale. and then the troops were on

their way So she knew they would not

Written by Miss Hooser's Seventh Period English Class

At State Convention

Recently, the Central High School Student Council received a letter from Don Vaughn, president of the Tennessee Association of Student Councils. The letter asked that the Central delegates lead a discussion group group as in Spanish-speaking ers of America, a club whose purceross examination and a debate at the State Convention to be countries. held at Hillsboro High School. Nashville, April 13-14. The topic

Usually the entire convention eral assemblies, speakers, a banuet, and a dance.

At the February 14 meeting, Central's Council members nomi-Baranowski, Libby Crabtree, Diane Henze; reporter, Lynda At the February 14 meeting, nated delegates for the conven- Phyllis Patchett, and Anne Stan- Pease. tion. The three students receiving cil. Senores Kenneth London, the highest number of votes were Sidney Patchett, James Sanders, school selected as delegates and the two runners-up were chosen as their male members present. The class da Mauldin, Anna Poe, Lynn the 1962 State Convention will be will also attend the dinner. Judy Whitaker, Russell Dugger, and Bryant Millsaps and alternates, Bill Carter and Judy Jack-

Last year the convention was held at Messick High School in Memphis, and the students rep-Central were Linda Wamack, Bryant Millsaps, and Bill Carter.

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Do you enjoy twisting? seems as though some of you do as indicated by our Disc and Dat poll. Also, several people were seen dancing the twist in the ROTC boys were practicing for the Military Ball

is not too hard to find. Many we ourselves make. popular artists (and some who of the twist. This columnist

have recorded, live, some of their hits at the Peppermint Lounge. life. What we sow for the Lord On the album are both parts of "The Peppermint Twist." Other good selections are "Sticks and daily seek His face and witness Stones" and "Shout

album called, "Twist with Ray Charles." Both parts of "What'd Say" are included

Senores, Senoritas Attend Class Fiesta

Enchiladas, chili, tomales, and tortillas will help make up the menu for the senores and senoritas at the third year Spanish Lund of the Chattanooga Better class's fiesta at the home of Kenneth London this month.

To keep the theme alive, each of the many activities of the Cendish will be prepared by the tral High Future Business Lead-

Since Kenneth's parents speak "Espaniola" fluently, because their previous home was in Pan- first and third Thursday in one that he asked them to lead is ama, the class will dismiss the of the sponsor's rooms. use of English at the affair. Aside sponsors are Mrs. Virginia Sumfrom Spanish food, traditional consists of discussion groups, gen- native dancing and colorful cos- shel. The officers are: president, tumes will create a lively, char- Sharon Hall; vice-president, Anita acteristic atmosphere.

The ones attending instructor, Miss Mary Ellen Rice, Phillips, Pat Ramsey, and Jean

In His Steps

Examinations are a way measuring ourselves to see how much or how little we have learn girl's gym on the days that the may hear "Miss so-and-so gave me such-and-such a grade." If Music for this energetic dance our teachers give us; it is what we stop and think, it is not what

By the quarterly report we see are not too popular) have al- how well we have applied ourbums with the infectious rhythm selves. Whatever work we do in life, we will get out of it what chose two that he thought were seed, and, if we daily cultivate it, seed, and, if we daily cultivate it, we will reap a rich reward of learning.

for Him. Then we will reap an Jazz artist Ray Charles has an abundant harvest of blessing "Only one life that will soon be past, only what's done for Christ will last

F.B.L.A. Promotes Business Leadership

A speech about better advertising on January 30 by Mr. Eric on poor advertising are only part pose is to develop competent busi-

ness leadership FBLA meetings are held every merour and Mrs. Helen C. Flei-Norris; treasurer, Linda Riddle

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Military Queen

Miss Elaine Core, escorted by Cadet First Lieutenant Masters was crowned Military Queen at the annual hall Friday February 16, 1962, by Captain Richard Military Oueen of 1961.

The other candidates were Jill It is the same in our spiritual life. What we sow for the Lord and Janet Holder.

Heyerdahl's Theory **Examined By Class**

While studying about Kon-Tiki, the Inca Sun God, Mrs. Jo-Ann French's third period Eng-A Contribution of the Bible Club lish class decided to examine the theory about how the Polynesian Islands were settled

As a main part of their project search papers were written and formal hibliographies were prepared about the Polynesians.

Replicas of the raft and maps ised by Heverdahl en route to he islands were constructed by the eight grade class.

In conclusion the entire class held on February 16 and 19, a on the theory that the Polynesian Islands were populated by mi grating Peruvian

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ners of the football awards. First o left to right are Scott Campbell, Charles Ladd, and Dan Page. Second row in Bill Thompson, Bill Rich, and Tommy Alken

"C" CLUB ELECTS AIKEN PRESIDENT

25 JOIN CLUB

The "C" Club has elected new officers and inducted 25 new

Tommy Aiken was elected as president of the group with Jack Woods and Bill Thompson vicepresidents. Charles Ladd was made secretary while Jim Wal-drop took over the office of

New members in the lettermen's club include seniors Zeke Baxter, Ricky Cooke, Terry Haupt, Kenneth Mink, Dan Page, Bill Rich, and Bob Thomp-

Juniors who joined the club are Steve Bevil, Scott Campbell, are Steve Bevil, Scott Campbeal, Jim Crownover, Bobby Etter, Charles Glenn, Neil Kaplowitz, Buzz Kelly, Blain McGuffey, Terry Parks, Tommy Turner, Jim Standefer, Glenn Jones, and

Jerry Pace. Gary Quarles, Johnny Slaten, Leon Fraley, and George White are four sophomores joining the

group To be eligible to join the "C" Club an athlete must have earned at least one letter in a varsity sport. The purpose of the club is to promote better athletics at Central and to raise the spirit of the spectators.

The sponsor of this organiza-tion is Mr. E. B. Etter.

R. O. ROUND-UP

Raising and lowering the flag each day is one of the many school services performed by the Central High School Drill Team.

The outstanding squad of the veek in the Drill Team receives the honor of participating in this activity which takes place every morning before school and every afternoon after school.

Eight cadets take part in this movement. The squad leader and four privates stand at attention around the pole holding M1 rifles, and a flag bearer and two guards get the flag from the office

When the flag is brought outside, the four cadets encircling the pole stand at present arms until the commander raises it. Then the squad marches away,

Lowering the flag is done reverse of raising it with the flag bearer and guards carrying it to

The first squad of the Drill Team, commanded by Sergeant Holder, has received this honor

for three straight weeks. Central's Drill Team is also planning trips to Fort Benning, Nashville, and New Orleans in the future.

Ferguson Crowned Gym Staff Sweetheart

Sandra Ferguson, battalion major, was named Gym Staff Sweet-heart by Karen Heyer, last year's heart by Karen Heyer, last year honoree, at the annual Gym Staff Sweetheart Banquet held at Fehn's Restaurant on February

The banquet was attended by the staff, the little sisters, and Miss Sarah Hubbard, the club

This year's members are Neve lyn Anderson, Kay Baronowski, Beverly Burton, Ann Cate, Mar-cene Cavin, Frances Farris, Sandra Ferguson, Frances Gault, Judy Gilliland, Cheryl Hill, Janet Judy Gilliand, Cheryl Hill, Janet Holder, Judy Jackson, Nancy Jones, Peggy Griswold, Shirley Lowe, Janice Rogers, Bettye Rich-ardson, Judy Whitaker, and Car-olyn Zelinsky.

The little sisters, who are can didates for next year's staff, are Iackie Nelson, Ruth Grese, Fran-Jackie Nelson, Ruth Urese, Fran-ces Lamberth, Janice Cargile, Teena Collins, Rosemary Peduz-zi, Anita Rogers, Pam Meyers, Rita Billingsley, Pat Ramsey, Loretta Harless, Shirley O'Neal, and Janelle Anderson.

BAND BY-LINES

By Ann Lynn Tolmie

The coveted John Philip Sousa Band Award will be presented to a senior band member at the annual Band Varieties, March 8.

This award is given to a senior member each year. It is presented recognition for outstanding achievement and interest in instrumental music, for singular merit in loyalty and cooperation, and for displaying high qualities of conduct.

The winner is chosen by Mr. Morris Bales, band director, school officials, and band officers, but the final decision is left up to the band members.

Putting the spotlight on other musical activities, the Swing Band is focused into view.

The Central High School Swing Band presented a program Wednesday, February 21. One of the numbers was Joy Lewis singing "Moon River

Members of the group directed by Mr. Morris Bales are: trumpets—Jimmy Lee, Joe Dzik, Phil McGovern, and Steve Foster; trombones—Scott Sullivan, Mike Dorsett Nelson Bean, and Dennis Hale; saxophones—Wesley Has-len. Scott Thompson, Billy Navel. Lemuel Wade, Ronald Whit-mire, and Robert Pratt; rhythm section—Pam Catlett, piano, and Tim Brown, bass violin; drums— David Davis and Jimmy Bartlettchattanooga

Central Trounces Red Bank To Clinch HII. Double A Trophy

MeMINN ALSO FALLS 64-42

Central High School will be the first to carry home the superb the first to carry home the superb silver trophy given to the winner of the Hamilton Interscholastic League AA division, as the Pounders clinched the title by trouncing the Red Bank Lions 64-42 Friday, February 16, on the Purple hardwood.

Coach Gorden Smith used nine men in racking up the twentieth victory of the year for his squad and had four starters in the double figures. Wayne Steele and Larry Hicks divided 28 markers Jack Woods and Bill Thomp 11 and 10 respectively.

The following Tuesday the Purples dumped McMinn County 51-41 behind Steele's 24-point performance

Leading 29-19 at the half, the Leading 29-19 at the hair, the Pounders forced McMinn into a full court press and froze the ball in the final period to pre-serve the victory.

Larry Hicks was sidelined with the flu and was replaced by Bobby Etter, who totaled eight markers. Bill Thomas added nine to the Pounder attack, scoring all of his points in the second half

BUKO LEADS CENTRAL KEGLERS

HOLDS 169 AVERAGE

The scene is Holiday Bowling Lanes and the time is any Tues day afternoon about 4 o'clock The keglers from Central High are at it again, bowling more splits and misses than strikes and spares.

Current team standings on a won-loss basis with team average in parenthesis are: Apple Knock ers (138); Happy-go-luckies (125); Freedom Rollers (140); Ball Buddies (134); Go-Phers (139) and Lepaleers (139). As can be seen, the Freedom Rollers have the high team average with

Taking the individual honors is Alan Buquo with a 169 aver-age. He also has had the highest single game (190) and the highest three game series with a 557.

Other bowlers with impressive averages are Jimmy Powell with a 155; V. C. Thompson, 148; Don Blaylock, 157; and Fred Lawing, 150

High series include Alan Bu-quo's 528 and 511, V. C. Thomp-son's 478, and Fred Lawing's 648. The Go-Phers have the highest team game with a 631.

One thing that is noticeable is lack of spectators at the bowling alleys. No one is there but the bowlers. This is not the usual Central support.

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Kenneth Mink



Aaron Masters

POUNDERS ON PARADE

By Ricky Cooke

Baseball season is just around the corner, believe it or not, and the two athletes who were selected as co-captains for the baseball team are our subjects.

Kenneth Mink, a senior, will be one of the two sharing captain duties for this year's squad. Ken was regular last season and will be seen this year at his usual left field spot. This outfielder throws righthanded but bats from the port side. He was close to the top of the batting order for the Pounders last year.

Letters in basketball, football, track, and baseball highlighted his athletic career at East Lake.

Beside lettering in baseball last year, Mink lettered as starting end this year on the football team.

Aaron Masters is the other coning baseball team.

Since the seventh grade, Aare has been playing baseball for Central. In junior high, he player knothole baseball and as a sophe

knothole baseball and as a sophomore he made the varsity squal Last year as a junior he lettered Aaron was a consistent hite last year with a 357 batting average. In the past, he played short stop; but this year, Coach Jin Hale says he will get a chance a

Hale says he will get a chance at the pitching duties. Masters is also a two year let terman in basketball and is on of the smoothest round-ball work ers in the city.

He is an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athlete which has made much news

KEITH'S KORNER

by Floyd Keith

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes recently held a three day meeting in Chattanooga in which many outstanding athletes too

Many of you will recognize the names of Paul Dietzel, Ray Berry, Frank Broyles, Bill Wade, Bill Krishner, Cobby Ware, and Bill Teas, among those attending the meeting, as outstanding players or coaches from top collegiate and professional teams.

The speakers held several public meetings during the three day period, several of which were trips to local high schools. Central was visited by Bill Krishner, former Oklahoma and now Dallas Texans star and LeRoy Keen, retired basketball star,

Texans star and LeRoy Keen, retired basketball star.

On Saturday night, February 17, several Central coaches and athletes attended the F.C.A. banquet held at the Provident Life Insurance Company. Coach E. B. Etter, Coach Stanley Farner, Bobby Etter, Bob Thompson, Harry Phillips, Tommy Alken, Johnny Slaten, Scott Campbell,

Steve Bevil, Larry Hicks, Aaron Masters, Wayne Steele, Dick Phil-lips, and Jim Crownover were among those from Central taking part in the meeting.

Track and Golf

The Central Track Team, under the direction of Coach Jack Archer, has begun its workouts in order to prepare for its season which starts this month.

Tommy Aiken is expected to be outstanding again this year in the 100 vard dash and 220 yard dash. Last year Aiken went to the state finals in the "century race" and the semi-finals in the 220 yard event

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, MARCH 16, 1962 Carol Averitt, Valedictorian,

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SOJECT DUE ON MARCH 26 FOR ARTS FAIR

cotral High students to take part in the Chatta-Regional Youth Arts Fair have their projects com-by March 26 announced Blanche Kalb, director of

strafs entries. The fair is sponsored by the League and the Univerd Chattanooga in co-operawith city and county public private schools.

The purpose of the event is to in the humanities and sciences by offering stub jublic recognition for work

instranding quality.
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Instrument within a twenty-five radius of Chattanooga is the to enter the contest. may be made in the Junior sin, grades 7, 8, and 9, or Senior Division, grades 10,

and 12. The subject areas for all ensure poetry, short story, essay ract play, languages-classical m, social sciences, music position-instrumental or vocal, drawings and prints,

Honorable mention will be and to the students in the thirty per cent of each subrea in both the Junior and Senior Divisions of the fair if quality of the work justifies

todents placing first, second, third in each division will ribbons and certificates Dr. LeRoy A. Martin, presof the University of Chatmera, at a special ceremony to held in May.

Il entries should be typewritand double-spaced, and stuare limited to two subject Further instructions may obtained from teachers of the rius subject areas.

Dottie Meyer, Salutatorian, To Speak At Commencement Carol Averitt and Dottie Meyer will represent the Class of 1962

as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, and will speak at the commencement exercises on May



Carol Averitt, Valedictorian

STATE MATH TEST SET FOR APRIL 24

Local division contest of the sixth annual state mathematics contest will be held at the University of Chattanooga on April 24, according to Mrs. Rebecca B. Haskins, supervisor of Central's

Tests will be administered in early April to determine the students eligible to enter the local contest. Twenty-four students will be selected to compose Central's

The contests will be conducted in four divisions: Algebra I, Algebra II, plane geometry, and comprehensive math.

Certificates of merit will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners in each division and team trophies will be awarded to the team with the

most winners in each division.

EY CLUB DONATES CLOTHING TO OPTIMISTS FOR DISTRIBUTION



The Key Club of Central High donated the articles collected the annual clothing drive to the Optimist Club of Chattanooga, they garments will be given to needy families, and the rest will be god mile. Fictured with the clothing are from left: Aaron lurry, Mr. Andrew J. Ensminger, Key Club sponsor; Bill Rich, backer, president of the Optimist Club.

These two girls are the two seniors with the highest grade matics.

College and major in mathematics, average out of all 358 students in the senior class. Their standing and science, will attend Val was determined after all seniors averages had been calculated and plans to be a Luth put on record in the office

A student's average is figured from the grades on all report cards received in the high school years. The grades are then given values according to the following system: "A" receives four points, "B" three, "C" two, and "D" one. Next the points are averaged and the final answer gives the student's point average.

Carol made an even 4.00 average since she has made straight A's all four years. Dottie's score was 3.949, and she had only three B's and the rest A's.

Carol, with majors in math and music here at Central, plans to attend East Tennessee State

Committees Begin Work On Clean-Up

Committees have begun work on the Student Council project to clean-up Central.

Some of the committee projects have been to place paper plates bearing slogans around the halls, to present a skit in assembly, to post pictures on the bulletin board, and to divide the building into areas to be examined for needed improvements.

Areas and their committees are: Cafeteria—Janalyn Schmidt, are: Cafeteria—Janalyn Schmidt,
Linda Wamack, Lynda Pease,
Starr Stewart, Linda Dantzler;
Auditorium — Peggy Milburn,
Jackie Brown, First Floor Hall—
Judy Whitaker, Diane Henze,
Judy Waldrop, Sue Phillips; Ice
Gream Stand — Carrie Himes,
Carol Averitt; Court — Joan
Crownover, Patsy Gilley; Washrooms—Terry Haupt, Bill Carter,
Nevelyn Anderson, Gwen Ham-Nevelyn Anderson, Gwen Hamilton; Front Lawn-John Slaten Gary Cawood; Back — Glenda Ruby, Pam Smith, Jerry Sanders, Mike Walker; Study Hall—Dick Phillips, Wallace Sanders, Mari-McClure, Dayle Harding Becky Carver, Nancy Jones; Rotunda—Bryant Millsaps, Jimmy Bass, Jack Woods, Pam Catlett, Sophia Silver, Judy Jackson and Dottie Mever

JUNIORS TO PRESENT THREE ACT COMEDY

"In the Spring the Sap," three act comedy written by Guernsey Le Pelley, has been selected for the annual junior play production to be presented by the junior class, Mrs. Lora Flenn announced recently.

and science, will attend Val-paraiso University in Indiana and



Dottie Meyer, Salutatorian

SENIOR DAY SET FOR NEXT FRIDAY

The identity of Mr. and Miss Central will be revealed next Friday to the student body as the climax to the annual Senior Day held at 10 a.m. in Central's audi-

The event will mark the end of careful preparation by teachers and students alike. Committees, consisting of faculty members. have been working toward the success of the day since early February.

Thursday will be the day of rehearsal for the court and the senior class. The candidates will practice first and second periods, and the senior class will practice

Upmost in the minds of seniors who will reign. Will it be Elaine Core, Nancy Jones, Dottie Meyer, Barbara Talley, or Judy White as Miss Central; Tommy Aiken, Terry Haupt, Bill Rich, Bill Thompson, or Jack Woods as Mr. Central?

Principal Attends

National Convention

Mr. W. H. Millsaps, principal of Central High, recently attend-ed the forty-sixth annual meeting of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in St. Louis, Missouri.

This convention was held from February 24 - 28. The theme of the entire meeting was "Education's Role in Achieving National

As a special honor, Mr. Millsaps was one of the few selected to attend a series of sessions during the conference which dealt with the topic, "The Role of Large High Schools in the Commui

Mr. Millsaps also toured a St. Louis school, Roosevelt High, in connection with the meeting.

At the meeting, one of the prin-The play is to be presented of the principle of the princ

SENIORS ELECT FOUR SPEAKERS FOR CLASS DAY

Speakers for Class Day were chosen by the twelfth grade during an election held at the senior meeting on February 27.

Faculty representatives will help the speakers plan the speeches for this exercise. The students and their sponsors are poet—Ginny Hendrix, Mrs. Lora Flenniken; prophet—Jerry Poe, Mrs. Jo Ann French; reader of the will—Aaron Masters, Mrs. Augusta Peoples; historian-Danny Winton, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson

Another highlight of this spe-cial day for the graduating stu-dents will be the presentation of various awards and honors to the seniors. Some of the awards to be given are the SAR and DAR Good Citizenship Awards, the PTA Scholarship and Citizenship Awards, and the Bryan College

Miss Mildred Major is chairman of the Class Day program. man of the Class Day program.
Other members of her group are
Mrs. Virginia Skates, Miss Edna
Cross, Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl,
Miss Dorothy Walker, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Mrs. Reba
Fults, Mr. Morris Bales, Mr. K.
W. John, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, Mr. Ralph Olinger, and
Mr. Willard Millsaps.

Honored Seniors

Receive Recognition As the final quarter for the graduating class of 1962 draws near, recipients for class honors are being announced.

The seniors who hold the select honor of being a four-year honor student are Patricia Charlene Arnold, Carol Sue Averitt, Mary Kay Baranowski, Darrell Wayne Bidwell, Rebecca Sue Carver, Carolyn Ann Cope, Elaine Core, Iris Joan Crownover, Linda Ar-leen Dantzler, Jane Ellen De-Friese, Sandra Elizabeth Fergu-son, Janet Elaine Holder, Carol Ann Hooks, Shirley Paige Lowe, Ann Hooks, Shirley Faige Lowe, Dortha Faye Meyer, Barbara Lee Talley, Patricia LaVerne Thomas, Linda Carol Wamack, David Lee Wilkinson, and Jack Lee Woods.

To be a recipient of this honor a senior must have a 3.5 average or above, which is equivalent to a B+ or above. He has to have been a student at Central a minimum of two semesters by mid-term. All A's in conduct is also a requirement to be eligible for

At a recent senior meeting the faculty representative, Linda Wamack, was announced and the class representative, Jack Woods, was selected from the students who are four-year honor stu-

and Linda along with Carol Sue Averitt, valedictorian, and Dottie Meyer, salutatorian, will be speakers for commence-

The faculty and student body of Central wish to express their sympathy to Mr. Ralph Olinger in the death of his father.

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seeth for man looketh on the out

ward appearance, but the Lord look-

eth on the heart." I Samuel 16:7

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A VISIT TO THE STARS

By Ronnie Lance*

(Parody on Clement Clarke Moore's "A Visit from Saint Nicholas" Twas the night before lift-off and all through the Cape Not a creature was sleepy, not even an ape The fuel lines were hooked to the Atlas with care In hopes that John Glenn soon would be there. The Colonel was nestled all snug in his bed. While visions of meteors danced in his head And you at your house with me must confess We can just say a prayer for the mission's success.

The next morn at six there arose such a clatter I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter Away to the front den I flew like a flash, Turned on the T.V. and threw up the sash The moon on the breast of Canaveral's beach Hung low on the pad like a silvery leech. When what should my wondering eyes caress But Astronaut Glenn coming from Hangar "S." With a silver white space suit so glossy and bright He shone like a mirror in brilliant star light

Now Golonel Glenn climbed to the top of the ship, And he wiggled and twisted and entered the tip. Go missile! Go capsule! Go fuel tanks and drag chute! Go heat shield! Go side hatch! Go helmet and space suit! From the base of the pad to the great tripod tall It's A-okay, A-okay, A-okay all. Then like a volcano the engines ignit The rocket rose swiftly until out of sight

So up through the clouds did the space flight begin, With the Atlas, the capsule, and Astronaut Glenn. And then in a twinkling there came the good news That all had gone well with the missile's stage two. Glenn opened the window and took a good look. It appeared like a picture right out of a book. The earth was light green, partly hid by cloud haze. The sunset was glowing like a match's red blaze. The colors of space were truly stupendous, And Colonel Glenn's comment, "The view was tremendous." His orbit's on schedule; his speed is terrific. He passed over Egypt and then the Pacific.

When he reached the West Coast, he radioed in. They replied to him and said, "Orbit again." Once more the capsule went circling the earth, Until it passed over a city called Perth. They had a good heart and turned on their lights. "That looked," said John Glenn, "like a very nice sight." He finished his orbit and felt merry at heart To know he was able a third one to start. He then told a joke in his own special way To let you know the systems were all A-okay

He spoke not a word but got right to his work And fired the retros that gave him a jerk. Now the capsule down through the atmosphere came The g's now built up; the heat did the same. Now the capsule was down and the world was exclaiming The pick-up of Glenn was the last thing remaining. And Astronaut Glenn, as he went on his way Looked at the capsule and said, "What a day!"

*Student of Miss Edmund Hooser, ninth grade English

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK



Darrell Bidwell and Carol Averitt

Jan's Jottings

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

The Anchor's Aweigh Club held a sock hop at the Youth Center, February 24.

The members attending were Janet Holder, Barbara Talley inda Davis, Frances Lamberth, Becky Carver, Sharon Ervin, LaVerne Thomas, Ianice Rogers, Anita Rogers, Pat Ramsey, Sandra Ferguson, Doris Lively, Jackie Brown, Shirley Lowe, Janice Runyan, Patsy Gilley, and Marceen Cavin.

Their guests were as follows: Donny Richardson, Ricky Cooke Jimmy Mesevich, Butch Poole, Libby Crabtree, Bob Strother, Jan Anderson, Jerry Poe, Judy White, Carol Stone, Doyle Lewis, Glenn Jones Alan Cate, Steve Bevil, Phil Swords, Floyd Keith, Mickey

Roach, Gayle Forrester, Jimmy Bell, Zeke Baxter, Johnny Slaten, Lorraine Holder, Nancy Jones, ris, V. C. Thompson, Bubba Har- atmosphere, and decided to stay. ris, Billy Thomas, Frances Gant,

being held March 30, the date tured. list will be released in the next

March 26 will be an exciting day for girls at Central. This is the day for spring rushes to be given out by the various social

Mistakes Will Happen

If you should meet these peo ple in the halls, remember they Lorraine Holder - not Lorraine

Dropper Iack Woods-not Jack Meadows Jerry Champion - not Jerry

Mary Long-not Mary Short Bill Rich-not Bill Poor vnda Pease-not Lynda Turnips Terry Haupt-not Terry Elaine Core-not Elaine Apple Dan Page-not Dan Book Nelson Bean-not Nelson Porato Ronnie Burns-not Ronnie Cuts wearing of the green again! Joyce Riddle-not Joyce Rhyme Terry Farr-not Terry Near Sara Young-not Sara Old

Reaver

IS IT OR ISN'T IT?

Alice Petty, Diane Henze, Judy
Waldrop, Larry Fisher, Mike
Oborsett, Carl Berning, David Bell,
characterize the habits of Mr. Linda Bates. Judy Bates, David Sam Stoner's new found friend Davis, Sue Jones, Doug Brown, This furry, little four-pawed an-Jovce Riddle, Lynette Tribble, imal just came visiting one win-Kay Baranowski, Geraldine Har- tery day, liked the warm, foody

While scanning over the past Barbara Manning, Helen Mc-Peters, Dan Page, Terry Haupt, small gray bundle could be a Purschool records, the fact is the Shelba Carter, Charles Lovern, ple Pounder of long standing. Mr. limmy Payne, Scott Sullivan, C. G. Towery, biology teacher, Ronnie Garrison, and Jackie somehow misplaced five hampsters at the first of the school year Since the spring formal is which have never been re-cap-

> Could one of Mr. Towery's old friends have wandered into Mr. Stoner's history room?

