

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

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NEW
STUDENTS
.....

Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., SEPT. 29, 1938

Number 1

Varsity Glee Club Selected for Year

A Varsity Glee Club, composed of forty-eight members, has been selected by Mr. Kenneth John from one of the largest try-out groups in the history of the music department.

The club members, who will present approximately fifty programs during the school year, are as follows: Norma Woodfin, Dorothy Hennessee, Eva Anderson, Helen Seaver, Harriett Sue Turner, Virginia Scoggins, Jocelyn Peeler, Dorothy Templeton, Monica Brown, Dixie Waller, Carl Thompson, Alvin Baker, Feltus Cahoon, Norman Ratchford, James Marlow, Bill Brazier, E.elyn Ashley, Claude Johnson, Billy Burke Hotalen, Reba Lowery, Gena Mae Eaker, Fred Slinger, Gene Mae, Ira King, Hoyt McDaris, H. W. Byrd, Madge Cooper, Joy Jernigan, Lorene Hayes, Eugene DeShay, Carl Hunter, John Weese, Mebba Vicks, Richard Rivers, Rome Benedict, Leona Jones, Norma McSpaden, Mary Eleanor Haines, Mary Bigeley, Kruesi Westbrook, Earnest Jones, Aline Camp, Mary Thraikille, Pat Ingram, Judy McCarson, Joe Zeige, Virginia Sivley and Mary Ellen Green.

"Patience," a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, is being considered by Mr. John for the outstanding production of the year.

FOXWORTH NAMES SENATE CABINET

James Foxworth, president of the Senate, announced his cabinet for 1938-39 at the club's first meeting of the year, which was held on Thursday, September 15. The cabinet consists of: Aline Jensen, chairman of the program committee; Henry Hobday, membership committee; J. L. Lindsey, finance committee; John Harsch, publicity committee; Dorothy Maupin, secretary; Alyce Brooks, assistant secretary; Anna Park, chaplain, and Eugene Kiger, chairman of the rules and regulations committee.

The cabinet was selected by the president, the vice president, Jean Gray, and the two sponsors, Mr. J. A. Hoodenpyl and Mrs. George R. Harding.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS FOR '38-'39



Pictured above are the leaders of the class of '38. They are (left to right, seated) Dorothy Hennessee, secretary; Harry Edwards, president, and Ruth Wheeler, treasurer. Those standing (left to right) are James DeFreise, sergeant-at-arms; James Foxworth, vice president, and Harold Watkins, sergeant-at-arms.

CENTRAL ALUMNA REIGNS OVER CHICKAMAUGA CELEBRATION

"To know her is to love her."

This quotation which appeared in the 1935 Central Champion beneath the picture of Miss Billie Mason must have been selected with almost prophetic vision, for in a recent city-wide popularity contest Billie Mason was elected Queen of the Nat'ional Chickamauga Celebration over which she reigned with dignity and poise.

When asked what her first reaction was when she learned that she was queen, she replied, "I was so thrilled and excited that I couldn't even speak."

During her reign of a week Her Highness participated in all outstanding events of the celebration. She was guest of honor at the regatta, was introduced to governors and other dignitaries from various states, and was presented at the Cotton Ball.

Miss Mason said that throughout all the festivities, the parades were the most stirring and exciting, which thrilled her through and

through.

The float upon which the queen rode, surrounded by her court of sixteen runners-up, was decorated in purple and gold, designating royalty.

In giving her opinion of the celebration, Miss Mason said: "I think Chattanooga should be very proud of the opportunity to present such a mammoth spectacle as 'The Drums of Dixie' as well as the regatta, at which the cream of national racers were present."

The finale of the week was the Centennial ball, held Friday evening, September 23, at the Memorial Auditorium, over which Her Highness reigned with pomp and ceremony.

In addition to the queen, Central claims, either as students or former students, six of the sixteen who composed her court.

Among these were Kathrine Hawkins, Regina Craven, Ann Clinton, Martha Miles, Gloria Greer, and Lorraine Larrimore.

EDWARDS HEADS SENIOR CLASS

BANK TAKES RING
AND PIN ORDERS

"My election as president of the senior class came as a total surprise to me, but nevertheless I will strive in every measure to prove myself worthy," stated Harry Edwards, who was elected president at the class meetings on Monday and Tuesday, September 12 and 13. Harry is also president of the Boys' Hi-Y and of the Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Other officers are James Foxworth, Dorothy Hennessee, and Ruth Wheeler, who were re-elected as vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. James DeFreise, cadet major of the R.O.T.C., and Harold Watkins, cadet captain adjutant, were elected to serve as sergeants-at-arms.

The sample rings are now at the bank and orders for rings may be placed anytime. The committees responsible for this work include Jimmy McPherson, Alyce Brooks, Jean Gray, Julia Mullinax, Henry Hobday, Margaret Lyle, Eloise Evatt, Billy Meachem, James Roberts, and Harold Watkins.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society selected Harry Edwards as its president-officers were also elected at the club's initial meeting of the year, which was held Thursday, September 8. They are: Helen McGee, vice president; Ruth Wheeler, secretary, and Edwin Strickland, assistant to the club's treasurer, Mr. J. S. Hunt.

The main purpose of the National Honor Society is to promote the four cardinal points for which it stands—character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Active membership is confined to seniors outstanding in each of these four characteristics.

Two projects worked out in recent years by the National Honor Society are the two publications, "The Central Handbook" and Central's "Who's Who."

CENTRAL DIGEST

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

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SOUTHERN INTERSCHOLASTIC
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Welcome! New Students

As Central opened her doors for the thirty-third consecutive session, she enrolled the largest student body in the history of the first week's registration.

To you who have come to this growing school for the first time, the Digest extends a hearty welcome and hopes that you have already imbibed the Central Spirit which is characterized by co-operation and whole-hearted support of everything that promotes the best interest of this great school.

There are thirty or more clubs and a great variety of extracurricular activities open to you.

Your success at Central will be largely measured by the kind of investment which you make of your time, your talent and your friendship.

Invest wisely and realize big returns in a happy, successful year.

We Celebrate

The City of Chattanooga wore her gala attire in celebration at the centennial of her founding and the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Chickamauga, during the past week, September 16-25.

We, as Chattanoogans, may be justly proud of the progress of this city so aptly depicted in a pageant presented nightly at Warner Park in which over 2000 people participated, including many Central students. The Cotton Ball, horse races, the outboard motor-boat regatta, parades, and visits of dignitaries from all sections of the country marked this outstanding celebration of the South.

Miss Billie Mason, an alumna of the class of '35, had the unique distinction of being selected as queen by a city-wide vote—a place which she filled with dignity and merit.

Every Chattanooga has been forcefully impressed by this celebration that this is no mean city in which we live, but is rather becoming more and more the "Dynamo of Dixie."

The New Regime

Today marks the beginning of the twenty-fourth year of publication of "The Central Digest." During that time the responsibility of the paper has been in many different hands, each bringing new ideas and opinions which have directly affected the policy of the paper.

The editors of 1938-39 believe that their policy is prompted by a desire on their part to please the student body and at the same time keep the Digest up to the high standard of preceding years; therefore it is their objective to print a paper of, by, and for, the students.

In this objective is incorporated their purpose to print all news worthy of printing, free from partiality or prejudice, thus presenting an accurate picture of the events which concern Central students during 1938-39.

The editorial staff welcomes all constructive suggestions.

Mr. Hoodsenpyl: "Of what ingredients are eggs made?"

Watkins: "Don't ask me, ask the hen."

MEMBERS OF FACULTY
ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL

Master of Arts degrees were earned by Miss Ellen Mullenix and Mr. A. P. Stewart during the past summer, making a total of twenty-nine Central teachers now having M. A. degrees. Both Miss Mullenix and Mr. Stewart received their degrees at Columbia University in New York City.

Mrs. Harry Brown and Miss Rubye Cochrane attended summer school at the University of Tennessee, Miss Edna Cross at Duke University, and Mr. R. S. Wharton at University of Missouri, Mrs. Ida Longley at University of Alabama, and Miss Mary Lou Derryberry at the University of Georgia.

Mrs. A. G. Skates, Mrs. John A. Shelton and Mr. Arlie Hoodsenpyl attended the educational conference at Johnson City for the purpose of discussing high school curricula.

HOME EC GIRLS
WIN PRIZES

Central's Home Economics Department was represented in the Women's division of the State Fair by a number of students who entered the clothing contest and two senior students. Mary Eleanor Haines and Avice Colston, who served on the judging team.

Avice Colston, one of the judges, entered seven articles, three of which won prizes. Her apron and towel and a print dress won first prizes. Her other entries were: an afternoon dress a tailored dress, a silk dress, and a patched garment.

Louise Parker received the first prize for her afternoon dress and the second prize for a darned garment. The first prize for a hand towel was awarded to Edith Humbert and the second prize to Rachel Beery.

The night gown made by Bula Dell Hagaman placed first with the pajamas made by Naome Deakins in second place. Mary Frances Smith's silk dress merited first prize. The weavit coat taking second place was that of Jannie Talient.

Salesman: "Yes sir, of all our cars, this is the one we feel confident and justified in pushing."

Customer: "That's no good to me. I want one to ride in."

LET'S SING . . .

to the tune of "Oh Ma-Ma!"
Get your words in to Betty
Amerson by tomorrow!

IMPROVEMENTS MADE
DURING VACATION

The first report of Central's enrollment shows an increase of approximately 100 over last year's 1900. In view of this greater number of students several important improvements and additions have been made, the most conspicuous and artistic of which is the remodeling of the front entrance which has been replastered and slightly widened. The walls have been constructed of brick tile to a height of about five feet.

In the space formerly occupied by the library two new classrooms have been built while four adjoining ones have been enlarged.

A decided improvement is noticed in the music room, which has been sound-proofed to a certain extent. The ceiling has been covered with a sound-absorbing material.

One new fire escape has been erected at a convenient place. The dining facilities have been increased by the installation of approximately twelve new cafe tables. Additional shrubs have been planted on the school grounds.

A new rest-room has been built on the first floor with several large steel lockers for the convenience of the faculty. Complete new lighting fixtures of the modern type have been installed through the older part of the building.

NEW TEACHERS ADD
TO CENTRAL STAFF

Four vacancies caused by the resignation of members of last year's faculty have been filled for the coming school year.

Mr. Dennis Swihart former band director, has been replaced by Mr. Edward S. Vanover who holds a bachelor's and master's degree, and who also attended Rio Grande and Ohio State Universities, Dana's Musical Institute, and the Army School of Music.

Mr. George C. Patterson, who holds an A. B. degree from the Murray State Teacher's College, and an M. A. degree from the University of Indiana, is the successor to Mr. Frank Huffaker, now a member of the teaching staff at Vocational High School.

The commercial classes, formerly taught by Mrs. Olga McCurdy, will be under the instruction of Miss Dorothy Walker, who received a B. S. degree at the State Teacher's College, at Murfreesboro Tennessee, and an M. A. degree at Peabody College, in Nashville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Clarence Kolwyck will be assisted in the library by Miss Martha Jones, who is a former Central student and a graduate of University of Chattanooga.

GANGWAY, GOLDFISHES

Either Mr. Olinger is a very poor liar, or he is a member of the rare species of truthful fishermen. Anyway, he brings back a surprising story of his trip to Caney Fork River. For ten blissful days he fished for trout among flies, mosquitoes, and wet boots. Results: his largest fish weighed a pound and a half. Such is the life of the top honest fisherman.

Mr. Nelson went fishing, too, but wading up and down rocky streams is not for him. He prefers to bake on the deck of a boat out in the Atlantic, and trolling for dolphin is the delight of his life. It must be exciting, pulling in one of those five pound fellows, with all his friends and relatives following him right to the top of the water.

There is another fisherman on Central's faculty. Mr. Peterson, with forty-five other fishermen and "fisherladies," caught about 250 pounds of red snapper in one stay off the coast of Panama City. According to the coach, his 12-pound grouper was one of the largest fish caught. Nice goin', Dean, ol' boy. Whether you can fish or not, no one can call you a piker about the tales you bring home.

THE SAD, SAD FATE OF RUFUS

Rufus appeared in Mr. Hunt's biology class somewhere around the beginning of school. He was

DRINK —



— IN BOTTLES

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EXCLUSIVE! BEAUTY SECRETS BARED

Boys, gentlemen, and otherwise! You are about to read the true dope on your girl friends' beauty. Guaranteed Startling, authentic, real.

For instance—if you see a girl stretching her neck backward, opening and closing her mouth in apparent imitation of a dying fish, don't be alarmed. That is merely an exercise to keep her from having a dowagers hump when she's thirty. But if you could see her when she finally gets ready for bed, your palpatating heart would sound like the "Drums of Dixie" (we thought it cute, anyway).

First she takes the beautiful hair, which you so greatly admire, and rolls it up on everything from Sunday's magazine section to Grandma's rubber garter. Her silhouette against the wall then resembling a little darty's pigtail. She wraps her head in a towel, and begins the nightly ritual.

She rubs, and pats, and pats, and rubs. She takes off one cream and puts on another. She covers her face in a mask of some substance resembling plaster of paris or egg-white, and she puts on gloves saturated in skin softener to wear all night. Finally, she climbs into bed for her "beauty" sleep. And just think! She does all this for one set purpose—attracting gangling objects that wear trousers.

Then if she's an average girl she works faithfully in the morning. She combs, powders, fusses, and prims. She ignores breakfast in favor of her hair. Satisfied at last, she sets out to school. On the way she pops a mess of sticky material made of the waste products of petroleum into her mouth, and the vision is forever obscured by the rhythmic movement of gaping jaws.

really christened Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown, but Rufus did nicely. He was long and green and had six legs. All the girls squealed when he approached them, so he conceived the idea that he was quite a personality. He dreamed of great and noble things.

A little girlie took him home, however, and now he's preserved in alcohol. Oh! vanished dreams!

EDDIE'S GRILL

R. W. BETHEA, Prop.
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DUMB JANE SEES THE BALL GAME

Oh, goodly! They're starting. What're they doing, Billy, praying? What—oh! skip it. I can't hear you anyway. What am I laughing at? Oh! Billy, don't you think they look funny getting in line like that? Oh!—that's the way they always do. Well, that's different. Ooooh! how they bump into each other and look at them piling on that little boy. For goodness sake! What'd he do to make them treat him that way? He had the ball? My goodness! there they go again. I'm not even going to look at it. Oh! Billy, look at that cute plaid outfit. Isn't that the duckiest thing? The wind is absolutely blowing my curling tendrils away, what am I going to do? Watch the game? Well, now that is an idea. Where is our goal, William? Down there? Oh! me, and here I've been wasting my prettiest eyes on the other end. Oh... well... maybe I'll learn. You don't think so? Well, of all things. There—that's some better. What are they screaming for, Billy? Over, touch-down! who won? We did? Why Billy, that's grand.

RED CROSS DANCE TO BE FRIDAY NIGHT

Talmadge Henry, the Junior Red Cross president, announces the Dixie Drum's Echo Dance, to be given tomorrow night, September 30, at the Alhambra Mosque, from 9 'till?

The music for the dance, which is the first of the season, will be furnished by the Top Hatter's orchestra.

Betty Lamb is the chairman of the bids committee and Harold Watkins is in charge of the floor. The dance will be chaperoned by Mrs. Ida Longley, Mrs. Edna Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. George Barton, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Skates, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robinson. The price of script is seventy-five cents.

Marie—Did you ever take chloroform?
Louise—No, who teaches it?
—T. I. S. Gold and Black.

Harry Granet Studio

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CENTRAL THROUGH THE KEY HOLE

Saw Barbara Brandt with a cute curly-headed boy's head mighty close to hers. She called him Billy—can you help me with the rest?

Of course I don't really use the key-holes often (the ones around this burg are too small), but still, there's other ways of snooping.

Seen at the fair: Henry Hobday under a horse (do you catch, I don't?).

Paul Steinman thought he would impress a bevy of senior girls with ed, but too well. The charmers completely ignored him in favor of the pictures.

Just two Foxworths now, and only Ben next year. Wonder if he'll mind, especially when he finds out that his current interest was overheard calling Jim a "darling"?

Heaven Haggard says she thinks geometry is fun. No wonder, when Mr. Stewart mixes boys and plane figures so delightfully for her benefit. Mr. Stewart started a new nickname, too, but we won't betray you, Squibbie!

A little sophomore sat on the grass out front, thoughtfully chewing a grass blade. Suddenly she spoke to the tall freshe beside her, "Mr. Hunt says all insects have six legs, but I know one around here that's only got two!" P. S. to the "insect": Was it nice of you to hurt a little girl's feelings?

Personal to you: In case you've been snooping, too, just drop around sometimes and gab a bit with me.

Judge: "What's your name, occupation, and what's the charge?"

Prisoner: "My name is Sparks, I'm an electrician, and I'm charged with battery."

Judge: "Put this man in a dry cell.

—T. I. S. Gold and Black.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SCHOLZE'S

Right Across the Street

TEMPLETON'S JEWELERS

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"Just Off Market"

**TWENTY-TWO GIRLS
DISPENSE SWEETS**

Each year under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Templeton and Mr. C. J. Anderson a group of girls are selected to sell candy and ice cream at both lunch periods.

The girls who will work on the candy crew this year are: Margaret Bouldin, Katharine Carden, Margaret D'Erviens, Mary Katharine West, Lydia Kiger, Mamie Crowder, Agnes Nixon, Betty Childress, Cleo Keith, Fannie Mae Burnette, Madge Chester, Louise Greer, and Marjean Griffith.

Roberta Crawley, Verna Mae Thatch, Katherine Woodall, Aline Brooks, Betty Slyar, Eloise Evatt, Mary Ann Jackson, Annette Barclay, and Carrie Belle Camp will sell ice cream.

**HOMEROOM SPONSORS
SELECTED FOR DIGEST**

Digest sponsors whose duty it is to assist the homeroom teacher in taking subscription, distribution of papers, and in the collection of money were named in each homeroom last Monday. They are as follows:

Fred Joyce, Julia Mullinax, Wanda Bales, Ralph McNichols, Rebecca Sue Cayce, Juanita Wilson, Margaret Lyle, Kathleen Rackly, Dorothy Williamson, Ada Hamblin, George Magin, Aline Jensen, Edward Pierce, Fred Dial, Frances Strickland, Jimmy George, William Elrod, Emily Jeanne Morgan, Jocelyn Peeler, Betty Benedict, Barbara Brandt, Norman Cassell, Sarah Goodner, Elizabeth Glaze, Eudora Riddick, Betty Lamb, Ruth Baker, Marie Grimming, Richard Miles, Cleo Keith Jean Gray, Ralph Wooten, Mary Lorraine Billingsley, Bill Birchfield, Margaret Jorges, Edith Richardson, Roberta Crawley, Virginia Clair Scoggins, Jack Foerber, Ruby Archie, Audrey Marler, Victor Anderson, Evelyn Ashley, Violet Coole, Sara Rush, Ed Milligan, Martha Connor, Betty Amerson, Norma Pedigo, Dora Pfitzer, Helen Thomas, Archie Trundle, Dora Walters, Earl Boles, L. A. Ware, Jean Brooks, Kathryn Planzer, David Minor and Ralph Westbrook.

Her mother scolds and her daddy makes wisecracks about the boy friend. Her stockings get a run and her dress rips at the last moment. All is hubbub, flurry and excitement those last desperate moments.



**PURPLES WIN FIRST THREE GAMES;
SCORE 54 POINTS TO OPPONENTS 0**

The Purple Pounders of Central opened the current football season by handing a courageous, but much lighter Soddy-Daisy eleven a stinging defeat, 24 to 0. The Central backs, led by rugged Ronald Rogers, ace fullback, gained yardage consistently throughout the game behind the hard-charging Pounder line.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame furnished a little more opposition for the Purples in their second encounter and were turned back 20 to 0 by the hard line plunging of Ligon, Rogers, and Cullum and the steady blocking of Morris. Notre Dame tried desperately to score in the second half, but the Central forewall held and the Irish were unable to push over a marked.

The razzle-dazzle attack of the Morristown eleven held the Pounders in check throughout the first half of the game on Saturday, September 24, but Central came back strong in the last half and was able to push across two touchdowns on the hard line-smashing drives of Rogers and Ligon, which gave them a 13-0 victory. Morristown gained considerable yardage by accurate passing, but the Purple line from end to end played bang-up football and by clocking and tackling vigorously they were able to stop the drives and remain unscored upon after the first three games.

CAPTAIN KILGORE LEADS PURPLES

While Central's backfield has been getting much credit for the team's good start this season, everyone knows that it takes a good line to open up holes for the backs to go through and that is the reason that the Digest wishes to tell you about one of the best linemen ever to wear the purple and gold.

Captain Hoyt Kilgore is starting

his third and final season as a guard in the Central line and judging from the way he has played during the first three games you can expect this to be his best year. Kilgore always plays a fine game, especially when the going is toughest. Although it is a little early to start selecting all-city teams for this year, no one will be surprised if Kilgore lands on every all-city eleven picked this season.

1938 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

This year Central has another hard schedule which calls for eleven games. All games will be played at home except Kingsport, Rome, and Louisville.

Sept. 9 — Central, 24	Soddy-Daisy,
Sept. 16 — Central, 24	Notre Dame, 0
Sept. 23 — Central, 13	Morristown, 0
Sept. 30 — Central vs.....	Kingsport
Oct. 6 — Central vs.....	Nashville Central
Oct. 13 — Central vs.....	Bradley
Oct. 21 — Central vs.....	Baylor
Oct. 28 — Central vs.....	Louisville Male High
Nov. 4 — Central vs.....	Etowah
Nov. 11 — Central vs.....	Rome, Ga.
Nov. 18 — Central vs.....	Ensley High
Nov. 26 — Central vs.....	City High

**CENTRAL TACKLES
INDIANS TOMORROW**

Going after their fourth straight victory, Central's unscored-on Pounders leave for Kingsport, Tennessee today to engage the powerful Kingsport Indians tomorrow night in Central's toughest game so far this year.

Kingsport always has a good team and tomorrow's game should be plenty close, since the Pounders have one of their best teams in years. Last year the Indians handed Central a 19-6 defeat, but this year the score may look different. Central's team is in fine shape since there are no serious injuries and everyone will be fighting a little harder to avenge the defeat handed them last year by the Kingsporters. Rogers and Ligon will carry the ball for Central most of the time, and since they have proven themselves capable of gaining much ground against the opposition, Kingsport will have a hard time holding them in check. Central's line has also looked good this year and it will take a mighty good team to turn back the fighting Pounders.

If Central wins this game they will have a good chance to remain undefeated throughout the season, but the Kingsporters are plenty tough and we can't expect too much of the Purples.

**NEW SONGS, LEADERS
ADDED TO PEP STAFF**

The next pep meeting at Central will find the students all "swinging to the tune of 'Oh Ma-Ma'" if the current contest announced by Betty Amerson, senior songleader, is successful. The contest, opened to all Central students, was announced at the pep meeting in chapel Wednesday, September 14, by Betty. Participants were to write the words for a new Central school song to the tune of the current popular, "Oh Ma-Ma." All entries were to be in by Friday, September 23, and the winner will be announced October 3, at which time a prize will be awarded.

Not only will there be a new song, but also new faces leading Central's students; for as the results of the verdict of the student body on Sept. 14, Bill Frazier, junior, and Charles Rymer, sophomore, will add Joe Hammack as cheerleaders; while Helen Haggard, junior, and Betty Joe Bowen, sophomore, will serve as song-leaders with Betty Amerson.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

WELL MEET
YOU AT THE
BALL GAME

WATCH CENTRAL BEAT
NASHVILLE

Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., October 6, 1938

Number 2

CENTRAL MEETS NASHVILLE TOMORROW AT 2:30 ON PATTEN FIELD

R.O.T.C. ELECTS FIVE SPONSORS

The sponsors for Central's R. O. T. C. were officially announced to the battalion on Wednesday, Sept. 20, by Cadet-Major James De Friese, battalion commander.

Those girls elected to this honor are Louise Sells, battalion sponsor; Evelyn Parker, sponsor of Company E; Dorothy Creighton, Company F; Nancy Rutledge, Company G; and Martha Miles, sponsor of Company H. The officers in command are James De Friese, cadet-major, and Captains Henry Hobday, James Williams, Lee Benson, Ira King and Norman Bryant, respectively.

The battalion sponsor is elected by a popular vote of the whole battalion. The band and company elect a sponsor for the captain in command. They are approved by Sergeant G. M. Harris, instructor in R. O. T. C., and Professor S. E. Nelson.

SCHOOL BOARD NAMES NELSON HALL

An announcement was made Wednesday, Sept. 28, of the official naming of Central's new study hall, "Nelson Hall," in honor of Prof. S. E. Nelson, principal of Central. This designation was made by the Hamilton County School Board at its meeting on that day.

The hall has been generally known by this name since its completion in 1937, but no official statement has hitherto been made.

This name was suggested by the graduating class of '37 and a bronze-plated tablet was presented by them, but the dedication of the hall was postponed until official action was taken.

It was also announced by the board that the new library has been designated as the E. Y. Chapin Library, in honor of Mr. E. Y. Chapin, president of the board of directors of the Chattanooga Public Library, and a member of the school board.

SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL LOOKS AHEAD FOR YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

A senior class luncheon will be the first activity of the senior class for the present school year. The luncheon as proposed by the Senior Student Council will be given in the school cafeteria in the near future. The purpose of the luncheon is to stimulate interest in the future activities of the class to serve as a beginning of social affairs of the year. A committee for the luncheon whose duty is to decide upon the decorations, date, and entertainment of the luncheon was appointed by the president of the senior class, Harry Edwards. The committee is composed of the following seniors: Julia Mullinax, chairman; Sarah Gardner, Betty Watson, Elsie Dearing, Harold

Watkins, and James Foxworth.

The Senior Council is composed of the officers of the senior class and the representatives of the various senior English classes. Its chief objective is to decide upon socials, plays, and all of the other yearly activities. The first meeting of the council was held on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at chapel period. The following representatives recently selected by the sixteen senior English classes attended: Betty Watson, Harold Watkins, Dorothy Maupin, Eugene Kiger, Herman Morris, Hayden Stansbury, James Foxworth, Elsie Dearing, Ollie Morris, Thelma Collins, Lee Benson, Edwin Strickland, Alvin Baker, Julia Mullinax, Sarah Gardner and Ira King.

EADES TO DIRECT "BOLL WEEVILS"

Central's stage crew, better known as "Boll Weevils", composed of thirteen student workers, will operate this year under the direction of Edgar Eades, senior who has been elected stage manager. Leonard Colville is to serve as assistant stage manager and operator and manager of the projection room. Ray Basham and Henry Hobday are in charge of the sound system. Robert Bradshaw is electrician and Earl O'Barr is fly floor manager.

The duties of the group of volunteer workers who must maintain a scholastic average of at least C, are to take care of the stage, all stage properties, and the projection room. They are responsible for the stage setting for all chapel programs; they are in charge of presentations of moving pictures and both the working and changing of all scenery of major productions, such as the Senior play and the Operetta.

Other members are: Kreusi Westbrook, C. J. Bivins, Harold Watkins, Glen Westbrook, Bill Carden, George Owens, Albert Waller and Robert Nicholas.

RED CROSS GIVES PRIZES FOR BOXES

In an effort to stimulate interest in the various home rooms entered in the Red Cross Christmas box campaign, the Central Red Cross Chapter has announced that prizes will be awarded for the most attractive box, the best-filled and the largest number of boxes filled by a single home room before Oct. 10.

The boxes, which are to be filled with novelties of a peaceful variety, will be sent overseas in an effort to promote friendly relationship of foreign countries with the United States.