> Maybe the little rodent just couldn't lead the life of a "guinea-Scampering out of his cage, he investigated the halls of Cenral until he decided to make 'history" in Mr. Stoner's room.

Little Bits 'o Blarney

Have you been hearing tiny voices in your ears lately?-Been seeing green shamrocks before your eyes maybe?

No. lad, you're not losing you marbles yet! It may help a wee bit if you lay off that amber Dublin dew (root beer, what else?) for a while, but those little voices are probably only the leprechauns of Ireland reminding us Faye Goins-not Faye Cummings that tomorrow is time for the

Your best bet to have some luck o' the Irish strewn your way is to amble over to Ireland and Kenneth Mink - not Kenneth kiss the Blarney Stone; but since this is improbable, you better get Aaron Masters-not Aaron Ser- out your green outfit and go look for a shamrock!

Even in rainy weather, Carol Sue Averitt and Darrell Bidwell can be seen with a sunny sn on their faces!

You'll know our slightly eading lady by her light brown frens and hair, friendliness, short stature (5'3"), and yakative nature!

Talking, playing the clarinet (Band is her favorite subject.) and dancing give "Susie" the most pleasure—and fellows, you better have talent on the dance floor, be a Christian, and have a good sense of humor to catch her notice! (You'll have an even better chance if your favorite colors appen to be green and gray!

Wonder if this favoritism could inge on the fact that she's see retary of the Vagabonds? Speaking of activities and honors, Carol seems to be busier than o' Berr Franklin himself!

"I generally pass time loafing, juips Darrell of his pastimes however, I do enjoy sports."

You'll find 5'10", dark-haired brown-eyed, Darrell behind the 'cage" at lunchtime selling po ato chips and sandwiches for Bank Staff-between jokes! Oth er activities of his at Central include the Honor Society, Junior Classical League, and four-ye honor student.

Lavender is this senior's orite color, with his senior ring and jalopy rating high as pet posses

Plans to attend U.C. and to accomplish his ambition of becoming an engineer are on Darrell's agenda following gradua-

NOSIN

AROUND By Janalyn Schmidt

Attention college-minded stu-

dents! If you're interested in series called "Songs of the

The following Central gradu- a "Greenfields"—all have im- dents receive pins. doing secretarial work. They are spretations. secretaries at Middle Tennessee State College; Judy Southerland, Gail Rollins, and Richard Lowworking at Trevecchia.



college students, sincerest congra- let Yard," and "Aura Lee.' tulations go to Gary Gober, '5 graduate of Central who recently made the Dean's list for high scholastic grades at Har-

ard University.

Back to Central at the pre uring the week of March 26 a series of aptitude tests will be given all high school studen throughout Hamilton County These tests will run all week.

Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges was onored on February 26 at the nonthly meeting of the Central P.T.A. with a life membership in the Parent-Teachers Association

A hearty welcome back to Miss Edna Cross, American teacher, and Mrs. Cynthia Lawless. English teacher.

What's tomorrow? Saturday, of course. Prop Chattanooga Cen

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Council Makes Plans For Annual Awards Day

For the past four years the Student Council Awards Day has been an annual occurrence at Central. This year it will be held on April 3.

The teachers in each depart-New records are the subject ment meet and select three sen- past two months. alk this week. Here are some jors and three underclassmen who are nominees for the awards.

names are read, and the nomi-names are read, and the nomi-nees proceed to the front of the nees proceed to the front of the auditorium. The winner is then to the organization. After selec- picture and never give a though announced, and he comes to the tion, Mr. Millsaps was sent mastage to receive his award. He terials such as textbooks, final God. then takes a seat there along with the other winners.

Flams is the first volume of a Other awards are given to the each course should receive. dents! If you're interested a series called "Songs of the working your way through school, being Sixties." On this disc, the girl and boy in the senior class concentrate extra hard on the bed piano plays such songs with the highest average and to courses you are now taking. You the "The Green Leaves of students in the seventh and eighth courses you are now taking. You the "The Green Leaves of students in the seventh and eighth courses you are now taking. You the "The Green Leaves of students in the seventh and eighth courses you are now taking. You the "The Green Leaves of students in the seventh and eighth courses you are now taking. You the "The Green Leaves of students in the seventh and eighth courses you are now taking. You the "The Green Leaves of students in the seventh and eighth courses you are now taking. You the "The Green Leaves of students in the seventh and eighth courses you are now taking. You the "The Green Leaves of students in the seventh and eighth courses you are now taking. You the "The Green Leaves of students in the seventh and eighth courses you are now taking." You the "The Green Leaves of students in the seventh and eighth courses you are now taking. You the "The Green Leaves of students in the seventh and eighth courses you are now taking." You the "The Green Leaves of students in the seventh and eighth courses you are now taking. You the "The Green Leaves of students in the seventh and eighth courses you are now taking." You the "The Green Leaves of students in the seventh and eighth courses you are now taking. You the "The Green Leaves of students in the seventh and eighth courses you are now taking." You the "The Green Leaves of students in the seventh and eighth courses you are now taking. You the "The Green Leaves of students in the seventh and eighth courses you are now taking." You the "The Green Leaves of students in the seventh and eighth courses you are now taking. You the "The Green Leaves of students in the seventh and eighth courses you are now taking." You the "The Gree may be able to obtain a job at the school you want to attend. The school you want to attend.

choose the trophies and the pine request. Ann Pickering and Susan Follet, The popular Mitch Miller The chairman was Ricky Cooke, Sing Along Gang's" latest con- and members were Pam Catlett mution to the record world is Brenda Smith, Janice Morgan platter called "Your Requests." Ruby Willhoit, Patsy Gilley rance, working at University of im, the bearded bandleader di- Glenda Ruby, Jackie Friederick Chattanooga; and Judy Ferris is six his group in singing some sen, Rosalind Hale, Loretta Hai chia. mg requested by his fans. Songs Speaking of mided are "Harbor Lights," Russell Dugger, Dayle Harding Cecilia," "Back in Your Own Janalyn Schmidt, and Linda Wa-

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Mr. Millsaps Evaluates 58. Sports are played in Armed Force Courses

Accrediting and evaluating courses D 164 and D 165, Beginning Algebra I and II, offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute has been the job of Mr. Willard Millsaps, head of the mathematics department, for the

Mr. Millsaps was selected by best in a picture—after all it will the commission on Accreditation be seen by many people and after of Service Experiences as one of it is printed it's too late to make On Awards Day the three three civilian educators qualified any changes. But isn't it strange about what they will look like to examinations, and scoring keys by which he determined the credit each course should receive.

courses. These suggestions will be ates have jobs at their colleges cative new approaches and in-

ACROSS Central Is First May 29, 1962

In Health Contest Winton and Page Collected information

First place prize of \$100 was accepted by Elaine Core and Floyd Keith for Central's Social Science Department in the health Legal paper giving ownershi Royal Army of Canada Auxiliary of the Chattanooga and Hamilton County Medical Asso-

ciation, February 28.
Mental Health was the subject of the project entered by Mr. J Pope Dyer's classes. A visit to Moccasin Bend Hospital was one of the most important and interesting events in which the group participated.

Central is now eligible for regional competition. If the project wins there, it is then qualified for the East Tennessee contest. State competition may be entered upon vinning the latter.

SCIENCE STUDENTS VISIT OAK RIDGE

Members of Central's advanced iology class and the Science Club visited Oak Ridge, March 14. where they visited the museum and took part in a guided tour.

Those who attended were Peg-gy Milburn, Linda Jones, David Holland, Mary Burnett, Doug Brown, Linda Hulgan, Joyce Strickland, Lloyd Howell, Marcia Morgan, Eric Griggs, Clyde Westmoreland, Joyce London, Jean Legat, Judith Shropshire, David Vaughn, Ann Lynn Tolmie, Katherine Blackstone, sell Dugger, Jimmy Bell, Lavada Wright, Gary Bryant, Geoffrey Legat, John Chastine, Marsha Moseley, Carol Dalton, Susan Aurswald, Tommy Burke, and Ed Morris

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Pounders Capture District Title

ROUT IRISH 66-45

STEELE, WOODS, THOMAS ALL-TOURNEY SELECTIONS

Coach Gordon Smith's purple quintet added a grand finale to Steele Gymnasium by capturing first place in the District Nine Basketball Tournament with a 66-45 romp over the Irish of Notre Dame, Saturday, March 3, before some 2,100 cheering fans.

Larry Hicks and Jack Woods Larry Hicks and Jack Woods combined to form an "inside-out-side" attack and to crack the 2-3 zone of Notre Dame. Hicks hit numerous crips under the boards and Woods connected from the floor to pace the Pounders.

Central's air-tight man-to defense kept the Greenies from working the ball in close and stymied. Notre Dame's outside shooting while chalking up their twenty-fifth victory of the year against only seven losses.

The Irish jumped off to an early 9-6 lead and trailed only 13-10 at the first rest stop, but the Purples began clicking on fast break attacks to move out in front 29-20 at the half.

In the third quarter Central outscored Notre Dame 13-10 for a 41-30 advantage and forced the Greenies into a full court press

the final stanza.

Freezing the ball, Central wait ed for the easy shots and found Hicks there time after time to ice the victory and the champ-

Hicks and Woods led the Pounders' offense, racking up 22 and 15 points followed by Aaron Masters with 12 markers and Wayne Steele with 9.

Bill McGuire and Eddie Unruh were the only Irish in the double figures totaling 12 and 10 points respectively. Coach Smith's teams have now won the district tour-ney seven out of the last ten years. The other years, City, Red Bank, and Soddy-Daisy won the

Three Pounders were chosen to the all-tournament team. They are Jack Woods, Bill Thomas, and Wayne Steele.

During the Regional Tournament the C Club sponsored buses to the games while the Pounders

R.O. ROUND-UP

Central High School's Drill Team and Color Guard added a different tone to the gaiety of the Mardi Gras Parade with an outstanding precision performance Saturday, March 3, in the colorful streets of New Orleans,

Leaving Chattanooga at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, the Drill Team arrived in New Orleans the following morning and were given permission to spend the day as they pleased. Saturday the team participated

in two eight-mile marches, which were the highlights of their day.

After staying at the Hotel Senator, the squad left Sunday morning and returned to Chattanooga.

The cost of chartering a bus amounted to about \$800 and was raised through donations given to the team. Each cadet paid his

own personal expenses.

Sergeant Bobby J. Gilbert and
Captain Richard W. Brown chaperoned the trip.



With their new well-earned trophies is this year's basketball team. First row, left to right are Tommy Bradock, Aaron Masters, Wayne Steele, and Larry Hicks. Second row are Jack Woods, Danny Christian, Jerry Pace, Bud McBryar, Bill Thomas, Jerry Standifer, Steve Bevil, Bobby

KEITH'S KORNER by Floyd Keith

Baseball's Best

George and Jerry Shuford, Monte Stewart, Ronnie Pack, Eddie McGhee, Ken Hudgens, Wayne Huling, and Jerry Summers. To those of you who are ardent fans of baseball, especially at Central, these names will probably be familiar as some of the most outstanding Pounders to play for Central in the past three years. The players of whom I target are the tracking the control of the contro of whom I speak are those who have played under Coach



Coach Hale has been a baseball coach at Coatch Hale has been a baseout coatch at Central for the past six years. The first three seasons he piloted the baseball team during spring football, after which Coach E. B. Etter would football, after which Coach E. B. Etter would then assume responsibility. In 1959 Coach Etter turned the reigns over to Hale completely and since that time the Pounders have compiled a remarkable "dia-mond" record. In '59 Central won 15 games and lost only two but lost out in district action. The Pounders would be the control of the Pounders.

won the district event in 1960, adding to it the

regional championship and capturing first place laurels in the state tournament. The total season's record in '60 was 21 and 2.

Last season Central again won the district with a 13 and 5 record but were eliminated in regional competition

This Year's Hope

This year Coach Hale expects to have another fine team. With one of the best infields and a top-notch outfield, the only problem facing the team is pitching. The Pounders lost Ronnie Pack and Larry Westcott last year, and it will be hard to fill the two spots.

Aaron Masters, co-captain for this year's team along with Ken Mink, got some experience in American Legion last year; but the Pounders will need at least one more outstanding hurler. Central, as in all other sports, is in the AA Division of baseball's

Hamilton Interscholastic League. In this league they must play each other team twice. With four other teams in the league, that makes a total of eight games leaving four more to be scheduled. Under the

TSSAA a team may only take part in 12 regular season contests.

So far one team, Montgomery Bell Academy of Nashville, is the
only other team scheduled. April 6 is the probable date for the
game given by Coach Hale. He is also trying to arrange a game with Oak Ridge again this year

Lettermen Select May King Candidates

Tommy Aiken, Bill Thompson, Jack Woods, and Jimmy Waldrop were chosen by the members of the C Club Monday, March 5, as candidates for May King.

Each year the girls' gym class-es elect a girl to be May Queen, and the C Club selects the letternan who will reign as the king of

the annual ceremonies.

The rest of the C Club mem bers will serve as escorts in the May Day activities. They will accompany the young ladies who have maintained an A average

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Together they will make up the members of the Royal Court. Chattentoona Centre Property of the Royal Court.

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GYM CLASSES BEGIN TOURNEY

Girl's basketball tournan are now underway in Miss Sarah Hubbard's gym classes.

Class teams compete to eliminate all but the final winning team, who then plays Mrs. Margaret Hammack's champions. Mrs. Hammack's teams haven't vet been chosen.

Captains consist of Purple Eagles, Betty Cope; Gold Eagles, Eagles, Betty Cope; Gold Eagles, Carolyn Casey; Purple Tigers, Gwen Hamilton; Gold Tigers, Gail Thompson; Purple Wildcats, Ruth Patterson; Gold Wildcats, Ruth Patterson; Gold Wildcats, Sophia Silver; Purple Tornadoes, Wynnette Hoops; Gold Tornado-es, Carrie Himes; Purple Hurri-canes, Paula Verbanick; Gold Hurricanes, Anita Norris; Purple Bats, Cheryl Hill; Gold Bats, Kay Baranowski; Purple Hawks, Lyn-da Pease; Gold Hawks; Faye Walber

Jimmy Gill Sets Two Bowling Marks Jimmy Gill set two new records

the Central High Bowling League recently.

The young ninth grader rolled a 234 individual game to set one mark, then finished with a 553 series to post another league

The previous records were both held by Larry White. He had 191 single game score and a 549 series total

SUPPORT YOUR

P. T. A.

Pounders Post Full Track Tear

Soon, the cinders will be fly ing . . . young Central athlete will gasp for breath . . . the sho put and the discus will plunk th

ground.

This year, for the first time
Central will have a full trac
team. We have at least one ma
for every event except the hurd

The dash men will be Tomm The dash men will be Tomm Aiken, Charles Ladd, and Gar Quarles. These three plus on more will also probably be the relay team. High jumper—Jers Bevil and broad jumper—Jers Pace. Richard Pankey is the poly and the poly distribution of the plus dis

Jones.

Track team coach Jack Archer says that none of the position are "sewed up," and anyone who thinks he can qualify may com

Central will probably hav meets with East Ridge, City Bradley, Red Bank, and Notn Dame before the City-County Track Meet.

GOLFERS NEED ADDITIONAL MAN

LARRY WHITE PRAISED

"If we could get a fourth man to play anyone else's fourth man even, we could win the state, says Jack Archer, coach of the Central High Golf Team.

The team this year consists of Terry Haupt, captain; Bil Thompson, and Larry White Coach Archer has this to say of White, who is only a freshman, "If he keeps at it, listens, and tries to improve himself, by the of the best high school golfers in the South.

the South.

Included on the golf team's schedule this year are thee schools: Baylor, McCallie, City, Red Bank, Notre Dame, and Bradley.

Coach Archer is still looking for a fourth man. Anyone for golf?

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Mr., Miss Central To Be Crowned Today



Cardidates competing for the honor of being crowned Mr. and Miss Central are pictured above. First row, left to right are: Elaine Core and Nancy Jones. Second row are Dottie Meyer, Judy White, and Barbara Talley. Mr. Central candidates are standing from left to right, Jack Woods, Bill Rich, Terry Haupt, and Tommy Aiken. (Not pictured is Bill Thompson.)

IST ANNOUNCED FOR JUNIOR PLAY

Members of the cast for the ser play, In Spring the Sap, announced Monday, March Mrs. Lora Flenniken, speech the and director of the play. hose students selected for the

swere Richard Vitatoe, Ron-Holland, Pam Catlett, Patsy my Mary Jo Newman, Judy non, Dayle Harding, Joe ne, James Sanders, Patricia hyar, Susan Auerswald, Phyl-Patchett, Billy Thomas, Bridges, and Linda Crutch-Frances Gault, Steve Tinand Peggy Pence were chosen

less people were named after February 27 to Friday, bit 2. Try-outs were sched for fourth and fifth periods on Tuesday and Thursday mbly. All members of the for class were eligible to try-

uncil Awards Day

Set For April 3 bards, plaques, and speeches on the agenda for April 3 be annual Student Council

lards Day. Mr. Don Fisher will be the wer of ceremonies while Doc-Eugust Eberly of the Univerof Chattanooga will be a nier and Superintendent Sam McConnell will present several

lich department selects a senand underclassman represenfor their department. ards will also be given to a mth and an eighth grader.

HAUPT, CORE TO BE GIVEN CITIZEN AWARDS

Terry Haupt and Elaine Core have been selected to receive the annual Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution Awards.

The senior English classes voted for the boy and girl who in their opinion have shown the strongest traits of dependability, service, and patriotism during their high school activities. The names of the four boys and four girls receiving the highest number of votes were presented to the faculty to be voted upon for the final decision.

At the annual Class Day program on May 28, Elaine and Terry will be presented with a certificate of the SAR and DAR award and also a pin for Good Citizen of the Year.

CHORUS PLANS SPRING TOUR

Central High School Varsity Glee Club and Spring Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. K. W. John, are now preparing for their spring concert tour to New Orleans, Louisiana, from Wednes-day, April 4, to Sunday, April 8. Their first concert will be given

Wednesday at Etowah High School in Attala, Alabama. Dinner in Birmingham and lodging for the night in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, will conclude the group's first day of the tour.

Concerts in Livingston, Alabama, and Meridian, Mississippi, at the Meridian Junior College, are on the schedule before the arrival

in New Orleans Thursday night. "Dinner Thursday evening will probably be eaten by some of the students and chaperones at the (Continued on Page 3)

CHAMPION DEDICATORY TO SPEAK TODAY



The dedicatory has been a member of Central's faculty since 1945 as a teacher of industrial arts and as assistant football

Before coming to this school, Mr. Seaton taught industrial arts at Daisy High School and served

Mr. Seaton prepared for his school career at East Tennessee State College from which he graduated in 1934 with a B.S. degree. In college he played football, basketball, baseball and was

CENTRAL HIGH

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Bellamy Award.

BEING CONSIDERED

FOR BELLAMY FLAG

Central High School is now one

Flag Award,

of the eight secondary schools in Tennessee being considered for

according to Miss Margarette S. Miller, Director of the National

Each year since 1942, a deserv-

ing high school in a different state has received the award

which is given on the basis of

the achievement of the school's

alumni, its practice of good citi-

zenship in the community, and the principal's proficiency in

The coveted Bellamy Flag, which flies over the Capitol on

May 18, is presented in acknowl-

edgment of Frances Bellamy, author of the Pledge of Allegi-ance. This flag is presented to the honored school with gracious

ceremonies and patriotic speeches.

receiving the Bellamy Award is

in the limelight—the year of its

announcement as recipient and

the following year's ceremonial

Two Chattaneoga schools are

being considered out of the eight

in Tennessee. Besides Central, Red Bank High School has also

been cited for outstanding patrio-

tism and citizenship. Other semi finalists are: Tennessee High School, Bristol; Memphis Tech-

nical High School, Memphis; Messick High School, Memphis;

Central High School, Memphis;

presentation.

For two full years the school

carrying out his duties.

Senior Day Begins At 10 In Auditorium

Dortha Meyer and Thomas Aiken will be crowned Mr. and Miss Central for 1962 as the highlight of the annual Senior Day program to be presented in the auditorium today at 10 o'clock

The program will begin with the "Senior Class March" being played by the orchestra while the seniors march into the auditor-ium. The marshalls, who will assist in seating the senior class, are Zeland Baxter, Richard Cooke, Dan Page, and Charles Ladd.

After the pages-Victor Lund, Spencer Harris, Steve Gaines, and Edward Morris-roll out the aisle cloth, Mr. and Miss Central and members of their court will make their entrance.

Members of the Blaine Core and Terry Haupt, Judith White and Bill Rich, Nancy Jones and Jack Woods, and Barbara Talley and Bill Thompson.

The flower girl is Dawn Hale and the crown bearer is John Archer, Jr.

Next, devotions will be given by Frances Gault and Carl Berning recently elected presidents of the Tri Hi-Y and Hi-Y respec-

Class representatives will give speeches for the benefit of the departing seniors. The represen-tatives are Bryant Millsaps, freshman; William Carter, sophomore; Judie Gilliland, junior; and James Waldrop, senior. The faculty representative will also speak.

Mr. W. H. Millsaps, principal, will introduce Mr. and Miss Central of former years who are present in the audience.

Entertainment for the program will include three numbers. Desert Song," by Romberg, will be sung by a quartet composed of Valerah Painter, Gay Larson, Ronnie Holland, and Michael Dorsett. "Sweetheart of Central High" will be sung by Linda Dantzler and dedicated to Miss Central. Maridon McClure will perform the Crown Dance.

The highlight of the program will come when Mr. Millsaps crowns Mr. and Miss Central.

After the student body sings the "Alma Mater," the recessional will be led by the court and the Senior Class.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, March 27—Grades Friday, March 30 — Spring Formal

Monday, April 2 - Friday, April 6—Evaluation Week Tuesday, April 3-Awards Day, joint assembly

Wednesday, April 4—Boys' Hi-Y in charge of assembly

The 1962 Champion is dedicated to Mr. J. M. Seaton, who will make the principal address at today's Senior Day program.

as assistant football coach at Soddy-Daisy High.

East Nashville High School, Nashville; and Clinton High School, Clinton. From these, three schools will be selected this month Dali, Dasketbali, Dasketbali,

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request that the students

that the blessing is to be

a Carol Hooks; treasurer,

Chattanooga visited

March 21 for the an-

between business and

The coming weeks may brin

nany changes to Central High School as the Student Council

backs a clean-up campaign to

mprove the appearance of the

The four areas that will re-

uire the most effort on the part

ooms, the cafeteria, the campus,

The pictures at the left are

up project. The Council feels

hat visitors at Central could not

gain a favorable impression of

the school or the student body

Pictures similar to those at the

left will be taken throughout the

drive, and they will be posted on

pictures of the same places after

Chorus Plans Spring Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

orld-reknowned Antoine's Rest

aurant in New Orleans," predict-

Friday the students plan to perform at the John McDonogh

enior High School in New Or-

leans and that night at the Serv-

ice Club of Camp LeRoy John-

bulletin board along with

rom places such as these.

the clean-up campaign

ed Mr. John.

and the halls

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what would the halls look like if every person threw his waste paper

when he carried away a bit of trash that was lying on the hall floor. However, the main reward to expect for the consideration shown in and a clean campus.

Love your school; take pride in it; and keep it clean!

A GREATER NEED FOR AMERICANISM

asking why there are as many "conceited and stuck-up" people at Central-here are some excerpts:

On behalf of myself and some other students at Central, I kick back and a let down this year! I think if you took a vote on Alan Cate. what people thought of Central, half, or over half would say, "It's not as friendly as it used to be.

to their fellow students.

other person to speak. Not realizing that they are being classed as Steve Brown, Bryant Millsaps, Bob Gaston, Bobby Etter. unfriendly and conceited, they make little effort to speak to others

is our belief that most Centralites will "take the hint" by finding the Mr. G. F. Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Henze, Mr. and Mrs. H.

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK



Linda Wamack and Terry Haupt

Jan's Gottings

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

This Year's Spring Formal, is to be held on March 30. This affair is sponsored by Central's social clubs and will be attended by aculty Sponsor Mr. Robert Wharton

STOP! THINK! CLEAN-UP!

Stop! Before you throw that icc-cream cup down in the hall-ink.

With approximately fifteen hundred students attending Central, at would the halls look like if every person threw his waste paper the floor.

Central is now beginning a clean-up drive to encourage all Glenda Christian, Gary Payne; Jean Ray, Wilson Tittsworth; Janice Glenda Christian, Gary Payne; Jean Ray, Wilson Tittsworth; Janice Glenda Christian, Gary Payne; Jean Ray, Wilson Tittsworth; Janice Central is now beginning a clean-up drive to encourage all members of the student body not only to make for the trash cans members of the student body not only to make for the trash cans clean by litter but also to help keep the halls and campus clean by Ricky Cooke; Cayle Forester, Floyd Keith; Carole Trath, Harry Austin; Nevelyn Anderson, Dennis Taylor; Lynette Tribble, Gary picking up small scraps of paper.

Last year one of our students was rewarded with a dollar bill

Austin; Nevelva Thompson, Dennis 13780.

Austin; Nevelva Thompson, Sid Ballinger; Ruth Grese, Chuck ScherWest-Cott; Gai Thompson, Sid Ballinger; Ruth Grese, Chuck ScherWest-Cott, Gai Thomps Westcott, Gali Thompson, Sid Daniel Morris, Eddie Harper; Peggy ger; Judy Jackson, Reece Styles; Anita Norris, Eddie Harper; Peggy Griswold, Gary Hancock; Dottie Meyer, Paul Tessman; Judy White, cleaning up the school is in being able to take pride in a neat school Ausbin Hughes; Ginny Hendrix, Andre Dantzler; Martha Jo Manning, Terry Slaughter; Cheryl Vitatoe, Lamarr Davidson; Sharon Poe, Kenneth Mink; Lynda Tallant, Bill Carter; Pat Arnold, Bud -G. F. House; Valerah Painter, James Bramlett; Jeannie McCoy, Paul Thompson; Sue Cope, George Raines; Judy Greene, Ricky Jones; Janie Pruitt, David Kilgore; Janice Thurston, Melvin Holloway; Pat Baker, Dickie Byers; Pattie Holder, O. C. Phillips; Bettye Richard-Recently, several homerooms in our school were addressed by sin, Butch Gross; Judy Kerley, Lonie Lepley; Judy Eagle, James sin businessmen and leaders of our community on the subject Boatwright; Judy Green, Bobby Meyer; Nancy Reed, Larry Green; Boatwright; Judy Green, Bobby Meyer; Nancy Reed, Larry Green; of Americanism. Those men who spoke up for their country when Lynn Phillips, Charles Grant; Charlotte Mitchell, Roger Keith; given the opportunity realized that one of the greatest needs any loyen Departunity realized that one of the greatest needs any loyee Dugan, Jimmy Nowlin, Faye Waller, Gary Adkins; Sue Trot-democracy faces is for the citizens of that democracy to express ter, Tommy Capehart; Judy Grizzle, Fred Howard; Lynda Pease, loyalty to their country.