Fred Colston heads the committee appointed for the boxes. The committee members are: Floyd Ruth Sherman, Theodore Athley, Billie Rae Smith, and James Mahoney.

As a result of the election for officers of the club, Talmadge Henry was selected president. The associate officers will be William Laycock, Mary May, Martha Miles, and Fred Colston, who were elected the vice president, secretary, treasurer, and business manager, respectively.

PURPLES FAVORED IN CLOSE CONTEST

Central will attempt to protect her uncrossed goal line when the undefeated Purples meet the Golden Tornadoes of Nashville Central here at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon on Patten Field. Coach Dean Petersen will play his aces in an effort to defeat the Tornadoes, who last year handed Central a 13-7 loss in a game played on the Nashville boys' home ground.

This year the Nashville Central team doesn't appear to be quite so strong; they barely managed to eke out a close 13-6 victory over the lowly Chattanooga High Ma-rooms, who have been defeated by South Pittsburg. However, this does not mean that Central will have a pushover, for the Tornadoes generally have one of the best teams in the state and if Central does win the score will probably be too close for comfort.

Even though Central had won her first three games by a goodly margin, a few followers of the Purple and Gold were still undecided about the merits of this year's Pounders. But after the mighty Kingsport Indians were battled to a scoreless tie by the underrated and hard fighting Purples, no one is afraid to predict that the Purples are headed for a great season.

HOME EC CLUB TO SHOW MOVIE TODAY

"Dinner at Eight" is the title of an all-color picture to be presented today at the chapel period under the sponsorship of the Home Economics club, of which Aviece Colston is president.

According to Mr. W. R. Rollins, who has seen the trial performance, this is an unusually good picture, which shows in an interesting way the preparation of a meal in a complete electric kitchen.

Besides this feature there will be a variety program. The film is brought to Central through the courtesy of the General Electric Company with no admission charges.

CENTRAL DIGEST

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Printed in the

Central High School Print Shop

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A Fitting Tribute

No tribute could have been more fittingly placed than that paid by the Hamilton County Board of Education to two outstanding friends of Central in the official naming of the Central study hall, Nelson Hall, and the library, the E. Y. Chapin Library.

So intimately are these names associated with education and particularly with this institution that one hardly thinks of Central without Professor S. E. Nelson nor of Chattanooga library work without the name of Mr. E. Y. Chapin.

Many rewards which men receive are only temporary, but the reward of unselfish service is perhaps as nearly permanent as one can attain in this life.

Surely the tribute to these two loyal supporters of Central High will constantly remind us and future Central students of what these

men have done and are doing for the advancement of education in Chattanooga.

To Our Band

Central is composed of many representative organizations which, on various occasions, are called to represent Central with their efforts. Among these we can think of none which at the present time deserves the gratitude of Central students and faculty more than our band, which is under the very able direction of Mr. Edward S. Vanover.

During the recent Chickamauga celebration the band was incessantly called upon to perform at many various events. This called for not only extra rehearsals but a sacrifice of time both in and out of school. To these boys Central feels a deep appreciation for their efforts.



Betty Amerson, senior song leader, announced Wilma Brewer as the winner in the recent contest for words to the song "Oh, Ma-Ma!" Wilma was presented a prize for her contribution. She is a sophomore.

Mr. James Miller Benson, a former teacher of physic at Central, and Miss Rosalie Augusta Hooper, were married September 11, 1938, at Newport News, Virginia. Since leaving Central, Mr. Benson has been employed as technician in the department of aviation research at Langley Field, Newport News.

Annie Laura VanZandt, of the class of '38, made the highest grade in the freshman English placement tests given recently at the University of Chattanooga, according to Dr. Medford Evans.

SADIE SUE REFLECTS

Picnics are nice,
But bugs are not;
Swimming's fun,
But sun's too hot;
Boys are cute,
But sometimes boring;
The weather's fine,
When it's not pouring
School is swell,
But not the lessons—
Why can't we have
Some unmix'd blessings?
—Aline Jensen.



The ten boys who were admitted to the membership of the Boys' Hi-Y, sponsored by Mr. J. Pops Dyer, are: Eugene Bouldin, James Mahoney, Lawrence Chester, Robert Burnette, Dan Thomas, Gray Jacoway, August P. Pfitzer, Sam Henry, Rome Benedict, and Richard Rivers.

The Officers' Club will be pre-sided over this year by James De Fries, major of the R. O. T. C. Serving with him will be Ira King, vice president, and Harold Watkins, secretary and treasurer.

The by-laws of the club, which Miss Edna Cross sponsors, have been drawn up by Ira King.

"The Miracle Book Club and the Happenings in China" was the subject of Mrs. Evelyn McClusky at the Bible club meeting. Mrs. McClusky is the founder of the Miracle Book club, which has chapters in Russia, China, the Philippine Islands, and many other foreign countries.

In the election of officers for the Library club, Jean Fincannon was named president. The other officers elected are: Vice president, Dorothy Orto; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Parker; display chairman, Aline Lewis, and Digest reporter, Jimmie McClure.

The members of the club, sponsored by Mrs. Kolwyck, Central's librarian, are the student library assistants, who must maintain an average grade of "B".

MR. DYER WRITES,
SPEAKS AND VISITS

Professor J. Pope Dyer, wielded his pen, was a speaker for the Hamilton County Forum, and interviewed leading criminals during the past summer.

One of his articles, "Ten Years Ago," pointing out that most of today's criminals were in public schools a decade ago, has been accepted for publication in an education journal.

Professor Dyer also wrote several articles on criminology and civics instruction which have not yet been submitted for publication.

In addition, he has been preparing chapters for a book he plans to call "A Brief Course in Criminology" and be collaborated in preparing standardized texts in criminology.

DR. BARNHOUSE
GIVES INTERVIEW

"I began my intimate study of the Bible while still a sophomore in high school after witnessing a religious meeting similar to the one just held in the school auditorium. After several years of training I started teaching locally and wishing to cover wider fields, I crossed the ocean and taught in practically every country abroad." Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse, an evangelistic Bible teacher who addressed the students of Central recently, stated that in this way he began his training for religious work.

Dr. Barnhouse, who is an outstanding Bible teacher and author and who possesses a very pleasing personality, began studying for his Master's Degree at Princeton, was pressed into service during the World War, in which he served as first lieutenant of the United States air service, and was forced to complete his education abroad.

Dr. Barnhouse came to Chattanooga after crossing the Atlantic ocean for the nineteenth time this summer and after completing his work here he plans to return to Philadelphia, where he is pastor of the Tenth Street Presbyterian Church.

Dr. J. Park McCallie, headmaster of McCallie School, introduced Dr. Barnhouse to the student body of Central at the Boys' Hi-Y program on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

DIGEST SUBSCRIPTIONS
REACH NINE HUNDRED

The subscription list for the Digest reached its highest level of 908 at the end of the campaign which was conducted from Tuesday through Thursday. This exceeded last year's total of 850 by 58 subscriptions.

Miss Margaret Waples' home-room, of which Jean Gray is sponsor, was reported the only 100 per cent homeroom.

As a result of a challenge of Harry Edwards, senior president, to the junior class, the seniors registered a total of 277 subscriptions, thus surpassing the juniors by 20. The sophomores, having a total of 206 subscriptions, surpassed the freshmen with 38.

Mrs. Mercer Clementson, a member of our Home Economic Department, was recently selected to serve as chairman of a committee in charge of entertaining one hundred and twenty-five home economists and home demonstration agents at the Cliffs, Walden's Ridge, October 7-9.

CENTRAL SOCIETY WEARS HOOPSKIRTS

Proving to be really an "Echo of the Drums of Dixie," the opening Red Cross dance at the Alhambra Mosque was dominated by hoop-skirts and old-fashioned styles.

Mildred Richey appeared in a beautiful Scotch paid with hoop-skirt effect. Mary Catharine Becker, escorted (believe it or not) by Milton Hodges, wore an old-fashioned red "Jezebel" with a startling silver streamer hair ribbon. Marjorie Greene's heavy black taffeta attractively corded in hoop effect caused many a ripple through the crowd.

Prominent among the more modern styles was Geraldine Kelley's gown of white crepe worn with a bold red velvet jacket. The rich, popular fall and winter shades of wine and green was much in evidence; one dress in particular embroidered around the skirt border in gleaming silver. Martha Miles' pink taffeta and Betty Curtis' black satin afforded pleasing contrast. Helen Haggard appeared in a very striking white muslin de soie. Mr. and Mrs. Barton came, Mrs. Barton looking very prettie in Roman stripes.

Among the boys' the dress ranged from Talmadge Henry's very formal tux to Robert McCabe's extremely informal unmatched coat and trousers and open collar.

Louise Sells, battalion sponsor, charming in peach satin, was escorted by Major James DeFriesse, battalion commander. Another R. O. T. C. officer, of last year, Harry Thornton, came with Elois Fraley. The dance was an event of Friday, September 30.

Miss Sarah Riadan, who was a junior at Central, and James Marvin Abbott, were married the latter part of the summer.

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THE DIARY OF A CENTRAL "MUCHACHO"

Monday: Late to school. Resolved to get geometry in study hall. Worked one and a half problems and went to library to read magazine. Saw Caroline with another guy on way home.

Tuesday: Unprepared. Loafed. Spent afternoon at drug store. Met blonde named Nancy. Called her at eight, also called the rest of the string.

Wednesday: Prepared in English. Teacher nearly fainted. Worked wrong page. Shot craps after school. Broke. Pow-wow at Katherine's. Sneaked in.

Thursday: Cut math. Met red-headed named Sylvia R. Wow! Collected two bits from Dan. Spent it on Nancy. Home very late.

Friday: Called to office for cutting. Bored. Blew up lab. Went to Red Cross dance with Cynthia.

Rooster crowed at me coming home. I crowed back.

Saturday: Got up at eleven. Had to help Mama with work. What do they think I am? Went down town. Passed Dentyne girl six times. Went to Sam's surprise party. Sam wasn't there. Home at 3 a.m.

Sunday: Had to go to Sunday School. Borrowed Dick's new Ford in afternoon. Blowout. Picked up Nancy and Janet. They fought, Nancy won. Home for supper. Too sleepy to study. Shocked family by going to bed early.

Aftermath (report card time): Terrible grades. Can't understand why teachers have grade against me. Trouble with Dad. I'll have to eat off mantle in morning. They just don't appreciate me around here.

TWENTY-THIRD PSALM OF ALL GEOMETRICIANS

Mr. Tallant is our teacher; I shall not pass. He maketh me to solve geometry theorems; he leaith me along parallel lines. He diminisheth my grade; he proveth beyond question that my head consists of bony material of the solid variety. Yea, tho I study through the wee small hours, I may entertain no hope he is observant.

For he remembereth my failures; his warnings and his urgings, they frighten me.

He preparates an examination for me in the presence of my schoolmates; he assigneth long lessons every day; my cup of tribulation runneth over. Surely failures and exams will follow me all the days of my life and I shall remain in the geometry class forever.

—Navy and Gold.

BETTY CO-ED

Betty Co-Ed has lips of red for City HI
Betty Co-Ed has eyes of navy flame
Betty Co-Ed has golden hair for Central HI
Her dress I guess is green for Notre Dame
Betty Co-Ed's a smile for old McCallie
Her heart is Baylor's treasure, so 'tis said
Betty Co-Ed is loved by every Central Boy
But we're the one's who's loved by Betty Co-Ed.

VICTORY

Cheer, cheer for ole Central HI
Raise your Voices, Shout to the sky
No matter what's the fix you're in
Keep up the fight, you're sure to win
Oh, Ole, Central, strive for your goal
Ho'd up the name of the Purple and Gold
O— you pounders, men of might,
We're going to "victory."

Mr. Dyer—A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

Oscar Torbett—No wonder so many of us fail.

WHO IS IT?

(Editor's Note: Printed below is one in a series of guessing games to test whether you know your Centralite. At the end of the third week your answers are to be turned in to room 310. To the winner—a prize!)

No. 1

- Gender—Feminine.
- Class—Senior.
- Initials—S. G.
- Clubs—N. H. S., Girls' Hi-Y, and usher.
- Eyes—Brown.
- Hair—Brown.
- Complexion—Lovely.
- Height—Five feet three.
- Favorite Movie Stars—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.
- Birthdat—March 10th.
- Habitat—Dry Creek Road.
- Personality—Swell.

No. 2

- Gender—Masculine.
- Class—Senior.
- Initial of First Name—B.
- Clubs—Depression, Varsity.
- Eyes—Blue.
- Hair—Blond.
- Birthdat—?
- Height—Six feet.
- Habitat—Highland Park.
- Favorite Movie Star—Don Ameche.
- Pet Peeve—Getting up in the morning.
- Talent—Singing.
- Personality—Delightful.

Can anyone tell me what makes the tower of Pisa lean?
If I knew I'd take some of it myself.

Some high school girls pursue learning,
While others learn pursuing.



Curtis Erwin and J. R. Billingsley are happy—very happy. At last they have found a girl who doesn't dwarf them. The girl, by the way, is that darling Emily Johnson.

What teacher around school possesses the knack of chewing gum and talking distinctly at the same time? Oh, well, we will never have a chance to demonstrate if we can do the same.

Mary Frances Broyles thinks Atlee Parker is nice!

At first Horace Goodwin was interested in learning Evelyn Stamp's name. Now, from the questions he's asked, it seems he is rather eager in "learning Evelyn."

Muriel McGuire and Athala Jones seem terribly vivacious in history. Who ever thought that Hitler had such charm.

Saw the perennials, Betty Sylar and Billy Burke Hotalin, stooping together besides Betty's locker, but which one stooped to conquer?

Human nature: The cats all want a spicy gossip column, then they raise sars and asterics when it gives them a dirty dig.

Of course you are supposed to learn chemistry in Mr. Hoodenpyl's room, but that doesn't keep a bashful beau called "Billy Boy" from learning a lot about note passing.

You know, if this column wanders much further it will wander out of itself—so maybe it had better whoa, don'tcha think.

Mother, what dress must I wear this morning?

I don't care, why?
I want to know whether to wash for a round neck or a square one.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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TWENTY-EIGHT AID IN LIBRARY WORK

Twenty-eight library assistants and eleven hall monitors have been appointed by Mrs. Clarence Kolwyk, librarian, according to whom only students with an average of at least B and who are recommended by their teachers are eligible.

The following people compose the list of helpers:

Passes—Stella Sautler, Katherine Green, Charlyne Wyrick, Jimmy McClure, Evelyn Parker, and Dorothy Orton.

Loan Desk—Frances McMillan, Anne Lewis, Pauline Wyrick, Priscilla Foreman, Verna Mae Thatch, and Jean Fincannon.

Reserve Desk—Anne Carter, Virginia Alexander, Anna Lee Drake, and Carlean Adams.

Hall Monitors—Gene Bouldin, Harvey Camp, Avis Colson, Dorothy Richey, Jimmy Defreise, Earl Long, Evelyn White, Nancy Long, Gilbert Raulston, and Ben Foxworth.

Other Helpers—Judd Levell, Buster Jolly, Gilbert Slatton, Mary K. Gideon, Margaret Carver, Frances Evatt, Nina Jo Whitten, Daisy Holloway, Myrna Wedge, Charley Boss, and Mary Louise Smith.

DRAMATIC CLUB ADDS 25 MEMBERS

The Dramatic club held its first meeting of the year Monday, October 3, at the Chapel period. Mr. Jack Rodman, sponsor of the club last year, was re-elected sponsor for the coming year and the following new members were admitted: Mozelle Childers, Eugene Bouldin, Norman Bryant, Harold Watkins, Harvey Camp, Geneva Patterson, Madge Cooper, Avice Colston, Billy Colston, Ben Foxworth, Oscar Torbett, Hoyt McDaris, Eugene Kiger, Wilson Nowell, James Marlow, Gilbert Raulston, Norman Cassell, August Pfitzer, Donald Pfitzer, Morris Quaze, Billy Burke Hotalen, Harry Edwards, Ira King, Ben Thompson, and Julia Mullinax.

The new members will undergo an initiation beginning Monday, October 10, continuing the entire week and culminating in a Weiner roast in their honor on Thursday night, October 13.

What do you do when a duck is sick?

Send for a Quack doctor.

Mexican Weather Report—Chile today and Hot Tamale.



CENTRAL FIGHTS TO A SCORELESS TIE

Coach Dean Petersen's unscored upon Purple warriors continued their excellent brand of football as they battled to a scoreless tie with the favored Kingsport eleven up in the Indians' territory Friday night, September 30. J. R. Ligon with his long range booting kept Central out of danger throughout the game and it was his powerful kicking that saved the game for the Purples. Twice Kingsport

got inside Central's 15-yard line, but was unable to push over a touchdown with the Central forceful holding them back to keep their team unscored on. Central made a later touchdown threat when "Red" Cullom intercepted a pass on his own 19-yard line and then Central made two first downs, getting the ball in the Indians' territory, but Rogers failed to make a third first down by inches. The game ended two plays later.

ROGERS MAKES HEADLINES, TOUCHDOWNS

The day after Central plays a football game you pick up your newspaper to read all about it and in the head lines you will generally find the name of Ronald Rogers, one of the hardest running fullbacks that ever carried a pigskin for Central.

However, Ronald is not a headline hunter as he is strictly a team player. If he doesn't run the ball himself he blocks out enough men to enable someone else to carry it through. Coach Petersen has been working with Rogers for three years now and still finds plenty of things wrong with him, but Central fans think he is just about the best fullback in town and if Rogers were the only player they could watch at a game they would still think they received their money's worth because it is really a show to watch Rogers take the ball, scoot under a charging pile of linemen, run until someone grabs him and then keep churning up and down till the whole opposing team finally piles on and downs him.

That's the way Rogers does it and if he doesn't gain a few yards every time he runs, Central fans are disappointed. Those who have watched the first three home games have begun to think that when Ronald takes the ball the Purples are mighty hard to stop, and that's about right, too.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT ELECTS GYM CAPTAINS FOR YEAR

The fourteen gym classes in Central's girls' physical education department recently selected a name and captain for each class for the ensuing year 1938-39. They are: "Wildfires," Beatrice Burt, captain; "Cubs," Audrey Goodlet; "Champs," Helen Crumley; "Schmitties," Frances Schmitt; "Cagles," Pat Ingram; "Ramblers," Emily Johnson; "Humdingers," Ruby Archie; "Lightning," Doris Johnson; "Crackerjacks," Priscilla Foreman; "Skippers," Hazel McGee, and the "Hotshots," Helen McGee, captain. Each captain is selected by the girls in her class and she serves as captain of every

team organized.

A newcomb tournament, under the direction of the supervisor, Miss Sara Hubbard, is now in progress, the teams competing at chapel period and after school. The Purples and Gold color team, formed of the best pupils in each class, will be chosen and they will play in the last game of the tournament. Following the last game of the tournament, the selection of the varsity team will be announced. Those comprising this team are considered the best in the school and they will be eligible for the Ace Club, Central's leading girls' athletic club.

SPANISH CLASSES SPONSOR FILM

"Rolling Down to Mexico," to be presented in the auditorium on Oct. 12, is the second of a series of five Pan-American pictures sponsored by the Spanish department. This picture gives an excellent idea, according to those who have seen it, of what one might see on a motor trip over the new Pan-American highway, from Lerado, Texas, to Mexico City.

According to Miss Ruth Fain, teacher of Spanish, who has spent several summers in Mexico City, these films are sent to us from headquarters of the Pan-American Union in Washington, D. C., with the hope that they will awaken in the students of Central an interest in our Spanish-speaking neighbor of the south.

"Black Gold Beyond the Rio Grande," the first of the series, was shown in chapel Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Other pictures of this group presenting Mexico with its variety of interests are: "Native Arts of Mexico," to be given Nov. 23; "The Story of Bananas," Dec. 14, and "Mexico and Its West Coast," the date of which will be announced later.

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Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., OCTOBER 13, 1938

NUMBER 3

N. H. S. COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED

The chairmen for eight outstanding committees of the National Honor society were named by the president, Harry Edwards, at its regular monthly meeting Thursday, October 6. They are: Plaque, Sarah Gardner; Pin, Jean Gray; Vigilance, Willie Hubbard; Program, Dora Pfitzer; Chaplain, J. L. Lindsay; Costume, Iva Dean Camp; Home Book Committee, Thelma Collins; and the aid for college selection, Lucille Beene.

"Character," one of the four cardinal principles of the society, was the topic of the program given at this meeting. The program, one in a series presenting the four principles, was arranged by Dora Pfitzer, program chairman.

J. L. Lindsay headed the program by giving an address on "The Character of a Statesman." He spoke on Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and discussed his character shown in the recent European crisis.

The character of Henry Cavendish, the great scientist was analyzed by Billy Rymer while Jean Gray spoke on Robert Browning, representing the literary writers. In the absence of Alyce Brooks, Helen McGe delivered her talk on "The Character of a Financier."

HOME EC. CLUB FURNISHES ROOM

The Home Economics club, under the leadership of Aviece Colston, with the co-operation of Mrs. Janie L. Shropshire and Mrs. G. M. Clementson is sponsoring an interesting project of furnishing a dining and living room combined in their own section of the school building this year.

The dining and living rooms are being furnished in rust and green. These colors were chosen because of the durability and their adaptability.

A rust tapestry living room suite, with a green tapestry chair, two tier cabinets, one Dutch cabinet, a console table, and a mirror are the furnishings of the living room.

LEADERS OF CENTRAL HI-Y'S



Pictured above are the leaders of two of Central's outstanding clubs, Harry Edwards, president of the Boy's Hi-Y and Elsie Dearing, president of the Girl's Hi-Y.

These two organizations, which play an important part in the life of the student body of Central, have as one of their functions the planning and leading of chapel programs on alternating Tuesdays.

EX-DIGEST WRITER EDITS PAPER

Georgie Tatum, Central Alumna of the class of '38 and feature editor of the Digest of '38, is continuing her studies at Dana Hall, a girl's college preparatory school located at Wellesly, Massachusetts, where she is taking a classical course and specializing in dramatics and dancing.

During the summer Georgie took a special six week's course in Latin at the St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vermont. While at the academy she was editor-in-chief of the summer school publication, the "Brantwich Burr" and did special work in dancing. She also had the lead in a comedy production, "Not on the Program," a play which received very favorable comment from the St. Johnsbury newspaper.

Georgie, known as "Tennessee Tatum" to her companions, found St. Johnsbury Academy delightful and is enjoying her present work at Dana Hall very much. She expects to attend Wellesly College, Wellesly, Massachusetts, next year.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PARENT'S DAY MADE

Parents' Day, an annual event of Central, will be celebrated on Wednesday, October 19. The main event of the day will be the dedication of the new library which has been named in honor of Mr. E. Y. Chapin, president of the board of education. The R. O. T. C. sponsors are to be presented to the parents and the student body at the new Central stadium on McCallie Avenue.

Parents' Day is a day dedicated to parents and friends of all the students and teachers of Central and each is urged to be present.

The chairman of the various committees who are in charge of the detail activities for the day are as follows: Stage, Miss Edmund Hooser; cafeteria, Miss Lilly Schwartz; reception, Miss Margaret Waples; home economic luncheon, Mr. J. A. Hoodenpyl; invitations, Mrs. George Rice; publicity, Miss Sally May King, and luncheons, Janie Shropshire.

SENIORS USHER IN ACTIVITIES TODAY

The class of 1939 will usher in senior activities with the first social function of the year in two luncheons to be held today and tomorrow, October 13 and 14. The arrangements for the luncheons are being made by a committee composed of Julia Mullinax as chairman, and Elsie Dearing, James Foxworth, Sarah Gardner, Harold Watkins, Betty Watson and Jean Gray.

The entire senior class has been divided into two parts since accommodations cannot be made for the entire group at once. Those comprising the first group are the members of Miss Sally May King's first, fourth, and eighth period classes; Mrs. H. B. Robinson's third and eighth periods; Mrs. John A. Shelton's first period; and Miss Vesta Nelson's fifth period class. In the second group will be the members of Mrs. Shelton's second, fourth, and sixth periods; Mrs. Robinson's first, second, and seventh periods; Miss King's seventh period; and Miss Ellen Mullennix's sixth period.

The luncheons will be held in the cafeteria at the sixth period. All seniors will be excused from their sixth period class on the day they are to attend the luncheon.

The program for each day is being arranged by Betty Watson and Sarah Gardner.

MISS BEAN BECOMES CENTRAL TEACHER

Last Monday the Central faculty reached a total of seventy-nine when Miss Martha Bean was added as teacher of Speech and English.

Miss Bean comes to Central from Dickinson Junior High where she taught for five years.

She received her training at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tennessee; East Tennessee State Teachers College and Peabody College from which she holds a B. S. degree. In addition to her experience in schools of Tennessee, Miss Bean has taught in Mississippi and Georgia.

CENTRAL DIGEST

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Seniors Get Together

"The more we get together the happier we'll be."

The class of '39 seem to be getting off to a good start with their social activities with one luncheon today and another tomorrow.

Through the years as Central has grown and as the senior class has increased, there have been many who did not know each other until commencement, if then.

Friendships of the right kind are one of the richest pleasures that life has to offer and many such friendships are formed during high school days.

With a class so large as this of approximately 480 members whom the cafeteria is not able to accommodate as a whole, it would be nearly improbable that many would come to know each other without occasions where all come

together.

Realizing what co-operation and a better understanding may mean, the class hopes that these luncheons may be one means of bringing about a happier and more successful senior year.

**A Good Reputation,
Shall We Keep It?**

A few years ago there appeared in one of our local dailies an article written by an observing reporter complimenting some members of the Central student body on their courteous and polite on the street car.

All Central students who take pride in their school and covet for it the best reputation were very much pleased at the comment. It brought home to us all the fact that whether we realize it or not, Central students are being noticed away from the building as well as here. It made us realize, too, that we can single ourselves out from the crowd by our good behavior and make students of a high type want to come to Central or we can so act that the better type of student would not want to be a part of such a school.

**CENTRAL GRADUATE
DRAWS FRONTSPICE**

Miss Antonette Barlach, outstanding art student, who studied four years under the instruction of Miss Margaret Hays, had her drawing chosen in a competitive contest, to be the frontspiece for the Rockford College publication. Antonette is an alumna of the class of '37. While in Central she was not only active in art work but was known throughout the school for her poetic ability.

WHAT NOTED CENTRALITES ARE SAYING

Eloise Evatt, "Mr. Dyer is always picking on me." (Where's Wo-We?)

Walter A. Fundinger (to himself), "Gosh, I hope make a touchdown someday!"

J. B. Henson (in cafeteria), "This bread is dangerous."

Prof. J. Pope Dyer, "The certainty of punishment is more desirable for the prevention of crime than the severity of punishments."

Billy "Runt" Rymer, "I think Charlie Bass is a mighty pretty little girl." (She may be pretty but she's not very small compared to you, William.)

Ralph "Dead Man" Gadd, "I see that Juanita Wooten is back in school again."

**"STRING DUSTERS"
PRESENT PROGRAM**

The Junior Red Cross chapel program, October 5, featured the music of John Campbell's nine-piece orchestra and WDDO's "String Dusters" with Aytchie Burns as master of ceremonies. There were two songs by Junior Haines and one by a trio of "Doodle" Burns, Junior Haines, and Charlie Hagaman. The orchestra with drummer, Bill Sherrill; pianist, Allan Hall; bass violinist and trombonist, Bill Hotalen; trumpeters, Teddy Martin and Bill Wolfe, and saxophonists, John Campbell, Frank Bull and Charles Hawkins concluded the program with four dance numbers.

During the intermission Norma Pedigo, Floy Ruth Sherman, Billie Ray Smith, and Mildred Lehman were awarded boxes of candy for their excellent work in the recent 'Souvenir Handkerchief' sale conducted by the Red Cross.