But do most of us Americans really fulfill this need? Naturally, we love our country, but too often, our actions do not demonstrate this love. Do we really listen and concentrate on the words we care the second of repeat as we pledge allegiance to our flag or as we sing the "Star Murray, Roger Clarke; Betty Jean McBryar, George Carroll; Corky Martin, Tommy McBryar; Gail Fuller, Hal Manning; Patricia Mc-Each of us cannot do great deeds for our country but we can Bryar, Bill Thomas; Jeanette Bacon, Kenneth Davis; Janet Holder, show respect for our flag, the national anthem, and for those who Donnie Richardson; Shirley Lowe, Dan Page; Sandra Ferguson, Bill have attained leadership in the "land of the free and the home of the brave."

Bush; Pat Ramsey, Charles Lovern; Linda Davis, Eddie Warwick; the brave. "Frances Lamberth, Jimmy Mesevich; Becky Carver, Butch Poole; Frances Lamberth, Jimmy Mesevuch; Becky Carver, Butch Poole; Sharon Erwin, Donnie Walker, Marceen Cavin, Larry Westcott; Doris Lively, Bill Cox; Ona Lee De Friese, Doug Brown; Anita Rogers, Carl Berning; Janice Rogers, Phil Scarbrough; Barbara Talley, LeRoy Brown; Carolyn Cope, Dick Phillips; Joy Lewis, Iohn Haynes; Pat Michaels, Ronald Martin; Wanda Gilreath, Jimphy these acceptance of the Control of the Co my Monroe; Elaine Core, Tommy Turner; Alwayne Smith, Bill Ruffner; Sharon Renegar, Sid Thompson; Rita Parson, Jim Standifer; Carrie Himes, Aaron Masters; Sybil Austin, David Bell; Carol would like to ask a question which I am hoping will be answered. Averitt, Bob Gaston; Martha Vitatoe, Jerry Sloan; Donna Rodric, Why is it that many students at Central are conceited and stuck-up? Bill Rich; Maridon McClure, Bobby Etter; Sue Pickering, Russell Reliable Last year was my first year here at Central, and I met a lot of Dugger; Linda Wamack, Kenneth Helton; Sue Phillips; Carlene friendly, easy to get along with people. But, boy, did I ever get a Shirley, Billy Simpson; Ann Sitton, Joe Munday; Helen McPeters,

The Stag list includes: Jerry Pace, V. C. Thompson, Charlie A trying to be friendly person, Glenn, Marshall Harris, Bill Thomas, Danny Christian, Billy Thomas, Charles Smith, Larry Holland, Jimmy Hixon, Jimmy Lee, Troy Duncan, Jerry Berwanger, Mike Thompson, Bob Thomp-First, we want to express that we believe Central students to son, Philip Adams, Johnny Martin, Leon Fraley. Richard Vitatoc, be among the best students anywhere. Yet, we realize that there loe White, Wayne Potter, Jerry Poc, Dennis Hale, Larry Hicks, are those, who, in less thoughtful moments, don't take time to speak | Pat Owens, Zeke Baxter, Scott Campbell, Scott Sullivan, Steve Jett, Tommy Shipley, Mike Baumstark, Johnny Slaten, Bob Strother, Don Second, we want to point out that many students wait for the Hickey, Tommy Burke, Jack Woods, Larry Fisher, Don Randall,

This could develop into a serious problem at our school, but it Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pence, Mr and Mrs. J. P. Murray, time to live up to Central's traditional reputation of being friendly. Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murdock, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. -J. R. Lowe, club sponsors and the principals.

As we gaze into our crystal ball his week, seniors Linda Wamack and Terry Haupt appear thro

Linda, a Centralite since enterng in the ninth grade from Lutheran School, is easily recognized by her 5'61/2" stature, dark nair, brown eyes, and "specs,"

Reading, swimming, and bowling compose our girl's favorite ng compose our giris many ac-pastimes; and Linda's many ac-Library Staff, chaplain of the National Honor Society, secreary of Student Council, president of Ushers, a member of the Ace Club, Vagabonds, and Future Teachers of America.

Her ambition is to become a eacher of mathematics in a secondary school after attending East Tennessee State College.

You can probably locate 6', black-headed, brown-eyed Terry Haupt engaged in one of his favorite hobbies-football, golf, or bowling. His pet possessions his golf clubs, and people who are hard to get along with contitute this male's biggest "gripe."

Terry's a candidate for Mr. Central, Torchbearer in Senior Superlatives, lieutenant colonel in military, president of the Student Council, president of the Disc and Diamond, member of the Key Club, C Club, Senate, and vicepresident of the Senior Class, to name part of his many activities.

SENIOR ABC'S

Athletic - Paula Verbanick, Charles Ladd Bashful — Ruth Metcalf, Bob in the Digest each week, is Gaston Courteous—Carol Hooks, Mickey and Bible Club as one of its

Gracious—Gwen Hamilton, Don was music is played by the Russell

Helpful - Kay Forstner, David day at 12:00 and at 1:00 Wilkinson - Linda Wamack, he has made a Interesting -

Tommy Shipley Jolly - Lorraine Holder, Jimmy reverent attention at the

Waldrop Klever - Alwayne Smith, Zeke

Baxter Loyal-Nancy Jones, Bill Rich sites of this year are: presi-

Musical-Linda Dantzler, Jimmy & Clarke Banta; vice-presi-Lee Neat—Barbara Talley, Tom Har- min Dyer; and secretary,

Optimistic-Joyce Riddle, Floyd Keith

Penny-wise-Carrie Himes, Darrell Bidwell Ouizzical - Anne Stancil, Jerry

- Lynda Pease, Jack

Woods Scholarly-Carol Sue Averitt, Sid

Patchett True-blue-Donna Rodric, Terry Haupt

Frances Farris, Phil Unique Hise Versatile -- Peggy Griswold, Bill

Thompson Wonderful-Judy White, Tommy Aiken

X-citing - Elaine Core, Aaron Masters

Yakative-Judy Gibson, Ronnie Garrison Zany - Sandra Ferguson Later

Disc and Dat entral On B.I.E. Day

Remember the latest version of "When I Fall in Love" or "The Way You Look Tonight?" Have you heard "Come Back Silly for promoting better Girl?"

If any of these titles ring a bell, then you'll remember that they were done by a smooth sounding were done by a smooth sounding vocal group called the Lettermen.
These three young gentlemen, who are still in their early twenties, now have an album out callbeing the curriculum, blend wall on their sion on the curriculum. blend well on this disc and cause save highlights on organisher at Central. the at Central sides the above mentioned so school auditorium at 1:30 Happened Once Before," or an address by Dr. George new one called "A Song for naddless "Human Rela- Young Love." I choose this new one as the best on the album. This disc would be a fine addition to anyone's collection of music of this type.

Band Varieties really lived up to its name this year. The program contained everything from semi-classics to comedy. have to go a long way to find a band with as much talent as ours has. Congratulations to the Cen-tral High Band for a fine per-

Society Sponsors Homeroom Awards

To promote better school attendance and higher scholastic tanding, the National Honor Society is sponsoring a contest among homerooms.

A scholarship and an attendance banner will be presented to Religious Activities the homeroom having the highest average in these fields

Committees working on this the Central High project are: attendance — David Wilkinson, Carolyn Cope, and Jimmy Bass; scholarship—Carol

Effervescent—Joy Lewis, Dany of memoeramp, may be reference thomas. Members who are working on bold triviation with the Gold Book are Joan Crown sale working — Double Meyer, Ricky prented Every Wednesday Pat Arnold Mary Reed, Darrell Cooke the Honor Book.

> Society also invited Mr. J. Pope Pease, Janalyn Schmidt, Carol ference will reveal a student's Dyer to speak on the subject, "A Reynolds, Joy Lewis, and Nancy preparedness for a particular Challenge to Youth," during a Jones. regular meeting

When a Southern firm sent out a two-page questionnaire, 50 perh officers responsible for the cent of the questionnaires were returned, including one from a man who answered "no" to question No. 36: "Do you fill out questionnaires?"

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COUNCIL PLANS ANNUAL DANCE

The Student Council is now making arrangements along with were given to second year busithe senior class officers for the ness students by the Tennessee Commencement Dance.

This annual event will be held Wednesday, March 7. the Read House Continental Room on May 28, and all seniors, Merrian Graves, test administra-

Haynes

| Baumstark | Baumstar enough tickets have been sold to periods and a five-minute she hold the dance, the end of the hand test was taken third period sale will be near the middle of After the tests, applications for

> Bidwell, and Sandra Ferguson decided, but the decoration comhave been assigned to work on mittee has met and discussed interview with a representative several possibilities. The members from the job-placement depart-Other than these activities, the of this committee are Lynda ment of the bureau. This

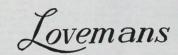
STUDENTS TAKE BUSINESS TEST

State Employment Bureau on day night in New Orleans at the

their dates from Central, and tor for the bureau, were not com-Council members will be allowed pulsory but were recommended to seniors planning to begin work Tickets have been printed and this summer. Tests consisting of a renow on sale for \$1.50 per a ten-minute timed writing were

The theme has not yet been Later in the year, the same

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Between concerts Friday and the entire day Saturday will be Shorthand and typing tests free for sightseeing and visiting places of interest. The group plans to spend Fri-

LaSalle Motel, and Saturday The tests, conducted by Mrs. night will be spent on the buses traveling hon Aiding Mr. John in chaperone duties will be Mr. J. M. Seaton. Clark-Jones-Music 727 Cherry St. AM 5-3646

job placement were filled out.

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POUNDERS FALL IN REGIONAL

TOPPED BY MEIGS 53-43 AT ATHENS

Meigs County's Tigers clinched a berth in the state basketball tournament and at the same time stymied Central's bid for a spot in the tourney with a 53-43 de-cision over the Pounders in the semi-finals of the Region III playoff at Athens, Tennessee, Friday March 9.

Employing an outstanding 1-3-1 and 3-2 zone defense, the Tigers continually forced the Pounders to fire from the outside and the corners.

Central drew first blood just a few seconds after the tip, but Meigs pumped in seven straight points for a 7-2 lead.

Quickly rallying, the Purples closed the gap to 12-10 at the end of the first period but fell behind 25-19 at the half-time intermission.

Trailing by only three points in the third quarter, the Pounders saw a faint glimmer of hope, but J. W. Letner led Meigs in an outburst of scoring which put the Tigers in front 51-39.

The final period was a continuous parade to the charity lane, as the Purples were forced to commit fouls in order to get possession of the ball.

Larry Hicks led the Pounders' attack with 14 points, followed closely by Wayne Steele and Jack attack Woods with 10 each.

J. W. Letner was tops for the Tigers with 16 markers, while Jimmy Miller finished with 14 and Stan Davis 12.

In the finals of the tourney Meigs went on to edge Bradley 68-64 in a thrilling overtime contest, tying the score with three seconds of the regulation time remaining



Basketball players who have won honors in the various sections are pictured above. Left to right are Bill Thomas, Larry Hicks Wayne Steele, and Jack Woods

LEE RECEIVES SOUSA AWARD



Jimmy Lee

Jimmy Lee is this year's recipient of the annual John Philip Sousa Band Award.

He received the award on the Band Varieties program held March 8. The honor is given to a senior band member each year recognition of high achievement in instrumental music and for loyalty, good conduct and co-

Jimmy is the band captain and has played first chair trumpet in band for two years. He has Larry Hicks, Wayne Steele, and Jack Woods were all-tournament and All Tri-State Band for two

VARSITY PLAYERS COMPRISE ACE CLUB

To become a member of the Ace Club, a girl must make a varsity team which is made up of the best players on the purple and the gold teams.

Each class has a purple and a

gold team which compete, and the winner plays the winning team from another class. The final victors are the champs of the class teams. The best players on all the teams comprise color teams from which the Varsity is chosen. Once a girl makes Varsity, she becomes a standing

Officers and members are: Nancy Jones, president; Frances Farris, vice-president; Ann Freesecretary-treasurer; Ables, Betsy Albright, Pat Arnold, Kay Baranowski, Rita Billingsley, Gail Burgan, Barbara Burroughs, Sue Chappel, Betty Jean Cope, Martha Coppinger, Linda Davis, Johnnie Kay Dickerson, Carolyn Dyer, Linda Eller, Sandra Fergu-son, Nancy Garner, Judy Gibson, Peggy Griswold, Patsy Hawn, Cheryl Hill, Marie Howard, Judy Kerley, Shirley Lowe, Carolyn McMillian, Carole Mackey, Joyce Mason, Ruth Patterson, Janie Pruitt, Bettye Richardson, Rogers, Sophia Silver, Alwayne Smith, Ann Stancil, Barbara Talley, Janice Thurston, Paula Verbanick, Faye Waller, Linda Wa-mack, Judy Whitaker, Lydia Wil-son, Judy Yarbrough, Carolyn Zelinsky.

POUNDERS ON PARADE

By Ricky Cooke



Jimmy Davis

Baseball is our topic for discussion this week and two juniors are our subjects.

Jimmy Davis will, in all probability, be the starting third baseman for the 1962 Pounder diamond men. Although he played behind Eddie McGhee last year, he still had enough experience to letter. We watched Jimmy on the "hot corner" some last year, and he looked good. He fields the ball well and has a good arm to make the long throw from third to first.

Jimmy, a right hander, has been playing baseball for Central since the seventh grade.



Bobby Etter

Bobby Etter, who is another probable starter on Coach Jim Hale's fourth baseball team, will play second base as he has for his last four years at Central.

Last year, Bobby played behind Ronnie Kendall, but like Davis, had enough experience to letter.
The little man looks good at his infield spot, as he commits few errors. In action, Bobby throws and bats right handed but, oddly enough, is left handed.

Besides being a letterman in baseball, Bobby has lettered this year in basketball and football.

Athletic ability seems to run Bobby's family. Besides his father, who is head football coach here, Bobby's older brother, Gene, plays professional baseball.

KEGLERS FINISH FIRST HALF PLAY

The Central High Bowling League will begin its second half of action next Tuesday afternoon at Holiday Lanes. The keglers finished the first round of action last Tuesday. last Tuesday. Prior to the con-clusion of the first half, the Leper Colony, captained by Charles Adkins, was in first place with the Freedom Rollers and the Go-Phers tied for second position.

During the initial round the Leper Colony combined a total team series high of 2,331 (12 game total). The Go-Phers compiled a team game mark of 631

piled a team game mark of osl-for top spot in that department. The individual high game was rolled by Jimmy Gill, who had a 234. Alan Buquo put together a 557 series to lead the league in individual secritors. individual scoring.

The first half action was very tight, and the second round is expected to be even closer.

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KEITH'S KORNER

by Floyd Keith

All-State Honors

Hitting 14 points a game and hauling in 18.6 rebounds contest, Central's Wayne Steele was selected to the 1962 Tennes All-State Basketball Team.

All-State Basketball Team.

Wayne, who came to Central from Dickinson Junior High
1958 as a freshman, was short and skinny. Now, standing 6'3" a
weighing 165, Steele is the only cager in Region III to capture. state honors Steele also made the Chattanooga Times and

Chattanooga New Free-Press All-City Teams. With an outstanding defensive play all season, Wayne continued in tournament play and was chosen to the Ninth District and Region III All-Tournament Teams.

Tournament Teams.

Larry Hicks, Woods, and Thomas

Larry Hicks, the highest scoring Pounder this year, was slowed toward the latter part of the season with sickness but managed to make both all-city teams along with all-district and all-regional honors.

Like Hicks, Jack Woods pulled in honors in both district as regional tournaments. Woods, who Coach Smith considers to the best defensive guard in the city, sparked the Pounders all sease with his determined efforts throughout each game. While playin at East Side, Jack didn't make the starting five on the basketba

Bill Thomas, captain elect for the coming basketball season also made the ninth district team. Last year Bill couldn't pla because of an operation on his knee, but this year he has been top rebounder and an adequate shot on offense.

Aaron Masters

While looking at the team which Coach Smith considers to have "started with less and finished with more" than any other he ha coached at Central, you can't overlook Aaron Masters, Although coached at Central, you can't overlook daton brasters. Although Aaron didn't win all-tourney nominations or collect all-city praise he did do a fine job for Coach Smith this year. As a co-captain Aaron's spirit was top-notch and his efforts often helped spark the Purples to a triumph when the going got rough.



With their clubs in their hands, this year's golf team is out to win honors for Central. They are Wayne Potter, Thomas Harris, Terry Haupt, Coach Jack Archer, Bill Thompson, and Larry White

"Now James," said the English teacher, "give me a sentence using the word 'archaic'." "Archaic," repeated James.

"We can't have archiac and eat it too."

NOTICE

Miss Ellen Mullennix, head librarian at Central, has in her possession six reference books which have been left in lockers in

years past.

She is urging students to check at home to see if they have missing reference books which might be those here at school. She would like to return them to the rightful owner.

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Nominees for Scholastic Awards Sponsored by the Student Council

hird Quarter Roll Reveals Juniors Still Heading Star List

Junior Class leads the school is heads the honor roll for the ed time this year.

enior Star Roll: Patricia Ar-Becky Carver, Carrie Himlanet Holder, Carole Mackey, mmy Manning, Dottie Meyer, and Wamack, Jack Woods. enior Honor Roll: Carol Av-

n James Bass, Judy Bates, mell Bidwell, Richard Cooke, myn Cope, Elaine Core, Joan mnover, Linda Dantzler, Jane in DeFriese, Sandra Ferguson, acy Garner, Peggy Griswold, im Hamilton, Michael Hayn-Carol Hooks, Ann Keith Keith, my Powell, Mary Reed, Bill th, Joyce Riddle, Janalyn Sch-th, Alwayne Smith, Anne Stan-Barbara Talley, LaVerne mas, Bill Thompson, Gail mpson, Paula Verbanick, ompson, Paula Verbanick, and Vitatoe, Diane Williams. unior Star Roll: Karen Dug-Sandra Elmore, Ruth Grese, nley Hall, Dayle Harding, ine Henry, Diane Henze, Joan land, Gay Larson, Betty Mc-

e, Linda Mauldin, Marsha seley, Phyllis Patchett, Bettye hardson, Ann Lynn Tolmie. Junior Honor Roll: Rebecca nl, Becky Bridges, Pam Cat-Marceen Cavin, Wanda abtree, Linda Crox, Linda attchfield, Patricia Dixon, Ter-Farr, Judie Gilliland, Brenda all Carolyn Harvey, Steve Jett, urcia McBryar, Wilma Mcyar, Brenda Morgan, Juanita er, Pat Owens, Alice Petty, Page Ann Terry, Lynette Trib-Barbara Whitt, Jane Wilson, olyn Woods

Sophomore Star Roll: Joanna agan, Dureta Griffith, Shirley ckson, Peggy Milburn.

for the third straight quarter | Fisher, Beverly Inman, Donna Iones, Sandra McMillon, Carlton Murphree, Sharon Owens, Mary Gayle Partin, Sue Pickering, Pa-Gayle Partin, Sue Pickering, Pa-tricia Ramsey, Doris Reynolds, Anita Rogers, Ruth Russell, Lin-da Smith, Martha Vittatoe, Faye Waller, Elaine Welch, Judy Whit-ager, Ruby Willhoit, Judy Yar-

Freshman Star Roll: Jackie Friedericksen, Mary Grese, Pam-ela Meyer, Ed Morris. Freshman Honor Roll: Pat

Averitt, Gary Cawood, Mary Lee Conn, Grace Ehmler, Gary Freeman, Steve Gaines, Rosalind Hale, Judith Holloman, Starlet McClain, Barbara McGhee

Eighth Grade Star Roll: Donna Gruber, Aaron McInturff, Glen-da Ruby, Pamela Smith, Jerry Waxman.

Eighth Grade Honor Roll: Terry Allen, David Crownover, Pa-tricia Curtis, Virginia Godsey, Kaye Hansard, Edward Lively, Dale Soules.

Seventh Grade Star Roll: Alan Reinarz.

Seventh Grade Honor Roll: Tommy Braddock, Paul Mike Dake, Nelda Sue Davis, Nancy Feagans, Steve Finkle, David Haddock, Vicki Hale, Debbie Harless, Sherry Scruggs, Lynda Sedman, Margaret Sprayberry, Starr Stewart, William Thoma-Starr Stewart, Will son, Deborah White

STAFF TO ATTEND PRESS CONFERENCE

On April 13 and 14, represen-tatives from the Digest Staff will attend the annual conference of the Tennessee High School Press Association to be held in Knoxville, Tennessee, Classes in writing and editing

a high school paper will be con-ducted in the Student Center at the University of Tennessee.

On Saturday morning judges ckson, Peggy Milburn.

phomore Honor Roll: Clarke

Digest. The paper will be rated accordingly to its quality.

SENATE ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Thirty-four new members have recently been elected into the Senate, according to Carol Averitt, chairman of the committee in charge of new members for the organization.

Those from the Junior Class are Marceen Cavin, Frances Gault, Ruth Grese, John Haynes, Steve Jett, Pat Michaels, Bettye

Richardson, and Joe White.

Sophomores elected include
Rita Billingsley, Bill Carter, Janice Cargile, Anita Rogers, Ann Sitton, Richard Stansbury, Mar-tha Vitatoe, and Judy Waldrop. New members from the Fresh-

man Class are Patty Averitt, Gary Cawood, Sharon Colville, Steve Gaines, Mary Grese, Rosalind Hale, Spencer Harris, Ronnie Lance, Jayne Lenn, Vic Lund, Barbara McGhee, Corky Meyer, Pam Meyer, Edward Morris, Jackie Nelson, Gary Pease, Jackie Rogers, and Pete Wingate.

To be elected into the Senate, a person must first be nominated by a Senate member and then must be approved in the office record is checked. These names are then voted on by the Senate, and those in each class with the highest number of votes are the new members

Central Is Awaiting

News of Flag Award News of whether Central is a finalist for the recipient of the 1963 Bellamy Flag Award has not reached Principal Hobart Guppie. Millsaps as yet.

This award is presented annually in a chosen state to a secondary school on the basis of citizenship, relations with the community, alumni accomplishments, service projects, and the principal's expertness in carrying

out his duties.

The flag is given in memory of Francis Bellamy, author of the

Class of 1963 To Give Play On April 12

In Spring the Sap, a play which will be given by members of the Junior Class on April 12 is the story of an inventor's ambi-tious attempts to gain a \$5500 award from the Stickney Fellowship Foundation.

This award is given only to athletic inventors and that's where Mr. Twibbly's problems begin. His one great invention is the Various Machine, an apparatus designed to make wallboard out of weeds and garbage.

During the trials of the cast to make Twibbly into an athlete, a woman gets boiled in glue and a boy is hypnotized into believing he is a duck.

The members of the cast and their roles are Richard Vitatoe-J. Oliver Twibbly; Ronnie Hol-land — Melville Kadenza; Pam Catlett—Mrs. Mince; Jo New-man—Violet Mince; Patsy Gilley — Vickie Wickerson: Judy Jackson—Pam Broomwell: Dayle Harding—Philip Dill; Joe White
— Rockhead McGuire; James

Sanders — Professor Squintin Glower; Patricia McBryar—Josephine Skibutski: Susan Auers-wald — Mrs. Gertrude Hawley Stickney: Phyllis Patchett-Prudence Prim: Billy Thomas — Henry Graves: Becky Bridges — Susie Mae Younghope: and Lin-da Crutchfield — Dr. Matilda

(See picture on Page 3)

SENIORS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL TRIP

Central High seniors are now planning for their senior trip to Washington and New York from April 15 through April 20.

Pledge of Allemington of the Leaving Sunday, the seniors by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hale, Mrs. Leaving Sunday, the seniors by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hale, Mrs. Hal

Scholars Honored By Awards

Awards, in the form of troph-

Mr. Don Fisher served as the of Chatanooga was the guest speaker, and Superintendent Sam P. McConnell presented several

Seniors nominated to repre each department were: David Wilkinson, Jimmy Bass, Starr Schrader, Linda Wainack, Gor-don Carruthers, Paula Verhan-ick, Carol Reynolds, Sandra Ferguson, Carole Mackey, Jane El-len DeFriese, Robert Collake, Joyce Riddle, Norman Smith, Joyce Riddle, Norman Smith Jack Woods, Terry Haupt, Danny Winton, Linda Dantzler, Darrell Bidwell, Jimmy Lee, Joy Lewis, James Boatwright, Carol Averitt Joe Tucker, Mary Reed, Kenneth London, Dottie Meyer, Joan Crownover, Sharon Hall, Don Hickey, Tommy Manning, Jerry Reese, Fay Forstner, Rebecca Carver, Kay Baranowski, Barbara Talley, Alwayne Smith, and Linda Standifer.

Thirty - seven underclassmen were nominated to receive awards. They were: Carolyn Gil-reath, Patricia McBryar, Bettye Richardson, Dayle Harding, Johnny Butler, Steve Gaines, Larry Sorrell, Joe Dzik, Stanley Larry Sorrell, Joe Dzik, Stanley Hall, Jo Newman, Danny Gurtis, John Layne, Pam Catlett, Geof-frey Legat, Russell Dugger, Bob-by Etter, Pat Michael, Jimmy Crownover, Rosalind Hale, Jerry Harmon, Robert Clark, Peegy Milburn, Anne Terry, Steve Jett, Rosemary Peduzzi, Joanna Dug-gan, Ruby Willhoit, Clarke Banta, Linda Bates, Mary Grese, Karen Duggan, Diane Henze, Sandra Elmore, Scott Wilson, Pat Owens, Janice Rogers and Judie Gilliland.

Pins were and an eighth grader who had the highest scholastic average in

They plan to tour the city that afternoon and Tuesday. The Smithsonian Institute, the Capi-tol, and Washington Monument, the Jefferson Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial, and the White House are some of the sites to

Tuesday afternoon the seniors plan to travel to New York by bus, where they plan to visit until Thursday.

Chaperoning the students

New Election Policy

Recently the Student Council

egan a policy of electing nev

delegates-at-large before the end

of the school year. In the past

hey have always been elected a

the Student Council picnic held at he last of May

The idea was discussed and

decided upon at joint meetings

of the executive and associate

councils. Near the end of March

has been working to draft ar

hat officers for next year ma

The reason for the change i

that in this way, next year's Council and officers will gain ex-

perience by working with this

In Sewing Contest

vear's seniors.

65 new members were taken in A committee of underclassmen Bryant Millsaps and Bill Carter

Council Reveals

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A LITTLE CARE GOES A L-O-N-G WAY

"Read-and Watch Your World Grow" will be the theme of finest high school libraries to be found in the nation.

in the nation," we note that ours is the largest high school library Linda Gilbreath, and Marsha Morgan. The rush parties were in the South with 17,059 volumes of books.

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According to United States President John F. Kennedy, physicial fitness is one of man's greatest possessions and should be given more emphasis throughout the coming years. The President is the type of person who will suggest an idea and then will follow through himself; so daily he exercises or swims in the White House pool. Not only does his advice take root at home but also in the nation's capital as every government worker is encouraged to keep his waist-

And what can exercise do for you? It is an accepted fact that a daily workout will give you a new and happier life by instilling in you energy and a new zest for life.

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-G. F

Now that the clean-up campaign, which was sponsored by the Student Council, is being drawn to a conclusion, I would like to

Before I ask my question, I would like to first give congratulations to the Council on a well organized project, which definitely aroused enthusiasm throughout the school. However-did this en thusiasm last or have students merely participated, supported and then forgotten?

The campaign as a whole was a success while it lasted; but what rather than the call profession as "spring fever." Bright week-ends tug at our is the student body doing now? Only if we keep working can we finally reach our ultimate goal of cleanliness and be able to take pride in in our school.

Let's not go back to our old ways of untidiness; instead let's side where the lively colors of tail will come hopping by. keep our new resolution, although the new year hasn't begun, and the season are shown through keep Central neat.

Dear Central Supporter

"The clean-up campaign is over, so we can start being our trailites go to the lake to idle the messy selves again" is the attitude that some Central students will hours away. At dusk the tide young. Both sets may come ou and have taken toward the clean-up effort.

But! All is not lost, for here at Central we are fortunate in that we have many students who take pride in the appearance of the moon cast a silvery light our school. And although there are those who don't seem to care, upon the shimmering waters. we believe that the students who do take an interest in the appearance of Central High School will not only do their part by continuing to support the clean-up campaign but will also serve as quickens the heartbeat and appeals to those who have "short memories."

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BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK



Charles Ladd and Gwen Hamilton

Jan's Jottings

By Janalyn Schmidt

recently.

since the Varsity Glee Club has

departed on their trip.

port your class

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Last Friday night, being the magic night of this year's climax of social activities, was truly a fabulous event, especially to the senior nembers of our social clubs. From all those reporting, it was one of the best Spring Formal's ever.

Here's wishing congratulations to those girls who were The Spinsterettes' rushed: Sandra Hale, first rush cards recently. National Library Week to be observed April 8-14. Here at Central Becky Bridges, Sandra Bradley, and Betty Braden. The Vagabonds High School we can easily heed this advice, for ours is among the new rushees are: Gerry Reece, Betty Braden, Betty Jo Arnold, and new rushees are: Gerry Reece, Betty Braden, Betty Jo Arnold, and Sandra Bradley. The Twix-Teens' gave cards to: Carol Stone, To demonstrate what we mean by "among the finest libraries" Phyllis Patchett, Velder Carter, Virginia McBryar, Jean Legat,

afternoon coke parties and the Twix-Teens' had a picnic lunch at Lula Falls atop Lookout Mtn

The annual social club officer AROUND banquets are to be held this year during the months of April and May at which time each club will Attention Seniors! The tickets announce their new officers for for the Commencement Dance the coming year. The Anchors' now on sale in the bank for Aweigh will hold theirs at the \$1.50. It will be held May 28 in Drake on April 10. The the Continental Room of the Only's has been planned for April derstand this stuff.'
Read House All seniors and their 25 at Fehns Restaurant. Shove-Shirley O'Neal—(dates and Student Council mem- Offs will also gather at the Drake bers are eligible to attend. Sup- on Thursday, April 12. The Twix-Teens' have planned theirs Frank Edwards for May 22 at Town and Counand Sharilyn try Restaurant and the Vaga-Deerman, a sen- bonds' have decided on the Town ior and junior re- and Country Restaurant early in

spectively, were May. two of three participants in a EASTER FANTASY Junior Achieve-

Easter bunnies! Candied eggs! ship Contest held Straw baskets! Fantasy you say What better season for the fan-Silence pervades the third floor tastic: hallway during the second period

Since trees blossom, flowers bloom, and grass springs up, why can't little furry rabbits with pink tails deposit baskets of goodies on your steps?

SPRING HAS SPRUNG Of course, any true member o Spring is such a wonderful fairyland only calls on those who actually believe in magical pow-The weather becomes blissfully ers and wish hard enough. Why mild, our thoughts turn to fun, should they visit people who flip hatchie aughter, and love, and results in them off as figments of a child's

what is better known by the medi-Maybe that is the reason any one over ten misses the world's Mr. Field's leaky radiator. outhful spirit and direct us to wonders that are free for faith. the beautiful, blossoming country- They always know Peter Cotton-

Shouldn't you try just once green grass and yellow jonquils. and see what is on your door-This is the season when Cen- step?

speaks in soft, whispering tones to of their lodgings and absorb the the couples who remain to watch sunshine

Throughout these inticing happenings, the months of March after he gave his wife a Driver Newness and freshness of every- winds, April showers, and May Club card they found a new k thing that pertains to spring flowers are busy setting the scene of togetherness. Now he

Charles Ladd. You'll know and album called "Kisses hair, green eyes; and she'll."

Than Wine." Anita gives hair, green eyes; and she'll probe star Than Wine." Anita gives ably be exclaiming "F.

fornia; but as to her future after "True Love," and "Unthat, Gwen could only reply, and Melody." The songs are

Her pet possession is a '59 Olds- sting special and Anita Brynobile, while orange 9 Olds- sting special and Anita Brymobile, while orange ribbons is a put the girl for them. around black and white skunks is the twist is still going and our girl's pet peeve!

Tall, dark, and handsome itute her requirements for an at like to look. The king of deal boy.

Gwen's activities are editor-inchief of the Champion, senior one out called "Your Twist representative in Student Counil, and military sponsor cil, and military sponsor.

If you see Charles Ladd and also new ones. around, he may be either listen be Adventures can be rememing to "Rambling Rose" (his favorite song), studying history on their latest hit album (his favorite subject), or fishing, hunting, or engaged in any sport!

This "lad's" ambition is to be the orchestra of Andre Kosta physical education teacher after att, whose recordings have nishing at University of Chat- vinto the millions, has a new tanooga, which he'll be attending of "Stereo Wonderland of on a football scholarship.

name, "Prima Donna," was tagged on him by Coach Archer Could Be YOU the football field.

Charles' activities at Central MCE PETTY, FORMER MAJORETTE, include varsity football, C Club the Senior Superlatives, and Sergeant-at-Arms of Senior Class. While sneaking around in the halls searching

QUOTABLE QUOTES & Digest room. It was there our hopes were

Judy Whitaker-"Purple cows orter scurried by. Discovering our victim, we Jerry Poe—"In the springtime young man's stomach turns" # Oh, you say you'd like to know the name ere much nicer than pink ones! Johnny Slaten - (Looking at wr surprise victim? Why, it's none other than algebra book) "Boy, I really un- in Petty. Alice has been a faithful Centralite for two

Shirley O'Neal-(coughing and st and now maintains the rank of junior. She Alice Petty sniffing) "I feel sick." R. L. Moates to Carrie Jean

"Why don't you write on basketball?" - "Those 2 H-Y, battalion, Digest Staff, and a majorette finalist.

Miss Morgan onths, 3 weeks, 4 days, and 7 Known by many as "Aggie," Alice enjoys driving her brother's periods are shot and so am I.' Carol Sue Averitt - (While that she likes to ride with the top down on cold, winter days.

poking in the file under FOS. haps that was the cause of the red face she was wearing several FY) "I'm sorry but there's noth- zis ago. ing funny in here.' We found that "Aggie" has a wide variety of interests as w Alice Petty—"If you don't shut shot what she enjoys. In her spare time, Alice likes to dance or

up, I'm gonna' knock you up the mapate in almost any type of sports. Pizza is on the top of her side of the head." d list. She enjoys "Nite Owl" and Johnny Mathis' Albums in Helen McPeters to Jimmy Wal- record line and "Exodus" for movies.

drop-"The only way you'll ever We'll leave Alice in peace now as she stomps around the Digest catch a rabbit will be to make m Maybe we'll see you next week. noises like a carrot.

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direct from Wau-

"It's what's up front that . lunch line. counts" "When it rains, it pours"

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"There's a GRADUATION in your future!

Comic Bobby Ramsen says that -Taken from Harader's Distin

Disc and Dat

r spotlight are album field. Beautiful and ably be exclaiming, "Forget it!" rendition of twelve hits of After graduating she'll be move at years including "Love Me ng on to the University of Calider," "The Twelfth of ornia; but as to her future the control of the control of

> st records are still selling, con- pare a couple into which you wist. Chubby Checker, has frest Evans, sings some of his

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this week's surprise subject, we finally returned

attened when a 5'61/2", brown-eyed, blonde

AWARDED LIBRARY SCHOLARSHIPS The years of service that Linda Wamack, Carol Sue Averitt

and Carolyn Cope have given to the Central High School Library are now reaping rewards for them in a very important part of their These girls have received work scholarships to the East Tennes-

anooga, which he'll be attending which is exactly as the College in Johnson City, on the recommendation and extra the second control of the c Charles is 5'8" tall, black-haired, and brown-eyed. His nick states. Try this one for real Hal Smith, who is the head of the 100,000 volume library at East McDonogh Senior High School.

> Miss Mullennix wrote to Mr. Smith on the request that the first concert Wednesday night in she was chosen as second place girls receive work scholarships in Collinsville, Alabama. The per-winner the library there. Following that, formance at the Meridian Junior the library there. Following this, formance at the Meridian Junior on College Day, Dr. P. W. Alex. College in Mississippi, which was based taken high honors. Last year College in Mississippi, which was based to the meridian Junior on College Day, Dr. P. W. Alex. College in Mississippi, which was based on the property of the property on College Day, Jr. 1. The nesse College in Mississippi, which was has taken into indicate and the scheduled for Thursday, was can-lynn Williams won first place. State College, interviewed the celed. three girls.

Junior Play Cast Members Practice For Their Performance, April 12.

The scholarships are based on signed a certain number of hours quartets and the girls' trio for all mined according to the number of hours that they contribute to Alabama, and in Attala, Alabama the library.

Each of the three girls have attended Central High four years, spring, is planned completely b out Linda, who came to our the glee club and ensemble. school from the Lutheran School, past years they have visited St. r here from Gainsville High School, in Georgia, where she was is the only one of the three who has worked all four years in the Beach, in Florida. This year's Her many activities around Central include the Nite Owls, library. Carol Sue and Carolyn, tour will be held from Wednesboth of whom came to Central day, April 4, to Sunday, April 8 from Brainerd Junior High as was announced by Mr. John School, contributed 3 years to who will be assisted in chaperon Hue Ford Sunliner. She is different from most normal people Central's library.

CENTRAL CHORUS CONCLUDES TOUR

Central High School's Varsity Glee Club and String Ensemble. directed by Mr. K. W. John, are premier to be held at the John

work that these girls perform in numbers to be presented as added the college library. They are aswork, and their tuition is deter- their concerts. Other concerts will be performed in Livingston. at the Etowah High School

ing by Mr. J. M. Seaton.

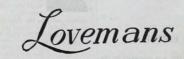
Central Student Is

A late addition was made in

The group has planned several

This tour, which is held every

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Chattanooga . . . East Ridge

Central High School's Home Economics Department was represented Saturday, March 24, by Jerry Reese in the annual Vogue Pattern Contest held at the Cumnow conducting their spring con- berland Presbyterian Church in Entering in the dress division

Jerry presented her garment to a committee who inspected and judged it according to neatness

and also competed in the state

The contest is sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Vogue Pat-

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Colonel Gordon Miller along with Cadet Colonel Danny Winton, Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel James Boatwright, Cadet Major Leonard Holbrooks, and Cadet Sergeant Danny Curtis are seen in ing the Drill Team during Federal Inspection, March 29.

Central Passes Federal Inspection

Retains Honor Star

Central High School's ROTC unit participated in the annual Federal Inspection, conducted by high ranking Army officials, last Thursday, March 29.

The purpose of the inspection was to determine if Central's ROTC department should be designated as an honor unit and be allowed to keep their honor star. This red star is worn on star. This red star is worn on the left sleeve of each cadet's uniform.

Inspection began at 8:15 a.m., with a briefing by the PMS, Captain Richard W. Brown.

At 8:45 the cadets formed on the drill field to be inspected in ranks. This was for the purpose of judging the personal appearance of the uniforms.

Classroom instruction was

Classroom instruction was noted more carefully, since this is the most important phase of ROTC training. In this phase of the inspection, Central's instructors conducted classes in the armory, asking various questions to their supplementary.

to their students.

At 11:40 the cadets were dismissed for lunch while the battle group, battallion, and company commanders, their sponsors, and the inspecting officers were en-tertained at a luncheon.

After lunch the complete battle group formed on the drill field to pass in review before the inspectors. Each company marched in front of the reviewing stand and were judged according to their dress, form, and marching ability.

The ROTC armory records and campus were also inspected

Furman University Offers Scholarships

After the results of the William Randolph Hearst Postal Match were known, members of the Central High Rifle Team were notified of chances for partial scholarships in riflery at Furman University.

Dr. John L. Plyler, president of Furman University, is interested in riflery, and for this reason it is becoming a sport of much greater recognition on the college campus.

Furman University, located in Greenville, South Carolina, is an accredited college of arts and ciences; therefore it is only of-ering scholarships for limited mounts in riflery.

Three seniors who fired high the match and might be condered for scholarships are Danwinton, Bill Ruffner, and May 10-Hixson

oger Clark.
This group is sponsored by Sgt.
bbby Gilbert.

KEITH'S KORNER

competition as they face an eight-team agenda for the first time. Last year there were seven schools represented in the golfing league. This year East Ridge and Brainerd have joined the ranks along with Central, City, Baylor, Bradley, McCallie, Red Bank, and Notre

Terry Haupt, Bill Thompson, Larry White, Bubba Harris, and Wayne Potter will have to do some fine shooting to match area

standouts such as Mike Malarkey, Steve Sloan, and others. The sea son schedule is listed at the bottom of this page.

College Bound

Several months ago Tommy Aiken signed a scholarship to Georgia Tech to play football; shortly thereafter Charlie Ladd did the same with University of Chattanooga; Jimmy Waldrop and Floyd Keith recently were awarded grants-in-aid to the Uni-Tennessee,

Along with these football players, Wayne Steele has been un-der the watchful eye of local scouts for basketball scholarships.

What To Do?

With the opening of the base-ball season set for this afternoon with Montgomery Bell Academy, Coach Hale was overheard to say he was still looking for a pitcher.

BASEBALL SEASON STARTS TODAY

Coach James Hale announced the following schedule for the 1962 baseball season. The Pounders will begin their action this afternoon against Montgomery Bell Academy of Nashville at 4 o'clock on the Pounder's diamond.

The rest of the schedule is as follows (home games are in bold type and will be played at 4 p.m.)

April 6-M. B. A.

April 9-City

April 12—Brainerd

April 23-East Ridge

April 25-Notre Dame

April 26-Tyner

April 30-Soddy-Daisy

May 2-Rossville

May 3-Ooltewah

May 8-Rossville

May 14-Red Bank

May 17-Kirkman

by Floyd Keith

Golf League Expanding

This year the Central golfers will be meeting some real tough



Lloyd Benton

Lloyd Benton has been the pitcher. string catcher for the Pounders baseball team since he was in the ninth grade. He is the first freshman to letter here at Central in some time.

Lloyd has played catcher since he came to Central, playing Knothole baseball in the seventh and eighth grades.

"Speak softly and carry a big stick," must be Benton's motto, for carry a big stick is what he does when he hits the long ball.

Benton is a junior and bats and throws right-handed. He has a good arm for the long throw to second base. Although small in size (150 pounds) he is a formidable enemy to any opposing

GOLF MATCH SCHEDULE SET

The golf season which started earlier this month will continue through May 10 with the schedule as follows:

April 9-*East Ridge April 10-*Bradley

April 12-Baylor

April 16—*McCallie April 23—*Notre Dame

April 24-*Red Bank

April 26—Brainerd April 30—*City May 1—East Ridge

May 3—Bradley

May 7-Baylor May 8-McCallie

*Indicates home matches to be played at Board of Chattanooga Central High School Library

POUNDERS ON PARADE

By Ricky Cooke



BAND BY-LINES

By Ann Lynn Tolmie The Central High Swing Band

the clarinetist has played with

The schools which will be rep-

resented at the event include the

following: Central High School, City High School, Red Bank

High School, Hixson High School, Tyner High School, and East Ridge High School.

7:00 p.m.

Bill Thomas

Also expected to be a long ball hitter this year is junior Bill Thomas. Coach Jim Hale says that Bill is one of the most improved players that Central has.

Thomas covers the ground around first base well. His 6'3' frame makes it easy to reach for the wide ones. He has to fill the place of all-'round athlete Jerry Shuford, who is now at Vanderbilt. Bill, too, is an all-'round athlete, having won a starting posi-tion on the basketball squad.

Bill came to Central from East Lake Junior High, where he let-tered in basketball, football, and baseball. Besides playing first base for East Side, he also pitched.

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POUNDERS SKIN BRADLEY BEARS

OFFENSE LOOKS GOO

will be host to and participate in the Second Annual Swing Band Festival which will be held in the Central High School Audi-torium on Tuesday, April 24, at The 1963 Purple Poun gave an impressive preview next season by skinning Bradley Bears four touchdo This event is limited to ten to three on March 21 at the C tral practice field.

high school swing bands in the area. Each group will play three numbers; then an all-star ensem-Coach E. B. Etter said that ble, which is composed of the best players from the different schools, will perform with the guest artist of the evening. cept for fumbling several tin the offense looked good, but defense was rather spotty. The feature of the performance will be Mr. "Buddy" Decourse we were experiment some on defense," he added. Franco, a man who is considered

Next year's team will not pro by many as one of the greatest jazz clarinet players of all times. He has been selected by fellow musicians as the "The Greatest." As well as directing his own band, ably have the speed that the p one had but probably will more powerful. It should also

such greats in the dance band field as Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller. "We are especially strong the fullback and tackle spots, b weak at center because of i experience," Coach Etter sur marized.

The team has been hurt th spring by injuries. Several bo who could be playing next yes have missed part or all of sprin

Several positions could be fil ed by next year by new boy Harry Phillips, Tim Brown, Ra Campbell, Don Randall, an

Gerald Chambers. Up from Central's junior high team for spring practice are Pau Writesel, Max Smith, Bryant Millsaps, Ricky Jones, Terry Champion, Bill Harless, David

Shelton, and Larry Shelley. Spring practice for these people is a time for learning, not a time for winning positions.

Coach Etter hopes to end spring practice with one more practice game.

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is the above candidates will reign over the May Day festivities as the King and Queen of May. Left to right are: Nancy Jones, 1800s, Peggy Griswold, Jimmy Waldrop, Sandra Ferguson, Tommy Aiken, and Judy White. Not pictured is Bill Thompson.

TE OFFERING **BEGINS MAY 4**

XVI

the teachers who teach in ity and county receive salary for their work. Love Fund from all schools this token salary for teachers," informed Miss Ruth Hodges, Tri-Hi-Y

hations for Central's Bible Offering drive, conducted Tri-Hi-Y, sponsored by Louise Caudle and Miss s, will be collected April 30 May 4. Each student is to contribute \$1.00 to this

h having Bible, we reach -children who do not attend in grades seven and Bible is taught one day a Students in grades nine to may take Bible for credit, it will count toward a hisor or major," pointed out Hodges

Owens Is Officer In Press Association

Owens was elected East nessee vice-president for the nessee High School Press Asin Knoxville, Tennessee,

1/3-14.

the convention the Digest the convention of "good." is students, Miss Marjorie adviser, Mr. and Mrs. A. Aibon, and Mrs. Henry L. r., chaperones, attended the neg held at the Student Centhe University of Tennesdaff representatives included taff representatives included White, Floyd Keith, Ricky Pat Owens, Alice Petty, Forester, Sandra Gary, Ivan Tolmie, Jane Wilson, darsha Moseley.

darsha Moseley.

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ing of Judy White, Pat

5, Alice Petty, Gayle Forand Marsha Moseley, condone of the classes on the
s aspects of newspaper

CHAMPION NIGHT WILL BE HELD MAY 3, 8:00 P.M.

Contrary to an announcement made several months ago, Cham-pion Night will be held and is scheduled for May 3 in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

This change of plans was made by Mr. Morris Bales, band director, after many long work sessions with the Central High School Swing Band.

The band and majorettes, under the supervision of the band leader, have planned and pro-duced the Champion Night program since 1950.

For many years a performance called Stage Crew Revue was done. This was simply a short variety program given by the talented Central students. But in 1950 Harold Derryberry who was then a senior, conceived the idea of a program to aid the Champion Staff. On April 6, 1950, he was master of ceremonies for the first Champion Night program, directed by Mr. J. Everett O'Neal who is now assistant principal. Mr. O'Neal continued with the program until 1960.

At the present time Mr. Bales carries the responsibility of the program supervision. His plan for this year's activities are still indefinite; however, among the many student talent routines he has had for audition, he finds prospects for a good line-up.

Along with the student acts, the Swing Band will do its share of the program. Members of the group are: trumpets — Jimmy Lee, Joe Dzik, Phil McGovern, and Steve Foster; trombones — Scott Sullivan, Mike Dorsett, Nel-Scott Sullivan, Mike Dorsett, Nei-son Bean, and Dennis Hale; saxo-phones — Wesley Hasden, Scott Thompson, Billy Naval, Lemuel Wade, Ronald Whitmire, and Robert Pratt; rhythm section — Page Calett Pam Catlett, piano, and Tim Brown, bass violin; drums—David Davis and Jimmy Bartlett.

Central Is In Top Three For Bellamy Flag Award

Announcement of Central High School's placement in the top three secondary schools in the state of Tennessee for the 1963 National Bellamy Award was made recently by Principal Hobart

Finalists for the twenty-second award include two schools in East Tennessee and one school in the middle section of the state. Chattanooga Central and Clinton High School are nominees for the eastern third while East Nashville High School are nominees for the middle of the Volunteer State.

CENTRAL ENTERS

STATE MATH TEST Central was represented by 24

students in the State Mathematics Contest held April 24 at the University of Chattanooga.

To determine those who would represent Central, preliminary tests were held at school in the four mathematics areas—Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, and Comprehensive Math. Only five could be selected to take the state test in Algebra I and in Algebra II; four could attend for geo-metry; and ten were allowed in the comprehensive division.

Of the following students who Of the following students who won in the preliminary test at Central, only 24 actually participated at U.C.: Algebra I—Pat Averitt, Steve Gains, Mary Grese, Judy Holloman, Ronnie Lance, Edward Morris; Algebra II—Joanna Duggan, Russell Dugger, Parts Coffels, Coffest, Coffes Joanna Duggan, Russell Dugger, Dureta Griffith, Geoffrey Le-gat, Carlton Murphree, Berry Sanders, Geometry — Bobby Et-ter, Terry Farr, Eric Griggs, Stanley Hall, Marsha Moseley, Pat Owens, Phyllis Patchet, Lyn-ett e Tribble; Comprehensive Math—Carol Averitt, James Bass, Darrell Bidwell, Lon Cromposer Darrell Bidwell, Joan Crownover, Robert Gaston, Gwen Hamilton, Carrie Himes, Dottie Meyer, R. L. Moates, Mary Reed, Bill Rich, Carol Sampson, Linda Wamack,

David Wilkinson, Jack Woods. If a Central representative wins in the Chattanooga area, his

Out of the three finalists, the winner of the Bellamy Award will be made known publicly on May 18, 1962, which marks the 107th birthday of Francis Bellamy, in whose memory the award is pre-

The National Bellamy Flag honors Francis Bellamy of Rome, New York, who authored the "Pledge of Allegiance" in 1892. It also brings distinction to the public school which is most outstanding in the training of stu-dents for good citizenship.

The final decision for the award winner will be made on the basis of points earned through the principal's proficiency, the alumni's accomplishments, and good citizenship in the school and community.

Since early December, Principal Millsaps has been gathering and sending data on the school such as a list of distinguished alumni, the school annual and the numn, the school annuar and the newspaper, a student handbook, and a biographical sketch of his life to Miss Margarette S. Miller, director of the National Bellamy Award, who evaluates the school

This year an alternate school will be chosen. Such a school will receive all the privileges of an award school except sending an official student representative to each ceremonial presentation in the years to follow. The alternate paper will be sent to Athens to be compared ADDITION in will assume the Bellamy honor if the first school chosen ceases to tesCants in the first school chosen ceases to tesCants in the program.

Crowning Highlights May Day

May king and queen will be crowned today as the highlight of the annual May Day festivi-ties which will take place on the front lawn of Central High School at 2 p.m.

The royal couple will be chosen from these candidates: Sandra Ferguson and Bill Thompson, Peggy Griswold and Jimmy Wal-drop, Nancy Jones and Jack Woods, and Judy White and Tommy Aiken. The candidates for queen were voted on by the girls' gym classes, and those for king were chosen from the C

After the procession of the court, the May Pole dancers, the guards, and the candidates will make their entrance. Then Mr. W. H. Millsaps, principal, will crown the King and Queen of May.

May,
Crownbearers will be Bill
Hemphill, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Hemphill, and Jeanne
Landers, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Don R. Landers. Trainbearers are Ashley Brooks, son of
Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks,
and Amy Landers, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Landers.

The May Queen will reign over the dances to follow. Judie Gilliland will make the welcom ing speech, and Frances Gault will be the court jester.

These dances, each performed by a different gym class, will have the theme of a holiday. The holidays to be represented are holidays to be represented are the Fourth of July, done by the girl's battalion, Fair Day, Hal-loween, Christmas, Valentine, St. Patrick's Day, and finally May Day, represented by the May Pole dance. May Pole captains will be Kay Forstner and Becky

May Day is supervised by Miss Sarah Hubbard, head of the girl's physical education department, and Mrs. Margaret Hammack, physical education instructor. Music is supplied by the band under the direction of Mr. Morris

STUDENT COUNCIL SEEKS STATE OFFICE

Central High School will seek the office of secretary at the Stu-dent Council State Convention to be held at Hillsboro High School in Nashville, Tennessee, on April 27 and 28.