**ETIQUETTE CLUB WILL
PRESENT 'WOMEN-FOLKS'**

"Women-Folks", by John Kirkpatrick, has been selected by the Etiquette club for the first public performance to be given in chapel on Friday, Nov. 14. This is a farce comedy in one act full of amusing situations from beginning to end.

The plot presents a situation where six women and one man are involved. The scene is laid in an apartment in New York City and the time is late afternoon.

The selection of different roles which came as a result of try-outs Monday afternoon will be announced later.

The proceeds from the play will go for the benefit of the Parent-Teachers Association, under whose sponsorship the play is being produced.

Miss Dorothy French, sponsor of the club, cast the different parts and will direct the play.

**MRS. BARNHOUSE
TELLS ABOUT NAZI**

"Paradoxically as it seems the German people both like and dislike the things Hitler is doing for them," said Mrs. Donald G. Barnhouse, evangelist, in an interview with a Digest reporter. "They are glad that Germany has regained their pre-war standing and acquired Austria and the restrictions on their liberty imposed by Hitler." Mrs. Barnhouse spent fourteen months in Germany shortly after Hitler came into power, and she studied Nazism, theology and the German language.

Mrs. Barnhouse has been in many foreign countries and has only recently returned from a summer in Europe. Concerning the Nazi domination of Germany, she said that the only history taught there is that glorifying Germans and the history of Germany since Hitler assumed power.

Mrs. Barnhouse is rather small in stature but her face radiates with a personality that was especially expressive when she expressed her gratitude to the Central Girls Hi-Y for inviting her to speak, which invitation she accepted Tuesday, October 18.

Mrs. Barnhouse lives in Philadelphia and is now in Chattanooga with her husband conducting a revival. She has charge of the meetings for young people held each afternoon from 2:30 until 4:00 o'clock. She has served as a foreign missionary and speaks fluently several foreign languages.

**ART STUDENTS TO SHOW
EXHIBITS AT MEETING**

Students from the Central Art department will participate in the demonstrations and exhibits at the meetings of the art sections at the Southeastern Teachers' Association which meets in Chattanooga, October 21 and 22.

Irene Copp will demonstrate water color drawings. Kristina Busby, Nell Jo Morona and Thelma Collins will do chalk paintings from imagination; Rebecca and Betty Cayce will do life drawings and Anne Hodges will do composition work from memory.

Students from Chattanooga and the surrounding districts have been invited to participate and are given the privilege of choosing the type of work which they might like to demonstrate.

Mrs. Hornaday, of Hardy Junior High, is chairman of the art group. Central students who will participate will be under the direction of Miss Margaret Hays.



Wonder if Ruth Echols and Charlie Brennan think that they make an attractive adornment for the south wing stairs? Some day they may take roots there, and wouldn't that be just too, too bad!

Saw Nadine King on the corner with half the football team the other afternoon—don't you think that's a nice way to pass the time away, girls?

Personal to Bill Connor: Which is the main one—Mary Jane or Mary Guy?

A crowd that collected around the rotunda attracted our keyholder. A bird was flying round and round, and could it be that one boy thought it fun to hit the poor bewildered thing?

Theresa Woodfin and Don Heneagar are quite a contrast—maybe they like to complement each other.

Of course all the sponsors are seniors, but at least one captain devotes his lunch hour to a diminutive junior.

Saw a geometry compass being used for quite another purpose—from the howl Joe B let out you would never have suspected that he was supposed to be a dignified junior.

Another note: This is all of this column.

The minister arose to address the congregation, "There is a certain man among us today who is flirting with another man's wife. Unless he puts five dollars in the collection plate, his name will be read from the pulpit."

When the collection came in there were fifteen five-dollar bills and a two-dollar bill with this note attached, "Other three payday."

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WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Oh, my! The tales I do hear. They only have one day to live. Just listenin' to the things they're going to do:

Take, for example, Harry Edwards, who says: "I know what I ought to do! Although I probably would get my tootsie and go to town." Does he mean tootsie roll, you know, an penny stick of candy or ???

Miss Elizabeth Jones says: "Since this is a public school system I better not tell."

Guess who Jocelyn Peeler's favorite orchestra leader is? She's

going to talk to Benny Goodman about her funeral arrangements and then burn her diary. I wonder what is in it.

Dickie Rivers is going to Pray for a Heavenly Home.

After much racking of the brain and choking on a pencil top, Wilson Norvell decided to put on a pair of wings. But what if he gets horns instead?

Martha Miles is going to spend the day eating ice cream sodas. That surely is hard on the figure, but of course she won't care. These are all sensible suggestions. Think it over. What would you do?



The Red Cross skating party, to be given Tuesday, October 18, at the Warner Park skating rink, will begin at 7 p.m. and will last till 9:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best couple, best boy, and best girl skaters. Also, a photographer from the Times will be present to make a picture. The admission is 20 cents.

Bobbie Clark was named president of the Sub-Deb club in the recent election which followed the resignation of Martha Miles as president. Avice Colston, Helen Miller, and Dixie Waller, respectively, are the vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the club, which is sponsored by Miss Vesta Nelson.

Ruby Henry, Louise Payne, Ruby Johnson, Crosair Miner, Chesley Donahoe, Frances Lawrence, William Sheaffer, Les'er Smith, Edna Earle Nation, Ester Rymer, Lucy Smith, J. C. Hennessee, Forrest Fryar, Mary Steakley, and Virginia Bellis have been admitted to the membership of the Biology club, of which Billy Rymer is president and Miss Jo Ore and Mr. J. S. Hunt are sponsors.

The Camera club's membership was increased by the following eleven who are the new members: Ruby Archie, Ruth Davis, Norma Pedigo, Charles Lindsay, Earl Cook, Ida Kerr, Jean Brooks, Thomas Griffin, Katherine Planzer, Jean Brooks, J. R. Billingsley. The sponsors are Miss Virginia Harrell and Mr. Jack Rodman.

Another two some: Ruth Davis and O. L. Drake.

**SOPHOMORES MAKE
EARLY IMPRESSION**

Looking over the enlarged ranks of the sophomore class we find many celebrities who have entered Central from various Junior High Schools. For instance there is Betty Jo Bowen, our glamorous new song leader from Eastside, or Dickie Rivers, the boy with the "golden voice" who has appeared in chapel as well as having captivated several hearts.

Billie Colston of Brainerd is showing signs of out-stripping sister "Happy." Joan Brown from Red Bank seems to have inherited her ability to write. (Her father is the author of "Old Frontiers.") Yes, and there is that remarkably handsome "Rocky" Du Tell, who can trace his ancestry as far back as the French Revolution. What a man! What about that cute little Jack Trimble, champ orator from Red Bank. We are looking for Martha Connor to carry on the honors and reputation rightfully earned by her illustrious elder brother, George. Dorothy Womack from Northside has the rare combination of beauty and brains. J. W. Lawrence and Emmet McLain are two stooges. Wonder who the third one is? Sterling Bell is in a class with twenty-nine girls. (P. S.) He doesn't even enjoy himself. Oh yeah! Better be careful, football and "Peches" don't mix. Since Mary Jane Sands has arrived on the back row in English class, the entire said row has ceased studying "Silas Marner" and is now studying Mary Jane. 'Specially Allen 'Tittle. All these and many others go to make up the sophomore class. Keep your eyes open. You'll soon know them.

WHO IS IT?

No. 3

Gender: Feminine.

Class: Soph.

Initials: J. P.

Age: 15.

Birthday: July 11.

Hair: Blonde.

Eyes: Blue.

Height: 5 ft. 3 in.

Talent: Singing.

Habitat: The Ridge.

Clubs: Girl Reserves and Varsity.

Personality: Friendly and sweet.

No. 4

Gender: Masculine.

Class: Senior.

Initials: J. D.

Birthday: 29th of October.

Age: 17.

Habitat: Eastside.

Height: 5 ft 9 in.

Eyes: Brown.

Hair: Brown.

Clubs: Officers.

Ambitions: Military.

Personality: Swell.

**COACH PETERSON'S
DRIVING LESSON**

Copy—Pull over to the curb, buddy!

Coach Petersen—What's wrong, officer?

Copy—You just went through a red light. What'sa matter? Are you blind?

Coach—Yes, officer, color blind. Copy—Not only that, but you were doing fifty.

Coach—I was not. My speedometer registered sixty.

Copy—Let me see your license! Coach—Impossible! I don't own one.

Copy—Well, let me see your owner's certificate.

Coach—I'm afraid I can't show you that, either. You see, I just stole this car.

Copy—Stole this car! What's

your name, buddy?

Coach—Hitler.
—From "The Tech High Rainbow," Atlanta.

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BIOLOGISTS STUDY FOOD PRODUCTS

The Central Biology club has chosen the study of consumers goods as its program for the present year.

This includes the study of adulterants in various products and their affect on human beings, their relative cost, and their quality, from which the investigators will make a list of locally sold products that are the "best buys." The members will read all available material and also execute tests of their own.

The first tests will determine which toothpastes and powders scratch the enamel off your teeth and which do not. This will be done by the club as a whole.

Others projects which have been taken by committees include the richness and purity of milk, the healthfulness and cost of different kinds of bread, and the safety and effectiveness of some of the many laxatives on the market. The club performs tests the first three Tuesdays of each month and gives reports on the last Tuesday.

Miss Jose Ore and Mr. J. Stegar Hunt sponsor the club.

CENTRAL TEACHERS TAKE PART IN MEETING

Dr. J. D. E. Montgomery, of the United States Department of Agriculture, will be one of the speakers of the Southeastern Teachers Association, which will hold its annual convention, for the second time, at Chattanooga High School on October 21 and 22. The association, which is the newest of its kind, has a membership of 1400, which includes a number of Central teachers.

"Consumer Education" will be the theme of the program for the convention, in which several members of Central's faculty will participate. Among those of Central's faculty are: Mr. J. Pope Dyer, who is in charge of the Social Science program; Mr. Arlie Hood-enpyl, who is the general chairman of the natural science program; Miss Virginia Harrell, Mr. Jack Rodman, Mr. George Patterson, and Mr. J. S. Hunt.

"Henry, you never do joke; you're always so serious," Mary said.

"Yes," came the reply. "I don't believe you know what wit or humor means," she continued.

"Oh, yes, I do. That's when I go wit' you just to humor you."

—Reitz Mirror.



GRASSCUTTED SEASON IS UNDER WAY

Central's Grasscutters under Coach Olinger have not chalked up many victories as yet, but the experience they have gained in their first four games has repaid them well for the long hours they have spent each afternoon in practicing.

Nearly every player who has made the varsity squad in the past years has spent at least one year on the cutters learning how to block and tackle.

The little Purples have lost to the first teams of Lee High of Chickamauga 14-0, Tellico Plains 25-0, and fought to a tie with a heavier Valley Head team of Alabama 6-6. Among those who make up the squad are: Red Reed, Allen Little, Sam Ray, Charlie White, Archie Trumdie, C. L. Carver, Ed Ioan, Fred Helm, Shirley Gardenhire, Roy Etheridge, Raul Lowe, Joe Birchfield, Henry Hankings, and Darrell Gladish.

LIGON STARS IN CENTRAL SPORTS

Every year the seniors of Central High select the most outstanding athlete. Two years ago the award went to Bill O'Brien and last year Bob McCabe received it. This year the competition among the Central boys is as keen as ever. If a person is outstanding on the three major sports teams of Central's football, basketball, and baseball he should have a good chance to win that honor. J. R. Ligon, who has taken over Dick Bates' half-back post on the football team this year, is the one whom we have in mind if you hadn't already guessed it. He has shown up well with his long punting which kept the Kingsport team from scoring on the Purples and he was the main factor in the Nashville game, scoring the only touchdown. Already he looks like a good prospect to land on the all-city team picked at the end of the season.

NORMAN RATCHFORD TO HEAD SERGEANTS

Of the approximately fifty sergeants in the R. O. T. C. battalion and band, only fourteen attended the first meeting of the Sergeants' club, held last Monday. Miss Vesta Nelson, sponsor of the club, presided over the meeting until the election of the officers.

First Sergeant Norman Ratchford was chosen president of the organization. The vice-president

and the secretary-treasurer are Sergeants Benn Thompson and Warren White, respectively.

As a means of securing sufficient funds to place a picture of the club in the Champion, the members plan to sponsor a skating party soon. A committee, composed of Billy Burke Hotsler, Warren White, and Ben Thompson, was appointed to lay plans for this affair.

SCHMITTIES WIN IN NEWCOMB TOURNEY

In the recent new comb tournament the Schmitties, led by their captain, Frances Schmitt, were victorious, the runner-up was the Toppers.

The Purple and Gold color teams played Thursday at chapel period, the Purples winning. From these teams, the varsity was chosen, and these girls are then eligible for the Ace Club, Central's leading girls' athletic club. Those making the varsity were: Naomi Wilhoite, Geraldine Brown, Rose Marie Hud-

son, Catherine Carden, Dorothy Jolly, Mary Billingsley, Della Fay Desha, Agnes Cooper, Mae Anderson, Lillian Brown, Sarah Ann Henson, Priscilla Foreman. In addition to these others on the Purple team were: Judy McCarsion Ruby Archie, Mildred Pickett, Bobbie Pease and Bernice Jenkins. Those playing on the Gold team were: Evelyn Goodlet, Doris Johnson, Doris Simmons, Daisy St. Claire, Peggy Cook, Betty Duderer, Marion Parker.

PURPLES REMAIN UNSCORED UPON

Winning their fourth game of the season the Purple Pounders stopped the Tornadoes of Nashville dead cold on Patten Field last Friday afternoon, October 7-0. The win for Central ties the series between the two schools in the eight years that they have met on the gridiron at four wins apiece.

Central's first and only touchdown came early in the first period on a 67-yard drive led by Ligon, who made two runs of 17 and 23 yards, the latter of which placed the ball on the Trojans' 2-yard line. On the next play Barbershop Ligon carried the ball over and Rogers kicked the extra point. Nashville Central never made a first down nor never got any closer to the Purples' goal than the 36-yard line.

Excellent kicking by Ligon and Cullom kept the ball deep in the invaders' territory throughout the game.

After scoring the needed touchdown the Central boys spent the rest of the game practicing passes which were incomplete. The Purples will sure have to improve their passing attack if they expect to stay undefeated.

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CONGRATULA-
TIONS TO
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Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., OCTOBER 19, 1938

Number 4

CENTRAL HONORS PARENTS TODAY IN SEVENTH ANNUAL CELEBRATION

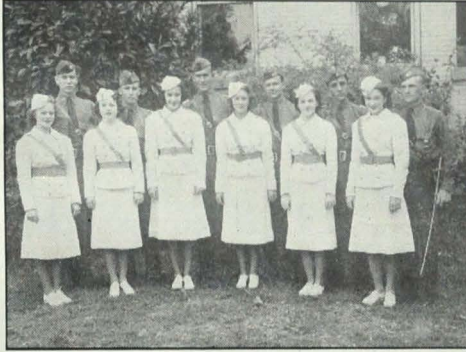
ETIQUETTE CLUB PLAY CAST NAMED

"The Women-folk," a one-act farce comedy by John Kirkpatrick, has been chosen by the Etiquette club as their fall presentation. This play will be presented in chapel on November 4, 1938.

The selection of the cast of the play was recently completed. Morris Quave is cast in the part of Tony Gardner, a young bachelor-writer. Mrs. Gardner, his over-bearing mother, will be played by Juanita Bryant. Robertine Henry has the part of Miss Julia Gardner, Tony's maiden aunt, while the part of Gertrude, Tony's older sister, is played by Helen Miller. Aline Jensen will play the part of the younger sister, Dorothy. Alice Brooks has the role of Georgia Rye, Tony's secretary, while the part of Lucile Camp, Tony's fiancée, is played by Mary May.

This play is under the sponsorship of the P.-T. A.

SPONSORS TO BE PRESENTED TODAY



Pictured above are the Captains of Central's R. O. T. C. and their sponsors who will be formally presented today at 11:30 on Frawley Field. They are (front row from left to right): Dorothy Hennessee, Evelyn Parker, Dorothy Creighton, Louise Sells, Nancy Rutledge, and Martha Miles. The captains are pictured behind their sponsors and are Henry Hobday, James Williams, Lee Benson, James De Friesse, Ira King and Norman Bryant.

R. O. T. C. REVUE HEADS PROGRAM

The seventh annual Parents Day will be celebrated at Central today with the outstanding features being the presentation of the R. O. T. C. Sponsors at Frawley Athletic Field at 11:30 and the reception and tea given for all visitors at the close of the afternoon chapel program. Parents Day is held each year with the purpose of enabling the patrons of Central to become better acquainted with the Central teachers and with the school. Although the presentation of sponsors marks the official opening of the day all classrooms will be open for visits during the entire morning. Working exhibits will be shown in the following rooms: Art in room 323, Chemistry in 321, Biology in rooms 301 and 302, General Science in 324, Mechanical Drawing in 103M and 104M, Woodworking in 102M, Printing in 100M, Home Economics in 113 and Commerce in each commercial room.

Immediately following the military review lunch will be served; but students will eat at their regular lunch period. At one o'clock there will be a special chapel program. (Continued on Page 4)

RUTH WHEELER TO BE CIRCUS QUEEN

Ruth Wheeler has been chosen to represent Central High School in the contest for the queen of the "Stardust and Spangles" circus revue to be held November 4. The revue is a presentation of the Junior League. Ruth was selected by the faculty on the points of beauty, scholarship and suitability for the office of queen.

Ruth is a senior, an usher, member of the Senate, secretary of the Girls Hi-Y, secretary of the National Honor Society and has been a class officer for several years. Last year she was elected queen of May and reigned at the annual May Day Celebration.

Mrs. Garrison Elder, general chairman of the "Stardust and Spangles" circus revue made the announcement at the monthly meeting, Tuesday, October 11, that the queen would be elected from the local high schools.

MR. ROLLINS GOES TO SPRING CITY

Mr. W. R. Rollins, an alumnus of Central and teacher of physics for the past five years, has accepted the place as pastor of the Spring City Methodist Church and moved there last Monday.

Mr. Rollins, after completing his high school work at Central, attended the University of Tennessee, where he received his B. S. degree. Since that time he has studied for the ministry and for the past three years he has been dividing his time between his work at Central and his pastorate of the Lupton City Methodist Church.

Since his return as teacher, Mr. Rollins has acted as sponsor of the Central Boll Weevils. He took an active part in planning the arrangement of the stage in the new auditorium and has acted as adviser in the purchasing of the new equipment, including the moving picture machine.

GLEE CLUB TO SING FOR TEACHERS

Central's varsity Glee Club, which is under the direction of Mr. Kenneth John, will furnish together with some four hundred students of this section the choral singing for the Southeastern Teachers' Conference, to be held in Chattanooga October 21 and 22. Some of the selections to be sung are "The Cricket and the Ant," "Steal Away," "Crown of Freedom," "Today There Is Ringing," a Czecho-slavak dance song, "Monotone," and "Dance of Cachucha."

Mrs. Carol Pitts will be the guest director of the combined choruses of the various schools represented. Mr. John is training the orchestra which will be under the direction of Mr. Arthur Pletner of the Juillard School of Music in New York City. The orchestral number will be Bach's "Suite."

The principal speakers at the convention will be Mr. D. E. Mont- (Continued on Page 4)

SENIORS TO SHOW "SEVEN SISTERS"

"Seven Sisters," a farce comedy in three acts by Edith Ellis, was chosen by Mrs. George R. Hardine, speech director at Central, as the annual Senior play to be presented before Thanksgiving.

"Seven Sisters" is a play dealing with a Hungarian peasant woman with seven daughters. Her attempts to marry off her daughters afford most of the occasions for the exceedingly clever dialogue.

The characters are Mrs. Guvkovics, Baron Radviany, Colonel Radviany, Tereny Harkov, Michael Sandorffy, Toni Teleki, and Janko.

The cast will be announced in the forthcoming issue of the Digest.

OVER the 'PHONE

It seems that it's becoming a habit, aiming remarks at the masculine element of the school, but these are remarks that really need to be aimed at some of them. Of course there's no law against the ladies reading this too.

Boys, do you ever seriously consider the telephone impression you make? Of course not—but the girls do. Comments float around at hen parties—"I wish somebody would teach Bill (or Don or AJck, as the case may be), something about telephoning!" You don't want that said about you, do you?

First: Your darling may be thrilled when you call her up at an hour when all nice girls should be in bed, but we can safely say that her momma and poppa won't be (and after all, what they think is sometimes important). So please do your phoning at reasonable hours.

Second: Don't ask a girl, "What are you doing tomorrow night?" That puts her in an embarrassing position either way, whether she's doing anything or not. Say instead, "If you aren't doing anything tomorrow, how about going to the show with me?" That approach leaves the poor girl an avenue of escape.

Third: Learn to say goodbye. No matter how delightful your honey finds you she still may have other things to do besides gab all night, even if you don't. Don't talk too long, and once you've said goodbye, don't keep on talking forever. Sometimes it is necessary to call up girls not in your crowd for business purposes. Don't say what you have to and hang up without even giving her a chance to say "Bye." From reports it seems that quite a few supposedly nice boys do this.

All in all, boys, why don't you acquire this knowledge and amaze the girl friend by your charming manners when you call her to-night?

SEVENTH ANNUAL PARENT DAY PROGRAM

8:30-11:15—Visitation of classrooms.

Working exhibits in the following rooms:

Art 323, Chemistry 321, Biology 301, General Science 324, Mechanical Drawing 103M and 104M, Woodwork 102M, Printing 100M, Home Economics 113M, and Commerece Department.

10:05-10:35—Chapel exercises in auditorium.

11:30—Presentation of sponsors of R. O. T. C. on Frawley Athletic Field.

Lunch in cafeteria. Students eat at their regular lunch periods.

1:00—Special program in Auditorium, Harry Edwards, Senior Class president, presiding:

Music—Central High School Band, directed by Mr. Edward Music—Senior High School Band

Directed by Mr. Edward Yanover.

Devotionals ----- H-Y

Solo ----- Kreust Westrook

Greetings from P.-T. A. ----- Mrs. Arthur Malstrom

To the Parents ----- Mr. S. E. Nelson

Knowing Central ----- Jean Gray, James Foxworth,

Eugene Kiger, Mildred Thompson

Talk ----- Mr. A. L. Rankin

Quartet ----- Music Department

Talk ----- Mrs. Harry Lacey

Alma Mater.

Tea and reception for all visitors held in the cafeteria immedi-

ately after the program.



It was said that when Rome Benedict and Virginia Anderson attended a ball game recently the game was simply left out in the cold.

Speaking of the ball games, they seem to attract the majors. Jimmy De Freise was there, and so was ex-major Walter Brothers. Jimmy's date was no surprise to anyone, but some folks were surprised to see Billy Burdette with Walter.

The rings on the song leaders hand—need we say more?

Flash! David Porter has a gal who goes to City. This lack of school spirit is astounding, shocking, and immoral. The gal lives in Red Bank, and her name is Ruby Lee Ellington.

Martha Miles just adores her sixth period class, or maybe it's just the boys who hang around her before it begins.

Dixie Waller has a one-and-only who is very "one-and-only." We can think of several hearts this news might break.

When a romance lasts as long as the Frazier-Yarborough twosome it must have something that "ery "coloum romance" hasn't got—some people would like to know the system.

It's Hobday and Hennessie rather often now, but we can't guarantee this one—both have rather changeable minds.

Notes of note: Christmas shopping should be begun soon—Book reports are the most tiresome essentials of high school—Never believe all you read in this column.

Miss French: "I wonder where Mary Lee is."

Belmont Jolley (soulfully): "So do I."

PROMISING FRESHMEN

The freshman class at Central is positively overflowing with promising young things, all eager for fame and yet afraid of it. Most promising Latin student is C. D. Broyles, from Dickinson, who is determined to take in Caesar, although he likes science much better. Brainerd has given us a future class officer, Charylne Jacoby, who was president of the eighth grade last year. Perhaps Miss Central of 1942 will be Billy Ruth Hall, who has had experience in such matters. (She was Miss Red Bank last year.) When Betty Amerson has graduated, she may be replaced by Olene Rogers, former cheer leader, at Lookout Junior High, or Peggy Lee Cooke, from East Side, a singer and toe dancer as well. All the girls' hearts will flutter away when certain young athletes walk down the halls. "Who?" you say. Well, how about Archie Trundle, Bill Stapleton and Joseph Johnson, all track men from Dickinson. Eugene Fulks and Sam Ray, from Brainerd, will not be overlooked when basket ball season is in full sway.

With all this competition it is just about time for the rest of us Centralites to perk up. After all, we musn't let those mere "freshies" get ahead of us.

Elsie Dearing, Billie Colston Aline Brooks, Zelda Baker, Rubie Archie and Helen Harris became members of the Home Economics club at the meeting Thursday, October 13. Mrs. Janie Shropshire and Mrs. Mercer Clementson sponsor the club.

ROMANCE BUDS

Dunce hats! Red hair ribbons! Made-up faces! Rotten eggs! Whoopee! Featured by all these, the Dramatics club initiation came to a close with a bang-up weiner roast, at which the worm turned and the old members were initiated by the new. Held in check all week by an autocratic, domineering regime, the initiates finally boiled over and got their long-wanted revenge by sending the old members through a strong and willing "belt-line."

Romance also budded between some of the new members. Norman Bryant and Martha Mile ate off each other's plates and apparently enjoyed it. Ben Foxworth picked an old member, however—Lillian Blair. Hal Watkins started with Jean Gray but evidently lost her in the rush of the initiation. Senior class president Harry Edwards gallantly assisted Julia Mullin over the rough spots of the trail and seemed to enjoy being initiated with her.

Sadie Sue in Study Hall

I really chat in Study Hall,
That gossip time of school—
The girl beside me studies
She always was a fool.

I learn the latest news and primp,
I write a note or two,
I try to do a little math—
It bores me through and through.

I say that Study Hall is fun:
The girl beside me smiles
I scorn her for her foolishness
And lack of woman—wiles.

In class her work is all complete
My lesson isn't done—
She sweetly smiles at me and says
"Yes, Study Hall is fun!"

—Olive Jensen.

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CENTRAL MEETS BAYLOR IN INTER-CITY CONTEST FRIDAY AFTERNOON

ARE YOU GRINDING YOUR TEETH AWAY

The Biology club studied tooth pastes and powders at the meeting on Tuesday, October 11. Louise Payne, chairman of the committee reported these results. The majority of the products tested contained material which will greatly damage the enamel of the teeth by scratching. Out of ten powders and pastes that were tested only one was completely without these abrasive qualities. It is interesting to note that most of the more abrasive dentrifices are to be found at lower prices.

One powder which claims to have a secret element that will clean teeth without harming them was found to contain enamel destroying silicates, termed as "powdered pumice" by one member of the club.

Those on the committee for the tests were Edna Earl Nourse, Geneva Patterson, and Louise Payne, chairman.

R. O. T. C. REVUE HEADS PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

gram with Harry Edwards, president of the senior class, presiding. Those included in the program are Mrs. Arthur Malstrom, Mrs. Harry Lacey, Mr. A. L. Rankin, Mr. S. E. Nelson, Jean Gray, and James Foxworth.

Other chairmen in charge of various committees are as follows: decoration, Miss Edmund Hooser and Miss Lilly Schwartz; invitations, Mrs. George Rice; reception, Miss Margaret Waples; program, Mrs. Kolwyck; publicity, Miss Sally May King; reception tea, Mrs. Rogers; building, Mr. Wharton. Mrs. George Harding is the general chairman.

A Sea Scout club, which will also be the recruiting office of Sea Scout Ship 101, Vasco Da Gama, is being organized in Central, with Miss Ruth Fain as sponsor. The members will not only include those who are already Sea Scouts, but also those boys who are interested in sea scouting. Talmadge Henry, who is mate of ship 101, will be the leader and instructor of the club, which will meet on Thursdays in Room 208.

You are always wishing for something you haven't got.

Marjorie—What else is there to wish for?



POUNDERS MEET RAIDERS FRIDAY

Friday afternoon at 2:00 on Chamberlain field the Red Raiders of Baylor and the Purple Pounders of Central will clash for the twentieth time with Baylor holding a slight edge in wins over the Pounders, having won 10 games to the Purples' 7 with two ending in deadlocks with neither team the victor. Last year the Central boys outplayed the Red Raiders but Coach Dean Petersen and his boys came out on the short end of a hard-fought battle 13-12. The Purples

will try to avenge this defeat handed them last year by Coach Rike.

Although the Central boys will be favored to win, the game will be close since the Baylor teams always seem to get the breaks.

Central will try to do a little more than beat Baylor—they will try to keep their goal uncrossed to tie the record of the team of '32 who were not scored on in seven straight games.

CENTRAL'S LINE RESISTS ALL INVADERS

Central's last two games have played against teams who were supposed to be strong elevens. Yet the Purple machine has managed to come out on the long end in both games 7-0. Everyone is wondering why the teams have not shown up so well against the Purples. To find the answer to the question we take a look at Central's line. From end to end the

Purples have a good line with one place as strong as another. Central has not scored a large amount of points against the strongest teams, but she has kept them from scoring, the main factor in any game. If "Red" Steinman and Ronald Rogers keep backing up the line as they have so far the Purples should stay undefeated and unscored on all year.

WHERE ARE LAST YEAR'S GRID STARS?

On looking into the past and recalling a few names of those who represented Central on the gridiron last fall we wonder what has become of the old standbys who wore the "Purple and Gold."

Some of last year's eleven are attending college and will become college football stars in the near future.

Three of Central's eleven, Dick Bates, "Red" Muerth and "Coach"

Lomb are attending Georgia Tech while Eugene Hunt has entered Union at Jackson, Tenn., and Harold "Sissy" Brown is going to U. C.

Those of last years squad who are not going to college are Dexter Hodges, captain of last years eleven, Oscar McClure, Charlie Crabtree, Jimmy Oemos, J. C. Anderson and Atlee Parker.

GLEE CLUB TO SING FOR TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

comery of Washington, D. C., United States Representative Sam D. McReynolds, Miss Elizabeth Black of the State Teachers College at Johnson City, and Mrs. Wanda Wheeler of the Knoxville public school system.

There will be a working exhibit presented by the art department of Central under the direction of Miss Margaret Hays. Those students who will participate are Nell Jo Morana, Rebecca Cayce, Betty Joe Cayce, Kristine Bushby and Anne Hodges.

Mrs. John A. Shelton is chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the luncheon to be held at the Read House, October 21.

PURPLES DEFEAT BRADLEY HIGH 7

Using the early minutes of game to a great advantage, Central Pounders came through with a 7-0 victory over Bradley High Wednesday night, October 13 on Patten Field. This win leaves the Purples with a record of five victories and one tie, and their goal is yet uncrossed.

Central fired the furnace for their only two scoring threats of the game in the first half. The first one was successful. A half-spinne through right guard and a sweep off right tackle spelled doom for the Bears and defeat for the seventh time in the last eight games they have played with Central; the other ending in a tie. Again at the start of the second period the Pounders worked the pigskin to the Bears' 14, featured by a pass, Morris to Brown. Here the Bears stiffened and two passes and a running play failed with the ball going over to Bradley.

Time and time again the Bears found the Purple line holding a stone wall due to the sterling work of Stevens Kilgore, Carde McKenney and Kelly.

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— IN BOTTLES

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST

"WOMEN-
FOLK"
?

"SEVEN
SISTERS"
?

Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., OCTOBER 27, 1938

Number 5

WILSON NORVELL ELECTED JR. HEAD

Wilson Norvell, vice president of the Sophomore class last year, was elected president of the Junior class in the recent election. Wilson is a member of the football squad.

Other officers are James Marlow, vice president; Roberta Crowley, secretary, and Ruby Archie, treasurer.

James is a member of the Sargeant's club. He was also treasurer of the Sophomore class last year.

Roberta Crowley, secretary, is librarian on the Digest Staff and is also a member of the Girls' Hi-Y.

Ruby Archie, president of the Sports Club, is a member of the Camera, Home Ec, and Ace clubs.

Song leaders elected were Lillian Blair and Edna Mary Ford.

Other nominees were Glenn Dean, Ben Thompson, Norman Cassell, Aline Jensen, Gordon Sulbold, Mary Ann Jackson, Mildred Lehman, Dorothy O'Brien, and Betty Sylar.

When votes by secret ballot were counted, the offices of president and vice president were not won by a majority, therefore an open class meeting was held October 24. With the next meeting cheer leaders will be selected.

JUNIOR GIRL WINS ESSAY CONTEST

"I was happily and pleasantly surprised when I was informed that my essay had taken first place," stated Helen Dean, junior, who was awarded first prize of five dollars in the high school division for her essay on "What I Can Do to Help Prevent Fires." This contest was sponsored by the Chattanooga Fire Department and the Chamber of Commerce during fire prevention week.

Helen, who is a member of Miss Ellen Mullennix English class, gathered the material for her essay from several sources, and after careful consideration she was able to put her information into the short, concise form "of not more than fifty words."

HUNGARIAN LIFE PORTRAYED IN PLAY

A quaint Hungarian atmosphere combined with all of the national traits of old Hungary will reign supreme when the curtain goes up on the annual senior play, "Seven Sister," November 18.

Hungarian accents, mannerisms and characteristics have already become prevalent in rehearsals, with Norina Woodfine and J. L. Lindsey as the heart interest, playing the roles of Mitzi Gjurkovics and Ferez Horkoy, respectively. Both made their debut into Central dramatic circles last year in the Junior presentation of "Thank You, Doctor." Mitzi, a sparkling, witty girl of nineteen, is the despair of her sharp, military bearing mother, played by Jean Gray.

CENTRAL MUSICIANS PLAY AT KNOXVILLE

Fifteen members of the Central Band, under the direction of Mr. Edward S. Vanover, will participate in the East Tennessee Teachers' Conference to be held in Knoxville, October 27, 28 and 29. They will be members of a band composed of parts of the best bands in Tennessee, under the direction of Mr. Frank Simmons, nationally known director of the Armo Band. In connection with Mr. Simmons it might be noted that Mr. Vanover was a member for five years of a band directed by Mr. Simmons which played over Station WLW.

Those who are going are Henry Hobday, captain of the band; Eugene Kiger, first lieutenant; Max Mathews, second lieutenant; Howard Eldridge, drum-major; and J. L. Lindsey, Hoyt McDaris, Dan McDaris, Dan Cates, Safuel Hunter, Rose Mary Japson, George Musgrave, Billy Burke Hotalen; William Laycock, an outstanding player in the Central orchestra, will also go to play the base fiddle in the band. Mr. Vanover will accompany them. Members of the band left Tuesday for Knoxville where they will participate in the student band concert this weekend.

Mrs. Gyurkovics' remaining six daughters, all pretty but innocent, are played by Ruth Wheeler, Julia Mullinnax, Sara Bush, Genevieve Patterson, Dorothy Hennessee, and Mary Eleanor Haines.

Supporting these in the masculine roles are Krusi Westbrook, who plays Colonel Padviany, a very stern military colonel. This role is similar to his role as the commander of the British ship "H. M. S. Pinafore." His nephew, Gida Radviany, is portrayed by Gene Bouldin, with Norman Bryant completing the group of love interest. Such amusement will be had from the humorous lines of James Foxworth and Alvin Baker, as Toni Teleki and Janko, respectively.

IMAGINATIONS RUN RIOT IN DISPLAY

A most interesting and colorful display of the fantasies of the imagination has been on exhibit in the Central library for the past week. These pictures in crayon and pastel are suggestive of childhood imaginations.

A painting depicting Alice in Wonderland with a host of the smaller insects, birds, and flowers is a highly interesting one by Betty Cayce. Others equally as interesting are a picture of several frogs in adaptable surroundings by Peggy Sparks, and a drawing of several beautiful fairies dancing around their toadstools in the moonlight by Kristeen Busby.

Very interesting creations other than these are by Bonnie Morgan, Nell Jo Marona, Eulala Brown, Jane Breaker, Thelma Collins, Dorothy Best, Mildred Burton, Mary Ellen Crumbley, Mary Gallman, Gladys Gilliland, Betty Guthrie, Ethyl Jackson, Helen Lawson, Betty Doyd, Dorothy Sears, and Josey Smith.

Each year Mrs. Clarence Kolwyck, librarian, has been very gracious in granting a space for the various art exhibits so that they may be seen by all the students as well as the many visitors who come to Central from time to time.

ELROD HEADS CHAMPION OF '39

William Elrod, news editor of The Central Digest, was elected editor-in-chief of the Champion for 1938-39 by the Senior class at its meeting Tuesday, October 18.

The Champion is the yearly publication of the Senior class in which the history of the senior class and pictures of all the members of this class appear, also pictures of the underclassmen and club members.

William made himself outstanding in his sophomore year by winning an essay contest, sponsored by the Free Press, on the life of Charles Dickens. In the same contest he won for Central a set of Dickens' books.

Roden Davisworth was elected to serve as business manager. Other editors are as follows: Julia Mullinnax, Senior Section Editor; Henry Hobday, Photographic editor; Dorothy Hennessee, Feature Editor; Hoyt Kilgore, Athletic Editor; Alyce Brooks, Typist; James DeFries, Military Editor; and Oscar Torbett, Club Editor. The junior, sophomore and freshman editors of the Champion will be appointed in the near future and will be announced in a subsequent issue of the Digest.

The Champion Staff, under the direction of Miss Sally May King and Mr. A. P. Stewart, will begin work immediately.

MR. HARMAN SMITH REPLACES ROLLINS

Mr. Harman Smith, a graduate of the University of Chattanooga of the class of '38, came to Central last Monday to succeed Mr. Jack Rodman, who in turn succeeds Mr. W. R. Rollins, who left the same day for his duties in Spring City.

Mr. Smith graduated with honors in chemistry and was a member of the Gamma Sigma Epsilon fraternity and the Blue Key Honor society.

Before coming here, he taught at the North Chattanooga Junior High School.

CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly by the Students of

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CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

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SOUTHERN INTERSCHOLASTIC
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A Successful Day

The true Central spirit was manifested in the full co-operation of the student body in making Parents' Day a success. Everyone did his part in giving the parents, friends, and alumni a demonstration of the educational work done at Central High.

The faculty and students worked together splendidly in preparing exhibits and demonstrations in the classrooms and presented an interesting program in chapel, followed by an enjoyable tea.

The R. O. T. C. is to be especially congratulated for the colorful presentation of the sponsors on the new athletic field. Although the cadets had had little practice, they performed well, and gave one of the finest military ex-

hibitions ever witnessed in Chattanooga.

That Old Central Spirit

What is that "Old Central Spirit"? If it means fighting and snatching victory from the hands of defeat, then the Purple Pounders of Central have it.

Last week the Purples made a mistake which almost cost them one of their most important games of the year. They underrated the ability of Baylor's team and the end of the first half found Central trailing 7-0.

Yet the stunned Central team did not quit, even though they were made the underdog through their own overconfidence. As the second half opened Central seemed to have taken on new life. They had become filled with that "Old Central Spirit" and had come back on the field to conquer. They conquered Baylor and they conquered time. Baylor's total yardage in the last amounted to a minus four yards, while Central made its final score with only twenty seconds to play.

A team that can win a victory like this must be filled with that "Old Central Spirit" and they have proven to us that they deserve the support and praise which every Central student can give them.

NEW YORKER, MISSOURIAN AMONG
100 STUDENTS FROM OTHER CITIES

As Central's student body increases with each year's enrollment and as new students and families move into the city, students from almost the four corners of the United States are attracted to this institution. Among this number of approximately 100 newcomers into our midst are students from Michigan, Georgia, Illinois, New York, Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, Ohio, Kentucky, and Missouri.

Lee Gibson, a tall brunette junior, whose father is a retired army officer, comes to Central from Fisher's Island High School of about 900 students, located about 90 miles from New York City. "I have been especially impressed with the Central spirit as shown by this large student body. I believe students of the South think more of their school than those of the North," stated Lee.

MISS MORGAN
TOURS IN NORTH

"The most interesting and unique features of my recent tour of the northeastern United States and southeastern Canada were the quaintness of Quebec with its many dog carts and horse-drawn vehicles; the famous Boardwalk of Atlantic City, and the startling glass flowers on exhibition at Harvard University. These flowers are artistically constructed of very delicate glass in natural colors and were made by two German artists." In this manner Miss Minnie Lee Morgan expressed her opinion of the highlights of her six weeks' vacation tour.

"We left Chattanooga on June 13, traveling by bus, and went through West Virginia, New York, the New England states and thence into Canada. We saw the Canadian House of Parliament, which is a very beautiful building. Outstanding among the scores of factories we visited was the Shredded wheat factory at Buffalo, N. Y., which was spotlessly clean.

At Niagara Falls I experienced a great thrill at the sight of this great wall of water, the height of which is diminishing each year because of the crumbling earth," Miss Morgan said.

Other than this Miss Morgan stated that boat trips on the Potomac river and New York proved very interesting and enjoyable. "The George Washington bridge, connecting New York City with New Jersey," she stated, "is nothing less than a marvel of construction."



The Band club, a new organization sponsored by Mr. Edward Vanover, recently elected Hoy McDaris president. Billy Burke Hotalen was elected vice-president, with Rosemary Jepson as secretary-treasurer. All commissioned officers were appointed sergeants-at-arms of the club, which will meet on Friday.

Genevieve Cobleigh has been elected the president of the Freshman Girl Reserves. The assisting officers of the club, which Miss Anne Moffitt sponsors, are Iris Millan, Isabel Bunch, Dorothy Echols, Imogene Ray, and Anita McBrair as the vice-president, treasurer, secretary, program chairman, and social chairman.

ANCHORS AWEIGH
ELECT OFFICERS

Marjorie Parker, senior, was named president of the Anchors Aweigh club in the recent election of officers. Betty Lamb, Ruth Wheeler, Margaret Linn, and Helen McGee will serve as the first, second, third and fourth vice-presidents, respectively. Dot Creighton is the new secretary, and Eloise Evatt is the treasurer.

Jewel Wright and Dixie Waller were named new members of the club.

The Anchors Aweigh will give a skating party at Warner Park, November 1.

SENIOR RESERVES
SPONSOR PARTY

The Senior Girl Reserves gave a Halloween party on Tuesday evening, October 25, at 7 o'clock at 807 South Orchard Knob, the home of the club's president, Helen Lawson.

Miss Wagner, the secretary of the Young Women's Christian association, was the guest of honor at the party. She is the secretary of all the Girl Reserves in the city.

The party was arranged under the direction of Verna Mae Thach, program chairman. Mrs. Harry Brown, the sponsor of the club, was the chaperon.

Ed—While we're sitting here in the moonlight I'd like to ask you—
Co-ed—Yes, darling—

Ed—If we couldn't move over a little. I'm sitting on a nail.

WHAT IF—

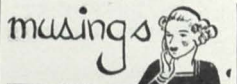
Edna Earle were state instead of Nation?
 Allan were heaven instead of Hail?
 Virginia were corn instead of Rice?
 Joycelyn were cutter instead of Peeler?
 Evelyn were a runner instead of a Parker?
 Dickie were oceans instead of Rivers?
 Betty were a fisher instead of Baker?
 Ida were mongrel instead of cur (Kerr)?
 Mary Jane were dirt instead of Sand(s)?
 Harvey were a village instead of a Camp?
 WoWo were orange instead of Brown?
 Dorothy were sad instead of Jolly?
 Vivian were a corporal instead of a Sargent?
 Mildred were pullet instead of Pickett?
 Ira were a pauper instead of a King?
 Bobby were war instead of Peace?
 Fred were night instead of Dawn?
 Madge were salesman instead of Shipman?
 Mary Katherine were East instead of West?
 Peggy were dish-washer instead of Cook?
 Brown were whiskers instead of Beard?
 Forrest were a boiler instead of Fryar?
 Dixie were walk instead of Walker?

Professor: I forgot my umbrella this morning.
 Wife: Did you remember you had forgotten it?
 Professor: I missed it when I raised my hand out to close it after the rain had stopped.—J. High Journal.

IS IT THE TRUTH, OR ISN'T IT?

Ring-a-ling-ling, ring-a-ling-ling!
 "There's the phone—I wonder who—o,
 "Hello—why, hello, Buford!
 When did you get in town? Oh, I've odles to tell you!
 "What? I'd love to. What time?—Oh, eight, I guess." . . . (et cetra for half an hour.)
 Now I'll do by English—let's see—an objective complement . . . basal parts of a sentence—object of preposition for—
 Ring-a-ling-ling! Ring-a-ling-ling! Ring-a-ling-ling! Ring-a-ling-ling!
 "Oh, hello, Marjorie—sweet of you to call me. Do I know anything? Oh, no, not at all. Sally just got married and Dick is broken-hearted—I'll tell you—this is how it was. Sally said that

Jim said that Tom—(and so for forty-five minutes).
 Now I'll finish that English (dead silence for seven minutes).
 Ring-a-ling-ling!
 "Hello—yes, this is she. No, I couldn't work it either, Mary. Say, did you see how De Witt cut up in geometry? He passed at least six notes to Nadine. No, I think she just likes the Packard. Tom said he saw them last Saturday and he said it was scandalous. You've no idea what . . . (only twenty minutes this time.)
 "Why, mother I didn't talk long, and I was just telling Mary about our geometry."
 "Yes, Miss Jones, I worked till ten o'clock on my lessons, but I haven't got my history. Somehow I just couldn't find the time."



Around and around: Eugene Kiger is busy trying to keep up with Mabel Tate and Norma Woodfin at the same time. . . Mary Jane Sands, Warren White, and Dorothy Wallace are having "tri-angle trouble. . . Betty Bowen doesn't know it, but she's captured the heart of a handsome Baylor cadet. Last year he fell for Betty Amerson. . . Lydia Kiger and Marshall Hatch attended the Parents' Day program together.
 Heard at the football game: "Is Virginia Meador cute or just plain silly?" . . . "Hit him! Hit him! Aw H—! Hit him!! We want Kelly, we want Kelly." . . . "Give us Fundering." . . . "Pudgy, Oh Pudgy!"

WHO IS IT?

No. 5
 Initials: D. R.
 Gender: Masculine.
 Class: Soph.
 Age: 15.
 Birthday: November 15.
 Hobby: Sports.
 Habitat: Highland Park.
 Pet Peeve: Military.
 Clubs: Senate, Boy's Hi-Y, Grady.
 Ambition: Engineer.
 Personality: Pleading.

No. 6
 Initials: B. B.
 Class: Junior.
 Gen'er: Feminine.
 Age: 15.
 Birthday: January 29.
 Hobby: Music.
 Clubs: Girl's Hi-Y, Sub-deb, Red Cross.
 Habitat: Alta Vista Drive.
 Pet Peeve: Impert'nent questions.
 Ambition: Nurse.
 Personality: Entertaining.
 (Editor's note: Concluded in this issue is the last in a series of guessing games testing whether you know your Centralites. The first correct entrant brought to room 310 will be awarded??)

EDITOR'S LIFE?

"What have you done," St. Peter asked,
 "That I should admit you here?"
 "I ran a paper," the editor said,
 "At my high school for one year."
 St. Pe'er pityingly shook his head
 And gravely touched the bell,
 "Come in, poor thing, select a harp,
 You've had your share of Hell!"
 —The Tomahawk.

DIGNITY DROPS AS

PUPPIES PARCH

Boy! Do those officers know how to "pitch" a Weiner roast! Helped on by plenty of food and the initiation of sponsors they really "went to town." Even Major DeFries dropped his "military dignity" and "roasted dogs" with the rest. (According to Louise they were plenty good.)

Nancy Rutledge may be Captain King's sponsor, but she is still Hal Watkins' "one and only," or so it appeared from the way they stuck together all night. How long should it take to walk from the corner of Dodds and Main to 710 Dodds? It took Lieutenant Bouldin and (censored) almost an hour. (P. S. They walked ????? and did ? ? ? Of course, Captain "Rosebud" Bryant escorted sponsor Martha Miles. Also Captain Jimmie Williams and Evelyn Parker. The romance between Lieutenant Harvey Camp and Ada Hamblen continued—"and how." Earl Long escorted Mary Ann Jackson. Some of the other "two-somes" who came were Nadine "Cigar" King and Talmage Henry, Janet McArthur and Harley Edmondson, Dorothy Howard and a lieutenant of two years ago, Alfred Miller.

After the Weiner roast the sponsors were initiated, the initiation consisting of a solo by each sponsor and a game called "King of Siam." You would be surprised how long it took them to catch the meaning of "Awha Ta Goo Siam."

True or False: (Answers at end of column.) 1. Billy Rymor does not expect to receive any major awards this year. 2. Jimmie DeFriese knows everybody in school. (Well, almost everybody.) 3. James Marlowe is generally recognized as the school's loudest yeller, with Harold "Scoop" Wilhoite running him a close second. 4. "Prexy" Hodges is editor-in-chief of this year's Champion. 5. Professor Dyer was glad to see Tennessee trample Alabama. 6. Football players call Lee Benson "Cushion" because he tackles so easy. 7. Mac Jordan is president of the Boy's Hi-Y. 8. The Grady Literary Society is for boys only. 9. This is a punk way to fill up space.

Answers: 1. False. 2. True. 3. True. 4. False. 5. True. 6. True. 7. False. 8. True. 9. True.

The difference between a kiss and a sewing machine has been defined as follows: "One seems so nice, and the other sews seams nice."

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SENATE PRESIDENT DELIVERS ADDRESS

"After Munich, What?" was the topic of the inaugural address delivered by President James Foxworth at the first open Senate meeting held Tuesday, October 18, in room 106. The entire speech centered around some of the possible results of the agreement at Munich. President Foxworth stated, "the Munich agreement has turned out to be a sweeping victory for Hitler and Germany." In conclusion James said, "There is only one thing which can follow the Munich agreement, and that is more and more aggression."

Ann Park, chaplain, read the devotions. The remainder of the program was an open discussion announced by Aline Jensen, program chairman. The subject was "The Traffic Situation in Chattanooga." J. L. Lindsey, Elizabeth Glaze, David Reynolds and Bobbie Peace were the discussion leaders. In addition to the members approximately five visitors were present.

Central Teachers Will Hear Leading Speakers

Several members of Central's faculty will attend the annual meeting of the East Tennessee Educational Association at Knoxville this week-end, October 27-29.

Among the interesting speakers of the program are Mrs. Osa Johnson, African explorer; Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of "The Journal of the American Medical Association," and Carl Sandburg, famous poet. Also there will appear outstanding educators from leading institutions of the country.

Mr. Arthur L. Rankin, superintendent of Hamilton County schools, will speak to the A. C. E. Mr. Nelson will be a toastmaster. Mr. J. Pope Dyer will also speak. The following teachers are officers of their respective sections: Mrs. J. Frank Price, High school group; Mr. Milburn, industrial arts; Mr. Templeton, mathematics; Miss Fain, modern languages; Miss Oje Ore, science group; Mr. Wharton and Mr. Anderson will address the Industrial Arts group.



POUNDERS LEAVE FOR LOUISVILLE

Today, the undefeated Purples of Central High will leave for Louisville, Kentucky, where they will play Louisville Male High in their toughest game of the year.

If Central loses a contest this season, this will be the game, because the Louisville team is considered one of the best in the country.

When questioned about this trip, Coach Dean Petersen, who seems to have fully recovered from the nervous strain of last week's battle, said: "Although this is not the longest trip ever taken by a Central team, it is by far the most attractive."

"Our chances for winning the game will be slim, but our boys will be in there fighting."

GRASSCUTTERS TIE MAROON "B" TEAM

Coach Ollie Olinger's Little Purples fought to a deadlock 6-6 with the City B team on the old dust bowl last Thursday afternoon. During the first three quarters neither team was able to push over a marker. Central's only touchdown came with only six minutes to play when Sam Ray caught a long pass out of the hands of two City players and raced twenty yards for a touchdown. With only two minutes to go the City B team

blocked a Central kick and recovered the ball over the goal line for the tying touchdown. The game ended a few plays later with neither team the victor. Billy Birchfield's long punting kept the Little Purples out of cold water most of the game. Shirley Gardenhire, Darrell Gladish, Sam Ray, Ed Span, Fred Helms all played an excellent brand of football in the line.

HERE ARE THE POUNDERS

Jersey No.	Name	Position	Weight	Age	Years Played
45	Hoyt Kilgore (C.)	Guard	180	16	2
47	Billy Carden (A. C.)	Tackle	195	17	0
40	Fred Butcher	E d	160	19	1
34	J. R. Ligon	H lf-back	160	19	1
50	Fred McKinney	T-ackle	135	16	1
33	Herman Morris	Half-back	215	16	1
39	Paul Steinman	Center	170	17	1
29	John Cullom	Quarter-back	140	17	1
46	Lee Benson	Tackle	180	19	2
43	James Brown	End	165	18	1
41	Ronald Rogers	Full-back	170	19	2
49	Bill Kelley	Tackle	205	16	0
11	Wilson Norvell	Tackle	168	18	1
8	James Sweeten	Full-back	150	19	2
37	Milton Tindall	Full-back	175	16	1
7	Robert Sales	Guard	165	18	1
36	Tom Simpson	Center	157	17	0
35	Ollie Morris	Quarter-back	160	18	0
30	Charles Howard	Half-back	153	17	0
32	Albert Cox	End	140	17	0
42	Jimmie Hardie	End	150	16	0
38	M. C. Stevens	Guard	150	18	0
—	Estes Thornton	H lf-back	136	17	0
13	Tommie Walker	Guard	150	18	0
10	John Baskette	Guard	145	17	0
5	Joe Jackson	Half-back	145	19	0
21	Walter Fundering	Half-back	125	16	0
81	Everett Scarborough	End	168	17	0
22	Billy Meacham (Mar.)	End	126	17	0

PURPLES BUST BAYLOR JIN

The first half was Baylor's; Baylor's all the way. The Purples couldn't stop 'em. Just why we couldn't say. The first half ended in favor of the Reds. The over-rated Purples went c with hanging heads.

The Baylor crowd was happy; They knew which team was best. The Central bunch was worried; We'd beaten all the rest, But the Baylor jinx had caught u The third straight year. For our poor tattered warriors, We paused to shed a tear.

The second half is here; Baylor's right it seems. Central's line goes surging in; Wow! Have they two different teams? They take the ball, And go through Raider land. It's a blood-mad ripping drive, The Reds cannot withstand.

The ball rests on the twenty; It goes to "Little" Red. He darts through Baylor men, And surges on ahead. It's a touchdown folks, And are we mad? When McKinney kicks th goal; Things aren't quite so bad.

The cadets in gray, Are feeling rather blue, But the boys from Central Are not quite through.

They're off again And down the field. Those Baylor boys are stubborn; They surely hate to yield. The Central forewall Moves them back.

Four men are charging, For a goal we lack. The game is nearly over; The score is seven-all.

The bell-hops are fighting But Central has the ball. It's fourth down, And goal to go. Central won't score The Baylor boys know. But the ball is snapped And Ligon tries left end. Where is he?

—Over the goal 'neath a pile of Baylor men!

—Mother: What have you been doing?

—George: Shooting craps. —Mother: That must stop. The little things have as much right to live as you have.—J. High Journal

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CENTRAL
VS.
ETOWAH

Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., November 3, 1938

Number 6

BUSINESS MANAGERS FOR PLAY CHOSEN

Helen McGee and Harry Edwards, both members of the senior class, were selected by Mrs. George Harding to serve as business managers of the annual senior play, "Seven Sisters."