If Central's Student Council is elected to the position they want, the state meeting will be in Chat-tanooga in 1963, with Central as host. The preceding year the sessions were conducted at Mem-

Representatives of the Council kepresentatives of the Council attending the convention will be Russell Dugger, Bryant Millsaps, and Judy Whitaker. Miss Mildred Major, sponsor of the group, will accompany them.

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saken! Sad! Alone!

L TO HOLD

Central Latin teacher.

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RECEIVE AWARDS

ners can still be seen admiring

Talley; underclassman, Karen

Duggan; English—senior, Dottie

Meyer; underclassman, Judie Gil-

liland; Foreign Language—senior, Kay Baranowski; underclassman,

JoAnna Duggan; History-senior

senior, Norman Smith; under-

classman, I i m m v Crownover

Mathematics - senior, Jack

Woods; underclassman, Bobby

Etter. Military - senior, Danny

underclassman Pam Catlett Phy.

Richardson, Science-senior, Lin

da Wamack; underclassman, Pat

Dayle Harding; Speech-senior,

Starr Schrader; underclassman

The seventh grade winner was

Patricia McBryar

sical Education-senior, Robert

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When asked to contribute to the offering, give-and give generously-remembering that you're contributing to your democracy.

ONE WOMAN'S CRUSADE

One's personality may be much the same as a magnetic force piercing its influence into the democratic society of this nation.

This personality may be used effectively for a total cause as Miss Margarette S. Miller, director and donor of the National Bellamy Award, has used her impelling character.

She has spent 21 years in promoting Francis Bellamy as author lowship at Vanderbilt for gradof the Pledge of Allegiance; and in 1957, by an act of the Library uate work. of Congress, he was lawfully proclaimed author, thus completing her goal. Now, an active program is directed and carried on by Miss Miller honoring the writer and a secondary school in a selected state which is most outstanding in the training of good citizens.

'This woman's deeds have led to an annual patriotic program, proving that one person's efforts can make a difference in a country

A BUILDING ON DODDS AVENUE?

What if we couldn't have pep meetings or cheers at ball games What if when we came to school in the morning, we didn't speak to one another? What if we didn't have pageants like Senior Day and May Day? I'll tell you what. Our school would be only a building on Dodds Avenue.

Tradition is something we have because people who attended Central before us instituted these qualities and activities. But we must not have these things because others had them; they must benefit us-and they do.

It is hard to say just why we need traditions, but our whole country is based on them. It could be said that tradition is that "little extra" that makes life enjoyable by varying our way of living. So be proud that you are a part of the great tradition that is Central High School.

-R. C. the Handicappe

Letters To The Editor did not appear in this issue of the CENTRAL HIGH DIGEST because of lack of response from fused doorlocks are derelict in a year; but when it finally does fice listeners, he must concern

Remember! This is your column. It will be only what you, the students, make it. We invite you to express opinions, and make comments in this, YOUR school paper.

All letters should be concise and straight to the point.

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK



Nancy Jones and Dan Page

Jan's Jottings

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

In today's world of turmoil, our religious freedom is again being threatened by the tyranny of communism. We are constantly being formal dance to be held from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The price of admission is 75 cents stag, \$1.00 drag for bus Hall. The price of admission is 75 cents stag, \$1.00 drag for bus Hall. tainment will be provided by Johnny Holden and the "Vivatones the strongest ways to preserve our religious freedom. If we ever lose our Bible classes, we will also be losing a portion of religious freedom.

This year the candidates are: Terry Haupt, Jimmy annual event. This year the candidates are: Terry Haupt, Jimmy

Social club bids were given out April 3 by three clubs. Spinsterettes' new members are: Becky Bridges, Betty Braden, Sandra Bradey, and Sandra Hale. The new Twix-Teens are: Jean Legat, Virginia McBryar, Linda Gilbreath,

Oh, yes, the Spinsterettes' of

The officers elected by the

Royalty In Motion

Country Restaurant

oncoming season.

ured events of the year.

practiced for so long are now

Phyllis Patchett, Marcia Morgan, NOSIN' and Velda Carter. Those given bids to the Vagabonds were: Betty Jo Arnold, Gerry Reece, Barbara AROUND Whit, and Virginia Webb.

By Janalyn Schmidt "My Happiness"

... as expressed by Betty Mill-iaps, daughter of Mr. Willard for May 1 at the Town and Millsaps, head of Central's math- Country Restaurant and the Silematics department, when relat- houettes' have planned theirs for ing the details of her \$2000 fel- May 3 also at the Town and

"Chattanooga Choo-Choo"



longed for by Bettye Rich- as soon as the information is ardson, Judie available. Gilliland, Marceen Cavin Steve Bevil Stanley Hall and Charles Sedman as they attend Girls' and and gay dances will foretell to Boys' State, re- day of the vibrant aliveness of the

spectively as Central's delegates. Their alternates are Pam Catlett, Sandra Elmore, Judy Jackson, Eric Griggs, Pat Owens, and John Day in April. but the month of

"Time on My Hands" Only the spectators can see the full beauty of the proceedings. ceived a watch and an all expense paid trip to Nashville as sixth prize in an essay contest sponsored by the Government

"Let Me In"

or out, as the case may be, resounds in the hallways as contheir duties.

until graduation.

"Graduation Means Good-By" glory and splendor of true roy- will not remain on the gad mourned by seniors as only alty that is shared only by those (Now do you understand why

along with the notes.

ral, Nancy Jones and Dan Page

Nancy, who plans to become surse, intends to work for nonths this summer before ending Saint Thomas School Vursing

Her pet possession is a growl named "McAlmazial" gr her when she was elected Ni Owl president.

Nancy's other activities inc Ace Club president: Tri-H; v haplain: Student Council n ber; first lieutenant in batta Gym Staff; military spo candidate for Military O Miss Central, and May Ou Key Club calendar girl .C.L. member.

As "good old summer round again, we'll find Boy he Week, Dan Page, workin summer job or spending eisure time at the lake.

Standing 5'9" with a h erew cut and brown eyes, De cross is glearning gold forays his favorite girl should I good personality, be cute, ke to have fun-

Next year may find the "ne est" boy in the Senior Clas ending either U.T. or U.C.

Besides being elected "no Dan is a member of the C Club the football and baseball team and is sergeant-at-arms of

ORCHIDS and ONIONS shold its annual Roman Ban-ORCHIDS May Day Festivities .

r's baseball team Council award winners glee club and string ense courteous people teachers who don't give hon juniors who have dered their senior rings . . . To my Aiken, Dottie Meyer everyone who to Champion Night.

ONIONS

Final exams . . . drop-outs eckless drivers . . . giggling gi ficer banquet has been scheduled boisterous boys bugs . . . anyone who missed junior play . . . poor attitudes tis asked to bring his own toward teen-agers . . . rainy days in After the meal is over,

Intercom Intrusion

seven social clubs at their ban-Three miles of mad sounding quets will be listed in this column entangled wire compose the ner ous systems of Central High & Bellum" will be given in

"Attention please!" "Hello.
"Thank you." "You're welcome. "Help!" and weird streams nusic now penetrate all class oms without previous warn When the mysterious

Colorful scenery, frilly dresses, brown box blares forth, teacher react anyway from jumping the ceiling (or further-depen It's still an inexplainable mysing on the strength of the uppe tery as to why we celebrate May wall) to complete oblivion ca the fright of an unseen spe May brings one of the most treas Most gallant instructors for get to turn the strange mechan on when conversing with the of fice but never fail to do so when The folk dances that have been leaving their angelic students.

This situation leaves ever being performed with ease. The actively imaginative pupil with Committee for Employment of music that accompanies them is the problem of how to silence the played with a magical rhythm little intruder for the good of the that makes the heart want to skip innocent class. If this connivit one does feel that he must insu Yes, May Day comes but once the privacy of the room from ofarrive, it brings with it all the method by which finger pri one month and three days remain who care to gaze upon the beauty many students man arrating central this year?).

It Could Be YOU! In His Steps

PAM CATLETT AND JOY LEWIS The Victorious Cross ARE HONORED ON RECENT TRIPS at a man trudged up a lonely man was my Lord; the hill was bearing an old wooder





Today we are surprising and congratulating two Centralites set bedding, dying, yet He sized for man. Set of man who were honored on trips they took recently. Oh, yes, the names you honored "victims" are Joy Lewis and Pan Challett.

Pan was directed the size of the manuscript of the properties of the prop

Pam was elected state treasurer at the Future Business Leaders of America Convention in Nashville. Also at the convention she, in Sad! Alone! or America Convention in Nashville. Also at the convention she, along with two other Centralites, rated among the finalists in a logy, Mrs. Fults states, "Sociology years in Central's FBLA and is presently chairman of the committee for their spring banquet logge that he will need to under-

Joy Lewis became quite joyous when she attended the United Nations Seminar in New York City, March 21-27. She is an officer personal, civic, and social adjustof the North Georgia Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship. The Elizabeth Lee Methodist Church in Chickamauga, of which she is a member, sponsored her trip.

Joy has received a \$300 talent award from Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, which she will enter next fall to continue her nusical study

Well, so long to this week's surprise subjects. Maybe we'll be seeing you next issue

SENATE REVEALS **ELECTION PLANS**

the Junior Classical League The Central High School Senat the First Lutheran ate will hold its annual debate to Friday, May 4, an- elect a president and a vice-presiand Miss Sarah Louise Hundent in a joint assembly program on May 3.

parties, Populist and Plebeian, their meals with eggs and will debate on a subject of their choice.

A few days before the debate. Senate members will be seen camplaying posters and distributing the homerooms of Mrs. Rebecca cards advertising the candidates. Haskins, Mr. Willard Millsaps, Dr. George Mathis, principal of

The two parties select the can- and Miss Dorothy Walker, con- Brainerd, and one by Dr. didates to run for office from iunior Senate members who have enough points to be eligible.

The winners will be announced evening. Jimmy Bell and Sue at the annual picnic held that izing are program chairmen. afternoon following the election.

Scholastic Banner

The candidates for the two

The president and vice-presi dent are elected through a division of votes; one third coming and LaVerne Thomas; attend ales spoke on two systems used ance—David Wilkinson, Carolyn in Central's library. Clarke Parts from the student body's voting, one-third coming from the Senate's voting, and one-third from the five teacher judges. The candidates that receive at least twothirds of the votes will be elected ther the meal a play titled president and vice-president. The opponents on the losing ticket will take the office of parliamentarlssell Dugger, chairman of ian and secretary.

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> and has already received the banner, which is a gold torch on a

secutively. society were: scholarship—Carol eral one-hour classes offered Sue Averitt, Carrie Jean Himes,

Cope, and Jimmy Bass. ner has not yet been announced the classes.

FIELD TRIP INITIATES 32 STUDENTS SOCIOLOGY PROJECT Student Council award win

A field trip to Moccasin Bend Mental Hospital has initiated a project for Mrs. Reba Fults' the trophies and pins which they ociology classes. received on April 3 in assembly

When the group asked what for their outstanding scholastic they could do to help the hospital. achievement. the students were told that ma-terials for handicrafts were need-Among the winners were Carol Sue Averitt and Darrell Bidwell, ed. Therefore, the classes adoptwho were awarded statuettes for ed this as their project.

When the items have been colthe highest scholastic averages in

the senior class with a 40 and a lected, the students will return to 3.7 respectively. the sanitarium and present them as the final act of their under-Those receiving awards were Art—senior, Don Hickey; un-derclassman, Scott Wilson.; Busi-In connection with their studness Education-senior, Barbara

ies on sociology, the students heard Mr. Chester Griffeth speak on handicaps and rehabilitation the major types of social security services

Mary Reed; underclassman, Ruby Willhoit; Home Economics-ser ior, Jerry Reese; underclassman, Pat Michaels. Industrial Arts — Winton; underclassman, Stanley Hall. Music—senior, Joy Lewis;

Library Staff

Attends Conference In celebration of National Book Collake; underclassman, Bettye Week, April 9-13, Central's Library Staff participated in the annual Conference of the East Owens. Social Science — senior, Tennessee Association of Student Carol Mackey; underclassman, Library Assistants, held at Brain-Awarded By Society erd High School on Tuesday,

Those attending were Linda Wamack, Jean Legat, Pat Mich- Henry Mosberg, while Pam Smith highest scholastic average and the aels, Dureta Griffith, Marietta carried the honors for the eighth Mahoney, Janice Grizzle, Clarke grade. ecord. Banta, Joyce London, Phyllis Special service awards were Miss Mildred Major's home-Patchett, Glenda Ruby, Susan given to Linda Wamack, Terry miner of the scholastic division | Jackie Friedericksen. The faculty saps, and Superintendent Sam P. members who went were Miss McConnell. Ellen Mullennix and Mrs. Mary

Harbaugh, a professor at U.C. Committees appointed by the the students attended one of sev-

served on a panel; and Miss Mul Winner of the attendance ban- lennix assisted in holding one of

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Etter To Clinic

Coach E. B. Etter was recently selected to coach at a high school clinic which will be held in June at Battle Ground Academy

school clinic which will be held in June at Battle Ground Academy in Franklin, Tennessee.

Coach Etter, who has been coaching at Central for 18 years, was named, along with a coach from Nashville, as Tennessee representative to the clinic. The staff will consist of top high school coaches from all over the South.

Steele Signs Grant

Last issue in this column, it was mentioned that Wayne Steele, captain of the Pounders' basketball team this season, was under the captain of the founders basketball team this season, was under the eye of local basketball socutis. The very same day the local downtown paper carried an article saying that Steele, who is the first all-stater at Central since Eddie Test in 1958, signed with the University of Chattanooga for a full grant-in-aid. Wayne was signed by the basketball coach. Tommy Bartlett.

Looking Around

It may interest many of you, as it did this writer, that Milton Kenner, a Central student who recently transferred to a school in Knoxville, is taking part in a successful athletic career.

Milton, who boxed while at Central, is now actively engaged in present as a result of a broken finger received in the ring. The chool trainer expects that it will be at least four months before Kenner will be able to make a fist.

Sore thumbs and slipped disks were the theme of a bowling session held recently by the Central High Digest Staff. Although most of the participants had more fun than skill, some of the staff members turned in several fine games.

Soon the Pounders will be taking part in the distinct baseball tourney, and the support of these games will have to be tops in order to help the Pounders to come out with the title









City-County Ahead

Saturday, April 21, will be the running of the second annual City-County Track Meet at McCalllie Alumni Field, sponsored by

the Chattanooga Times.

For those who couldn't see the event last year or didn't hear the results, Central, running in their first track meet in years, finished with fourth place

Tommy Aiken, captain of last year's team, was the most outstanding performer for the Purple and Gold. Tommy finished second in the 100-yard dash, second in the 220-yard dash, and was second in the 100-yard dash, second in the 220-yard dash, and was a member of the 440-yard relay, consisting also of Don Giles, David Kilgore, and Charlie Ladd. This group won first place in that event. Dickie Phillips won third place in the shot put while Steve Bevil tied for second in the high jump.

Richard Pankey, who was in his first year as a pole vaulter, finished in a tie for second spot in that event.



Rill Thompson

This week we journey to the Starting today April 26, and Brainerd Golf Course as we look in on two members of Central's golf team

Bill Thompson has been playing golf actively for three years. He has been on Central's team for two years.

Bill plays the third man in the golf matches. So far this year, he has lost only two matches.

Most of Bill's practice is at Brainerd with the rest of the



Experience means a lot in golf. Wayne Potter has played since he was a freshman, usually at Brainerd Golf Course. He made Central's golf team as a sopho-

Wayne has the distinction of being the only Pounder who hasn't lost a match, playing the opposing team's fourth man.

Coming to Central in the seventh grade, one might say that Wayne is following his brother's footsteps. Donnie Potter was a star golfer for Central and will be remembered by some Cen-tralities og a Central High School Library



ming district tournament are Aaron Masters, Coach Jimmy Hale, ar Kenneth Mink. The tournament will begin the latter part of this month RAND RY-LINES

Ry Ann Lynn Tolmie

off in one of many ways for those Central band members and

majorettes who received their

senior high school student, and

After earning one letter, the

lowing years of another letter or service stripe, which represents

each year of service to the band.

Those choosing stripes were Carolyn Cope, Gail Thompson, Ann Lynn Tolmie, Pam Catlett,

3 years; and Dennis Hale, 4 years

Earning letters were the follow-ing: Jimmy Lee, captain's letter; LaVerne Thomas, sponsor's let-ter; Scott Sullivan, drum major's letter; Billy Navel, Elaine Core, Carol Averitt, Wesley Hasden, Robert Pratt, Ronald Whitmire,

Sybil Austin, Linda Dowell, Lyn-

ette Tribble.

Earning letters were the follow-

1961-62 band letters. Qualifications include being a

Hard work and loyalty paid

Pounders Win Opener Down Dynamos 5-3

ETTER, PACE, STAR

Breaking loose with three runs in the third inning and adding one each in the fourth and sixth. the Pounders opened the baseball season with a 5-3 victory over completing at least two football seasons and one concert season. City High School on April 9.

Harold Bube, Dynamo pitcher, hit Jerry Pace and Jimmy Davis with wild pitches to begin the Central rally in the third stanza. Bobby Etter, Central second sacker, then singled to short right field and went to third base on City's Wayne Taylor's error. Both Pace and Davis scored on the play. Lloyd Benton came to bat and singled, scoring Etter. Bube then settled down and struck out the side to halt the rally.

City's big threat came in the top of the seventh when with two out and two on, Ed Sussdorff, Maroon centerfielder, belted a long triple. Masters bobbled a grounder on the next play, and Rube was safe as Sussdorff scored. Alex Mosier popped to Etter and the game was over.

Joanna Duggan, Janet Holder Joe Dzik, Jim Adkins, Ronald Bradford, Jeff Daneman, Wanda Martir, Tex Rouse, Jim Hub-bard, Mike Dorsett, Nelson Bean, Kenneth Helton, Wallace Sand-Lloyd McEachern, Steve Tingle, Ronald Kellogg, Carl Berning, Richard Tipton, Mike Thompson, David Davis, Sydney Jacks, and Jimmy Bartlett.

Majorette letters were pre sented to Donna Rodric, and Maridon McClure, Nancy Bradford, Linda Kelley, Jackie Nelson, Janice Rogers, and Joan Stansifer.

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BABY POUNDERS LOSE TO TYNER

After only two days of prac tice, Central's junior high base

ball team lost to Tyner 11-3.
"The junior high boys started baseball practice late because of spring practice for football," says Coach Stan Farmer. "The junior high has a better team than the above score indicates. All the

Ricky Jones, Steve Moon, and Jim Gill head the pitching staff On first is John Swygert; second On first is John Swygert; second, Mike Randolph; third, Max Smith; covering shortstop, Gary Pease and David Haddock; center field, Phil Lewis and Bobby Slaten; right field, Joe McLaugh lin; left field, Eddie Hudson.

Teams that the pint size
Pounders will face this season in the newly formed junior high baseball league include Soddy-Daisy, East Ridge, Lookout Valley, Red Bank, Birchwood, Signal Mountain, and Ooltewah.

Home games will be played on Central's athletic field on Chamberlain

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receiving medals and trophies. Team competition was the feature of Saturday's match. Four top cadets were selected to represent their schools for team

R. O. ROUND-UP

Team competed against 49 other

schools on a huge 75 foot open range in Tampa, Florida, April

Leaving Chattanooga on Wednesday, April 12, the team arrived in Tampa Thursday morn-

Friday, the members of all the rifle teams fired for individual scores, with the top marksmen

13 and 14.

Central High School's Rifle

continuing through next Thursday, May 4, will be a busy time on your sports calendar.

There is baseball today with

Tyner there at 4 o'clock. Monday, the diamond crew plays Soddy-Daisy here. Wednesday, Rossville invades; and Thursday Central takes on the Ooltewah Owls

In golf the Central foursome neets Brainerd today and City, Monday. Tuesday pits the golfers team, although he does like to against East Ridge, and Thurstake in a leisure game occasionday they face the Bradley Bears, ally.

POUNDERS ON PARADE

By Ricky Cooke

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New inductees of the National Honor Society pose in the E. Y. Chapin Library.

RIS HI-Y INITIATION REVEALS OFFICERS, MEMBERS FOR 1962-1963 Officers and 23 new members of the 1962-63 Tri-Hi-Y were

sted into the club in an assembly program on May 9 Frances Gault will head the slate of officers with Maridon Mcet vice-president; Alice Petty, secretary; Judie Gilliland, treasand Judy Jackson, chaplain.
The four freshmen inducted into the club were Patty Averitt,

ie Nelson, Loretta Harless, and Jackie Rogers.

EVANS AWARD

IS PRESENTED

Mr. J. Pope Dyer was awarded one of the three Evans Founda-

tion Awards given to Chattanoo-

ga area "Master Teachers," ac-

cording to a secret ballot cast by members of the Central High

"I appreciate the award espec-

ially since the teacher is voted for

in secret to be representative

teacher of the fine Central fac-

ulty." This was Mr. Dyer's expression of his feeling about the

The award was given to teachers selected from City High and

Howard High besides Central.

Each of the teachers was awarded the Master Teacher Award of

Mr. Dver has been a member

of the Central faculty for 29

years as a psychology and sociol-

ogy teacher and at present is head

faculty.

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TO MR. DYER

fifteen sophomores who ed the club are Rita Billings-Gail Gilley, Rita Parson, Waldrop, Sue Phillips, Pam Waldrop, Sue Frillips, Fam toy, Carlene Shirley, Rose-Peduzzi, Betty Jo Arnold, Sitton, Carolyn Fisher, Mar-Vittetoe, Anita Rogers, Sha-Renegar, and Wilma Kean. he four juniors added to the are Nancy Bradford, Gerry Diane Henze, and Pat

ich of the new officers and members was presented with nd rose from the outgoing ofnal ceremony.

he first function that the new rill attend will be the mal Mother-Daughter Tea to hild Mother's Day, May 13, he home of Sandra Hale.

atral Float Honors Benjamin Franklin

Tentral's float entry in the will Armed Forces Day Pa-"Benjamin Franklin -Militant Diplomat."

Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, ed of the art department, is in is assisted by Mrs. Virginia ates. Stanley Sells is helping art teacher in the work.

Central will also be represented the annual parade by the

All high schools in the area present their bands and other string units in the parade. rting position.

School will be dismissed on for students to attend the rade which begins at 1:00.

TWELVE WIN FROM CENTRAL IN ARTS FAIR

Central had twelve winners, along with several honorable mentions, in the Youth Arts Fair held recently by the University of Chattanooga and the Junior League.

English Department place winners: Carrie Himes, short stories; and Joan Ireland, poetry; second place winners: Lloyd Compton, descriptive essays, junior division; and third place winner: Douglas Brown, short stories.

Honorable mention recipients were: poetry, Sharon Skipper, Anne Sherman, Ginny Hendrix, Mickey Haynes, Ann Lynn Tol-mie. Linda Wamack, Thomas mie, Linda Wamack, Thomas Holdaway, senior division; and Glenda Ruby, Barbara Maney, Dale Soules, Sharon Colville, junior division.

Short story honorable mention were Joan Ireland, John Chas-tine, Marshall Harris, and Sharon Skipper.

Art Department-First place in Art Department—First piace in crafts, Don Morgan; second place, Johnny Martin, crafts, and Scott Sullivan, painting; third place, Eddie Overton, crafts, Robert Buzbee, painting, and Becky Aiken, painting, junior di-

Honorable mentions in painting were Scott Wilson, Alwayne Smith, Bill Thomas, Jerry Pace, Elizabeth Payne, Kenneth Strickland, senior division; and Steve Thomason, Jackie Saterfield, Regina Hayes, junior division.

Other honorable mentions were Patricia Davis, Michele Tipton, crafts, senior division; Kay Hansard, Lynda Green, crafts, junior division; Jerry Pace, Diane Williams, Becky Love, Mike Baumstark, Donna Rodric, Alwayne Smith, Bill Thomas, Don Hickey, drawings and prints, senior divi-sion; Lynda Green and Jackie Saterfield, drawpogsy and prints, of the Social Science Department. junioet division, Central High School social studies.

Honor Society Holds Induction Ceremony For 13 New Members

Thirteen newly elected members of the National Honor Society were inducted into the Annie Mae Shelton Chapter in an initiation ceremony at Central High School yesterday.

Juniors chosen to join the Society are Pam Catlett, Karen Duggan, Sandra Elmore, Bobby Etter, Terry Farr, Frances Gault, Judie Gillilland, Dayle Harding, Diane Henze, Betty McGhee, Marsha Moseley, Pat Owens, and Ann Lynn Tolmer.

Senior members of the group narticinated in the program as

TWO WIN FIRST IN MATH TEST

ETTER, MURPHREE PLACE

Bobby Etter and Carlton Murphree placed first in the Chatta-nooga division of the State Mathematics Contest, April 24, at the University of Chattanooga

Altogether, six places were won by Central students. In geometry Bobby Etter took first and Char es Sedman placed fifth. Carlton Murphree won first in Algebra II with Russell Dugger taking second and Geoffrey Legat rating seventh. Ed Morris placed tenth in Algebra I.

Besides these winners, 18 other students and four alternates from Central participated in the contest. They were:

Algebra I-Steve Gaines, Mary Grese, Ronny Lance, Pat Averitt, and alternate, Judy Holloman;

Algebra II — Joanna Duggan, Duretta Griffith, and alternate. Jerry Sanders;

Geometry — Marsha Moseley, Lynette Tribble, and alternate, Terry Farr;

Comprehensive Math -Moates, Jack Woods, Linda Wa-mack, Jimmy Bass, Carol Aver-itt, Gwen Hamilton, David Wilkinson, Mary Reed, Darrell Bid-well, Bobby Gaston, and alter-nate, Joan Crownover.

Faculty and students of Central High wish to express their sympathy to Kenneth and Joyce London in the death of their father, April 28.

participated in the program as the Herald, Colorbearer, Torch-bearer, Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. To be eligible for the honor

group, a student must rank scholastically in the upper-third of his class. Other qualifications for membership are based on character, leadership, and service. Voting was carried out by secret ballot of each member of the faculty and of the Honor Society.

Officers for the second semes-ter are: Jack Woods, president; Ricky Cooke, vice-president; Linda Dantzler, secretary; Carol Hooks, treasurer's aid; Linda Hooks, treasurer's aid; Linda Wamack, chaplain. Mrs. Virginia Skates sponsors the honor organization.

An informal tea honoring the new inductees was held in the re-ception room immediately fol-lowing the induction.

TEACHERS HONORED FOR LONG SERVICE

Honoring Central teachers for long terms of service, the annual Teacher's Awards Day was held April 30

Mr. Sam McConnell, superin-tendent of the county schools, presented each of the honored teachers pins or keys with gems representing the years of service. Mrs. Janie Shropshire, home economics, was presented a pin

with three diamonds representing forty years of service.