The two will head a staff composed of Dora Pfitzer and Jean Brooks as the property committee; Thelma Collins, assisted by Ethel Jackson, composing the costume committee; Sara Gardner is in charge of reserve seats and Eulala Brown is prompter.

The publicity for the play will be arranged by Clarence McCashen, Betty Watson, and Eloise Evatt, seniors; Roberta Crawley and Everett Scarborough, juniors; Mac Jordan and Robert Burnette, sophomores; and Betty Skeen and Dora Lee Walters, freshmen.

The costumes for the play are being designed by Miss Margaret Hays' art classes, who are also responsible for the arrangement of the setting, which shall carry out the Hungarian idea.

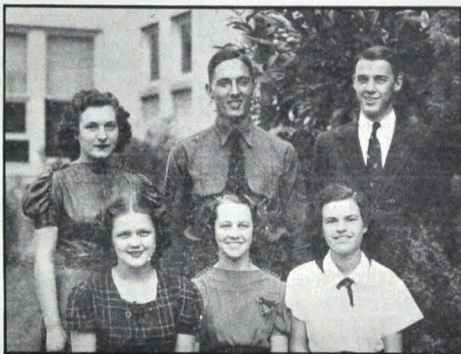
BAND IMPROVES UNDER VANOVER

Central's Band with Henry Hobday, Jr., as captain is rapidly approaching the one hundred mark in enrollment.

Recently three divisions have been designated by Mr. Edward Vanover, band director. The football band, numbering approximately eighty members, has been much in evidence at recent games. In the recent Baylor-Central game the band did fancy maneuvers of the pin wheel, and the C and B led by Hixon Eldridge, drum major, assisted by drum majors Martha Miles, Eulala Brown and Norma Woodfin.

The Military, or R. O. T. C. band, composed of about fifty members who specialize in march music, has participated and will take part in parades at different times during the year. The largest of the three divisions is the concert band composed of members from both the other bands, who will from time to time entertain with concert music.

JUNIOR CLASS LEADERS



Pictured above are the leaders of the Junior class who were selected in the recent election. They are Wilson Norvell, president; James Marlow, vice president; Roberta Crawley, secretary; Ruby Archie, treasurer, and Edna Mary Ford and Lillian Blair, song leaders.

S.T.E.A. CHOOSE FAIN AS LANGUAGE HEAD

Miss Ruth Fain of the Central Spanish department was elected chairman of the foreign language group for next year at the meeting of Southeastern Teachers' Education Association which met in Chattanooga Oct. 21 and 22.

As a feature of the association's meeting this year on Friday, October 21, Dr. Nellie Angel Smith of State Teachers' College taught two demonstration classes, Latin I and Latin II. Central was represented by nine Latin II students, Charisie Boss, Robert Burnette, Helen Crumley, Ada Hamblen, Sara Ann Henson, Emily Johnston, Bobbie June Peace, Corinne Stephens and Martha Stutz. Other public and preparatory schools in the city participated also.

The next outstanding event of the year in which Central students will participate will be the statewide Latin tournament in the spring. According to Miss Pryor, a sophomore, Thelma Keown, who won last year as a representative of East Lake Junior High, will represent Central in this contest.

CENTRAL MUSICIANS DOMINATE CONCERT

"It was one of the most pleasing experiences I have ever had," said Mr. Arthur Plettner speaking of his direction of the orchestra in the Southeastern concert in his address to the Chattanooga Symphony Concert Association. Mr. Plettner is of the Juillard School of Music in New York City and a professor of music at the University of Chattanooga.

The orchestra was composed of fifty-two pieces, twenty-two of which were played by members of the Central orchestra. Virginia Meador, the concert master, and Gene May, the assistant concert master, are both Central musicians. Also, seventeen of the twenty-seven members of the orchestra who accompanied the chorus in "The Crown of Freedom" were Central students.

Richard Rivers and Bill Hotalen were selected by Mrs. Carol Pitts to sing the solos in one of the numbers on the program of the Southeastern concert. Mrs. Pitts, who directed the concert, is the

(Continued on Page 4)

CURTAIN RISES ON PLAY WEDNESDAY

Wednesday at the chapel period the curtains will rise on the Etiquette club's presentation of "Women-Folk," a one-act farce comedy by John Kirkpatrick.

The play, which is being directed by Miss Dorothy French, sponsor of the club, is a gay story of a young bachelor's trials and tribulations arising from the domination of the "women-folk" in his life.

The cast is as follows: Morris Quave as Tony Gardner, the young writer; Juanita Bryant as Mrs. Gardner, his mother; Robertine Henry as Miss Julia Gardner, his aunt; Alyce Brooks as Georgia Rye, his secretary; Mary May as Lucile Camp, his fiancée; Helen Miller as Gertrude, his older sister; and Aline Jensen as Dorothy, his young sister.

The props committee for the play is composed of Muriel Lloyd, chairman, James DeFriesse, Nancy Rutledge, and Harold Watkins. Betty Davis is the prompter.

The faculty committee consists of Miss Virginia Harrell, chairman, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. George R. Harding, and Mr. Jack Rodman. The play is under the sponsorship of the P. T. A.

DYER WILL TAKE CLASSES ON TRIP

By leaving early Saturday morning, Professor J. Pope Dyer and thirty-five members of his sociology classes plan to put in a big day traveling and visiting. The first stop on their trip through the north-eastern portion of Tennessee will be Petros, Tennessee, where Professor Dyer will conduct his students through the hall of Brushy Mountain Penitentiary. The study of criminal institutions forms a major part of the sociology curriculum and it is for this reason that the classes have planned the trip.

Also scheduled on the excursion is a visit to Norris Dam and the Norris community. If time permits, everyone will attend the Vol. U. C. football game which will be played Saturday afternoon in Knoxville.

CENTRAL DIGEST

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Hurry Back, Mr. Swingley

Rome had her Mark Anthony, Central her Mr. Swingley.

As the football season slips rapidly along from early fall through the Baylor game, there is something which every Central student of at least two years standing must miss. For years at the pep meetings preceding the Baylor game, and particularly at the one before the Central-City game, regardless of other speakers on the platform, there was one for whom Central students always clamored—Mr. Swingley.

This year Mr. Swingley is being very much missed. His love for football and his unflinching loyalty to Central expressed in his own unique oratory spread like a contagion among Central students

All Central is looking forward to Mr. Swingley's return for the Thanksgiving pep meeting, for without him there would be an indescribable something lacking.

Hurry back, Mr. Swingley. Central misses you.

Another Kick

Sometimes we of the Digest staff grow tired of continually harping about how badly the students act. One week we have to kick about our street car conduct, next week it's about crap shooting on the school grounds, and perhaps the next week it will be the care which we give the building.

Elbert Hubbard once said that the world revolves on the principle that one good kick deserves another. This is certainly true in the case of the Digest because we are always kicking something or getting kicked ourselves.

This week we have something else to kick about. No matter how good the majority of our students behave there are always a few who will try to disgrace us. Only last week a Central student (we do not like to claim him) insulted a negro boy. Naturally this made him mad at everyone connected with Central, and after having obtained a knife at home, he attempted to carve his initials on several Central football players. If our boys had not been so fleet of foot they might have been seriously injured, all because of the actions of one misbehaved student.

STUDENTS TEST
RICHNESS OF MILK

The milk investigation committee of the Central Biology club has recently completed testing the comparative butter fat content (richness) of popular Chattanooga milks. The committee found that this varies greatly with the different bottles in most dairies while a very few were consistently high. One of the most publicized dairies charging extra for its milk was among the lowest on one test and among the highest on others. The committee will institute tests of butter in pasteurization and sanitation in the near future. Billy Rymer, John Harsch, and Clarence McCashin are on the committee.

AGNES SCOTT TO
MAKE AWARDS

A first honor award of \$700, the cost of regular charges for a year, a second of \$500 based on achievement and personal quality will be made by Agnes Scott College for women, located at Decatur, Ga., suburb of Atlanta.

The basis of the award is two-fold, excellence in examinations to be taken March 3, 1939, at the local schools on three subjects, plus the personal qualities of the contestants. While application for the scholarship must not be filed later than February 15, 1939, it is wise to make application early, according to a statement from the school office.

Agnes Scott also announces about twenty-five endowed funds open to freshmen without examination. The determining factors are the worth and need of the applicant.

Agnes Scott has the highest educational rating and is on the approved list of the American Association of Colleges and Universities.

Seniors interested and desirous of further information are invited to write for literature.

Mr. G. M. Swingley, one of Central's oldest in point of service and best loved faculty members has been confined to his home at 2517 Duncan Avenue for several weeks because of illness. Recent reports are that Mr. Swingley has reached the convalescent stage and is looking forward to returning to school in the near future.

GRIND OF HAMMERS AND SAWS
FAMILIAR SOUNDS IN M. A. WING

One of the busiest spots in Central's 78 room plant is the Manual Arts Wing. One who has an aversion for hammers, saws, nails, or odors of paint, saw dust, and printer's ink is advised not to loiter in the court around the M. A.'s corner.

A peep into the wood working department almost any day will reveal some very interesting projects under way. In one corner one might find Paul Winston busily fitting pieces for a beautiful chest of drawers which he is making, while just across the way is Harold Sively working on a table with magazine racks at each end. In another room are Jarvis Wilkes and Ralph Wooten carefully measuring and sawing cedar which we expect to see later in a well fin-

GIBSON, SENIOR,
WINS FAIR AWARDS

J. C. Gibson, a senior, has the unusual distinction of having won sixty-one dollars in premiums at the recent Tri-State Fair, something no other Central student has done, so far as records show.

J. C. won first place on five Duroc Jersey hogs for which he received fifty-one dollars in premiums. On a thorough-bred Jersey heifer which he owns, having purchased it from the Ashland farms, he won sixth place.

In addition to the above prizes, J. C. was given special recognition for a display of vegetables—potatoes, tomatoes, peppers, beets, and carrots.

J. C. lives on a 140-acre farm near Ryall Springs, where he assists his father in running a dairy. As a member of the 4-H club of which Mr. W. F. Carpenter is sponsor, J. C. has made trips to fairs in Nashville and Knoxville for several years on judging teams.

For the past ten years J. C. has been interested in live stock and, encouraged by his father, has been able to do much toward making money to defray the expense in school and hopes, using his sixty-one dollars as a beginning, to be able to add to this and go to college.

Mrs. Harding—Does this paper belong to you? The name is obliterated.

Eugene Bouldin—No. It could not be mine—my name is Eugene

ished cedar chest. Scattered here and there are people like Johnny Washburn, Ray Calloway, Joseph Johnson, LeBron Payne, Earl Reed, Glenn Sells, Bill Stapleton, Fred Underwood, Vance Usher, Landu Vetter, Ira Templeton, Kennel Tapley, Talmadge Osburn, and Clyde Brooks busily occupied on various articles like end tables, tabourets, book ends, and magazine racks.

Each year on Class Day during commencement this department places on exhibit its work of the year. Last year this display of beautiful pieces of furniture, ranging from a well-finished corner cupboard, book cases, and library tables to book ends, would have been a credit to any high-class furniture factory dealing in hand-made pieces.



Paul Mount thinks Central girls are prettier than those from Third Street. . . . Seen downtown, George Connor (ex-Digest boss) in (of all things) a U. C. freshman cap. . . . To save Alice Jensen further linguistic efforts we wish to formally announce that her grandfather has a '37 Buick, while her father is the proud possessor of a '38 sedan of the same model.

Faculty Facts: That J. in Fessor Dyer's name stands for Joe. . . . "Senator" Clebourne Hatfield has been seen several times riding around on Sunday afternoons in the hills of Eastdale. . . . Miss Ruth Fain has been seen in the Green Lantern but she may not remember it. . . . Mr. Anderson raises turkeys. . . . Mr. J. S. (Pure Food) Hunt lost thirteen pounds in a recent weight reducing experiment.

Who's your pal? Ellen Thomas and Mary Frances Broyles; Audrey Marler and Bettye Thompson; Paul Rogers and Harley Edmondson; Ray Basham and Henry Hobday; H. T. Hayes and Bill Cooper; Ralph Gadd and ? ? ?

That's all we have this week, students; if you want dirt, wash your face.

Jim—Where are you running?
Harry—To stop a fight.
Jim—Whose fight?
Harry—Just mine and another guy's.
—Tech High Rainbow.

Mike—Can you spare a dollar until pay day?
Spike—Say, what do you think I am? I had to earn my money by my wits.
Mike—Oh! Well, give half a dollar then.

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OBSERVATIONS

The sartorial splendor of Mr. Stewart . . . the fickleness of so many R. O. T. C. officers. Especially Talmage Henry . . . Bill Jones' bright green pants and red shirt . . . the studious attitude of so many notoriously dumb people . . . Nadine King without too much make-up—and looking 100 per cent better . . . the waste basket at the rotunda with more paper around it than in it . . . the somber silence of the library broken by the scrape of a chair . . . Helen Miller's ability to be talking to so many people at once and at different places . . . the looks of awe, disgust and jealousy following Sammy Stipe's lip whisksers . . . Jimmy DeFries's cute bow ties . . . the inattentiveness of the chapel-goers . . . Miss Cross' humorous anger . . . the angry looks shot at Anita Russell at the pep meeting as she yelled for Baylor . . . Ben Thompson and Lillian Blair (still at it, eh, Ben?) . . . the popularity of Hattie Ruth Sims . . . ditto Martha Miles . . . Harry Edwards' tonsorial loveliness . . . cute sayings by children "Talmage Henry is a sissy."

SADIE SUE ON BOYS

New Tommy is a darling—
It'd be a nice new car;
A'd Frederick is a honey-lamb—
His dough will take him far;
And David is a grand guy—
He's always lots of fun;
While Jimmy is invaluable
To get the lessons done;
Yes, Jerry is a treasure—
He has those dancing feet;
And Joe is just an angel
To give a girl a treat;
Now Billy is a soundrel—
He keeps girls on the run;
Yet Billy is my heart thro—
Because he can't be won.
—Alone Jensen.

THOSE JUNIORS

Aren't those juniors proud of themselves, though? To see them strutting around the school, one might think they were the whole works. They call it "class pride," but to the rest of us, it might be just plain old conceit. Wonder what reason they have for thinking they're so good? Let's see—

The class officers, who were chosen at the last meeting are as follows: Wilson Norvel, president (incidentally, Wilson plays end on the football team); James Marlow, a varsity member, vice-president; Roberta Crawley, a member of the Digest staff, secretary; and Ruby Archie, treasurer. Hm-m! Not a bad-looking lot at that.

There are many musicians among this class. Of the forty-eight varsity members, sixteen are juniors, and some of them don't stop there. Mary Ellen Greene is pianist for chapel, and Gene May plays the violin in the orchestra, which is blessed with thirteen other talented juniors. Say! It seems to be changing my mind about them. Tak! Tak! Tak!

How are the juniors doing when it comes to the Digest? Not so badly, I'd say. There are three reporters (Jimmy Crockett, Jean Hawkins, and Harriet Turner) from this class, as well as librarian (Roberta Crawley), feature editor (Alre Jensen), local editor (Robert Thornburg) and alumni editor (Doris Wilbanks).

Now for the pride of the whole junior class—Helen Dean—the winner of the five dollar prize in the city-wide Fire Prevention Essay Contest. She, alone, is enough to make her class conceited.

**IT'S NO JOKE—TAKE IT FROM ME—
BUT IT IS A LOT OF FUN**

(Producing a Digest is no "cinch" as some people think.)

It takes a great deal more time and effort to write and print the Digest than to read it. The stories are all written a week before they come out except for a few stories which do not "break" until Monday. The stories are written, typed, corrected by Friday and headlines are written for them. The editor and her associates decide the length and position of the stories, correct them and write editorials.

On Friday afternoon the Digest messenger takes the copy to the linotypist. On Monday mistakes

made by the linotypists are corrected by the editors. The linotyped material is printed on one long strip of paper. The stories are cut out and pinned on an old copy to show the printing staff where they go. On Tuesday the printing staff takes the corrected linotype material. The make-up men arrange the columns of type in the places assigned by the editor. This takes almost all day Tuesday. On Wednesday about an hour and a half is spent getting the press ready and making the surface of the type even.

The pressmen then print the paper. This takes the remainder of the day. Today you read the paper.

BRIEFS

Helen Lawson, president of the Senior Girl Reserves, went to the Erlanger hospital for treatment October 26, 1938. She will not return to school until after Christmas.

Boyd Edgings and Jack Thomas, sophomores, are recovering from a broken wrist and a broken arm, respectively.

A group of Central boys took leading roles in a parade on Halloween. Among those who participated are: Bill Allen, Joseph Keith, Billy Shoecraft, and Daniel Cartin.

Margaret Schnuder has been away from school for over two weeks very seriously ill.

O. L. Drake is recovering from a broken leg received a week ago last Saturday on a hiking trip.

Central was well represented in the activities of the S. E. T. A. in Knoxville recently. Mr. S. E. Nelson served as principal in the Legislative Committee and . . . Pope Dyer served as publicity chairman for the Local Committee. Those taking part on the program were James Milburn and Charles J. Anderson for Industrial Arts, Ruth Fain in Modern Languages, W. H. Templeton in Mathematics, and Joe Orr in Science.

Ellis Thornton Pope of the class of '35 was among those named by Dean Maxwell Smith for recognition in the College Who's Who for this year. Such recognition comes from leadership in school life.

"Here lies the body of Johnny Jones,
Resting beneath these polished stones;
His name was Rohr instead of Jones,
But Rohr doesn't rhyme with polished stones,
And he won't knock if it's Rohr or Jones."
—The Homahawk.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
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CLUB NOTES

The newly organized Junior Girl Reserve has elected Margaret Clark president of the club. Lillian Blair, Virginia Scoggins, and Betty Sclar were elected the vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, and Miss Flora Beck will sponsor the club.

Jean Hawkins will serve as program chairman, with Betty Benedict, assisted by Dorothy Baker, as the service chairman; Mozelle Childers as chaplain, and Mildred Lehman as social chairman.

The Nite-Owls recently initiated six new members into the club, which is sponsored by Mrs. A. B. Rogers. The new members are Betty Jo Bowen, Louise Sells, Virginia Meador, Eulalia Brown, Margaret Riggs, and Norma Woodfin. A picture of the group appeared in the Chattanooga News, October 25. Nancy Rutledge is president of the club.

Sam Tallant, Howard McBride, Harold Wilhoite, Fred Dial, Edwin Strickland, William Elrod, and Fred McAmos have been received as members of the Boys HI-Y with Mr. J. P. Dyer as sponsor. Harry Edwards is president.

The Sophomore Girl Reserves entertained with a Halloween party at the home of the president, Sara Holleman, on Saturday evening, October 29. Chairman of the committees were Jocelyn Peeler, entertainment; Melba Vick, decoration, and Charlsie Boss, who is treasurer of the group. Other officers are Betty Day, vice president, and Helen Kammer, secretary.

The Officers club, with James DeFries as president, will sponsor a skating party Tuesday, November 8, at Warner Park.

CENTRAL STUDENTS ENTER CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

director of the Omaha High School chorus, which has twice won first honors in the National contest, and the director of the University of Nebraska choir. She is supervisor of music in Omaha, Neb.



CENTRAL TASTES FIRST DEFEAT

Friday, night, October 28, the Central Purple Pounders went down before a favored Male High eleven to the tune of 13-7 in Louisville, Kentucky.

The Purples met defeat for the first time this season under a first quarter rush led by swivel-hipped little Max Spicker, plucky right half of Male High. Spicker personally set the stage for Male's first touchdown and then higgled it over. In the second period Fred Butcher snagged Herman Morris' long 40-yard pass and stepped over the goal for the marked. The kick by Fred McKinney was good. This drive notted the score at 7 all.

winning touchdown was pushed over in the fourth and final quarter, while the try for conversion was blocked.

Red Collum stood out in the Central backfield, followed closely by Ronald Rogers, who turned in his usual excellent bit of line smashing and on several occasions tore off long gains.

Male doubled Central in first downs 12-6 and completely outclassed them in running. They completed four passes out of six, averaging 25 yards per toss, while Central got 6 completed aeriels out of 15, netting 85 yards with the completed ones.

GRASS CUTTERS BOW BEFORE STEVENSON

Under the guidance of "Free Flow" Fletcher, substituting for Coach R. E. Olinger, the Central grass cutters faced defeat before a heavier Stevenson team at Stevenson, Alabama, last Friday, October 28.

Stevenson proved from the very outset to be too much for the Little Purples, scoring early in the

first period.

Although the cutters put up a valiant fight, when the smoke cleared away they found themselves on the short end of a 27-0 score.

Harold Short, big 180-pound tackle for the Little Purples, played a bang-up game from the first whistle to the last.

PURPLES STAND OUT IN DEFENSE

Last season Bill De Correvont, star of the Austin High eleven in Chicago, scored 211 points during the season and received more national publicity than most of the college all-Americans. This year Bob Cifers, the Kingsport star, is threatening this record. He has scored 166 points in seven games this season. Again we emphasize the great defensive ability of the Purple Pounders by the fact that Cifers was unable to score against them, the only game in which he has failed to score this season. Cifers scored five touchdowns and two extra points against Morristown, which is supposed to be one of the best teams in East Tennessee.

Pa—Hoy's your marks, son?
 Frank Jones—Under water.
 Pa—What do you mean, under water?
 Frank—Below "C" level.
 —Tech High Rainbow.

Cow—That new farm hand is terribly dumb.
 Horse—How's that?
 Cow—He found some milk bottles in the grass and insisted he had found a cow's nest.

CENTRAL FAVORED TO DEFEAT ETOWAH

After losing a hard game to Louisville Male last Friday, Central's mighty Purple Pounders plan to get back into winning stride tomorrow night when they meet the Etowah Piledrivers, as they have won nearly all of the games played by safe margins.

The game will be played on Frawley Field, but contrary to former reports the field will not be dedicated until the Ensley High game, which will be played two weeks from tomorrow.

Even though the Purples are favored to win by a goodly margin, you may still look forward to seeing a close game because the Pounders seem to always have a big letdown when they are facing an easy team. Nevertheless, we still pick Central by at least three touchdowns.

BAND MEMBERS TAKE FIRST PLACE

"One of the finest bands ever heard in the south was presented in a very pretentious program at the recent meeting of the East Tennessee Educational Association in Knoxville. Most of our Central High school participants held first chair positions, which was very elating to me," stated Mr. Edward S. Vanover, director of Central's Band.

This band represented the best hand-picked school musicians in East Tennessee. First chair positions were held by the following students in their respective sections: Eugene Kiger, solo cornet; Hoyt McDaris, trumpet; Hixon Edridge, Flugel horn; Carl Hunter French horn; Billy Burke Hotalen solo trombone; Samuel Hunter, E flat Sousa 'hone; and Oliver Price BB flat Sousa 'hone. Others participating were Nancy Timmons, Rosemary Jepson, Max Matthews, and George Musgrave.

PURPLES, BLUES LEAD LOOP RACE

At this stage of the season there are two teams which are tied for the city prep championship—Central and McCallie.

	City League Standing		
	Won	Lost	Play
Central	2	0	1
McCallie	2	0	1
City	1	1	1
Baylor	0	1	1
Notre Dame	0	3	0

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 to Rome

Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., November 10, 1938

Number 7

WINSTON MASSEY ADDRESSES SOCIETY

"Scholarship" was the topic of an address by Mr. Winston Massey, professor of mathematics at the University of Chattanooga, alumnus of Central, and former member of Central faculty, who spoke before the National Honor Society on Thursday, November 3.

"There is much justification for being a scholarly person as there is for the athlete in perfecting his game," said Mr. Massey. Mr. Massey also stated that scholarship broadens the outlook on life in various and sundry ways. He was of the opinion that although it is not the popular thing, the attainment of scholastic honors should be the ideal of each and every person who attends high school.

Harry Edwards, the president of the club, appointed the following members to participate in the first initiation program of the year: Sarah Gardner, character; Dora Pfizter, scholarship; Ann Lewis, leadership; Julia Mullinax, service; J. L. Lindsey, color bearer; Edwin Strickland, herald, and Billy Rymer, torch bearer.

SENATE ENLARGED BY EXAMINATION

Three seniors, one junior, and two sophomores were admitted to membership in the Senate at the regular business meeting on Thursday, October 28. These persons were selected on the basis of an admittance examination covering questions on parliamentary law and current events which was given the preceding Tuesday. Those who were admitted are Ben Kessler, William Elrod, and Betty Watson, seniors; Roberta Crawley, junior, and Mack Jordan and R. D. Bickert, sophomores.

According to Mrs. George Harding and Mr. J. A. Hoodenpy, sponsors of the club, the Senate admits only those who possess qualities of leadership and who are interested in the study of parliamentary law.

A new program plan, calling for the division of the club into five groups, each group to be in charge of preparing one program, was introduced by the sponsors.

FIRST HONOR ROLL LED BY SENIORS

The seniors led the honor roll with a total of twenty-nine honor students. Twenty seniors made the regular honor roll and nine seniors received all A's, which qualified them for the star honor roll.

The sophomore class ranked second, having a total of nineteen, three of which were on the Star Honor.

Seniors making the star honor roll are James Roberts, Betty Watson, Edwin Strickland, Mary Ellen Crumley, Bert Wiggs, William Lonas, John Harsch, Billy Rymer and Dora Pfizter. The four juniors are Gordon Seibold, Aline Jensen, Mary Lucille Wheeler, and Eleanor Jean Hawkins. Natalie Schlack, Louise Geer, and Beulah Pardue made the sophomore star honor roll. The freshman star honor students are Anna Barbara Freudenberg, and Charlotte Hill.

The regular roll students who made three A's, nothing below C, and I in conduct are: Norma Stewart, Lorene Blevins, Martha DeFries, Julia Mullinax, Jean Brooks, Mary Katherine Ault, Betty Moody, Harold Shrader, James Williams, Albert Little, Sarah Gardner, Geraldine Ramsey, Iva Dean Camp, Martha Pardue, J. L. Lindsey, (Continued on page 4)

STARMER SAILS FOR TO ACCEPT

During Central's thirty-two years of existence her alumni have gone almost to the four corners of the earth. In many cases they are filling places of responsibility in various business activities and institutions in this country and some abroad.

Roy F. Starmer, a graduate of 1929, is sailing November 15 from New York City for Bucharest, Rumania, where he will fill an appointment of his denomination as teacher in a school of the Baptist Church.

Since leaving Central, Roy has taken his Bachelor's degree from Carson-Newman, with his Master's work at an institution in Louisville, Kentucky.

While in Central, Roy established

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE CELEBRATED

Armistice Day, which will be celebrated throughout America as the twentieth anniversary of the ending of the World War, will be remembered at Central tomorrow in a program to be presented by the R. O. T. C. unit. A flag-raising ceremony will be held in front of the school building at the eleventh hour.

The speaker for the chapel program will be Colonel Ballard R. Lyerly, retired army officer and professor of military science and tactics at Central during the years of 1933 to 1937. Colonel Lyerly was retired at his own request in July, 1938, having completed 31 years' service in the United States army. After his retirement he traveled abroad for a number of weeks, returning later to his present home in Chattanooga.

The program has been arranged by Maj. D. N. McMillin and Sgt. G. M. Harris. Cadet Major Jimmy De Fries will preside over part of the program.

Several numbers will be presented by Central's Military band.

In recognition of this internationally celebrated day, all schools maintained by the Hamilton County Board of Education will be granted a half-day holiday.

BUCHAREST TEACHING POSITION

an enviable record for himself. He entered Central in 1926 from Clasen High School in Oklahoma City. He was a member of the Senate and the track team. He accomplished varied achievements in his senior year as mayor in the R. O. T. C. battalion, assistant editor of the Champion and a member of the cast for the senior play.

In spite of the fact that the most recent reports say that Rumania is Germany's next coveted prize, Roy, undaunted in spirit, is very enthusiastic over his new work and has no fear of going into this part of Europe. According to his plan he will be abroad for a period of five years, returning for one year, and will go back to his post for seven more years.

CHAMPION STAFF COMPLETED FOR '39

The underclassmen who were recently selected to represent their respective classes on the Champion staff are Mary Louise Bigley, freshman; Thelma Keown, sophomore, and Helen Thomae, junior.

Mary Louise Bigley, a member of Mrs. Harry Brown's English class, entered Central from Brainerd Junior High. While at Brainerd she was a member of the Honor Society. Now at Central, she plays the piano for the Glee club and also spoke in behalf of her class on the Digest chapel program.

Thelma Keown, a member of Miss Ann Moffitt's English class, entered from East Lake Junior High this year. Thelma won the girls' Citizenship Medal and the D. A. R. medal while at East Lake.

Helen Thomae is a member of Miss Ellen Mullenix's English class and of the Junior Red Cross.

A paper on "What Central Means to Me" was written by members of the various English classes to determine the representative for the year. Mr. J. S. Hunt and Miss Dorothy Walker, under the chairmanship of Miss Edmund Hooser, served as judges of the papers.

JAMES REECE WINS AIRPLANE CONTEST

The green and yellow Corda endurance model of James Reece, junior, won first place in an endurance contest of model airplanes held at Lovell field last Saturday morning.

James' plane flew forty-four seconds to top the field of over fifteen planes. Billy Hicks came in second with a flight of thirty-four seconds.

The judges of the contest, which was among the members of the Airplane club, were Mr. G. C. Patterson, timer, and Mr. Ralph Wharton and Mr. J. J. Fletcher, judges.

The officers of the club are Harold Shrader, president; James Reece and Billy Hicks, vice-presidents; and Melvin Anderson, secretary and treasurer.

The club plans to hold an indoor contest in the near future.

CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly By the Students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE
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Central High School Print Shop

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Lest We Forget

Twenty years have passed since the sound of marching feet ceased to be audible on European soil. With ringing of bells and the blowing of whistles November 11, 1918, was a day of rejoicing for people throughout the world for it was announced on that morning that hostilities had ceased. All of us are familiar with the date of the signing of the Armistice. Few similar occurrences have ever so completely possessed throngs of people.

Today we are again faced with the imminent danger of war. In various parts of the world the devastating effect of war is again being experienced. Will it be possible for us to live in peace while our neighbors continue to quarrel? This is a question which will be answered only with the passing of time. Let us hope that we, the present generation, will never ex-

perience the horrors of war and be called upon to fight.

Learn To Give

Generosity in giving is a grace which we would all do well to cultivate. And there is a seemingly paradoxical law which works in this matter of giving: The more we give generously and graciously, the more we have to give; the more we selfishly hoard and close our hearts to the demands of those in need, the less we have to give.

Chattanooga is a city with a heart as has been shown from previous drives. This week every citizen of this city, old and young, will be given an opportunity to make his contribution to the Community Chest for the support of the 23 organizations participating.

If everybody gave what he is able, whether it be little or much, Chattanooga would be richer in spirit as well as in the amount of the Chest gift.

Editorials

A great many editorials have been written on school spirit, honesty, behavior, the school band, the senior play and many other such subjects, which is altogether proper that there should be, but how many editorials have been written about editorials?

Editorials are to the newspaper as a preface is to the novel. They act as a medium of expression between the editors and the readers, providing that personal contact with the reader which is so essential to maintaining clear thinking and comprehensive knowledge of the news contained in the paper. This seems even more important in a school paper because the school paper is your publication, written for you; and every editorial appearing in this paper has an important message for you, recognized of importance to you—your editors.

And so let us suggest that you become a habitual reader of your editorials and perhaps at some time you may be impressed by what appears here. If so, then our efforts have been worth the while.

CLASS OF 1934 TO HOLD REUNION

With the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," the Central class of '34 will meet for their fourth reunion tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium.

A member of our faculty, Mrs. H. B. Robinson, will be mistress of ceremonies, and the opening address will be given by Mr. S. E. Nelson. The program will be as follows: A skit, written and directed by George Connor, a graduate of '38; music by the Central band octet; solos by Joe Clift and Phoebe Turner and a reading by Miss Martha Morgan.

Following the program refreshments will be served in the cafeteria, which will be decorated in the Dutch style. The members of the refreshment committee are Alma Young, Fern Cagle, Novella Rorday, Julia Bragg, Catherine Ashby, Mrs. Barney Chastain, and Mrs. Murray Smith. Miss Rachel Yarbrough is the general chairman.

BALES ELECTED TO LEAGUE HONOR

Mr. W. P. Bales, basket ball and baseball coach and head of the History department at Central, was elected vice president of the newly organized East Tennessee High School Basket Ball league at a recent meeting of basket ball coaches held at Knoxville. Mr. Bales, for a number of years held the position of president of the City Prep League and has also held a number of other offices in various athletic organizations.

The other officers of the league elected at the meeting are Leroy Sprankle of Kingsport, president; and Buford A. Bible of Knoxville, treasurer. The league is composed of schools of East Tennessee towns only. The towns represented are Chattanooga, Kingsport, Johnson City, Cleveland and Knoxville. The schedule has been arranged so that each team will play two games with each of the other teams in league competition. Mr. Bales said that it will be the fastest, toughest league in Tennessee.

All seniors are urged to have their pictures for the Champion taken at the earliest possible date so that the usual Thanksgiving rush may be avoided. Photographs may be taken until November 26, but those who wait until the last week will not receive the same service which is offered now.

ALUMNUS REPORTED MISSING IN SPAIN

Charles McNabb, 24, former member of Central and a graduate of '31 who, while at Central was a member of the Boll Weevils, Biological club and the Boys' Hi-Y, has been reported missing in Spain.

Charles enlisted in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade for service with the Spanish Loyalists.

He has been missing since an engagement at Gondeas, April 1, and is feared dead. According to a letter from friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in New York City, it is possible that he may have been taken prisoner or become lost after the disbandment of the brigade.

After graduating from Central, Charles became credit manager for a Chattanooga clothing store.

Previously, he was employed by the Chattanooga Association of Credit Men. Word is being anxiously awaited by his family and friends.



Tuesday night, November 15, the Red Cross will sponsor a skating party at the Warner Park skating rink. The party will begin at 7 p.m. and the admission is 25 cents. Prizes will be awarded in several contests.

Bill Burke Hotalen, senior, has recently been elected president of the Varsity Glee Club, and, also, assistant conductor to Mr. Kenneth John. Hoyt McDarris was chosen vice president, with Dorothy Levesse to serve as secretary and treasurer, and James Marlow as the librarian.

Members of the Library club and their guests enjoyed a wicker treat at the home of Mary Katherine Giddens, Thursday, October 27. Those present were: Mary Katherine Giddens and Gilbert Slattain, Margaret Carver and Tom Sparks De an'a Sage and Anderson McCully, Jimmie McClure and Palmer Kenyan Mary Anne Jackson and Lawrence Chester, Kathryn Greene and Herschel Walker, Dorothy Orton, Verna Mae Thatch Virginia Anderson, Vivian Sargent, Betty Cook, Anita Gannaway and Jean Fincannon, president of the club.

Roses are red,
Pearl are white.
I saw them on the clothesline
Just the other night.

**LYONS VIEW
ATTRACTS CLASS**

Aided by perfect weather and good (?) roads, Professor J. P. (I Told You So) Dyer and his crowd of forty-two sociology sharks saw everything worth seeing in East Tennessee last Saturday.

"We'll leave at 5:50 a.m.," said Professor Dyer. (Everybody was on time but Fessor, who put everything off schedule by being 30 minutes late.)

The first point of interest was Brushy Mountain Prison at Petros, Tenn. Here, the sightseers inspected everything, including the food. Only a few minutes were lost at Norris Dam, as everyone was anxious to get to Knoxville to eat lunch and see the football game. The bus finally pulled into Knoxville at 1:30 with just barely enough time to eat before the game. There was a mad scramble to find a place to eat, but Bob Nichols, Edwin Strickland, Albert (Honey-chile) Little, and Harold Wilhoite knew just where to go. Everyone watched the ball game except Professor Dyer, who was too busy putting on the old "I Told You So" act.

After the ball game, Lyon's View was inspected. There was some delay here in getting started back toward home because the officials wanted to keep Ed Hill with them.

Some unruly members of the party started throwing things, but the uprising was promptly squelched by the vigilant Professor. No one who knows who started the fight, but Harry Edwards is still under suspicion.

Diner—I see that tips are forbidden here.

Waitress—Bless your heart, sir, so was the apple in the Garden of Eden.

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT!



Here they are folks! The members of the Senior Play Cast studying (?) their lines under the dictatorial guidance (?) of the director, Mrs. Harding. Rehearsals like the one pictured above are the order of the day as the Senior Play nears completion.

**WHAT
DO YOU THINK?**

What is your opinion of the senior class as a whole? What is your opinion of the senior boys (or girls)? These controversial opinions were put to many of the underclassmen, some of whose opinions follow:

Charlie Boss, soph: "The senior class of this year is very conceited and try to exclude themselves. The boys are not as conceited as the girls."

Robert Burnette, sophomore: "It's a very nice class and is very talented in leadership."

Gilbert Raulston, junior: "There are too many mismanaged things run by seniors. The underclass girls are easier to get along with."

Theresa Woodfin, freshman: "It's my heart's desire to be one. The boys are nice, especially Talmadge Henry and Bill Jones."

Jack Neal, freshman: "It's okay with me."

Ben Foxworth, junior: "Pretty good as a whole. The girls are wonderful!"

Betty Peace, junior: "They are accomplishing more this year and are friendlier."

Betty Lloyd, soph.: "One of the best we've had this year. Oscar Shelley is Okay. Talmadge Henry is the stuff."

Ada Hamblen, soph.: "Very good but a little snobbish—the senior boys are silly."

Zack Allman, junior: "On the whole they're pretty good. Most of the girls are stuck up."

HAD YOU THOUGHT?

Dear Teacher:

Quite often in class you make the announcement that you expect us to work two hours on your subject every night. But, teacher, suppose every other teacher did the same. Four subjects equals eight hours, and anyone knows that little children should be in bed before 12 o'clock. Won't you please think this over carefully? Thanks, I know you would.

ERNEST PUPIL

Dear Teacher:

I feel that I go to school to learn new things, and not to improve my penmanship. Yet I have to spend hours on copying because you insist on notebooks being in ink. You say that we learn while we copy, but my friends and I all agree that we don't—we have to hurry too fast to get through. Is it really necessary to have so much notebook work?

WANDA ERING

Dear Teacher:

Every time we have a holiday you seem to say to yourself: "Ah! a holiday—that means an extra day to study!" So you give us more lessons. But, alas, teacher, dear, all my other teachers do the same, and I have to work harder on holidays than at any other time. Won't you try to remember that a holiday is a holiday?

HOLLY DAY EAGER.

The S. P. Q. R. has reorganized and elected Mary Frances Broyles as president. The associate officers are: Dora Pfitzer, vice president; Edwin Strickland, secretary; Ruth Wheeler, treasurer, and Virginia Ford, program chairman. Misses Mary Lou Derryberry, Hele- Pryor, and L'ille Schwartz are sponsors of the club.

EXCHANGES

Librarian—"Why do you want so many books, William?"

William W. Rymer—"My little brother's high chair is broken again."

Bobbie Peace, soph.: "They seem to be good leaders in school activities. The boys are nice."



Halow'en is fun, but not the jail afterwards. The Red Bank boys agree heartily with the above statement.

We wonder why George Musgrave attracted so much attention on the campus of Knoxville High recently. Could it—oh, could it have been the absence of some garment?

Morris Quave wanted someone to practice the last scene of "The Womenfolk" with him, and it seems that a certain junior girl was ready to comply, much to the discomfort of our blond captain.

A little note found on the floor of Room 206—"I will if you will, and I will even if you won't."

Dot Shedd and Thomas Craighead are coming along fine—you can find them together almost any time.

Theresa Woodfin and Don Henegar have fun chasing each other around during lunch period. It seems to be rather a 50-50 proposition all around.

Whoops! Exclusive! It's dangerous, chasing around school after school hours. Ask a sponsor why, and don't tell her I told you.

"What makes the boys love Mary so?"

The jealous girls cry. Why, Mary scorns the boys, you know,

Now that's the reason why. Why don't you try it someday, flappers?

Eugene Hall goes down Duncan Avenue rather often—could Daisy be the inspiration?

Lamar Tillet, the boy with the big black Buick, wants to meet some cute girls! Need we say more?

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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CENTRAL BOYS FIGHT FOREST FIRE

Ten Central boys, Bobby Proctor, David McKensie, A. L. Camp, George Neal, Jack Neal, Otto Bastrom, James Green, W. C. Caldwell, Vance Young and Vernon Smith, of the East Ridge Scout troop under Scoutmaster E. Spriggs formed a group who participated in active conservation work on Missionary Ridge, Monday night after Postmaster Ernest Dennis, who was to speak, arrived and told the group that a fire was burning on Missionary Ridge. The group quickly went to the scene of the brush fire which had covered approximately an acre of land, and after about a half-hour of fire-fighting finally subdued the raging flames. Their meeting had turned them into an effective fire-fighting unit.

GRADY ADDS 11 TO MEMBERSHIP

The Grady Literary Society, sponsored by Mr. C. J. Anderson, held a business meeting on Wednesday, November 2, with the president, Eugene Kiger, presiding. To obtain the quota required by the constitution eleven new members were elected. The new members are Jimmie Williams, Robert Burnette, J. R. Billingsley, Curtis Erwin, Joe Spearman, Gladwin Kirk, Jimmie De Fries, Allan Broyles, Robert Thornburg, Gordon Seibold, and Jimmie Carpenter.

Since the chief objective of the society is to promote debating, a debating tournament, which is to be held within the club, beginning Wednesday, November 16, has been planned.

SENIORS LEAD HONOR ROLL OVER SOPHES.

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruth Wheeler, Roden Davisworth, Anna Park, Harry Edwards, and William Elrod; juniors—Norman Cassell, Frances Nelson, Helen Thoma, Dan Thomas, Clattie Jones, Edna Louise Roth, Lesley Goodsen, Amelia Walker, Jannie Tallant, Martha Beverley, Elizabeth Ann Green, and Helen Dean; sophomores—Margaret Browder, Helen Crumley, Adrienne Brown, Robert Burnette, Jocelyn Peeler, Grover Campbell, Valda Vaughan, David Reynolds, Mildred Adams, Eva Ruth Nixon, Mack Jordan, Augusta Pfitzer, Eugenia Faye Keown, Thelma Keown, Betty Day, and Mary Derrick; freshmen—Marjorie Fergar, Alice Camp, Martha Jane Clarke, Charlene Jacoway, Dorothy Sparks, Juanita Zimmerman, and Eva Smith.

Pounders, Rome Clash Tonigh



ETOWAH BOWS TO CENTRAL 32-6

Central's Purple Pounders won their first game on their new field last Saturday night by crushing the Etowah Piledrivers.

J. R. Ligon contributed three of the markers and passed to Butcher for another.

The Purples showed a changed defense from that in the Louisville game. The strong line repelled one Etowah threat on the two-yard line, taking the ball on downs. Central's ground attack clicked consistently with Morris, Colum, and Rogers sparkling, but it was "Barber Shop" Ligon who shone. Ligon's touchdowns all came from drives within the 10-yard radius, and a four down pass, Ligon to Butcher, was good for 14 yards and another marker. The other T. D. was made on a pass from Collu to Morris.

Etowah scored after Coach Peterson had taken out the regulars and put in the subs. Peterson sent the first-stringers back in the game, but too late to stop the passing combination from Loy to Long. After these boys had placed the ball in a scoring position Capt. "Feets" Jones plunged over from the one-yard line.

Walter A. Fundering got in the game and ran one play for the Purples, but lost a yard and blocked on the next play much to the delight of the fans.

OLINGER'S LITTLE PURPLES TURNED BACK BY McCALLIE

Coach Olinger's little Purples were turned back by a close 7-6 score on Patten field last Tuesday afternoon, November 1. Neither team was able to score a touchdown during the first period, the ball staying in mid-field. McCallie got their touchdown as a result of a fumble by Billy Birchfield. The Blues were unable to penetrate the Purples' forewall, so they tossed a long pass to their end over the goal which spelled defeat for the Purples. Central came back strong

after the half and started their touchdown drive from their own 40-yard line. The Purples ripped off five yards at a time and a pass from Birchfield to Ray placed the pigskin on the Blue's 2-yard strip. On the next play, Birchfield carried the leather over the goal and the try for the extra point failed. In the final quarter the cutters drove to the 5-yard line, where they failed to make a first down by inches. Sam Ray's pass-catching stood out for the Purples.

CENTRAL LEADS THE FIELD

Springer Gibson, Chattanooga Times: "Central is eyeing the City Prep loop title or a share of the honors—and then the Purple Pounders have a bare fighting chance to gain a berth in the T. S. S. A. A. play-off.

"Now the major interest is pointing toward the Baylor-McCallie and City-Central games.

"These traditional frays will write the climax chapter in the preps' book of accomplishment for 1938.

"If Central trims City and McCallie downs Baylor, the victors will finish in a tie for the loop title.

"There would be no possible way to decide which team is best unless they play a post-season game and the chances for that game are as strong as wet paper."

Chattanooga News: "Central has five good prospects who should land an all-city berth at the end of the season: Hoyt Kilgore, Paul St'eman, J. P. Ligon, 'Red' Collins, and Ronald Rogers."

BAND WILL GO TO SUPPORT TEAM

Coach Dean Petersen and Purple Warriors will journey to Rome, Georgia, Thursday night to meet a lighter Rome High eleven. Central has met the Hilltoppers in three previous battles and has been victorious in just as many. As yet a Rome eleven has never crossed the Pounders' goal line, and their chances this year to cross the marks are slim since only three powerful teams have been able to do so. In the past the Hilltoppers have put up a good fight, especially in '36, when the Purple eked out on a 6-0 victory by a block punt in the closing minutes of play. Rome will be ready for the favored Purples and they will try hard to defeat the Purples for the first time in history of the two schools.

Not only will Central's favored eleven go to Rome, but Central's band, under the direction of Mr. Vanover, will also make the journey. A great crowd of enthusiastic Centralites are also expected to make the trip to support our team. This will help the Pounders more than ever, because they will play harder when they have a crowd cheering them on to victory.

A tutor who tooted the flut tried to teach two young tooters to toot; said the two to the tutor: "Is it harder to toot, or to toot two tutors to toot?"

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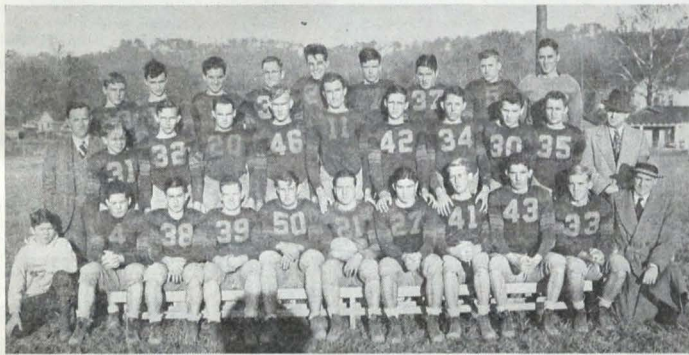
.....
 WATCH
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 BEAT CITY!

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

.....
 DON'T MISS
 "SEVEN
 SISTERS!"

Volume XXIV CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., NOVEMBER 17, 1938 Number 8

CURTAIN WILL RISE ON SENIOR PLAY, "7 SISTERS," TOMMORROW NIGHT



Above is pictured the team which will start against City, November 26, in the annual climax to our football season. They are (left to right) Butcher and Brown, ends; McKinney and Carden, tackles; Captain Kilgore and Tindall, guards; Steinman, center; Cullon, Morris, Rogers, Ligon, backs. They will be aided by Lee Benson, Wilson Norvell, James Sweeten, "Red" Sales, Tom Simpson, Ollie Morris, Charlton Howard, Albert Coe, Jimmie Hardie, M. C. Stevens, Estes Thornton, Tommie Walker, John Baskette, Joe Jackson, Everett Scarborough, and last but not least "Goon" Kelly and Walter A. (for Albert) Fundinger.

HILARIOUS COMEDY BEGINS AT EIGHT

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the curtain will rise on what is perhaps one of the most hilarious plays that has ever been presented at Central, "Seven Sisters," the annual senior play.

This play, which has its setting in Hungary, typifies old Hungarian customs and mannerisms. The gaily colored costumes together with the unusual setting, portray the everyday life of the middle-class Hungarians.

This play will give opportunity for many laughs when Mitzie Gyurkovics, played by Norma Woodfin, and Lieutenant Ferenz Horkey, J. L. Lindsey, undertake to marry off all the oldest girls. With plenty of scheming and planning Mitzie and Horkey begin to carry out their plans. Being the eldest of the seven Katinka, Ruth Wheeler, will, according to custom, be the first to be married. After many mixups and scheming on Katinka's part, she marries Colonel Radivany, played by Krusi Westbrook Sari, played by Julia Mullinax, comes next and the plotters plan for Michael Sandorffy, member of parliament, to be the man, so number two is married. Sarah Rush, who plays the part of Ella, falls for every man she sees but not the way she did Baron Geda, played by Gene Bouldin, after the masque ball Ella marries the Baron. Mitzie, the only eligible one left, seems about to refuse to marry her co-plotter which worries the family terribly but all turns out well when she accepts.

CENTRAL DEDICATES FRAWLEY FIELD

Tonight at 8 o'clock, on Frawley Field, the Purple Pounders and Ensley High, of Alabama, will battle in what should prove to be one of the most thrilling games of the season. Last year Ensley was too much for the Central warriors and turned them back in a scrapping contest, 14-0. Central will be out to avenge that defeat tonight and make it a tough game for the Alabama eleven.

Central's new stadium, Frawley Field, which was named for Mr. Fred Frawley, County Purchasing Agent, who did much in getting the field for Central, will be dedicated tonight. Judge Cummings, of Hamilton County, will present the field to Mrs. Harry Lacey, Chairman of the Board of Education, who will in turn present it to Mr. Nelson, who will accept this as a gift to Central. Mr. Nelson will then introduce Mr. Frawley.

MR. R. F. SAEGAR ADDRESSES P. T. A.

"How We May Attain Secondary Education" was the subject of a talk by Mr. R. L. Sager, of McCallie School before the Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday afternoon, November 8, in the school cafeteria.

Mr. Sager emphasized the importance of parent and teacher cooperation for the child's best interest in making him "physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

The speaker stated that the teacher should demand that the child do the utmost of which he is capable.

"The parents' part, he pointed out, is to see that the child has a place to study at night and proper food and rest for good physical condition.

In stressing the importance of good company in character building he quoted, "Evil communications corrupt good morals."

OLD GRADS TO CHEER AGAIN

The annual Central alumni pep meeting will be characterized by the old Central spirit and enthusiasm on Friday, November 25, at 8:00 P. M. in the Central High School auditorium.

The program will consist of addresses interspersed with songs and cheers led by leaders of former years, as well as our present ones. This meeting, which has become a tradition, has in former years attracted large audiences.

All members of the faculty who have attended Central are working as a committee headed by Mrs. A. G. Skates, Miss Flora E. Beck, Miss Vesta Nelson and Mr. J. Arlie Hood-enpyl. The officers of the Central High School Alumni Association are Mr. Ira Templeton, Mr. Charlie Thompson, Mr. James Sherrill, and Mr. Thurman Hudson.

The purpose of this annual gathering is to promote a spirit of enthusiasm among the supporters of Central's football squad for the yearly City-Central fray.

PRESIDENT WILL VISIT HERE MONDAY

President Roosevelt, who was forced to cancel his scheduled visit to Chattanooga during the National Chickamauga Celebration because of the war crisis in Europe, will visit this city on Monday, November 21.

He will arrive in the city at about 10 A. M. and stay till 2 (Continued on page 4)

INSIDE STUFF!

SEE THEM TOMORROW NIGHT!

Practice makes perfect—or does it? This question shall be answered at the senior play tomorrow night. For five weeks—nights, days and holidays—the cast for “Seven Sisters” has practiced and worked, but they have also had their fun.

The most fun has been had by J. L. Lindsey, who has developed, is the male angle of the “Eternal Triangle.” Night rehearsals are also fun; or at least Norman and a certain person enjoy walking home afterwards. No wonder if Bouldin enjoys being the only one late to the 7:00 rehearsals?

Some observations: Director Harding’s dislike for chewing gum... the efficiency of the Boll Weavels... Baker’s disinterested attitude... Bryant’s behind stage mutterings... Wheller’s dislike for kissing... and Woodfin’s like of the same thing.

Things to look for: Lindsey’s “esculapatory finesse”... Foxworth’s dopey look... and Gray’s “Thespan-ality(?)”... “Rose-bud” Bryant’s experienced manner... the seven sisters... and that final clinch (Lindsey and Woodfin’s).



Billy (or Jimmy, if you prefer) Valentine is awfully bashful, so his blushes might lead you to believe, but unfortunately (or fortunately) he just blushes and goes ahead.

Another echo of the play. Freddie Slinger was terrifically jealous of Morris in the last moments of the play. In fact, the finale seemed to cause a commotion all around.

It seems that the Senior Girl Reserves got caught in an elevator recently and that a handsome guy got them out. Somebody suggested a frame up.

We must stop right here and say something about our little Soph. song leader, Betty Bowman. She evidently has what it takes, so get busy, boys.

August Pfitzer is coming along swell—especially with the freshies around the rotunda. They talk about him all the time.

Mr. Hunt’s Biology class had a visitor recently—none other than ex-major Walter Brothers. He said he came to see Mr. Hunt, and, of course, it was just a coincidence that Billy Burdette was in the first period class and that he sat by her.

The august George Connor also visited the above class, but he came to see Mr. Hunt.

It came to us sixth hand, but the way we got it was the Jimmy Williams and two sweet girls had a mix-up over a ring. He had it and one of the girls wanted it, so she stuck out her finger. But bashful Jimmy replied, “Oh, no, somebody might see me.”

Charles: The landlady’s having trouble between her husband and the furnace.

Glady’s: What do you mean?

Charles: Every time she watches one the other goes out.

The Senior play is coming, In fact, it’s almost here. November 18th is the date, Await the time with cheer.

Jean Gray will be mother, Her daughters—well, in truth—Julia, Sara, Norma, Dot, Geneva, Mary, and Ruth.

And my, those boys are something!

A gay sight to be seen—James and Norman and Kreusi, Alvin, J. L., Eugene.

Those girls out to get a man, It’s too good to be true, So save your nickels and your dimes, And we’ll be seeing you!

(you can’t do this to me) Foxworth fought like a pair of wildcats all night.

Big brother Jim (I like back seats) Foxworth and U. C.’s Harriet (me too) Wall were just the opposite. Yeah man! Dot (but for the moon, I would’ve stood him up) O’Brien has a captain again this year. Henry Cobleigh escorted the Coltons.

Oh yes, ask Gilbert (I’m it) Raulston what time he got home. But don’t believe him.

Col. Ballard Lyerly spoke on “Facts for Reflection” on the Armistice Day program Friday, November 11. Col. Lyerly emphasized the importance of holding the loyalty of the families to the country. Since his retirement from the Army last month Col. Lyerly has traveled extensively in foreign countries.