Mrs. Virginia Skates, history teacher, was given a pin with two diamonds symbolizing thirty-five

A pin with a sapphire repre senting twenty-five years was given to Miss Minnie Morgan.

Keys with a ruby were presented to Principal Hobart Millsaps, Mr. E. B. Etter, and Mr. E. N. Fields representing twenty years of service.

ALICE PETTY NAMED DIGEST EDITOR



Language Department - First place in Spanish, Phyllis Patchett. Social Science Department —

Second place, social studies re-search theme, Dottie Meyer; and honorable mention, Jimmy Bell,

Alice Petty will head the edi-torial staff of The Central Digest for 1962-63, announces Miss Marjorie Ogle, adviser.

As editor-in-chief, Alice will be responsible for the weekly paper and will reveal her staff at tonight's Publication Banquet at the Read House. Alice came to Central from

Gainesville, Georgia, in her sophomore year. There she was an honor student and was active as cheerleader and a Candy

This junior, who won a NEDT award, is also scheduled to serve next year as secretary of the Tri-Hi-Y and vice-president of the Nite-Owl social club.

Plans for the future include college and a major in jour-

Library

By Linda Wamack

Planning Ahead

Successful Programs

now vital items. In order to

Society are being com-

rolling around, the Student

NAMES 'RASCAL'

Most organizations at Central

resent a sweetheart at their an-

ual banquet; in contrast, the Los

Picaros Spanish Club names the

The best "picaro" is the mem er who has contributed most to he club. The person chosen is awarded a trophy at the annual

This year the Los Picaros held their banquet at Fehn's Restaur-ant. Spanish napkins and place mats added to the decoration Special entertainment of Spanish music and a skit was performed by members of the club. In

addition, Mickey Haynes was

their mystery guest.
Officers of the Los Picaros are

Kenneth London, president; Anne

Stancil, vice-president: Brenda Harless, secretary; James Sanders,

Miss Mary Ellen Rice is the

At Key Club Banquet

Dottie Meyer was recently chosen "Key Club Sweetheart," at the annual Key Club banquet

held April 19 in the Cloud Room

She received a gold engraved

Gary Adkins will be president

of the group next year. Steve

Bevil is the new vice-president,

and Jerry Sanders is treasurer.

Terry Farr is to be recording secretary, and and David Gillett

will be corresponding for the

Following the banquet, a dance

was held for club members. Mr

Andrew Ensminger is sponsor of

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bracelet and was selected from

the twelve calendar girls of the

onsor of this organization.

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the Key Club.

est "rascal" of the year.

anquet.

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THE PRICE OF LIBERTY

By Barbara Manning

(Given before the Social Science Classes of Central High School, Chattanooga, Tennessee on April 10, 1962).

The United States history is the story of a vast wilderness which was created into a great country in a very short time. It is the story of a nation founded on the principles of all men's rights.

Two hundred years ago there was no United States, yet today the United States stands first among the countries of the world in freedom, in opportunity, in wealth, and in power. And we, as Americans, sing that our country is "the land of the free," "sweet land of We boast that the rights which the individual cannot give up or have taken from him are "life, liberty, and the pursuit of Petty, Jerry Blancett; Jana Smith and Alan Cate.

One might think that these liberties, so central to American democracy, can be taken for granted; but experience has shown that they are not easily kept. The preservation of liberty is a constant struggle to which a good citizen is not indifferent. The price of liberty is constant watchfulness.

Thoughtful Americans have always known that the reality of liberty, the feeling which lies underneath and behind the word freedom, is not to be had cheaply. It has taken two World Wars, however, to bring to twentieth-century Americans the realization of what a mysterious, priceless thing freedom really is.

Today, moreover, as never before, the price of liberty includes awareness of the problems of other people, in other continents than

We have learned to live in the United States reasonably well; now we must learn to live together in the world, with persons who do not speak our language or understand our ideals. As a poet once said, "if we lose our liberties it is because we have abandoned them."

You might ask what are some of the ways to preserve our liberties? I assure you that high on the list would be education because a well informed and enlightened citizen is one of the best protectors of the true democracy. But there is always the slight chance that the victory may not

be ours for, just as Rome and other nations have crumbled, so can America if we, the young people of today and adults of tomorrow, do not keep in our hearts and minds our wonderful rights. If we do not, all our ancestors' hopes and dreams will be gone and those who have died will have died in vain. Then we, not only as people but as a nation, will have to face communism and dictatorship, no longer a vague thought but a reality. Then freedom will only be a word and a forgotten dream.

THE VOTE YOU CAST WILL LAST

As the end of the year rolls around, elections begin to assume a freshman Scholarships that he happy with the normal events of won a \$1,900 scholarship to Harmembers for the various organizations around school, we should keep in mind one thought—fair play.

Remember the qualities you desire in a good leader before yo vote to elect your best friend as a president.

Your officers will represent your club and its ideals; measure their merits and morals carefully. When it comes time to choose new members for your group,

think clearly about which people will work hardest and be most apt to stay with an unpleasant job until it is finished. Also keep in mind the ideas that new members should be

amicable and congenial.

You are going to be working with these people for the coming sue a course in electrical en- toast left by Henry Fonda in the year; so use good judgment in all elections.

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK



Carrie Himes and Jack Woods

Jan's Jottings

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Congratulations to Jimmy Waldrop for being elected "Mr. Nite-Owl." The crowning took place at the Nite-Owls' semi-formal dance on April 28. Last year's winning candidate, Eddy McGhee, was there to do the honors and the dance really proved to be a blast.

Members and their dates who attended were: Nancy Jones, Terry Haupt; Martha Coppenger, Marshall Harris; Gail Gilley, Hardy Cox; Nancy Bradford, Steve Bevil; Brenda Spakes, Jimmy Waldrop; Frances Gant, Buzz Kelley; Mary Long, Glen Jones; Alice

Other Central students included: Judie Gilliland, Shelba Carter, Barbara Manning, Helen McPeters, Jerry Reese, Pam Piercy, Pam Kite-Powell, Wayne Steele, Mick-

penger.

ey Roach, Martha Manning, Wil-

Hendrix, Patricia McBryar, Billy

Thomas, Ann Cate, Linda Rid-

dle, Philip Swords, Verna Thomp-

Chaperones were: Mrs. H. T

The new Nite-Owl officers for

Senior Slip-Ups

Some seniors just cannot be

Owens, and Judy Waldrop.

NOSIN AROUND

By Janalyn Schmidt

The class of 1959 has been honors to themselves and to Central High School

Twyman Towery, son of Mr. C. G. Towery, biology instructor, has been elected president of the student body at the University of Chattanooga. Twyman has also Holder; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mcbeen president of his freshman, Peters; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kean unior classes.

Jerry SumMr. and Mrs. R. G. Gilliland;
and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny sophomore, and junior classes.



is the prerequi-site for member-Shelba Carter, and Martha Copship in this governing body. Not to let the 1962 class be outdone, we've been bringing in

Ricky Cooke was notified by Henry P. Briggs, Jr., director of is a member of an entering class time in the "city of bright lights." of 1,200 and the recipient of one The evening was a success, but

of the 350 scholarships offered. Stanley scrimped the remainder Charles Adkins, also a senior, of the trip. was recently named recipient of Sarah Young and Paula Ver-The Chattanooga Times scholar- banick found it impossible to be ship to the University of Chatta-nooga. The award which gives bought at the fashionable New \$200 per year of study for four York stores. Instead, they conyears will enable Charles to pur- fiscated a napkin and a piece of coffee shop of the Edison Hotel.

week on seniors Carrie Jean dining around the seniors Carrie Jean dining for the senior senio veek on seniors Carrie Jean Himes and Jack Woods,

We find Carrie (easily spots and programs for the area ting her pretty red hair) listen so high schools. This 5⁴C Court.

This 5⁴C Co

This 5'4" Centralite is busy as the Bank Staff president, Vagabond treasurer, member of the Senate, Student Council, and Na. Janor high assembly programs ional Honor Society.

Now we find Jack indulging in e of his favorite pastimes and of his favorite pastimes and the students from the sact the sact the students from the sact the sact the sact the students from the sact the sact the students from the sact the one of his favorite pastimes _________ graduates and the Junior eating steak! His main interest de graduates are being comies in all kinds of sports, which reminds us that Jack plays both on the basketball and baseball

C Club president, Key Club chaplain, Champion Staff, candidate for Mr. Central, fouryear honor student, Class Repre- Could Be YOU! superlatives, and he was recently rowned May King.

ou a question?

or ner tone and planning the gration to be held in San Juan, Puerto Rico, ma Kean, Jimmy Payne, Jill Keef, Gayle Forrester, Floyd back of your mind.

Keith, Cheryl Vitatoe, Ginny vithout an answer, the ringing anced math, trig, and plane and solid geometry. of your instructor's voice is a son, Charlie Glenn, Lorraine Holder, Danny Winton, Jerry Gilliland, Don Hand, Corky

Spring fever? Yes.

has taken its full toll.

Lost - Found - Wanted LOST:

Chaos in the lunch room Leaky rotunda roof "Good ole school days" -

Winter's cold weather FOUND:

Seniors supporting the Commencement Dance Royalty in the veins of Sandra Ferguson and Jack Woods

Engagement rings glittering constantly in the halls Scholarly minds at Central New officers in every organi zation

Beat-up tennis shoes An abundance of spring fever WANTED:

One diploma-by each senior Jobs after graduation Class of '63 nearly as great as the Class of '62 Senior rings—by juniors

Champions Another boy on the Digest 1181/2 East 8th Street To be in senior high school-

the eighth grade students Easy semester exams

Disc and Dat NEW PROJECTS By Ricky Cooke even though the end of school

To get a little off the beaten path this week, let's have a little discussion of record clubs.

Record clubs can be good or bad depending upon how you

during the year to buy so many records at the regular price. You may usually purchase five records for a low price and agree to pur chase five more.

Among the mail order record clubs, the two most popular are RCA Victor and Columbia. If you want to avoid postage, there hograms with Bradley High is a record club here in town

on the basketball and baseball horams with Bradley Fign is a record cut of the comment of the co

sentative, "Scholarship" in senior R MILLSAPS, MATH TEACHER, GOES TO PUERTO RICO TOMORROW

Tomorrow morning will be a big day for stral as one of her family will be taking off for Our Favorite Pastime gro Rico. Since most of his trip will be made Have you ever sat in class day, if, we are hoping our Centralite will return dreaming to your heart's content notice suddenly your teacher asks | Willard Millsaps, teacher and head of the th department.

This prominent "figurehead" is representing Could the reason possibly be Chattanooga Electric Power Board at the 19th of her tone and planning the mal convention of the American Public Power

eventful evening of the Commencement Dance. You're so
more of Puerto Rico will highlight the convention.

If the problem of what to wear and a look Perhaps he will bring back of your mind.

The looking forward to my trip," said Mr. Millsaps. "My back of your mind.

ack of your mind.

When your name is called well liked by his pupils and friends, Mr. Millsaps teaches

His room becomes the second floor coffee house every morning eminder that you are still in ire school as all the teachers near Room 217 drink their morning fee there.

Our mathematical wizzard enjoys teaching and learning along served by parents, teachers, and This is a common occurrence his students. He said, referring to his advanced math class, established one. among us Centralites since spring be gotten as much out of the class as you have."

Well, we must leave our subject now and let him finish pre ring for his flight tomorrow. Remember, it could be you to appear

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RUSSELL DUGGER, SOPHOMORE, IS NAMED SPANISH CLUB PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL



Unopposed and unanimously acclaimed, Russell Dugger, a Central sophomore, was declared president of the Student Council for the 1962-63 school year at a meeting held on April 18.

The other new officers are as follows: Dickie Phillips, vicepresident; Diane Henze, corresponding secretary; Patsy Gilley, recording secretary; Maridon McClure, treasurer; Bryant Millsaps and Bobby Etter, chaplains; Bill Carter, publicity chairman; and Judie Gilliland, program chairman.

GIRLS MODEL OWN GARMENTS IN STYLE SHOW

As the school year draws to a close, home economics students Stop! Look! Listen! paused to model garments made Who makes the dew glisten during class this year at a style show held on May 7 in a special

assembly program.
Starr Schrader, narrator of the style show, described the various outfits of the girls, some of which were chosen by Mrs. Janie Shropshire and Mrs. Elinor Shaver as the best garments made.

A tea was held for the parents and their daughters after the program. Mrs. Martha Core, second year home economics teacher, ar- As brgiht as blue skies, ranged the tea.

Girls who did not participate in the show provided flowers which were used to decorate the stage. A teacher of first year home economics, Miss Ethel York, was in charge of the stage.

The style show, which is be- On a wind passing by, coming an annual event, was ob-

In His Steps WHO?

On every blossoming thing?

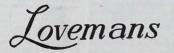
In a wild duck's fluttering

In a clear brook A green frog is cooling its toes Who tells butterflies,

To rest on a red-petaled rose

Its small seeds ride high

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Chattanooga . . . East Ridge

By Bertha R. Hudelson

Who sends puff-cloud weather,

Who puts the blue feather

Stop! Listen! Look

Hear that soft pop

Of a violet's sun-ripened pod

And who is responsible? God! -Taken from Unward

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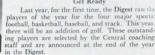
F.C.A. Delegates

Central sent Dickie Phillips and Scott Campbell to the Fello Central sent Dickie Phillips and Scott Campbell to the Fellow-ship of Christian Athletes week-end camp which was held Friday and Saturday, April 28-29, at Hy-Park Camp in Middle Tennessee. Phillips and Campbell were chosen by the members of the C Club to represent Central athletes at the camp. The club decided to send two football players to this camp since gridders are tied up with practice in the summer when delegates are sent to the national con-

Basketballers and baseball players are eligible to go to the camp in the summer session. Last year Aaron Masters and Wayne Steele were the delegates from Central.

Another meeting will be held later to decide upon the delegates to this year's summer camp.

Get Ready



GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN
"Ruben has been connected with Central High School for 15 years, and during that time he has become endeared in the hearts of all those who knew him and to his family. I and all the students and faculty here at Central wish to express our deepest sympathies." These were the words of Mr. Hobart Millsaps, Central's principal, when asked to comment about Ruben Smith, who has been a football trainer and janitor here since 1947.

Ruben was loved by all of the students at Central, for he was

always willing to help anyone in anyway possible.

Centralites, especially athletes, who were closely associated with Ruben, will not soon forget the man who always had a quick smile and friendly word for everyone. Yes. Ruben is gone, but he will not be soon forgotten.

WHITE FINISHES THIRD IN TOURNEY

POUNDERS RECORD 4-3-1 Larry White, Central's sopho-more golfer, tied for third place in the Rotary Golf Tournament held several weeks ago at the Rivermont Golf Course

Finishing only three strokes be-hind the leader, White stacked up a 158 talley in the tourney. Also in the competition were Bill Thompson, Wayne Potter, and Bubba Harris.

The Pounders linksmen now hold a record of 4 wins and 1 tie against 3 losses. Their only defeats came at the hands of McCallie, Baylor, and Bradley. Second half of competition in

golf is now beginning, and at the end of the season another tourna-ment will be held. Individual and team trophies will be presented to

A tourney for the coaches of each team will also be held in which Coach Jack Archer will

JUNIOR-HIGH HOLDS 1 - 2 RECORD

Central's junior high baseball team has begun its 1962 season with a record of one win against two losses.

The baby Pounders defeated the East Ridge Pioneers 4-1 behind the fine pitching of Rickey Jones while dropping a 10-3 de-cision to the Tyner Hilltoppers and losing to Lookout Valley, batting average on the Pounder baseball team at the time of this story is Bill Rich. This senior has

Mike Randolph, catcher, is acting captain until a regular skipper can be chosen. The rest of the starting team consists of: Jones, pitcher; John Swiggert, first base; Joe McLaughlin, sec-ond base; Gary Pease, shortstop; Mack Smith, third base; Eddie Hudson, right field; Jimmy Gill, stolen bases In the City game Rich says that he really felt silly standing out in centerfield with his foot enterfield; and Rickey Colston, leftfield.

Steve Moon, Larry Sorrell, David Haddock, and Charlie Butler make up the rest of the squad.

SPORTING EVENTS

Interested in the sports calen dar for the coming week? Well, there is plenty of action on tap. The Central baseball team has played all but two of their league games and will enter the district tournament next week.

The Pounders still have games left with Red Bank and Kirkman; both are on the road.

As for track, the regional meets will be this week-end

Bill Rich

The man with the highest

pounded a .333 average and has put two balls out of the park in

Bill, who starts at centerfield,

years a left-handed glove and

bats right-handed. His speed has

helped him to lead the team in

POUNDERS ON PARADE

By Ricky Cooke



Central's track team is shown practicing for coming meets

BAND BY-LINES

By Ann Lynn Tolmie

Advanced musical achievement by Central band members is now being recognized with the awardng of Band Merit Pins.

The awards are sponsored by the Central High Alumni Association and are part of a longrange program to strengthen the musical proficiency of the band.

Winning the pin requires excellent ability in reading music and in playing an instrument. This includes being able to pass a rigid audition. The audition will consist of playing acceptably well in eight different keys and being able to play the part for that instrument in Class "A" music (the most difficult band music). Also, the musician will be given a written test on musical terms by Mr. Morris Bales, band director.

A band member may earn a band letter by being loyal in serving the marching band for two seasons, but no one except the most advanced musicians will be able to wear a merit pin.

The first students who were

presented with these pins are Jimmy Lee, band captain, and LaVerne Thomas, band sponsor.

POUNDERS FALL 1-0 TO HILLTOPPERS

HANCOCK MOUND ACE

Behind the outstanding pitching of Gary Hancock, the Tyner Hilltoppers eked out a 1-0 victory over the Purple nine, Friday, April 27.

Jerry Pace, Central's ace hurler, also pitched brilliant ball, holding the Hilltoppers to only four hits; but the Pounders couldn't push any runs across to win the game.

Tyner's run came in the seventh and final inning when Allan Sowder lived on an error. Ronnie Adam's tried to move him to second with a bunt but popped out. Then, Eugene Lively ripped a long tripple to left-centerfield to end the contest. Lively also had a single to lead the Hilltoppers' batting attack.

Tyner had one run on four hits two errors while Central scored no runs on eight hits and two errors.

The Hilltoppers now have a 4-1 mark in the Hamilton Interscholastic League and are tied with Red Bank for second place behind Soddy-Daisy, who is the leader with a 5-0 record. Central's worksheet now reads one and two with a victory over City and another loss to East Ridge.

After setting back the Dynamos 5-3, the Purples fell to the Pioneers 6-5 in an extra inning contest

Trailing 5-4 in the bottom of the eighth, the Ridgers scored two runs on three hits to edge out the Pounders.

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CENTRAL IS THIRD IN CITY - COUNTY

AIKEN IS POUNDER STAR

Led by captain Tommy Aiken the Central High track team col lected 19 points and captured third place in the second annua Times City-County Track Mee which was held Saturday, Apri 21. at McCallie Alumni Field

21, at McCaline Admini Field.

Aiken took first place in both
the 100 yard dash and 220 yard
dash. He ran the hundred in 10.2
a tenth slower than last year and two tenths off the record.

In the 220 yard dash finals Aiken took an easy victory with a time of 24.2. He ran the distance earlier in elimination trials at 23.7.

Also racking up points for the Pounders were Richard Pankey and Steve Bevil. Pankey took second in the pole vault at a height of 10'6". He was tied for first in height but had committed one more miss than the winner.

Bevil, who took points in the high jump, cleared "7" before be-ing eliminated by Sammy Clay from East Ridge, who set a new meet record of 5'8". Clay also set a new record of 20'6" in the broad jump and was voted the meet's most outstanding performer.

MILITARY AWARDS SET FOR MAY 17

Military Awards Day will be presented May 17 during a special events schedule to honor the outevents schedule to nonor the out-standing ROTC cadets of this year and to announce the names of the juniors promoted to the rank of second lieutenant

Awards will be presented to the outstanding members of each military class; ribbons to the best drilled company, platoon, and squad; and medals to the win-ners of other honor.

Captain Richard W. Brown professor of military science, will preside over the activities.

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Another man with an eye on the top batter's mark is Dan Page with a .300 mark. Dan is also a senior and plays rightfield for Coach Jim Hale's Purple Pounders.

Dan Page

Coming from Hardy Junior High School where he lettered in baseball, Dan has played ball for two years. He throws and bats

right-handed. Dan feels that he must have been seeing things as in two sep-arate games he mistook a bunt sign for a steal sign and stole a caught in the fence while the base. He was safe both times, other two outfielders chased Ed though. Property of Sussdorff's long ball that Bill had CheDangs as Central think a choose

football squathrary



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A STUDENT PUBLICATION

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL - 1963 NATIONAL BELLAMY AWARD WINNER

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTA NOOGA, TENNESSEE, MAY 18, 1962

NUMBER 20

central Wins 1963 Bellamy Flag Award CHOOL, AUTHOR RECEIVE HONOR

BY FLAG AWARD To honor an outstanding secohy school and the author of pledge of Allegiance, the Na-Bellamy Award is given an-

Central High School, the nomfor 1963, was chosen to repming 21 other Bellamy Award in the nation, ich has been added each year

Imnessee was the state desigand to have a school recipient the award in 1963. As the the Bellamy Award until it rotated in each of the 50

The final decision for the ard-winning school was made the basis of points earned bough the principal's proficity, the alumni's accomplishgood citizenship in the school of community.

Along with the award certifitt, the National Bellamy Flag presented. This flag honors nces Bellamy of Rome, New rk, who authored the Pledge Allegiance in 1892. Central's damy Flag will be flown over Capitol on May 18, 1963, ich marks the 108th birthday Francis Bellamy, in whose mory the award is presented will then be given to Central in on October 11, 1963.

Miss Margarette S. Miller of d donor of the National Bel-



Central High School is the 22nd National Bellamy Award Winner.

PRINCIPAL RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS

has been receiving congratula-tions in the form of letters, tele-grams, and telephone calls since it was made known Central had won the annual Bellamy Flag

Tennessee Governor Buford Ellington: "I was delighted to learn that Central High School has been named to receive the 22nd annual Bellamy Flag Award next year. In order for Central to achieve this honor, it was necessary for her to distinguish herself in many fields. We are proud of you, the faculty, and the students whose program typifies patriotism, lovalty, and good

Mr. W. H. Millsaps, principal, citizenship. Again congratulations | School as the recipient of the and best wishes."

> Helen H. Perry, Hamilton County Board of Education: "Congratulations to you on being selected to receive the Bellamy Flag Award for 1963. This honor is a great tribute to the faculty and student body of Central and is a testimony to your high standing in the community and nation. My sincere best wishes to you as you continue your outstanding educational program.

Georgia Governor Ernest Vandiver: "I want to extend to Central my sincerest congratulations upon the occasion of your school being selected to receive the 22nd annual Bellamy Flag Award for Tennessee next year. that your leadership has been a moving factor in the selection of Central's receiving this recogni-

G. Fox Monroe, D.D.S., Chattanooga, Tennessee: "I join with others in congratulating your school for being named to receive the Bellamy Flag Award This honor comes as a deserving

Paul A. Snearline, Principal of Western High School, Washington, D. C.: "May I extend, on behalf of the faculty and students of Western High School, sincere congratulations to Central High School on the presentation of the 22nd Bellamy Award in 1963. This is a signal honor in which you, your faculty, your students, your alumni may take deserved pride. We know the enjoyment which you will have in accepting this award for Tennessee as we received the honor in 1950 for the District of Colum-

Principal William W. Gibson,

22nd annual National Bellamy Flag Award. West High School wishes to extend to Central High School the right hand of welcome into the Bellamy family of

John Benton Bellamy, Berkeley, California: "I, as elder son of Francis Bellamy, feel that I can acknowledge for him the honor your school and state are paying to the Pledge of Allegi-ance of which he was author. I extend to your school my personal congratulations.

Tennessee Congressman How-ard H. Baker: "I should like to congratulate you, the entire faculty, and the student body of Central High School of Chattanooga upon the honor it has bestowed upon our state by being (Continued on Page 4)

FOR DECIDING

FINAL WINNER Central has been selected over

67 schools in Tennessee as winner of the 22nd Bellamy Flag Award

According to Miss Margarette Miller, director of the National Bellamy Award, the deciding factors in choosing Central for the award are as follows:

Principal's Proficiency - Mr. W. H. Millsaps, as a conscientious and loyal administrator, has presented an excellent image of school, staff, and alumni in which has great pride.

Freedom Foundation Awards-In the past ten years Central has received eight of the annual awards which are given for out-standing display of patriotism. CHMAQUE Brochure — Cen-

tral High Means All-round Quality Education is a pamphlet sent to area junior high students.

Alumni-Central's active alumni association promotes scholarship awards and projects for the improvement of the school. ROTC and Girls' Battalion—

These units develop patriotism, respect for authority, and qualities of leadership.'

Bible Classes - These class place emphasis upon the contribution of the Bible to history, literature, art, and music.

Teachers - The teachers of Central have an unusual record of long terms of service.

Public Relations - Business Industry - Education Days and community projects, such as the recent 'Improving Americanism' theme, are examples of effective public relations programs.

Administration's attitude-

administration's willingnessteach all students and to care for all phases of their development

The Honor Code-"This code exemplifies the Central Spirit."

FOUNDER OF FLAG AWARD

By Gayle Forester

Day, 1942, by Miss Margarette S. Miller of Portsmouth, Virginia, a tireless crusader for patriotism.

Her interest in Francis Bellamy began in 1936 when she learned that his grave lay unmarked; therefore she set about her all-consuming project of establishing the authorship of the pledge beyond all doubt.

After years of research and study, Miss Miller attained her goal and began the Bellamy Flag Award to honor the memory of Francis Bellamy.

Recently she completed a book entitled I Pledge Allegiance, which is the story of her cam-paign to have the author of the pledge recognized.

This same woman has v

The National Bellamy Award grapher and was a press photo-was established on Columbus grapher for 7 years.

Miss Miller has been working in the office of Cradock High School in Portsmouth for the past 8 years.



Miss Margarette Miller

ODAY COMMEMORATES BIRTHDAY OF AUTHOR OF PLEDGE TO FLAG

Francis Bellamy, author of the Pledge of Allegiance to the z, was born at Mount Morris, New York, on May 18, 1855. He received his primary education from Rome Free Academy m continued his education at the University of Rochester and the cological Seminary. He was ordained as a Baptist minister in

After twelve years as a minister, he realized this was not his e field; so he left the ministry patriotic consciousness in Amer-pin the staff of the Youth's can life. During this campaign, mpanion in Boston.

While Mr. Bellamy was on the ff, this magazine conducted a tional campaign to arouse a



Francis Bellamy

ican life. During this campaign, Francis Bellamy wrote the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

National acceptance of the pledge came in 1892 when it was used as part of the first Colum-Day observances in the United States.

After leaving the Companion in 1896, he had several jobs in journalism and other fields. He resigned his last job at the age of seventy-six, two weeks before he passed away on August 29, 1931

He was buried in the family plot in Rome Cemetery, New York

Although during his life he was unknown as author of the now marked with a granite shaft bearing the words of the Pledge of Allegiance.

est pleasure that I extend my as a staff aide for the USO durpersonal concentrations upon ing World War II; she has been the large in Pledge of Allegiance, his grave is of Allegiance.

West High: "It is with the great-

sesional growth and service to the youth of our nation, we love him for his warm personal quali-

smiling a good morning to every oming visitors, students, and facalty into the office as though they were honored guests—This is Mr. Millsaps! Advising us when we are wrong, but praising us when praise is due—This is Mr. Millsaps! Cheering on the sidelines, yelling, with those about him, "Come on Central!" This too, is Mr. Millsaps! No wonder, then, that our principalsincere friend, gracious host, wise counselor, enthusiastic RELLAMY FLAG

ressive educational background. A native Tennessean, he was graduated from Milligan College, roing from there to the University of Tennessee, where he attained his M.S. Degree in 1939.

Saving the Pledge of Allegiance is one of the rare opportunitie United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands.

Each time the pledge is repeated, we rededicate our lives to fulfilling our nation's standards of liberty and equity.

Bellamy's 108th birthday.

This flag will remain at Central for 50 years or as long as sistant Mr. Francis Bellamy.

Southern Association of Colleges As young citizens of today, we have never been able to show and High Schools; local and our love for the United States by fighting a war for the survival of state education associations; and

America's great heritage. Our nation's present and future must rest upon the school's ability to instill in her students the cherished precepts of love of country, respect for authority, and a thirst for knowledge.

Mr. Hobart Millsaps, Principal of Central High School

IS PATRIOTISM BECOMING OBSOLETE?

Inrougn our snow of patriousm, we keep alive the factors on Accomplishments of the aluminous as constructed. If we loose all our feeling for freedom, what is to become of our "sweet land of liberty?" We might be forced to live without freedom and under communism or High School for the Bellamy Through our show of patriotism, we keep alive the factors of our country could fall from its top-ranking world position.

But generation after generation has rallied to America's defense when called upon to do so; and if a time comes when as citizens of cess in such fields as business, the United States, we must make a stand for our freedom, we will consider it a privilege because during our youth the principles of democracy were implanted in our hearts at Central High School.

BUSINESS—A 1923 graduate,

A RESPONSIBILITY TO UPHOLD

Central High School, upon winning the National Bellamy Award, has been greatly honored. Along with the merit that comes Award, has been greatly bonored. Along with the merit that comes sey, who graduated in 1923, now with the award, there rests responsibility upon those to whom the

The approaching two terms will be of special importance to Central High, for she will be observed not only in our own community but also in the state and in the nation. It will take the at Chattanooga High School. work of both students and faculty to prepare for and to meet the challenge that comes with winning the Bellamy Award.

The graduating class of 1962 will not be at Central to participate in the various activities of the coming years. We want to take this opportunity to challenge the underclassmen to fulfill their obligations as students at Central by upholding Central's traditions and her spirit of friendliness and by taking complete advantage of the academic opportunities afforded them.

Considering the importance of the Bellamy Award, we realize that Central, with the tremendous responsibility she must uphold, will become a living symbol of Chattanooga and of Tennessee. With no reservation whatever, we know that she will be a beacon to lead the way for those who will follow in her footsteps as Bellamy

For this honor to come the year we graduate is an additional now holds a Th.D. reminder of: "What a wonderful school is ours to love, with her SCIENCE-Central has edu ups and her downs and her joys. What a wonderful banner of purple and gold as it floats o'er her girls and boys . . What a tum, 1951, is now a chemist, and wonderful school, Central High!"

The proficiency of Mr. W Hobart Millsaps was the foremos factor in our winning the Bellam Award. Our entire community i honored in his illustrious achieve

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Although we at Central re spect Mr. Millsaps for his pro

Walking down the corridors

A few of the professional organ-

our love for the United States by Ingluing a war for the survival of democracy, as have our parents. In the light of the circumstances the National Education Associations, and those things of our country about which we feel deeply through paying lip service to our nation's high ideals.

Truly, as Ralph Waldo Emerpaying lip service to our nation's high ideals.

We will repeat the words, "With liberty and justice for all" son so applicably stated, "What her youth of today, we are the leaders of tomorrow of one of the most powerful and influential nations in the world. We inherit the six stated in fit actions America's great heritage.

Truly, as Raiph Waddo Emerican the world. We inherit the six and good for without enthuring the provided of the privilege to love, to respect, and to be proud to be a part of America's great heritage.

ALUMNI INFLUENCE BELLAMY DECISION

Flag Award.

The alumni have achieved suc-

Roy Meyers, is presently vice chairman of the Hamilton Na-tional Bank. Floyd Delaney, 1924 is the vice-president of Interstate Life & Accident Insurance Com

EDUCATION-Winston Mas of mathematics at the University

government affairs is George Mo Inturff, 1927, the vice-mayor of Chattanooga, S. Dean Peterson 1921, is Chattanooga Commisof Education.

MILITARY - Former Major Faculty Sponsor General Dudley D. Hale of the United States Air Force was a

RELIGION - Graduating in 1936 was W. Landon Miller who

Andrew Ireland, 1924, is a geo-

I place allegiance to my Hay and (5) the Republic for which it stands - one haten indursible with litery and justice for all.

"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE" BEGINS BEST KNOWN WORDS IN AMERICA

By Gayle Forester

"I pledge allegiance" . . . this begins the thirty-one best-known ords in the American language.

Undoubtedly, more American adults can recite these we Undoubtedly, more American adults can recite these words than any other passage or utterance in the American dialect. This has been true for over a half-century now, almost since the pledge try Kay Reese; Industrial Arts

The Pledge of Allegiance was published in James B. Upham's magazine, Youth's Companion, on October 12, 1892, the 400th magazine, 10uth's Companion, on October 12, 1892, the 400th intrumental — Sopona Silver anniversary of the discovery of America. Since this National Public School Celebration of Columbus Day was to mark a new consecration of Columbus Day was to mark a new cons tion of patriotism, it was felt that a simple and dignified pledge of

allegiance to the flag was needed soTC — Danny Steve Winton; so that all might affirm, in the vienceoortsman—is so well-loved!

Mr. Millsaps also has an im
TO FLY OVER CAPITOL

Same words, their loyalty to their scial Science — Rebecca Sue The 50-star flag which will be presented to Central High School

Mr. W. H. Millsaps, principal, will accept the flag at the October. 1963, program, which will include speeches by many prominent persons and traditional ceremines. At that time Miss Margartets S. Miller began her case ervice to be flew from 6 or mer a ward - winning schools, representing 20 different states, and from West High School, Waterloo, lowa, which is the 1962 winner.

West Mr. W. H. Millsaps, principal, will accept the flag at the October. 1963, program, which will into the program as well as least at the annual Student Council was low student Council was low will be guested secretary of the state at the annual Student Council state program. Other members are Miss School in Nashville, April 27-28. As secretary, Central will host the Student Council members are fillsboro. Linda Wamack, Terry Hard Was properly established. Salutatorian Dottie Meyer The Varsity Glee Club "Song of Man" (Kountz) and Millsaps, who were accompliance of the shelton Award.

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Principal To Recognize

Senior Departmental Honor Senior Departmental Honor Sudents will be recognized by Mr. W. H. Millsaps, principal, at the Commencement Program

7 Recipient of these honors for Imes Ray Lee, Service—Patricia Averne Thomas; Business Eduation—Barbara Lee Talley; Eng-6h-Carol Sue Averitt and Dorha Faye Meyer.

Foreign Language: Latin wn Foreign Language: Laun | accept the class gift to be prejuda Dantzler; Spanish—Mary | sented by Tommy Aiken, senior |
class president. | Songs will be sung by Linda Norman Eugene Smith: Mathmatics—Jack Lee Woods; Music: Instrumental — Sophia Silver;

undra Elizabeth Ferguson David Lee Wilkinson

during the Bellamy Flag Award ceremony on October 11, 1963, ceremony on October 11, 1963, will be flown over the United States Capitol on May 18, 1963, in commemoration of Francis Bellamy's 108th birthday.

ing two numbers. The first selecon. "I Waited for the Lord," ill be followed by a scripture lesus Only.

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ligest dedicatory and was guest ior and senior English, sponsor of



SENIOR EVENTS HIGHLIGHT CLOSING DAYS

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Honorees CLASS DAY SET FOR MAY 28, 2 PM

Participating in Class Day on May 28 will be the following speakers: Danny Winton, historian: Ginny Hendrix, poet; Aaron Masters, reader of the will; and Jerry Poe, prophet.

Redpient of these honors for 1862 are: Athletics — Thomas Central High School Auditorium and will be in the contral High School Auditorium and will begin at 2 and will begin at 2 p.m. with the processional of the Senior Class. Frances Gault and Carl Bern-

ing, incoming presidents of the Girls' and Boys' Hi-Y, will give the invocation. Mr. Millsaps will accept the class gift to be pre-

Dantzler and also by the girls' quartet which consists of Anne Stancil, Gay Larson, Shirley Jackson, and Judy Yarbrough.

Scholarships and awards to be presented are: The Daughters and Sons of American Revolution Award, The Bausch - Lomb Award, The Balfour Award, The Alumni Scholarships, Alumni Awards, The Danforth Award The Tennessee Temple Award. Music Awards, The Future These awards are based on the adent's interest, attainment, and P.T.A. Scholarship and Medals, blarship in that particular The Citizenship Award, The Woodmen of the World Award American History Award, Fugate STUDENT COUNCIL WINS

Astranoga.

Six Central teachers have been relect one person to serve as sectosen to present diplomas to the duties," will be sung by the engal section of the graduating class at the Commencement exercise on the configuration.

Six Central teachers have been relect one person to serve as sectoary. That student will have the duties and responsibilities of the configuration.

In addition to conducting a tentral reachers have been relect one person to serve as sectoary. That student will have the duties and responsibilities of the configuration. The Varsity Glee Club will May 29 at Memorial Auditorium. Rotated annually among the faculty, the honor has been bestowed this year upon the followading taken from Hebrews 11: ing teachers: Miss Edmund Hoos-12. Their next song will be er, Miss Sarah B. Hubbard, Miss sus Only."

"God's Space Men" is the topic the sermon the Reverend st will deliver.

cipal Millsaps, will wear the caps Kenneth London will play the and gowns of their respective fields degrees and schools

Miss Mildred Major is the 1962 | Miss Major is a teacher of junuet. May 11.

honor at the Publications Ban-et, May 11.

Central's Student Council, and has been on the faculty for six Besides her activities at Cen-

ADK, an honorary teachers' sorority, and chairman of Hamilton County Teachers' Scholarship Committee.

dle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro and a M.A. in Eng-Murfreesboro and a M.A. in English at the University of Tennessee, Miss Major began her teaching career in Hamilton Counti
at Birchwood High School.

Miss Major takes pride in all
the Student Council activities
and in the Scholarship Banner
and, Mickey Roach, and Ann
ber homeroom has won.

Treeman.

This year's club members include: Dee Edge, Beverly Worley, Lynette Tribble, Gayle Forley, Lynette Tribble, Gayle Fo



SPEAKERS OF CLASS DAY AND COMMENCEMENT are posed SPEARERS OF CLASS DAY AND COMMENCEMENT are posed at the rotunda. Dottle Meyer, Jack Woods, Carol Averitt, and Linda Wamack are orators for Commencement. Below are Jerry Poe, Ginny Hendrix, Aaron Masters, and Danny Winton, Class Day Speakers.

Six Central teachers have been elect one person to serve as sec- candy favors attached.

After serving as secretary and gates attended several discussion playing host to the convention, groups, a banquet, and a dance. Central will become president of the state for the following year.

Central delegates to the con- SCHOOL TERM vention in Nashville were Russell

BEGINS JUNE 4 FUTURE TEACHERS Summer school classes at Cen-ELECT OFFICERS

tral have been announced by Mr. Officers of next year's Future Everett O'Neal, assistant princi-Teachers of America were elected at a meeting held on Tuesday, sessions. May 1, according to Mr. I. Pope Summer school opens June 4 Dyer, club sponsor.
Pat Michaels was chosen pres-

and closes July 27 with the first Ensemble And Trio session June 4 to June 29 and the ident with the other officers as second session July 2 to July 27 follows: vice-president, Judy Yar-Three hour's time is required

be paid in full by the end of the Their duties include promoting first two weeks of each session. an interest in teaching and help-

One credit in new work or one Besides her activities at Cen-ing the future teachers to have a tral, she is a charter member of ADK, an honorary teachers' ADK, an honorary teachers' hosen profession. One of the failed subjects may be earned. No main activities of the group is sponsoring assembly programs pupil is allowed to earn more than four credits in summer during American Education Week school. Work done in this term After receiving a B.S. at Mid- in which various members parti- must equal in quality and quantity that of the regular school East Lake Junior High, Glen This year's club members in- year.

Mr. I. Everett O'Neal.

Graduation To Be Held On May 29

Commencement exercises for the 1962 graduating class of Central High will be held at the Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 29, at 8 p.m.

The theme of the fifty-fifth annual commencement is "The Challenge to America in the Soaring Sixties" This theme will be brought out in the four speeches to be given during the program. These include "Preserving Our American Heritage" by Dottie Meyer, "Worth of the Individual" by Jack Woods, "Development of American Ingennity" by Linda Wamack and "Dedication of the Individual" by

Commencement Program

Overture Central Band Processional Central Rand Invocation Rev. Cov A. Riddle

Diplomas To Seniors

To actually fill the office of ing speeches, and distributing secretary, Central's Council will cards with chewing gum and Presentation of Class for Grad-

Mr. W. H. Millsaps, Principal Acceptance of Class for Gradua-

Mr. Leslie Hudson Chairman, Board of Education Award of Diplomas Mrs. Jerry

W. Perry Member, Board of Education FOR SUMMER Diploma March Central Band

'Alma Mater' Benediction Rev. Charles O. Lee Recessional

Visit Area Schools

The String Ensemble and the for each subject taken. The fee per half credit is \$12.50 and must concerts in Chattanooga area

Mr. K. W. John, director, stated that the visits were for the purpose of acquainting junior high students with the work of Central's Music Department and with the summer string classes.

Among the schools visited were wood Elementary, Ridgedale Ele-

COMMITTEE BEGINS PLANS FOR PROGRAM By Gayle Forester

Eight teachers were announce by Mr. W. H. Millsaps on May as the faculty members of the steering committee which will be responsible for planning the sembly program in October of tion of the Bellamy Flag Award will be made to Central High

Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of the social science department, serve as chairman of the Bellamy the 1962 Bellamy presentation at Waterloo, Iowa, in October of 1962

Without a doubt this group will carry a large part of the work to be done in the next year. It will stand as the student body's guide to continue the patriotism, loyalty, and school spirit that was shown in order to win the award

The faculty members who will serve on the committee are Mr. W. H. Millsaps, Mr. E. B. Etter, Mrs. Reba Lou Fults, Miss Mil-dred Major, Mr. S. T. Stoner, Miss Dorothy Walker, Mr. Stan-ley Farmer, Miss Marjorie Ogle, Mrs. Everett N. Fields, and Mr.

PETTY SELECTS

1962-1963 STAFF The Digest staff for 1962-1963 was announced by the new editorin-chief, Alice Petty, at the Pub-

lications Banquet held May 11. Gayle Forester is the new as-sociate editor for the coming year nounced by Miss Edna Cross, class schedule to get grades. with Marsha Moseley, managing editor; Ann Lynn Tolmie, feature editor; Pat Owens, sports editor; begin with next fall's registration High School Auditorium. Sandra Gary, picture editor; Jane are: Rebecca Anderson, Becky Sandra Gary, picture editor, and Judy Bridges, Pam Catlett, Linda Waldron, exchange editor. Crutchfield, Gerry Carroll, Shel-

Also announced at the banquet were the writers of the best stories ilyn Deerman, Ann Dickerson, Rehears were the writers of the best stories were the writers in the issues for the past Carol Dalton, Joy Franklin, San-year. The stories were judged by members of the faculty selected Gilreath, Regina Grizzle, Carolyn by the Digest staff in a secret Harvey, Diane Henze, Brenda

Miss Sarah Louise Hunter, Ervin, Joan Ireland, Martha Kile Moseley as writer of the best din, Pat McBryar, Marsha Mose- to 12:40. Cafeteria not open. news story.

The best news feature chosen Petty, Jane Randall, Jana Smith, by Mrs. Henry L. Bargar was Ann Tolmie (head usher), Jane written by Jane Wilson.

Wilson, Barbara Whitt, Car Judy White was writer of the best feature selected by Miss
Bobbie Ruth Hodges, history in-

Mr. James Hale, guidance director, selected the best editorial which was written by Joyce Riddle

Pat Owens wrote the best sports story which was judged by Coach E. B. Etter.

Department Gives Key To Mr. Burnham

Mr. George Burnham, staff writer for the News-Free Press, The class in creative writing, will be presented a key denoting lish, will be taught by Miss Mil- Friday, June 1—8:45-11:30—Teacher reports and planning his patriotism and loyalty to dred Major and will be open America by Central's Social to seniors who have been recommended by their English teachers. Science Department.

"Chattanooga has well benefited from Mr. Burnham's influoutgrowth of the study of Engence and attitude toward Amerilish literature and will develop canism versus Communism," exskill in the use of vocabulary plained Mr. J. Pope Dyer, who punctuation, and grammar. is the head of this department.

For several years, Mr. Burnham

ment's award was made possible through Central's placement in five days a week, there will be no San the State Mental Health Contest. homework.



The Central High School Bellamy Award Committee is pictured above in the principal's office. Scated are Miss Majorie Ogle, English teacher and Digest sponsor; Miss Dorothy Walker, typing teacher and price of the School of the Central Belland of Committee and head of the School of t

SCHEDULE FOR CLOSING DAYS, 1962 MISS CROSS

NAMES TOLMIE

Ann Lynn Tolmie, a Central

Harless, Elaine Henry, Sharon

Sandra Hale

Curriculum Offers

culum for 1962-63.

For the first time, Spanish will

Senior examinations will be given at regular class periods or May 21, 22, and 23. Senior classes through May 23. HEAD USHER

The senior picnic will be held on Thursday, May 24. Senior rehearsal for Baccalaureate Sermon and Class Day will junior, has been chosen as the be on Friday, May 25, at 8:45 a.m. Seniors are to meet in the president of the Usher Staff for auditorium. At the close of the rehearsal, seniors will be given their the 1962-63 term as was an grades. Seniors are to report to their teachers in the order of their

Regular schedule for underclassmen on Friday, May 25. Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, May 27, at 3:00 p.m., Central

Class Day, Monday, May 28, at 2:00 p.m., Central High School

Commencement Prom, Monday, May 28, 8:30-11:30 p.m.,

Rehearsal for Commencement, Tuesday, May 29, 8:45 a.m., School was made. I wish to ex-miten a memorable chapter in Memorial Molitorium. (Cap and gown distribution to start at tend congratulations to you, k history of Central.

Commencement, Tuesday, May 29, at 8:00 p.m., Memorial dent body for this recognition." Changing Pace with Time Auditorium

Seniors do not return to school on May 30, 31, or June Regular classes Monday, May 28, for grades 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 Miss Sarah Language teacher, judged the news stories and selected Marsha Barbara Manning, Linda Maul-until 12:40 p.m. Fourth and fifth period classes will meet from 11:45

ley, Jo Newman, Ann Pitts, Alice EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR UNDERCLASSMEN

Tuesday, May 29-Underclassmen who participate in commencement are to report to Memorial Auditorium at 8:45 a.m. for rehearsal. Other students will report to school at 1:30 p.m. of Ohio: "On behalf of the peo- g of the largest high school liprovided they have an examination. (Cafeteria not open).

Tuesday, May 29-1:30-3:00-Seventh period classes Wednesday, May 30-8:45-10:15-First period classes 10:30-12:00-Second period classes (Cafeteria open

1:30-3:00-Third period classes

Thursday, May 31-8:45-10:45-Fourth and Fifth period classes 10:30-12:00-Sixth period classes Two New Classes

Students dismissed to go home after sixth period examinations Creative writing for seniors and Those who ride county school bus will ask driver the time he will Spanish for the junior high will arrive Thursday afternoon. If the student is not ready to get on the be additions to Central's curribus at designated time, the school bus operator will assume the student has other transportation home.

Thursday, May 31-12:00-1:30-Lunch period for faculty 1:30-3:45-Teacher reports and planning

> 12:30-3:45—STUDENTS REPORT TO SCHOOL FOR GRADES

Writing in this class will be an GRADE SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY AFTERNOON, June 1, 1962

12:30-12:45 Homeroom 12:50- 1:15 2nd period

1:20- 1:45 3rd period 1:50- 2:15 4th and 5th periods

2:20- 2:45 6th period

Sandwiches and milk will be served Wednesday, May 3. After Wednesday, the cafeteria will be closed.

OWENS, FARR TO PRESIDE OVER SENATE

Pat Owens and Terry Farr of the Plebeian Party are the new president and vice-president of the Senate as an outcome votes cast by the student body on May 3.

The election was held during sixth period, following the an-nual debate which the Senate holds. Each of the two parties, Plebeian and Populist, had two candidates, one for president and one for vice-president. Dayle Harding and Pam Catlett were he candidates on the Populis ticket.

To be eligible to run for an office in the Senate, a student must have earned a certain numher of service points. These points are won by attending meetngs, participating in discuss and various other activities.

After the Senate cabinet had osen the four who would run hey were told to choose a tinue Nuclear Bomb Testing." coin was flipped to decide who ported the negative side.

half of patriotism, and I am very proud of your school."

Tennessee Senator Albert Gore: gest term in the history of the "I understand that several high sool. Our present principal, schools in Tennessee were given helesor W. H. Millsaps, has nsideration to be recipient of enhead of Central High School the Bellamy Flag Award before r the past twelve years. These the selection of Central High u truly dedicated leaders have

ernor of Virginia: "I take this her education facilities which

ple of the State of Ohio, it gives units in the South. One of the and need to be dismissed at 2:45. "TEN PRETTY GIRLS" me great pleasure to extend con- pst recent additions to the gratulations to the State of Ten- ool is the remodeling of the vation for Central and it is the nessee on being named recipient w's gymnasium and rotunda of the 22nd Annual Bellamy Flag sing. Award. This is a fine tribute t your state and one which you will

P. R. Olgiati, Mayor of Chat- in an effort to develop the alltanooga, Tennessee: "My congraunded student, Central has altulations to you, the students and any recognized the importance tulations to you, the students and an recognized the importance of faculty of Central High on your training through social activities being named to receive the Bel. 8. The first club, the J.K.S. lamy Flag Award for 1963. Cen. cety, was formed in 1909. The lamy Flag Award for 1963. Cen. cety, was formed in 1909. The graph of tubbs has gradually inexcellence during its many years and until at present there are considered during its many years and until at present there are considered during its many years. The state of t of service to our community. Cer. proximately thirty service and tainly, this award is a richly de-

Traditional Qualities Others sending their congratulations include Walter N. Tobri- One of the distinguishing feaener, president of Board of Com-ures of Central High School missioners, Washington, D. C.; hrough the years has been the Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of idescribable school spirit, a tre-United States Atomic Energy rendous force for success in any For several years, Mr. Burnham
For several years, Mr. Burnham Commission; M. E. Alford, Pro-chool.

School Organizations

1961-62 Student Chairman of Na- he faculty, and the accomplishtional Bellamy Award. Property ofints of her graduates. Chattanooga Central High Schoo Librar



Terry Haupt and Ricky Cooke admire Freedom Foundation Awards

The topic for debate was "Whether the United States Should Continue Nuclear Bonh Traited." AS FIRST COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL AS FIRST COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL AS FIRST COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL By Alice Petty

would represent what side. Pat In September of 1907 Central High School opened her doors aduating class of nineteen.

(Continued from Page 1)

st man to guide Central along her path to success was Professor
selected to receive the 22nd anan outstanding distinction on behalf of patroitism and Language and until 1921. Professor S. E.
TO BEGIN IN FAIL pal for thirty years, serving the

> every student gave a preference of courses for next year.

means of extending congratula-gough the years made and the pupils at p with progress.

Central High on this salient discommodated a ded which accommodated a ded which accommodated a faculty representative to accommodate and the progress of the students who plan is company us to the presentative to accompany the presentative to accompany us to the presentative to accompany to

only system of this particular kind used in Tennessee

The planned scheduling was of Mr. Hale, Mr. J. Arlie Hood-

administration will be able to dis- Rogers, and Carleen Shirley. cover the individual's interests and serve him from the very band, earliest moment.

"I would like to thank all the homerooms who reached their goal, and all the students and faculty who contributed to the drive. Without their help we could never have come so close to our goal, quoted Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, sponsor of the Bible Love Offering Drive.

WEST HIGH INVITES

Mr. W. H. Millsaps, principal of Central High School, has received an invitation from Mr. Iowa, to observe the 1962 Bel-go to the disabled veterans and for the principal and a student.

McConneil, Superintendent of the Hamilton County Schools, will attend the ceremony October 12, aid in their recovery and as an Graham and J. Edgar Hoover, 1962. At this time Central's prin- income, pal will deliver a brief speech

The content of the talk will be That Central High School will concerned with facts about Ceninstitute a new form of scheduling tral and its being named to re ceive the 1963 Bellamy Award classes this fall was announced recently by Mr. James E. Hale, He will also extend an invitation head of the guidance department. to West High School to attend The new idea was put into the the ceremonies when Central ac-The new idea was put into the beginning stages on May 9 as State the following year.

Mr. Gibson states in his invita- cerem Under this program, next fall High School shall be represented school. the students will be given sched- in 1963 at your ceremonies, and ules filled out by teachers and I wish to invite you personally

presentation of 'Ten Pretty Girls.'

These girls, which included devised by a committee composed representatives from the sopho more class, the junior class, and

of the committee were: Bill Rich Tommy Shipley, Bobby Etter Jimmy Lee acting as chairman.

In 1955 under the direction of Mr. Everett O'Neal, the first presentation of "Ten Pretty Girls" tinued for the past two years under the direction of Mr. Mor-

EIGHT FREEDOM AWARDS CONTRIBUTE TO DECISION

The Social Science Department's winning of the Freedom Foundation Award six times and Mr. J. Pope Dyer's winning it twice made one of the ten points on which Central won the Bellamy Flag Award.