Professor: What is a skeleton? Student: A stack of bones with all the people scraped off.

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JR. RED CROSS SPONSORS CONTEST

The Central Red Cross club is sponsoring a contest to create interest in the reading of the Junior Red Cross Journals, which will continue throughout the year. The competition will be held through the homeerooms.

The rules of the contest are: Members of each homeroom will read as many articles of the Junior Red Cross Journal as possible. The Journals will be placed in the library.

The name and author of the article and the number of pages read will be given to the Red Cross homeroom representative, who will, in turn, give the information to Miss Martha Bean, who is in charge of the contest.

At the end of each month, the homeroom which has read the most will be awarded a prize. No individual prizes will be given.

Miss Bean announced that a poster will be placed on the bulletin board on which the progress of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be recorded.

HOME ROOMS PLAN "SAFETY" PROJECTS

For the past few weeks safety has been a much-discussed subject at Central. Each homeroom is allowed to devote about fifteen minutes a week to activities pertaining to it.

Many interesting projects are being planned by various homerooms.

Of special interest is the work of Miss Ida Nickel's homeroom in publishing a paper, edited by a committee composed of Ida Kerr, Doris Willbanks, Lillian Blair, Billie Ray Smith, and Frank Cook. All the members of the class will submit articles, from which the best ones will be chosen.

Miss Margaret Hays' life-drawing class is making posters, and Mr. J. Pope Dyer's class has formed a forum for discussion. In Miss Sally May King's homeroom a committee, headed by Eugene Kiger, Anna Sue Hannah, and Norma Stewart, has arranged a series of talks pertaining to safety to be continued for several weeks. The first talk of the series was given Monday, November 7, by Margaret Jorges.

All former lettermen are invited to attend the Cental-Easley game Thursday, November 17, and will be given free sideline passes if they will get in touch with Coach Petersen before the game.



PURPLES POUND HILL-TOPPERS 34-6

Winning their seventh victory of the season, the Purple Pounders turned back a scrappy Rome eleven 34-6 before a crowd of 1,700 fans in Rome, Ga., last Thursday night, November 10. Central was able to make their passing attack click against the Hilltoppers, completing four of their first six passes, for seventy-two yards and three touchdowns. Getting off to a quick start the Purples drove the ball down the field 83 yards with the opening kick-off and scored again on a 90 yard drive for the second touchdown. On the second play after the half Ronald Rogers raced 54 yards for a touchdown, the longest gain of the game. Bloody Butcher scored two of the Pounders' touchdowns on passes from Ligon. The Purples gained possession of the ball six times and scored five touchdowns.

Rogers, Ligon, and Cullom gained consistently in the game behind the blocking of Herman Morris.

CENTRAL IS FAVORED BY MANY IN THE CITY-CENTRAL CLINCH

The general opinion which seems to be going around now is that Central will beat City in the final game of the Prep season.

When asked who would win the City-Central game Walter Pankey, cheer leader a few years ago, said, "I believe Central will win by three touchdowns."

James Grey, who was cheer leader last year, says, "City hasn't got a chance."

Betty Bowen says, "We are going to win unless something turns up, because we have the best team. I have no idea what the score will be."

Ben Sparks, manager of last

GRASSCUTTERS WIN OVER McCALLIE B's

After losing two weeks ago to McCallie's third team by a score of 7-6, Coach Ollie Olinger's Grasscutters came back last Wednesday, November 9, to defeat the Ridgers' second team by a 6-0 score.

Combining good backfield work with effective blocking, the Purples were able to push across their only marker in the second quarter after taking the ball from behind their own goal line late in the first quarter.

In Sam Ray and Bill Burchfield, Coach Olinger has two boys who can really snag passes and it was due mainly to their work and Joe Burchfield's passing and running that the little Purples were able to procure the winning touchdown.

McCallie opened up the last half with a hard running and passing attack but was unable to make much headway against a strong Central line backed up by Helms and Gladish. Joe Burchfield's long accurate boots kept the little Purples out of danger all during the game.

year's Purples, expressed his opinion as: "The Purple Pounders are bound to win; but never bet your shirt on a City-Central game because anything could happen."

Professor Dyer, who has been pretty accurate in guessing U. T. scores this year, believes that Central will win, but by not less than two touchdowns.

Ed Milligan, one of our cheerleaders this year, says, "Central has the best team and should win the game by twenty points."

Although nearly every one has an opinion about the City-Central game the best team will be decided when they clash on November 26.

PRESIDENT'S VISIT

(Continued from Page 1)

P. M., it was announced Monday. From Chattanooga he will go to Warm Springs, Georgia, where he will eat his Thanksgiving dinner for the first time in three years.

During his brief visit here, the President will inspect Chickamauga Dam, eat luncheon on Lookout Mountain, and drive over historical Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain. He regrets that he will be unable to stay longer.

PURPLES FAVORED OVER MAROON

Central will wind up its most successful season in several years on Saturday, November 26, when the Purples will attempt to defeat the City High Maroons for a second successive year.

Having already won her other two City Prep league games from Notre Dame and Baylor, Central has a good chance to win the City Prep league title if she beats the City High eleven. McCallie and Baylor will meet this coming Saturday in the annual renewal of their gridiron rivalry and if the Baylor riders are able to upset the favored Blue Tornadoes of McCallie, then Central will have a clear claim to the title. However, if McCallie is able to defeat the Baylor cadets, then the best Central fans may hope for is a tie for the title. Right now the undefeated McCallie boys are favored to win, but Baylor has improved steadily since the opening of the season and no one will be surprised to see the McCallie boys take beating from their ardent rivals.

But to get back to our own City-Central fray, we find that the Pounders have the biggest score edge over the Maroons that they have had in several years. Central defeated Nashville and Bradley 7-0 scores while City was defeated by both teams, and this should prove the superiority of the Purples over the Third Street. We may be wrong but the Digest still picks Central over City by four touchdowns.

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CENTRAL
PAYS DUE
HONOR

Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., December 1, 1938

Number 9

CENTRAL CLAIMS CITY PREP LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

ALUMNI MEET ON EVE OF BIG GAME

On Friday, Nov. 25, preceding the Central-City football game, a gigantic home coming for Central alumni of 27 different graduating classes was held in the school. Each year's class met in a designated classroom with a member of their respective classes acting as chairman.

After their informal get-together, which began at 6:30 and lasted approximately an hour, all the alumni gathered in Nelson Hall for a brief business meeting, the principal purpose of which was the laying of plans for making an annual event of the homecoming. Mr. Ira Templeton, chairman of the Central Alumni Association, presided over the assembly.

All members of the faculty who are alumni of Central served on committees headed by the following alumni: Miss Dorothy French, publicity chairman; Miss Vesta Nelson, invitation; Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl, program; Miss Flora Beck, receptions, and Mrs. Alfred G. Skates, general chairman.

At 8:00 the alumni joined the general pep meeting in the auditorium, of which Mr. Abe Koblentz was master of ceremonies.

TICKET SELLING WINNERS ANNOUNCE

Sarah Gardner, a member of the senior class and in charge of the reserve seats for the senior play, won the grand prize for selling the most tickets to the senior play, "Seven Sisters". The prize, a fountain pen valued at \$7.50, was donated by T. H. Payne Co.

The first girls' prize, a charm bracelet given by Templeton's, was won by Ruth Wheeler; while Fred Colston won the tie clasp from Eloysays. The individual class prizes were won by Lillian Blair, junior; Mack Jordan, sophomore; and Betty Skeen, freshman.

The prizes were awarded by the winners at the presentation of the play on Friday night.

CENTRAL BOYS FORM UNIQUE CLUB

On Tuesday, November 22, the first meeting of an organization unique in Central's history was held. The Original Bachelor club is the first attempt by Central bachelors to jointly enjoy the fruit of their freedom.

The purpose of the club is to do the following without girls: make better grades; have as good a time if not better; have a fuller pocketbook, and to become better gentlemen.

The members of the club must be junior or seniors and make passing grades in all classes.

The charter members of this history making organization are Don Peters, Bill Finley, Ralph Gadd, Mickey Marsh, Luther Parker, Fred Sliger, Bill Conner, J. C. Baker, and John Harsch, seniors; and Tom Polvotg, Jr., Wilson Norvell, Walther Gothard, James Valentine, Morris Quave, Warren White, Creed Quinn and Allan Broyles, juniors.

The sponsor of the club is, of course, Central's celebrated and popular bachelor, himself, Professor J. Arlie Hoodenpyl, instructor of chemistry.

"STAR 14" ELECTS QUAVE AS HEAD

A new astronomy club, "Star 14", has recently been organized at Central. The fourteen members of this club will endeavor to learn more about astronomy and to promote Central's social activities. In club meetings and reports the members will go by the names of planets and asteroids.

The officers of the club are: President, Morris Quave (Jupiter); vice president, Norman Bryant (Saturn); secretary, Dorothy O'Brien (Neptune), and treasurer, Aline Jensen (Uranus). Other members of the club are Mack Jordan, Ben Foxworth, Dorothy Womack, Amelia Walker, Glenn Dean, Harvey Camp, Gene Bouldin, Julia Mullinax, Dorothy Maupin, and Dora Pfitzer.

The constitution of the club has been approved, and it has been decided that the club will meet on Tuesdays at chapel period. The constitution divides its members in the following fashion: six seniors, six juniors, and two sophomores.

The sponsor of the club is Mr. Harmon Smith.

ROOSEVELT'S VISIT THRILLS MANY CENTRAL STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Chattanooga put on her best attire while the weather man put in a special order for "fair and warmer" last Monday, for on that day America's number one citizen, President Franklin D. Roosevelt visited the city and inspected the Chickamauga Dam.

Altogether the day was a great success, and in no sense marred by the fact that the public schools had a holiday.

Crowds, eager for a glimpse of this great American, thronged the entire line of his route of four hours in the city. Wherever seen he greeted crowds cordially with that familiar "Roosevelt smile."

The President spoke a brief word of gratitude and congratulation

to both officials and workmen at Chickamauga dam for their contribution to civilization.

Among those at Central who saw him and have expressed their impression are:

Mr. Dyer, who says, "It was one of the most thrilling moments of my life."

Mrs. Harry Brown declares, "The radiance of his smile overcame any physical handicap."

Wilson Norvell, junior class president, and Miss Ann Moffitt found the president just "like he is in the movies."

Mrs. Skates says "He was just like I expected, a very charming person with a great deal of character in his face."

PURPLES OUTCLASS LOWLY MAROONS

Central's Purple gridiron machine established themselves as the new 1939 undisputed city prep league champions Saturday, Nov. 26, at Chamberlain Field, before a chilly crowd of 6,280 spectators by defeating Chattanooga High 32-0 in their thirtieth annual battle.

Central marched 72 yards for their first touchdown early in the first period, Ligon carrying the pigskin over from the 2-yard strip. The Purples again scored in the first quarter when Butcher intercepted a City pass and returned it to his own 39-yard line. "Red" Cullom carried it over from the 4-yard line eight plays later, McKinney adding the extra point. Again late in the second quarter the Purples pushed over another touchdown, the ball being placed in scoring position by a pass from Ligon to Hardie good for 33 yards. Another seven points were added in the third quarter on a reverse from Cullom to Ligon, who carried the ball 10 yards around right end, Rogers kicking the extra point. Central's last touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a pass from Ligon to Cullom. From then on the Purples coasted. Coach Petersen sent in several subs and the

(Continued on Page 4)

JACOWAY, BETTS WIN N. H. S. PLAQUES

The scholarship plaques, awarded each quarter by the National Honor Society to the homeroom which has made the highest scholastic standing, were won by Mrs. W. D. Jacoway's and Mrs. Mildred Betts' homerooms, freshman and sophomore, respectively, for the first quarter of '38-'39 school year.

Mrs. Jacoway and Mrs. Betts boast of their homerooms, which have won the plaques consistently in past years. They will be presented by Sarah Gardner, chairman of the plaque committee, at a future date. Representatives from each of these two homerooms will receive the plaques.

CENTRAL DIGEST

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Our New Clubs

Three new clubs, the Original Bachelors, the German, and the Star 14 have been organized during the past month. The formation of these new activities are one indication of the fact that Central is progressing and that her spirit for good organization is strengthening, for the spirit of Central has ever been determined by activity and interest of the students.

These clubs have added considerably to the variety of Central student activities in the addition of fun without girls, a new language club, and an awakened interest in astronomy.

The Original Bachelor's club is of special importance, for although its members are juniors and seniors few of them belong to any other organization.

The Digest wishes to congratulate these clubs on their formation and wish them success in their activities.

Progress

Thirty-two against City's nothing was the score with which Central's mighty Purples handed the weak Third-Stringers one of their worst defeats in history. To use the words of our own Professor Swingley, we might call it another "glorious victory" for our boys. But it was more than a mere victory for our football team. It was a victory for the whole student body who have backed the team so nobly this season. It was a victory for Central's band, which has progressed from a mere unit of our R. O. T. C. to become one of the best drilled and well equipped bands in the entire south.

Indeed, these last two years have seen Central rise to new heights with a new athletic field, and stadium, a new band, and a football machine that is ranked among the best in the south.

Officers for the Sports Club were elected at the first meeting of this year. They are: Ruby Archie, president; Otis Shoecraft, vice-president; Billie Ray Smith, secretary, and Mickey March, treasurer. Miss Minnie Lee Morgan is sponsor of the club.

Miss Ruth Fain, teacher of Spanish, accompanied by friends, motored to Knoxville Sunday to attend the concert of Bedu Sayco, charming Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, whose appearance was one of the outstanding numbers of the Community Concert programs of the winter season.

Robert Camilo Roja, native of Havana, Cuba, and student at the Pleasant Hill Military Academy, Pleasant Hill, Tennessee, visited Miss Ruth Fain's 3rd-period Spanish class on Friday, October 28. Robert was brought to Central by Bob Strother and John Lymin.

Alyce B.: My boy friend calls me every night to pet.

Joceyln P.: Does your father suspect?

Alyce B.: No, we manage to keep it pretty much in the dark.

—TECH H. RAINBOW.

REVIEW OF "SEVEN SISTERS"

By George Connor

The evening of Friday, the 18th, set aside for the presentation of the senior play, "The Seven Sisters," was cold and rainy. But those who braved the weather and came forth must have felt themselves well paid because "Seven Sisters" was a good play, and on the whole it was well presented. Naturally there were imperfections here and there, but it is imperfections that separate the amateur from the professional production.

It was Jean Gray who started the play in the right direction. Her scolding, official manner gave to the first act a realism that it lacked before her entrance. Norma Woodfin was a delightful mix. Her clearly spoken lines and her youthful shrewdness won the audience from her first lines. Ranging from a somewhat romantic adventurer to a matchmaker extraordinary, J. L. Lindsey did a creditable piece of work. His role was somewhat difficult and he did it well.

Two of the best comic scenes, difficult to do because of the danger of overdoing, were the discovery by Mrs. Gyurkovics of the strange young man making love to Mitzi and the hiding of the Colonel in the pantry. Kruesi Westbrook was quite fierce as the Colonel, and in the role of Katinka, Ruth Wheeler was occasionally brilliant—not so much for her lines as for her acting. Her facial expressions and hand movements were both quite good.

Eugene Bouldin did an admirable job of the stupid young Barron Radvanyi. James Foxworth, transposing his personality from his usual warmth to incredible reserve, was a very dull godson. Toni. His lines were brief, but they drew as many laughs from the audience as the rest of the play altogether. Julia Mulliman, Sara Rush, Geneva Patterson, Dorothy Hennessee, Mary Eleanor Haines as the other sisters; Norman Bryant as Lieutenant Sandorffy; and Alvin Baker as Janik, the servant, did good work in the supporting roles.

Worthy of commendation is Mrs. George Harding for her brilliant direction; Jack Rodman and the Bill Weevils for the unique stage design; and Miss Margaret Hays and the art classes for the gay Hungarian costumes. Especially appreciated by those whose eyes have been offended by the outrageous make-up in a lot of amateur productions was the subtle, effective make-up done by Miss Virginia Harrell.

To repeat, the play was not perfect. A good many lines were left to the audience. The production lacked a certain amount of unity. But all in all, it was a good play and it was unkind and a little puzzling that the audience chose to show its appreciation by generous laughter during the play rather than applause—well earned but not forthcoming—at the end of the play.

EX-PORTO RICAN
ATTENDS CENTRAL

What? No football! "No indeed," asserts Joe Zuinones, Central's recent importation from Puerto Rico' "The sports are baseball, horse racing and boxing, but no football." Joe, who is a freshman at Central this year, is small and dark and not without that charming accent and dash of romantic mannerisms acquired only in the tropics. He came to the United States with his mother and two sisters when he was nine years old. He has since made the return trip four times. He is a former resident of San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he attended school before coming to the United States.

Joe stated that although Spanish is the language spoken, English is taught in all of the schools. The boys have outdoor training and study agriculture. Otherwise the

All seniors are urged to have their pictures taken this week if they expect them to appear in the Champion.

school system is much the same as our own.

Joe's father, who owns a farm near San Juan, lives in Puerto Rico, but makes yearly visits to the United States. "I padre es un juez," replied Joe in answer to a question concerning the occupation of his father. ("My father is a judge," to you.) It seems that the profession of lawyer runs in this family for one of the older sisters is now studying law and Joe's ambition is to become a lawyer himself. While he firmly declares his native climate to be the more pleasant of the two, he likes Central better than his school he has ever attended.

YOUR OPINION IS AS GOOD AS OURS

It is arising again—that ever controversial and enticing question—“At what age should dating begin?”

Somehow, parents (pops especially) think a girl is a child until she is eighteen.

We asked the girls themself on this question, and some of their answers follow:

Elizabeth Glaze sets the age at fourteen—“As a rule, of course. Some can begin lots earlier than others.”

Virginia Anderson says much the same, but she sets the age at fifteen.

Julia Mullinax says: “If a girl doesn't begin dating until she is fifteen, she is liable to think herself goodly in love with the first boy she goes with.”

Eleanor Jean Hawkins says, “A girl shouldn't begin dating regularly until she is fifteen or sixteen. She may date occasionally much sooner than that.”

Well, that's what the feminine element thinks, and did you notice how far the answers were from eighteen?

P. S.—We'll ask the boys some day soon.

Hones: “How is your son getting along in college?”

Smith: “He must be getting along pretty well in languages. I just paid for three courses—\$10 for Latin, \$10 for Greek, and \$100 for Scotch.”

“BOY SPROUT” REPORTER REVEALS—

During the past few weeks we have overheard, quite accidentally, of course, many a love-sick swain asking another ditto what to do on a first date with a strange girl.

First, let me advise no one to go out with a strange girl. Well, not too strange anyhow. If you do take a strange girl out, don't try to kiss her.

ever since. So if you try to kiss a strange girl she may get familiar. Tsk, tsk, tsk.

The second important thing to do is to feed her peanuts. Also don't try to compliment a girl. I knew another sucker who told a girl her face was like a pansy.

As a parting thought, I want to warn you that stealing a kiss is petty larceny but sometimes it's grand.

“MONKEYS IS THE KWAZIEST PEOPLE”

“What fools these mortals be.” I used to think Central was full of safe and sane people, but after checking up on some of their hobbies I'm a little doubtful.

Robert Crawley starting a zoo? Well, she is. She already has a possum for a beginning. Sometimes take a peek into Talmadge Henry's locker and see if it's gossip or fact that he collects girls' pictures and keeps them there.

Manager: “Why did you strike the telegraph operator?”

Customer: “Well, sir, I gives him a telegraph to send to my gal an he starts readin' it, so, of course, I ups and gives him one.”

Waiter: “How did you find that steak, sir?”

Guest: “Oh, quite accide'tally. I moved that piece of potato and there it was underneath.”

CENTRAL GRAD IN NAVY SEES WORLD

Panama, Chile, Hawaiian volcanoes, Alaskan gold mines and glaciers—Joe Kington, a Central alumna who joined the navy immediately after his graduation in 1935, has seen them all and will see a lot more in the next ten months.

Joe is now in Chattanooga on leave. When he rejoins his ship, he will be off to Cuba, eastern South America, later to the New York World's Fair, and then through the Panama Canal to the San Francisco World's Fair.

His ranking is range finder, third class, and he is fire controlman of one of the big guns.

He likes the navy and has seen a lot. Climbing Alaskan mountains has been one of his thrills.

Joe was interviewed on the stage, the new home of the Boll Weevils, of which he was a member while at Central. When asked his opinion of the new auditorium and wings, a smile lighted his bronze, good-humored face as he replied that “It's a great improvement.”

It was through the kindness of Miss Margaret Waples that the reporter had an opportunity of interviewing Joe.

STUTTERING

Stuttering Sam Smith sighed sadly. She saw sad Sammy sitting sorrowing. She said: “Stuttering seems so silly, Sammy. Surely, slow speech should stop stuttering. Say ‘she sells seashells slowly.’”

Sammy smiled. “S-s-sorry, Sue. S-s-s-something simpler.”

“Sure,” she said. “Say ‘six senators start shooting season.’”

Sue smiled eagerly. Soon settled. Sam squeezed Sue's soft shoulder. “Sue,” said shy Sammy, “something stir's soulful.” “Sam,” Sue shouted, “stuttering stopped!” —Tech III Rainbow.



Billie Defreize doesn't want a poem about her printed in the Digest. Why not, Billy? Everyone reads it anyway.

The young man who wrote the Dramatic club feature in a former issue wanted to know at what time Gilbert Raulston got home, but from later reports it seems that Gilbert should have asked what time Eugene got home—or Dot O'Brien.

And doesn't one of the leading boys' clubs of Central set a good example, though we admit a picture show has its charms.

Extra! Mr. Vanover wishes it understood that he doesn't like to be called a “damnyankee.” He is a native of the state of Virginia. Students, take heed!

Echoes of the senior play: The senior boys wishing that the three little girls were dresses like that all the time. Why, boys? ... The admiring little girls who wanted Kruesi Westbrook's mustache... Harvey Camp with his old fame, Dixie Waller... Arby Dickert with Elaine Evans (an outsider)... Dorothy Allman must have turned him down.

Memories of the ball game:

The City crowd who so confidently sang, “Old Central High, She Ain't What She Used to Be, etc.” (We agree—she's better every hour)... Haggard and Milligan trucking up a storm... Gray, Foxworth, Gardner and Edwards disporting themselves like Freshies... cold, cold feet... warm blankets... naughty stories... the drunk man and the fight...

Nobody can learn to be funny. Fact is, some can't learn not to be.

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**BAND APPEARS
IN NEW UNIFORMS**

One hundred and twenty-five band members paraded at the City-Central game on November 26. Forty new uniforms and a number of new instruments ordered were used at the last football game.

"The band now has a complete set of the finest obtainable Sousaphones, French Horns, Bassoons, Oboes, and Euphoniums," stated Mr. Vanover, director of the band. He added, "In addition to this equipment there are three Glocken Spiels, two of which are twenty-five-bar soprano Glocken Spiels, the other is a alto Glocken Spiel."

The drum major of the football band, which has a full regimentation of flags and color bearers, is Hixon Eldridge. Martha Miles, Norma Woodfin, and Eulala Brown are the three majorettes.

The concert band began work immediately after the football season. This concert band composed of eighty students, will have symphonic instrumentation.

Six Central graduates of the class of '38 who are enrolled as freshmen at the University of Chattanooga were exempt from freshmen English in recent placement test. The students are Ira Branum, George Connor, Lorraine Geer, Alice Jean Murphy, Paul Smith, and Annie Laurie Van Zandt.

The officers were elected for the German Club, sponsored by Miss Lillie Schwartz. The officers are: Edwin Strickland, president; Sarah Gardner, vice president; Ellen Thomas, secretary and treasurer, and Bert Wiggs, program chairman.

AND BALD HE WAS

Hoshua Brush, a traveling man Who sailed the briny main, Was Mister Brush in England, And Senor Brush in Spain. The Frenchmen called him Monsieur Brush,

But the Germans were his bane, For they called him Herr Brush, Which filled his soul with pain.



**CENTRAL WILL FACE KINGSPORT
IN STATE COMPETITION TONIGHT**

Central's Purple Pounders will face the mighty Kingsport Indians at Kingsport tonight in what should prove to be the hardest game of the year. Although the Purples have already ended their season they have earned a right to play Kingsport in the play-off. If the Purples are victorious in this game they will meet Elizabethton Tuesday night and the winner of this game will be champions of East Tennessee and will play the winners of Middle and West Tennessee for the championship of the state. In East Tennessee competition Central has won five games and tied one, the tie being with Kingsport earlier in the season. The Purples will have a hard task

in stopping Bob Cifers, who has national recognition by scoring 222 points thus far this season. Kingsport has improved much since their game with Central in October, beating Knoxville City and other good teams.

Central has also improved since then and will give the Indians all they can digest. Coach Petersen will throw his full power against the Indians and we believe Central will stand a good chance in defeating Kingsport and going on to win the State Championship. This is a great task to ask of any football squad who has already played eleven hard games, winning eight, losing two and tying one with first-class teams.

**LITTLE PURPLES FINISH UP
SEASON WITH SCORELESS TIE**

Playing their last game of the season, Coach Olinger's Little Purples fought a scoreless tie with the City B team Tuesday, November 22. Although the Maroons outplayed the Little Purples they were not able to push over their

needed marker for a victory.

City attempted seven passes, six of which were intercepted by the Central eleven.

Harold Short, Sam Ray, Bill Birchfield and Joe Jackson stood out for the Purples.

SERGEANTS NOSE OUT OFFICERS 7-6

Football history was made on Patten Feld on Monday, November 14, when the Sergeants defeated the Officers by a score of 7 to 6. The Officers had until this year's game won every battle between the two forces.

Although the Sergeants' line was much weaker than their enemy's, the backfield, composed of Warren White, Joe O'Hara, Allan Broyles, and Jack McBee, compensated for this with elusive running and accurate passes.

The Officers' touchdown came in the third period when J. C. Baker intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards for a touchdown, with marvelous interference by Winifred Haires. Henry Hobday's extra point kick was foiled by a speedy Sergeant line.

The Sergeants' ball on the 20-yard line was passed to Broyles by McBee in the closing minutes for the Sergeants' tally. The winning point came as a result of a line plunge by McBee, the ball being downed squarely on the goal line.

**CENTRAL LOSES TO
ALABAMA CHAMPS**

Central fans and students were thrilled in an exciting game played on Frawley Field Thursday night, Nov. 17, when a fighting Purple team was defeated in a hard fought battle by Ensley High, Birmingham, Ala., 13-7. Ensley kicked off to Central and Ronald Rogers received the ball on his own 25-yard line for the Pounders lone touchdown, which gave them an early 7-0 lead, but the game was not over. Central kicked off to Ensley, who returned the ball to mid-field and in fourteen plays the Alabama team had scored, but failed to make the extra point and Central still led by a close 7-4 score. Again Central received the ball and started off on a touchdown drive which was repelled on the 1-yard line. Neither team was able to push over another touchdown and the half ended with Central leading by a close score, 7-4. Ensley started clicking at the start of the second half and pushed over a touchdown early in the third period to take the lead, 13-7, which they held the remainder of the game. Central threatened to score in the fourth period but a strong Ensley line was able to hold the off.

**CENTRAL TAKES CITY
FOR NINETEENTH TIME**

(Continued from Page 1)

end of the game found the Purple on the Maroons' 6-yard line.

The Final Standing

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Central	3	0	0	1.00
McCallie	2	0	1	1.00
City	1	2	0	.66
Baylor	0	1	1	.00
Notre Dame	0	3	0	.00

Grocer: "What was the matter with those eggs I sent you?"
Housewife: "Too small for their age."

Three men named Jones, all in the same line of business, opened shops next door to one another. The one on the right had the name "Jones" painted in large letters over the door. The one on the left immediately did the same thing.