The Freedom Foundation is located in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania and has Dr. Frank Wells as its president. The organization is dedicated to the preservation and perpetuation of the American

SOCIAL CLUBS AID IN ANNUAL SALE

More than twenty-five Central nooga on Saturday, May 12, by selling flowers in the downtown

Each year members of social annual sale of poppies. This year the Central girls worked in front All schools taking part in the

sale were competing to see which PRINCIPAL TO RITES Poppy Queen who is given the honor of riding in the Armed canism. Forces Day Parade today. Also, The actual awards range from

lamy Award presentation there, the needy children of veterans.

Each year the foundation recognizes an organization and an individual who do outstanding OF RED POPPIES work in the field of Americanism In the fall an impartial committee which is composed of some curls participated in Memorial Poppy Day observed in Chattajudges and the presidents of such organizations as the Kiwanis and Lions Clubs, spends two weeks judging material submitted to them. The winner is announced clubs volunteer to aid in this on February 22, George Wash-annual sale of poppies. This year ington's birthday. The award is the Central girls worked in front of Loveman's on Market Street. Valley Forge.

In order to qualify for the group of girls would collect the most money. The ones with the largest contribution selected a Poppy Organization must be nominated and must present an exhibit, a scrapbook, or Poppy Organization.

the school will be given a \$25 a medal, a cash award of \$5,000 or, in the case of a school, a visit The contributions received will to headquarters in Pennsylvania

Dedicated Leaders

| Mr. Millsaps and Mr. San P. Men in the Veterans' Hospital star and Mr. Dyer enter into the Mr. Millsaps and Mr. San P. Men in the Veterans' Hospital star and Mr. Dyer enter into the metal show her path to success was Professor! | McConnell, Superintendent of in Tennesce make the red pop-

CADETS AND BATTALION STRIVE TO STRENGTHEN GOOD CITIZENSHIP

By Marsha Moseley

Patriotism, an emphasized qual- | faculty of the military departity of the Military Department, ment and through instruction is shown as cadets from the Drill from student officers, cadets obtion, "I assure you that West raised and lowered in front of the taking responsibility develop

Central's ROTC program, Altogether, the work of the along with the Girls' Battalion, ROTC at Central has earned it Albertis S. Harrison, Jr., Gov- Central may point with pride will be grouped in classes accordant and as many students and faculty was one of ten deciding factors in the distinction of having a Fedral may point with pride ing to ability. The schedules will representatives as possible to Central's winning the Bellamy eral Honor Rating. This honor representatives as possible to Central's winning the Bellamy eral Honor Rating. This honor was the control of the property of the control Award as it helps to develop was received at federal inspection patriotism, citizenship, respect for

> entire battle group participates in ship and patriotism by One of the highlights of "Cham- various parades and celebrations pating in various parades and by

in and around Chattanooga Through classes conducted by football games.

Team perform the flag salute in tain a respect for authority. Also, ony each day as the flag is serving as student officers and qualities of leadership.

In addition to the accomplish authority, and qualities of lead-ership. ments of the ROTC, the Girls' Battalion operates in much the In ROTC, good citizenship is same way. These girls also dispracticed in such ways as the play leadership and respect for drill team presenting the rifle authority by having student of-salute at military funerals. The ficers. Also they develop citizengiving half-time performances at



School begins every morning at the raising of the flag and ends at the lowering of it. Cadets performing their daily duty are from left to right: Rodney Morgan, Bob Keen, Eddie Campbell, and Larry Holden.

This is a completely new inno- ANNOUNCED FOR 1962

pion Night" this year was the

enpyl, and Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges of the guidance depart-to the "Champion Night" audiment along with other faculty ence as they walked across the

Through this new method, the Cavin, Bettye Richardson, Anita Jimmy Lee, captain of the

named the committee which selected the girls. Members Dan Page, and Tim Brown, with

was made with the song, "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody as the theme. It has been conSENIORS PICNIC;

chairman of the event.

Mrs. A. G. Skates is the faculty

member in charge of clean-up. Both Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges

and Miss Mildred Major head the

Other seniors on the picnic

committee are Nevelyn Ander-

son, Darrell Bidwell, Joan Crown-

Lewis, Kenneth London, Mary

dle. Carol Sampson, Janalyn

Spakes, Carolyn Stansbury, Judy

Stringfield, Cheryl Vitatoe Lin

over, Linda Dantzler, Ronnie

serving committee.

TAKE HOLIDAY

There will be no school for sen-

Miss Sarah Hubbard and Miss as in the fourth.

Ruby Nipper were in charge of Central added another run in the ticket sale, which ended yes as fifth and blanked the Bull-

Central Finishes Fourth

Bevil, Parks Win

By Floyd Keith

Behind the swift running of

peedster Tommy Aiken, the

Central track team captured

fourth place in the District 3

Track Meet at Oak Ridge, Ten-

Tommy took first place in both

the 100 yard and the 220 yard

dashes. He then ran as a mem-

ber of the Central 440 yard re-

lay team that took third place.

Other members of the relay squad

were Gary Quarles, Steve Bevil,

Bevil also ran in the 220 yard

Terry Parks ran in the 100 yard

The Pounders wound up with

points while Brainerd collected

Clark-Jones-Music

727 Cherry St. AM 5-3646

Willard Levi, Ir. Mgr.

Colonial

GOOD Bread

essee, Saturday, May 5.

and Terry Parks.

two more "special seniors" -Kenneth Mink, co-captain of our baseball team, and musical Linda Dantzler.

Singing and music have always headed our girl's favorite interests. She even has a recording of herself playing the piano and singing when she was only two! Linda also belongs to the girl's trio, which appeared in Champion Night, and the Varsity Glee

Her other activities include J.C.L., Student Council executive member, Future Teachers of America, National Honor Society member, and a 4-year honor student. Linda's experience gained from the senior trip rates high as her pet possession, while falling UP the rotunda counts as her most unusual experience.

Counting psychology as his favorite subject, Ken plans to attend Middle Tennessee State College and become a barber or a high school coach.

He's on the football team the Champion Staff, a member of the C Club, and an officer in military. Dating a certain blond Twix-Teen, bowling, and playing softball are Kenneth's main in-

"When I Fall in Love."



THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Kenneth Mink and Linda Dantzler

Jan's Jottings

Leading the social clubs next fall are an array of recently

Lavender (wonder why?) is

At the Anchors Aweigh banquet, Barbara Talley was voted
"Miss Anchors Aweigh" and Marceen Caven was elected president;
"at William of William of Ma comes to records, his choice is DeFreise, treasurer; Sharon Erwin, social chairman; and Jeanette Randall, chaplain. The Shove-Off banquet dis-

COMMENCEMENT DANCE TO BE HELD MONDAY, MAY 28, AT READ HOUSE

Brown, Ona Lee DeFriese; Bobby

lyn Anderson, Bobby Mever,

Johnny Cooper, Don Hickey,

The annual Commencement Mackey; Bob Strother, Jan And-Dance will be held on Monday, erson; Thomas Harris, Dee Edge;
May 28, in the Continental Room Aaron Masters, Carrie Himes; of the Read House from 8 to 12 Wayne Steele, Pam Kite-Powell;

Tommy Holdaway, Sandy Cho-The music will be furnished by Mr. Morris Bales and his band. Joyner; Johnny Martin, Mickey Alt, Morris dales and his band, Joyner, Johnny Martin, Mickey The students attending the leading the l Crabtree; David Wilkinson, Car- Scudgins, Carol Reed; Wayne olyn Byrd; Charles Jolly, Linda Potter, Lynn Potter; Robert Stan-Davis; Bob Gaston, Diane Henze; Jimmy Longshore, Judy New-Becky Carver; Roger Clarke, port; George Carroll, Betty Mc-Bryar; Tommy Burke, Nancy Lloyd Howel Lloyd Howell, Jean Legat; Leonard Holbrook, Mary Burnet-Reed; Jimmy Bass; Johnnie Pruitt; Don Richardson, Janet Holder; te; Davis Wingfield, Janice Kelly; Michael O'Dell, Brenda Felder; Wayne Long, Lynette Tribble; Mike Baumstark, Sue Galloway; Charles Lovern, Pat Ramsey; David Bell, Anita Rogers; Carl Glenn Jones, Terry Watson; Bill

Brenda Peele; Jimmy Tucker, Thompson,

Glenda Brackett. Charles Adkins, Joan Ireland; James Boatwright, Judy Eagle; Paul Thompson, Sue Cope; Mack Elrod, Marilyn Gentry; Fred Etter, Maridon McClure; Zeke Baxter, Ann Sherman; Bill Ruff-Lawing, Glenna King; Jimmy Powell, Pat Baker; Dickie Byers, ner, Alwayne Smith. Barbara Talley; Bill Riley, Judy Jackson: Robert McMinn, Cheryl Hill; Ronnie Lance, Pat Averitt; amy Waldrop, Brenda Spakes; Ricky Cooke. Janice Morgan; Elaine Core, Linda Standifer, Lonnie Lepley, Judy Kerley; David Stewart, Paula Verbanick; da Pease, George Raines, Sharon head librarian and sponsor. limmy Gilreath, Frances Farris; Hall, Gary Adkins, Richard Tip-

Tommy Shipley, Sandra Ferguson, Bryant Milisaps, Rosalind Jimmy Mesevich, Albert Baker, Hale; Bob Edwards, Carole and Fred Burnett. Carole and Fred Burnett.

closed Janice Thurston as "Miss Shove-Off' and their new officers are: president, Carolyn Wallace; vice-president, Bettye Richardson; secretary, Mickey Roach; and treasurer, Nancy Lee. The Silhouettes banquet named Joan Stansifer as "Miss Silhou-

ette" and the new officers are: president, Anne Sherman; vicepresident, Joyce McMillan; and secretary-treasurer, Carol Warren. At the Spinsterette Club banquet. Gayle Forester was elected president; Judy Jackson, vicepresident; Ruth Grese, secretary; Frances Gault, treasurer; Jo New-

man, chaplain; Lynette Tribble, social chairman; and Pam Catlett, publicity chairman. The Spinsterette Oueen of Hearts was the outgoing president, Peggy

The newly announced Vagabond officers for next year are: Pat Michaels; vicepresident, Glenn Jones, Terry Watson, Bill David Dell, Alla Bates: Rodric Freddy Fu-Berning, Sybil Austin; Bryan Freday, Ann Dickerson; treasurer, Pope, Lee Ann DeFriese; Mike Wanda Gilreath; and chaplain, Lorraine Holder; Gerry Reece. "Vagabond Pal" is Kenneth Mink, Sharon Poe; Mar- Carolyn Cope.

Shall Harris, Martha Coppenger; George White, Rita Billingsley; Dan Page, Shirley Lowe; Doug and the new Twix Teen officers and the new Twix Teen officers. will be announced by the club late in May.

Others attending will be: Neve- STAFF TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Corky Meyer, Jack Woods, Lyn- announced Miss Ellen Mullennix,

Opening with the invocation The climax of this occasion for es, and finally graduation com ohn Haynes, Joy Lewis; Terry ton, Ronald Downer, Eddie will be Clarke Banta, a sopho- the senior club members will be pose these the pose these prior Campbell, Gary Johnston, Jerry more and president of the Bible the crowning of "Staff Sweet- to the close of school. All that Scott Sullivan, Jackie Nelson; Gilliland, Russell Dugger, Betty Club. Following the banquet, a heart." Another highlight of this can be said is have a good time

In His Steps

Graduation time will soon be ere, and the seniors will leave the halls of Central High School to enter an unfamiliar world.

This is the day set aside for the annual senior picnic to be held at Lake Winnepesaukah.

Although no definite time has Dek Phillips powered a home been set to begin the affair state. As the graduate dons his cap and gown, many thoughts of both the past and future swirl through his mind. He will always have ond memories of Central and the been set to begin the affair, stu- and Lloyd Benton slapped dents usually arrive around 10 ar hits to lead the Pounders' ctivities here — the darting students, the change of classes, teacho'clock and leave at 230. Lunch guing attack while Jimmy Davis will be served at 12 o'clock on the sted a couple of doubles. picnic grounds, announces Mrs. Eddie Wallin slammed a fourers, clubs, and close friends; but new mysterious life is before

Perhaps he will enter the world Elizabeth Robinson, general ager and Layne Jenkins a of business or continue his education in the college of his choice. But no matter what the future holds in store for him, he must always remember that there is a steps and is more powerful than Heading the food-transporta man can ever be. The graduate tion committee is Mr. J. Arlie must always strive to seek this Hoodenpyl. Mickey Haynes, R. Guiding Light and so reach his L. Moartes Bill Thomasson, R. George White. Iarliest George White. Iarliest Graduate and Committee in the control of the property of the must always strive to seek this Guiding Light and so reach his goal.

—Central Bible Club Page make up his senior companies of the control of

SENIOR MEMORIES

By Judy White

In the seniors' hearts are memries of four wonderful years . . of talking endlessly at the rotunda of dashing madly to classes

of lingering at the locker with hat certain someone . . . of last minute cramming for tests Garrison, Sharon Hall, Ginny of moments of victory . . . of Cen- Hendrix, Carrie Himes, ral's fine faculty.

Yes, these things and hundreds Long, Carolyn McDaris, Ruth more have developed the upper- Metcalf, Lynda Pease, Linda Ridclassmen's years spent at Central into years of happiness and Schmidt, Sharon Skipper, Brenda achievement.

However as the good ol' school days draw to a close, the seniors da Wamack, Diane Williams, and must make a major decision: Danny Winton. "What will I do with my life? Many will choose college, some will select advanced training in their vocational choice, others will NOSIN' go to work immediately follow ing graduation, and still others will soon marry.

As the seniors depart, they leave with the expectation of another traditionally great year for Central High School!

ROYALTY REIGNS

By Ginny Hendrix

When all of the Seniors of '62 are feebly swaving to and fro in their rocking chairs in the year 2020 and lazily dreaming of "the good ole days" when they were in school, here are a few of the highlights they may recall:

Central's first queen to be vned in the 1961-62 year was Jill Keef, who reigned as Home- versity of Chattanooga with coming Queen for the fabulous honors football season.

February where Elaine Core was son Publishers. Mrs. Lora Flenpronounced queen for the Mili-

that everyone will probably re- Mary Lou Derryberry. Scott Wilnember most — that of Tommy Aiken and Dottie Meyer as Mr. Thomas, and Stanley Sells helped and Miss Central on Senior Day.

And for the lovely month of with the display. ersons of Sandra Ferguson and at noon for the Armed Forces Tack Woods

These are just a few of the A word of congratulations to Tonight at 6:30, Central's happy memories that belong to all the newly elected officers of Tommy Aiken, Frances Gault; Linda Riddle, Sandy Alexander, Library Staff will hold its annual the graduating Class of '62, for the various social clubs and sery Danny Winton, V. C. Thompson, banquet at Fehn's Restaurant, Corky Meyer, Iack Woods, Lyn. announced Miss Ellen Mullennix, derful school, Central High."

OURPLES DOWN BULLDOGS 11-6 DURING SCHOOL TORE NINE TIMES IN 3RD

By Pat Owens

suble as Rossville rallied for six

igs the rest of the game to ice

ns on seven hits.

FIVE ATHLETES RECEIVE GRANTS

ATTEND THREE SCHOOLS

letes who will be attending college next year on football and basketball scholarships.

colleges they are: Charlie Ladd, U.C., football; Wayne Steele, U.C., basketball; Jimmy Waldrop, U.T. (Martin Branch), football; Floyd Keith, U.T. (Martin Branch), football; and Tommy Aiken, Georgia Tech, football.

All five of these boys are on full, four year scholarships.

There are several boys on the football and basketball team who are now being scouted for grantsin-aid. Bob Thompson, Ken Mink and Larry Hicks are among top prospects that haven't signed as

POUNDERS ON PARADE

By Ricky Cooke

AIKEN STARS IN DISTRICT 3 MEET

This year Central has five ath Listed with their respective

Athletic scholarships have been awarded to Floyd Keith, Tommy Aiken, Jimmy Waldrop, Charles Ladd, and Wayne Steele.

C Club To Hold Picnic on May 24

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

The C Club will hold it's annual picnic on May 24 this year at Camp Pythias on Lake Chickamauga

This will be the same sight that the club chose for their outing last year. The planning comnittee consists of Tommy Aiken, Wayne Steele, Harry Phillips Ricky Cooke, Floyd Keith, and Coach E. B. Etter.

The picnic is the highlight of the Swing Band played. C Club activities during the year.

ROTC Units Hold

On May 9 teams chosen from the Central and City High School ROTC departments met for a acts on such things as scripts,

a tug of war for a team.

winners, and the school with the

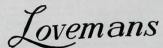
ROTC department.

RECORD CROWD ATTENDS PROGRAM

By Ann Lynn Tolmie

Mr. Morris Bales, director of the program, and many students gave much of their time and a hit. Mr. Bales wrote many of

Credit also goes to Dennis Hale, over-all winner of the meet while Scott Sullivan, Jimmy Lee, David Bell, and Ronald Whitmire, who and third respectively. worked diligently on the scenery, and LaVerne Thomas, who was Field Day At City the business manager. This does a total of 15 points. Bradley had not begin to mention the time that was spent by the individual three. Kirkman failed to score.



Chattanooga . . . East Ridge

dash and placed fourth behi Tommy, who had a time of 22.5 seconds, his fastest time for that distance

With excellent talent, impres sive scenery, and the largest attendance to a paid performance here at Central in 5 years, Cham-

Richard Pankey qualified for the pole vault but did not make pion Night was a rousing success. the final four in the last round of events. Meanwhile Steve Bevil turned to the high jump pit where energy to making the production he finished again with a fourth the musical arrangements which place, jumping a height of 5'7" Oak Ridge with 87 points was

costumes, choreography, and re

the majorette's routines also add-

In conclusion, the program was

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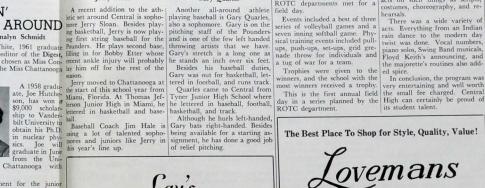
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By Janalyn Schmidt

and feature editor of the Digest, filling in for Bobby Etter whose Gary's stretch is a long one as was recently chosen as Miss Con- recent ankle injury will probably he stands an inch over six feet. geniality in the Miss Chattanooga lay him off for the rest of the



graduate in June from the Uni-

Advertisement for the junior Next came the Military Ball in play earned \$20 from Row Peterbulletin board designed by Judie In March came the crowning Gilliland and supervised by Miss son, Martha Coppenger, Bill

graduation, the Queen and King Happy half-day is here again of May was proclaimed in the as Central students are dismissed Day Parade!

Banquets, picnics, exams, danc-

A recent addition to the ath-| Another all-around athlete field day. etic set around Central is sopho- playing baseball is Gary Quarles, Shirley White, 1961 graduate Pounders. He plays second base, throwing artists that we have.

Besides his baseball duties, Gary was out for basketball, let-

A 1958 graduate, Joe Hutcheson, has won a \$9,000 scholar ship to Vander bilt University to obtain his Ph.D. in nuclear physics. Lee will be seen a specific process and juniors like lerry in the sign of the lettered in baseball, coath Jim Hale is less than 100 signs a lot of talented sophor is signs. Lee will be seen a word of the lettered and track.

A 1958 graduate for the second of the lettered in football, and runsk track. Quarles came to Central from Tyner Junior High School where he lettered in baseball, gootball, basketball, and track. Although he hurls left-handed, Gary bats right-handed. Besides being a valiable for a starting as signment, he has done a greed left.

will mores and juniors like Jerry in signment, he has done a good job of relief pitching.

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PURPLES EDGE

MINK, DAVIS SHINE

Taking advantage of three sixth-inning errors and two key hits, the Pounders edged the Lakeview Warriors 3-2 in a nonleague contest, Monday, May 7, on Central's home field.

on Central's home field.
Central, trailing 2-1, began the rally when Kenneth Mink beat out an infield hit. Jerry Sloan, attempting to bunt him down, was safe on first when the catcher threw the ball into centerfield. Mink was safe at third on another error and when the throw came back to second, he scored. Bill Rich singled and took second as Sloan was safe at home. Dick Phillips slapped a grounder to short and Rich was caught in the box but made it safely back to second. Jimmy Davis then singled sending Rich to third and Phillips

Rich was tagged out at home attempting the suicide squeeze, and Masters flied out deep to

left-center to end his inning.
Gary Ouarles captured his second victory in two starts, holding Lakeview to three hits. Mink had three singles to pace

Pounders while Davis added

BAND BY-LINES

By Ann Lynn Tolmie

tral's nine 6-0 Tuesday, May 1, Summer Band on the Purples' diamond. Summer musical instruction for all instruments will begin Only six Pounders reached base as Smith struck out seven une 4, according to Mr. Morris

TROJANS BLANK

Ouarles Beats Bulldogs 4-2

Behind the no-hit pitching of

moundsman Paul Smith, the Sod-

dy-Daisy Trojans blanked Cen-

Jerry Pace hurled a fine game

for Central, giving up only seven

hits until the sixth inning when

he was lifted for a pinch hitter.

and a single to lead Soddy-Daisy's

batting attack. Gene Shattuck

stroked a three-run homer fol-

lowed by Butch Rigsby and Clyde

Central came roaring back the following day to top the Rossville

Gary Quarles, in his first varsity start for the Pounders, gave

up only five hits-three of them to

In the second inning, Aaron

Masters drove in two Purple runs

with a triple, and Jimmy Davis had a pair of singles to pace the

Ooltewah picked up nine runs

in a sixth-inning marathon of errors to defeat the Pounders 12-3

Spencer Johnson pitched for

the Owls and gave up only four

Hargis who both hit doubles

Bulldogs 4-2

Bill Flegal.

Pounders.

on May 3.

David Church had a double

and walked three.

POUNDERS 6-0

Bales, Central band director. The schedule for classes, which will be conducted every weekday,

is as follows: Beginner Band—8:30-9:30 a.m

Intermediate Band - 9:30-10:30

Advanced Band — 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Beginner students will be taken

from the fifth grade and up. This class is for those people who have Intermediate band is for pupils

who have had some beginning instruction but who have not progressed enough for advanced

The advanced class is for musicians who have received at least one year of instruction.

Also, a note to the members next year's marching band: marching practice will start the first week in August. All-Star Members

Congratulations to Jimmy Lee, who played first trumpet, and Scott Sullivan, who played second trombone, for being selected to the Chattanooga Area All-Star Swing Band, which performed in the Second Annual Swing Band Festival

LES EDGE 1-62 DIGEST ANNOUNCES ALL-STAR TEAM FOR '61-62



The All-Star Team is composed of Larry White, Jerry Pace, Charles Ladd, Tommy Aiken, and Wayne

KEITH'S KORNER

Looking Back

As the year comes to an end, I'd like to go over a few things that have taken place this year. Starting with the first day of school, sporting spirit has been high. Beginning with the Red Bank skirmish in the Jamboree to the final gun of the Knoxville Young satirms in the Jamooree to the iniar gun of the Knownie Foung game that ended the season, the enthusiasm never dropped. This was exemplified by the turnout of several hundred ardent students and fans as they traveled over 250 miles to watch the Pounders play the Kingsport Indians who were ranked the No. 1 team in the state at the time. Traveling the distance had one reward: Central won the contest 7-6 and took over the top rating in the state. Support such as this is hard to find in any school, and the coaches and players really appreciate it.

Basketball, Too

Right out of football and on the basketball court marched the Central enthusiasm. This year's crowds were so large that the pep band had a hard crowds were so large that the pep band had a hard time finding a seat in the newly remodeled Pound-er gym. The basketball team showed its apprecia-tion for the turnouts as it finished the season undefeated on the home court. Track, A Growing Sport

Central organized a track team last year for the first time since the forties, and interest has grown. Last year the Pounders had a nine man team which won fourth place in the City-County Invitational Meet with over twelve teams eligible. they entered with seven men and captured third place. Who knows If the team gets any smaller, it may take the first place trophy.

Baseball Has it's Troubles

Two years ago Central won the state baseball crown and last year it won the district tournament. This year the diamond-nine's worksheet reads, 4 wins and 5 losses, in season games, at the time we go to press. Well, I guess you can't win the championship every year, go to press. Well, 1 guard, even though you may try.

Look at the Record

There's little you can say about the golf team except, "Look at the record;" it speaks for itself. With six wins and three losses, the linksmen are having some real competition now that there has been an area league formed.

While on golf, we might mention that Coach Jack Archer will enter a tournament which will be held for the coaches of all the local teams. Good luck, Coach!

Sighs of Approval

Congratulations are certainly in order to the five boys chosen to this year's Digest All-Star Team.

Golfers Overcome Slump. Back On Winning Track

After a fine start and a midseason slump, Central High's golf team is looking up. The four sun-tanned linksmen topped Red Bank 4-2 and swamped East Ridge 51/2-1/2.

Then they played Bradley County's top notch team to a tie in what Coach Jack Archer call-ed, "one of our best games."

Members of the golf team include: Bill Thompson, whom Coach Archer calls one of the "bright spots in the team" for he has lost very few matches; sophomore star Larry White; seniors Terry Haups, White Started slow, and a Thomas Harrish High School Library

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GLITTER TEAM

Tommy Aiken Only Repeater

Each year the Digest announces ing staff's choice for the Digest All-Star Team. This year there are three seniors, one jun-ior, and one sophomore on the glitter-team. Tommy Aiken, glitter-team. Tommy Aiken Charlie Ladd, and Wayne Steele are the seniors while Jerry Pace and Larry White represent the junior and sophomore classes respectively.

Tommy Aiken is the only re-peater to the squad, winning his nomination again as the most out-standing athlete on the track team. Aiken will attend Georgia Tech on a football scholarship.

From the football team came the choice of Charles Ladd as the top player. Charlie was chosen for his fine ability as a runner and as a blocker.

The third senior on the sparkle team is Wayne Steele. Wayne, who was captain of this year's basketball team, was also voted to the all-state team. Wayne's outstanding ability won him a scholarship to the University of Chat-tanooga where Charlie Ladd will also be attending on a football scholarship.

Coming next to baseball, the choice of pitcher Jerry Pace seemed to be unanimous with the coaches. Pace, who made his debut this year as a high school baseballer, won his first game against arch-rival City High School and has been winning ever since

Last but not least, rounding out the team is Larry White, Central's sensational sophomore golf-Besides playing second man on the linksman squad, White finished in the Southern Rotary Golf tournament with a score of 158, three strokes behind the

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Jimmy Davis slides into third base at the Soddy-Daisy game.



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