The sign painter approached the center Mr. Jones, asking him if he would like his name painted also. "No," said the wily one. "I want you to paint the word 'entrance' over my door."

—The Reitz Mirror

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CHRISTMAS

Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., DECEMBER 8, 1938

Number 10

R. O. T. C. GRANTS FIVE PROMOTIONS

The past week has seen several changes in Central's R. O. T. C. battalion. The following promotions and transfers have already been announced in the military unit.

Second Lieutenant Ray Basham, Company E, Second Lieutenant Fred Sliger, Company E, Second Lieutenant Harvey Camp, Company F, Second Lieutenant Talmadge Henry, Company G, were promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

Second Lieutenant Hervey Thomas was transferred from the battalion staff.

The other first lieutenants will command the first platoons of their respective companies. A platoon is composed of approximately fifty-seven soldiers, with a platoon sergeant second in command.

These men were selected by Sergeant G. M. Harris and Major D. N. McMillin. Their promotions were based on leadership, knowledge of military tactics and drill, skill in giving instructions to their respective units, and finally ability to work with other people.

PLANS FOR SWING BAND BEING MADE

Mr. Edward Vanover, director of the Central band, announced that tentative plans are being made to form a Central swing band to be known as the "Central Swingsters." Twenty-one students are to be selected from the Central band and orchestra to play the following instruments: Four rhythms, including piano, drums, and bass guitar; five brass, including three trumpets and two trombones; six violins; and six saxophones doubling clarinets.

A trio of Central girls will be the vocalists of the "Swingsters."

Mr. Vanover stated, "The purpose of this swing band will be to encourage modern music in modern music. The leading swing leaders of today, Bennie Goodman and Kay Kyser, were discovered in high schools."

SOPHOMORE LEADERS



Pictured above are the leaders of the sophomore class for the year 1938-39.

They are, sitting, (left to right) Mack Jordan, president; Jocelyn Peeler, secretary; and Melba Vick, vice-president. Those standing (left to right) are Emily Johnston, treasurer; and Betty Jo Bowen, cheer leader.

N. H. S. INITIATION SET FOR TODAY

The initiation services for thirty-six seniors who have been admitted into the Lookout Chapter of National Honor society will be held today at chapel period.

The new members, who were selected on the four cardinal principles by the faculty council, are Evelyn Ashley, Mary Katherine Ault, J. C. Baker, William Belvin, Evelyn Blackwell, Robbie Bowman, Albert Cox, William Elrod, Eloise Evatt, Virginia Ford, Audrey Goddard, Ruby Henry, Margaret Jorges, Beth Lee, J. R. Ligon, Albert Little, William Lonas, Ono Lee Manning, Betty Moody, Herman Morris, Anna Park, Louise Parker, Marjorie Parker, Geneva Patterson, Adaline Petts, Geraldine Ramsey, Edith Richardson, Dorothy Richey, Hayden Stansbury, Norma Stewart, Ellen Thomas, Beatrice Thrailkill, C. A. Waterhouse, Betty Watson, Harold Wilhoite, and James Williams.

RED CROSS SENDS THREE TO RALLY

Martha Miles, Theodore Atchley, and Talmadge Henry will represent Central High School at the Red Cross rally in Atlanta, Georgia, December 9 and 10.

The first day, December 9, the rally will be held at the Clark Howess High School of Atlanta at 3:00 P. M. The second day, December 10, will be devoted to sightseeing. A dinner-dance will be given in honor of the delegates Saturday evening.

Martha Miles is the treasurer of the Central Junior Red Cross, and Talmadge Henry is the president. Mrs. Ida M. Longley sponsors the organization.

Among other activities of the Red Cross will be the annual Christmas basket contest which will close Tuesday, December 20. The Red Cross urges every homeroom to contribute at least one basket.

SOPHOMORES ELECT JORDAN AS LEADER

"I am happy to have the office of president and shall strive in every manner to make myself worthy of this honor placed upon me," said Mack Jordan, who was elected president of the sophomore class at the recent election.

Mack is a member of the Boys' Hi-Y, Grady Literary Society, the S. P. Q. R., and the Hiking Club. He was the sophomore representative for the subscription campaign of the Digest and was on the publicity committee for the senior play.

Melba Vick, who was selected to serve as vice-president, is a member of the sophomore Girl Reserves and the Varsity Glee Club quartet.

Jocelyn Peeler as secretary, Emily Johnson as treasurer, and Betty Joe Bowen as songleader were also elected by their class.

Jocelyn is a member of the sophomore Girl Reserves and the S. P. Q. R. She is a member of the Varsity Glee club.

Both Emily and Betty Joe are members of the Junior Red Cross. Emily is also a member of the Sub-Deb, while Betty Joe belongs to the Nite Owls.

DEDICATION DATE SET FOR HALL

The dedication of the study hall, which has been named Nelson Hall, will take place at the assembly period on Thursday, December 15. The dedication date had formerly been set for Parents' Day of 1937, but due to the work being done on the building it was postponed indefinitely.

Mr. C. B. Hatfield, as general chairman of the arrangements for the event, has appointed various committees to aid in the development of the plans for the program.

The class of 1937, of which Roy Scruggs was president, purchased a bronze plaque which will be hung on the wall of Nelson Hall. Roy Scruggs will present the plaque during the program in the auditorium.

CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly by the Students of

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Attendance

At this time of year there is a considerable decline in school attendance. This seems strange, coming right before the longest vacation during the school year. It is also a time when much of the work of the first semester is concentrated, one of the busiest if not the busiest time of the school year. Because of this many students in the past have greatly lowered their grades, some below passing, as a result of quitting school at this time of year. Thus the work of the rest of the semester is multiplied by the absence from school of only a short period. Surely the advantages of staying in school with regular attendance far over-balance any inducement that one might have to remain out.

Grunt and Groan Artists

Hardly a day passes but that some notice must be taken from the auditorium during the chapel exercises by a member of the faculty or called down from the platform because of misbehavior.

It makes little difference what type of program is presented—whether we have a speaker, moving picture, a pep meeting—there is always a constant flow of whippers. But to make matters worse, often there are boos and whistles, and our beautiful young ladies just can't seem to find any other time for the application of their make up.

It has been frequently said that the misbehavior in our auditorium originated at the weekly wrestling matches, but it doesn't seem logical that these so-called "grunt and groan artists" can arouse so much enthusiasm that it requires weeks for it to wear off.

Pap (to Johnny, four years old):
"Will you have a piece of duck, Johnny?"

Johnny: "Yes, please. Duck's my favorite chicken, 'cept turkey."

Soph: "Busy?"
Frosh: "No; you busy?"
Soph: "No."
Frosh: "Then let's go to class."

MISS FAIN TELLS OF MANY THRILLS OF FIFTH TRIP TO MEXICO

"Mexico has lost none of its charm for me," said Miss Ruth Fain in an interview concerning her fifth trip to that beautiful and romantic country.

While in Mexico this past summer Miss Fain attended the First International Congress on the Teaching of Ibero-American Literature. In speaking of this congress Miss Fain said, "There were representatives from twenty-one countries and the president was one of my former teachers at the National University of Mexico."

When asked about the high lights of her trip from an historical viewpoint she answered "Witnessing the annual Indian festival in honor of Cuatemo, the brave Aztec, and having luncheon at Casa Blanca, the hacienda of Cortez."

As for amusements in Mexico City Miss Fain exclaimed, "Oh! there's always something interesting and exciting there. The day is

MRS. TYLEE GIVES INTERVIEW ON WORK

"The Indian populace of South America lives in constant fear of death," says Mrs. Arthur F. Tylee, former missionary to South America, who addressed the students of Central recently. "They never use the word death. They say she is gone or he is no more."

Mrs. Tylee has lived among the Indians for approximately seven years. She has acted as doctor, cook, preacher, and drug store during this time. Mrs. Tylee who was located in Paraguaq most of the time in South America, worked constantly with the Indians and hoped to bring the light of a Christian life to them. Her first attempt was with the young people.

"The greatest thrill in life is to take love and life to such heathen people," Mrs. Tylee remarked. She related the experience of meeting an old woman who was afflicted with toothache. She also told of the method used by these people in hunting the jaguar and black panther. The shade in the dense forests is so intense that an object can be distinguished only when within fifty or sixty feet. A five-foot bow and sharp, strong bamboo pole are employed in killing the animals.

Mrs. Tylee is now in Chattanooga, where she will be permanently located. She graduated from Moody Bible Institute and is now carrying on Christian work at Chattanooga Bible Institute.

BRIEFS

Don Henegar is recuperating from an appendectomy operation in Erlanger hospital.

Wally Brooks, who has been in the hospital with a broken leg, has returned home.

Ernestine Walker, Martha Taylor, and Ida Kerr visited in the country over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Harriet Sue Turner went to Scottsboro, Alabama, to spend the holidays with her cousin.

Norman Cassell, who is confined to his home in Brainerd with a broken leg, is improving.

Amelia Walker returned in Nashville over the Thanksgiving holidays.

At the recent performance of the Chattanooga Symphony orchestra four Centralites participated. They were Mr. Kenneth John, instructor of music at Central, and three students, William Laycock, Dorothy Porter, and Oliver Price.

Helen Lawson, senior, who has been confined in the hospital, expects to return home in a week.

Margaret Schneider, who has been seriously ill at her home on Thirteenth avenue, is improving rapidly.

Miss Dorothy Walker, a member of the commercial department, attended the sixteenth annual meeting of the Southern Business Education association at Atlanta, Georgia, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dorothy Thompson, junior, became the bride of R. L. Neighbors of Chicago, November 22, at the First Christian church.

XMAS PARTY ON SENIOR CALENDAR

A Christmas party sponsored by the senior class, will be given in the boys' gymnasium Friday, December 16. The following committees, with Jean Gray as general chairman, are in charge of making the arrangements: Program, Julia Mullinax, chairman; James De Friesse, and Eugene Kiger; decorations, Thelma Collins, chairman, Eugene Bouldin, Elsie Dearing, and Henry Hobday; refreshments, Sara Gardner, chairman, Helen McGhee, and Hayley Stansbury; gifts, James Foxworth, chairman, Hal Watkins, and Doris Pitzer.

Working with these committees as faculty advisers, are Mrs. H. J. Robinson, Miss Vesta Nelson, Miss Sally Mae King, and Mrs. J. A. Shelton.

Arrangements for the tickets are being made by Ruth Wheeler.

"I WROTE A LETTER TO ALL MY LOVES"

Hear ye, boys, hear ye, and never make the terrible, colossal mistake I did. It was this way—
I had a girl friend in Knoxville, I had a girl friend in Atlanta, and I had a girl friend in Nashville. Of course I've always had a real girl here, but let's forget her for a while.

Now the ones in Nashville and Atlanta expect a letter every week, but the one in Knoxville was a pig—she wanted two. I drove myself nuts until I hit on the brilliant plan of writing letters in duplicate. It worked, and it worked so well I did it again. In fact, it got to be a habit with me.

Everything went swell for a long time. Then one day my girl friend in Atlanta wrote that she was going to Knoxville.

Ah! Foolish me—I had not the slightest presentment of evil.

You've guessed the rest, of course, of all the girls in Knoxville my Atlanta girl friend had to find my Knoxville girl friend, and then, be darned, if my Knoxville girl friend's girl friend didn't know the best girl friend of my girl friend in Nashville. So when they got together and boasted about their conquests (a most upsetting habit of girls) it all came out.

Three rejected pictures are lying in state on my dresser; my stationery bill has decreased; my author ability goes out in a multitude of little notes—written in invisible ink.

Hu-hum—Guess I'll go join the Original Bachelor's Club.

(Feature editor's note)—The above written to us by a blond senior boy—guaranteed authentic!

If a husband's words are sharp, maybe it's from trying to get them in edgewise.

"BOY SPROUT" SPRINGS UP AGAIN

Howdy, gates. I'm here to advise you on another phase of love making. Last week, if you remember, I gave you some expert advice on what to do on your first date with a girl. This week I shall advise you on what to do to keep your girl friend.

One of the most important things to do is to stay away from your girl as much as you can. Sounds silly, doesn't it? But remember that not being present or available brings about a more affectionate condition of the central organ of the vascular system. So I insist, if you must take her for a ride, make her sit in the back seat, close

her eyes and imagine she's in Kiwanju, Korea. Of course, if you want to have some fun you may take an extra girl along to, uh, keep you company.

Another important thing is to keep your girl from associating with anyone except you. If you are talking to your girl, excuse me, if your girl is talking to you, and someone makes it a threesome, politely remark that 27 minus 252 is pleasant fellowship whereas 4 minus 4 is too numerous a collection.

Last week many of you didn't understand about the peanuts. So if you will apply to the feature editor she will explain.

Here they are, folks, a list of prize-winning nicknames and prize-winning—er—dopes, shall we say.

Dot "I Know All the Gossip" O'Brien.

Norman "Rosebud" Bryant.

Harold "Scoops" Wilhoite.

Oscar "I Sleep in Geometry" Torbett.

Gilbert "How'm I Doing?" Haulston.

Aline "Don't Read That, Morris!" Jensen.

Krussi "Me and Alyce" Westbrook.

Jimmy "Hello" De Friese.

Harvey "I'm Too Busy" Edwards.

Harvey "Back to Nature" Camp.

Eugene "I'm a Boy Sprout" Bouldin.

Ben "Benjy Ferdinand" Foxworth.

Julia "Pass the Cornbread" Mullinax.

Jean "Hill's My Hobby" Hawkins.

Martha "I Whet Their Appetites" Miles.

Belmont "I Love Me" Jolley.

Know any more we've left out? Contributions are welcome at any time.

The Bachelor's Club held its first meeting on Tuesday, November 29. Tom Polvogt, a junior, was elected president; Alvin Baker, vice-president; Albert Little, secretary; John Harsch, treasurer; and Mickey Marsh and Bill Valentine, sergeants-at-arms. The club also passed a resolution prohibiting dates during school days.

Freshman: "I don't know."
Sophomore: "I am not prepared."

Junior: "I can't remember just now."

Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to that which has already been said."

IN REPLY

Dear Pupils:
In reply to your letter of a few weeks ago I would like to make the following comments:

First, teachers may "expect" two hours preparation on a subject but what do they "get," please tell me. And after all, that is the important thing.

Second, and closely related to the above would be, a lesson on "how" to study. How can you concentrate on the subject matter at hand when you're thinking about the current movie, the next dance, football, or your latest boyfriend? So you see, you save time and blame it on "dumb" teacher.

Another point I must make is concerning the lack of attention when you should be actively on duty, that is, during the class period. How, with only forty-five minutes at our disposal (and not infrequently robbed of that), and the number of interruptions we are subjected to, can you expect to attain mastery in a subject or the pupil who gazes absently into space while the teacher is using every means of which she is capable to teach you the rudiments of a sentence or the intricacies of irregular verbs?

Another thing, whenever we have a holiday, some people insist on another one either the day before or the day after and in some cases a whole week's work is sacrificed so far as actual accomplishment is concerned. So, as a parting word, I'd say a teacher has her problems too, and I am sure that they'd more than match yours anytime.

Yours truly,
IMA WRECK (teacher).



There is no doubt that Hennessee is an all-round favorite in a certain musical family. Interesting reports have come back from Rome, not the least interesting the manner in which Doty was taken care of. . . . The subject of cigars is strictly "taboo" from Ted Thompson. Why? Ask him. . . . We would like to know who "Lady-killer" Bryant's current "interest" is. First it was sponsor Martha Miles, next it was Don O'Brien, and lately it has been the tall brunet living at 710 Dodds. Hu hum. Who next? . . . Bill Jones still has that "certain feeling" towards Theresa. . . . A certain second lieutenant from Central brought a City girl to the pep meeting Friday night. (They sat in the balcony.) . . . S. C. P., Harry Edwards, rates Sara Gardner as tops. . . . The long and the short of the Sergeant's Club weiner roast seemed to be "Shortie" Ratchford and Mozelle Childers. (Arrangements by "Stogie" Thompson.) . . . Harry Siveley has been, and still is, holding the torch for Betty Jo Bowen. . . . If a Ford averages five miles per hour, how fast is the occupant going? Well, it seems that Norman was going faster Friday night after the pep meeting. How about that, Julia? . . . Wanted: Arch supporters for the flat foot floogie. . . . Found: Another boy who doesn't know Jimmy De Friese.

A Bible, borrowed from the rest room and belonging to Mother Callis, has been misplaced. If found, please return at once.



At the meeting of the Central Club Tuesday, November 29, seven new members were taken into the club. They are: Alfred Brown, J. C. Baker, Irene Ellington, Arby Dicker, Martha Pardue, C. A. Waterhouse, Doris Johnson, and Dan Cates.

At the recent Cinderella dance, given by the Central Red Cross, a contest, sponsored by the Lorraine Shoe Shop, was won by Charlyne Hampton, of Chattanooga High School. The prize a pair of evening slippers, given to the one whom they would fit, was presented to her. Her escort was given a present of a handkerchief and necktie.

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SWEET BRIAR WILL GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

For the benefit of young women who would be otherwise unable to attend college, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia, offers fourteen competitive scholarships of \$400 each to high school girls, including Central. Among these are twelve freshmen scholarships awarded on the basis of school records, character, recommendations, and college board examinations, which may be taken on April 15, 1939, or in June. Applications for these scholarships must be filed with the college not later than March 1, 1939. Twenty-five dining-room service scholarships, which enable the student to earn the full amount of her board by waiting on tables, are available. Also the college offers a number of upper class scholarships to students whose intellectual ability, character, and college citizenship have already been tested by a year or more at Sweet Briar College. These are also other opportunities for self help which may assist in meeting incidental expenses.

CENTRAL ADDS 9 TO MEMBERSHIP

The regular program meeting of the Senate, which was held on Thursday, December 1, was adjourned and a special business meeting called in order that important business could be considered. The grades on the entrance examination were posted and three seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores were selected as the new members. They are Eugene Bouldin, Jean Brooks, and Norman Bryant, seniors; Virginia Squibb, Glenn Dean, and Dorothy O'Brien, juniors; and Bill Robinson, Joe Spearman, and Jack Trimble, sophomores. The examination which covered questions of current events and parliamentary law, was prepared by Henry Hobday, membership chairman, and Mrs. George R. Harding and Mr. Arlie Hoodenpyl, sponsors of the club.

According to Mr. Hoodenpyl, the Senate is a club devoted to the promotion of speech arts, especially parliamentary law. Only persons who are interested in these things and who are recognized as outstanding leaders in their school and class work are admitted.

An open meeting, to be held on Thursday, December 8, was announced by James Foxworth, president of the club.

SPORTOGRAMS

EXTRA POINT MENACE HAMPERS CENTRAL

By Oscar Bobbett

Central's 13-12 defeat at the hands of the Red Indians of Kingsport only serves to show Central's continual weakness in converting her extra points. Looking back over the records you will find that every season finds Central losing at least one of its most important games by that ever so small one-point margin which spells the difference between defeat and victory.

The extra-point generally has little to do with determining the winner of most games, as Central either wins or loses by margins of one touchdown or more. When the games do get close and the extra points are needed, they can't be had, and thus, Central takes it on the chin.

Glancing at the records we find that on October 22, 1937, the Pounders lost a 13-12 decision to Baylor, which gave the Raiders, instead of Central, a City Prep championship. Two good placements would have meant the '37 diadem for Central. Again on November 28, 1936, it was the same old 13-12 margin which gave City a victory over Central and also gave the Maroons a championship. However, in 1935 it was an entirely different matter, for on Central's squad was Bob Matussek, place kicker deluxe, whose educated toe was responsible for two 7-6 victories over Anniston and Notre Dame. The 7-6 victory over Notre Dame gave Central the City title for '35!

Since November 15, 1935, Central has not won a game by the extra point margin.

PURPLE HARDWOOD QUINTET UNDER WAY

With the beginning of the basketball season under way, Coach Bill Bales is starting work on this year's Purple hardwood quintet. Prospects are not so bright this year, since the team has only a few veterans returning from last year's outfit and most of those who are slated to hold down key positions this year have been kept from practicing because of the prolonged football season.

As a nucleus for his club this year, Coach Bales will have Captain Fred Butcher at center. Butcher has already completed two

years as a regular on Central's basketball team and this year he should be rated as the best prep player in the city. Other veterans returning are Alternate Captain "Wo-Wo" Brown, Bill Carden, J. R. Ligon, and Ollie Morris. Joe Thompson will also have a good chance to make the squad, while Mac Rheinhart, who is not eligible until after the half, should also help the Pounders out a great deal. About twenty other candidates are also out for the team, but as yet they have not shown much signs being of varsity caliber.

GRASSCUTTERS GAIN MUCH EXPERIENCE

This year's "Grasscutters" did not enjoy much success in winning games, but they have accomplished the one thing which they were organized for—experience. During the season the Little Purples played seventeen games, winning four, losing eight, and tying five. They have played the first terms of Lee High, Valley Head, Tellico Plains, Tyner, Stevenson, Madisonville, and Decatur. Those boys who

make up the squad and stand the best chance of making the varsity next year are Shirley Gardenhire, Sam Ray, Harold Short, Hershall Smith, C. L. Carver, Archie Tundie, Henry Hankins, Ed Spann, Fred Helms, "Red" Reed, Joe Birchfield, Roy Ethridge, Allen Tittle, Poss Fuiks, Billy Burchfield, Jack Allinder, "Red" Kimsey, Darrell Gladysih, Donald Pfitzer, and Auther Clark.

CENTRAL TASTES BITTER DEFEAT

"To the victors belong the spoils" and so the Kingsport Indians earned the honor of meeting Elizabethton in the East Tennessee see play-off, by trimming Central 13-12.

The game played at Kingsport was a thriller and it kept 4,000 fans on their toes all during the game, played in the cold November night. J. R. Ligon started things off in the first half with a beautiful 72 yard touchdown sprint. The kick for placement was no good.

Coming back into the second half six points ahead of the Indians, Central started a touchdown drive that could not be stopped. Kingsport's powerful line was able to hold the Purple backfield in check but their pass defense was a bit weak and it was J. R. Ligon's accurate passing that enabled Central to score again. The extra point was again no good as Rogers' boot went wide, and the score stood Central 12, Kingsport 0 with three-fifths of the game already played.

From here on the Indians started an offensive thrust which kept Central with her back to the wall all during the rest of the game. The valiant Purples were ripped apart by the deadly thrusts of the nation's high scoring champ, Bob Cifers, who lived up to his reputation and was the spearhead of the Kingsport attack. After taking the ball over for Kingsport's first touchdown he calmly placed a perfect kick between the uprights to make the score 12-7.

The game then became a booting contest with J. R. Ligon of Central and Bob Cifers of Kingsport getting off several long punts. With about two minutes to play and J. R. Ligon back to punt Central out of danger, Oliver Hawkins, Kingsport end, rushed in, blocked the kick, scooped it up and headed for Central's goal line, but he was finally pulled down by Milton Tiddall on Central's 12. After several line plays Cifers finally took the ball over for the winning market.

The eternal struggle: Keeping your earning capacity up to your wife's yearning capacity.

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THE
CENTRAL DIGEST

MERRY

CHRISTMAS

HAPPY

NEW YEAR

Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., DECEMBER 15, 1938

Number 11

SENIORS CELEBRATE
TOMORROW NIGHT

Sparkling lights, festive holly, Christmas carols, and even old St. Nick himself will be a part of the Christmas celebration of the senior class tomorrow night at 7:30 in the boys' gymnasium.

Various committees with Jean Gray as general chairman, made all arrangements for the party. The grand march, which will open the festivities, will be led by the senior class officers and their dates, immediately followed by the officers of the underclasses. An interesting program has been planned and there will be fun and gifts for all seniors present.

The decorations will be centered around a huge Christmas tree, appropriately adorned with lights and other traditional decorations. An orchestra under the direction of Jimmy McFarland will furnish the music, including the carols which will be sung by everyone.

Also on the program will be a dance number by Nancy Lay, a Christmas reading by Virginia Alexander, and several letters to Santa Claus.

STATE HONORS
GIVEN TO PURPLES

Bearing out the theory that Central has experienced one of its most successful years in football history, two Central players were given additional honors by being selected as members of the all-state team.

Ronald Rogers, Central's hard-charging fullback, and Hoyt Kilgore, the city's outstanding guard, were the two Central players receiving this honor.

The Pounders also placed six men on the all-city teams appearing in the News, Times, and Free Press.

Ronald Rogers, Fred McKinney, and Billy Carden received positions on the all-city teams of the three papers.

Hoyt Kilgore made the Times and Free Press, while "Red" Steinman made the News and Free Press. Fred Butcher also was selected on the Times all-city.

PAGEANT WILL BE
GIVEN WEDNESDAY

A Christmas pageant based on the birth of Christ will be given Wednesday, December 21, during the chapel period. The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth John, will furnish the carols.

The pageant describes the scenes of the first Christmas, with the angels telling the shepherds of the birth, the wise men following the star, and the manger scene with Mary and Joseph, played by Jean Brooks and Thomas Clark.

Dorothy Hennessee, Mary Eleanor Haines, Genie Mae Eaker, Norma Woodfin, Norma McSpadden, Eva Anderson, Cline Rogers, Monica Rose Brown, Jocelyn Peeler, Virginia Scoggins, Charlene Jacobway, and Dixie Waller will sing in the angel chorus.

The wise men will be played by Hoyt McDaris, Billy Brooke Hotalen, and Kruesi Westbrook.

Oliver Price, Fred Colston, Lewis Hall, James Sweeten, and Robert Burnette will portray the shepherds.

Miss Margaret Hays, art instructor, is in charge of the designs and costumes. Mr. Jack Rodman, head of the stage crew, will arrange the lighting. The entire pageant is under the direction of Mrs. George Harding.

MR. S. E. NELSON



Today Central's study hall, now known as Nelson Hall, will be dedicated to Mr. S. E. Nelson in fitting tribute to his sixteen years of service at Central and his devotion to the school and its ideals. Today in presenting the plaque, the class of '37 will erect a permanent monument to this man so much admired.

DEDICATION WILL
HONOR MR. NELSON

Today marks the staging of an important event in the history of Central High School. The dedication of Nelson Hall, which has long been planned, will terminate in a colorful program part of which will be held in the auditorium and part in the court in front of the entrance, beginning at 12:45.

The program, which has been arranged by several committees composed of members of the faculty, will begin with the devotionals by the Girls' Hi-Y. A bronze plaque, which was the gift of the class of '37, will be presented to Mrs. Harry R. Lacey by Roy Scruggs, president of this class, who will preside at the dedication. Mrs. Lacey will in turn receive it in behalf of the Hamilton County Board of Education. The plaque will be placed in the study hall.

After the presentation of the bronze plaque there will be addresses by W. H. Templeton, assistant principal; Mrs. Arthur C. Malstrom, president of the P.-T. A.; Mr. Ira Templeton, president of the Alumni Association; Supt. A. L. Rankin; Mrs. H. R. Lacey; Mr. Claiborne Hatfield, faculty representative; and the four present class presidents—Harry Edwards, Wilson Norvell, and Mack Jordan. There will also be numbers by Central's Glee club and Boys' quartet.

(Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY MEMBERS
INCREASED BY 11

Mr. Kenneth John announced the addition of eleven new members to the Varsity Glee Club Tuesday, December 6.

The new members added were: Charlene Jacobway, Aline Rogers, Theresa Woodfin, Jean Hawkins, Thelma McDowell, Desma McDaniel, Clara Boyd, Evelyn Goodlet, Thomas Craighead, Henry Hankins, and George Musgraves.

The members were selected by tryouts from the two chorus classes after voice and fundamental improvement.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET GIVEN;
TEAM DRAWS PRAISE OF SPEAKERS

Four hours of fun and fellowship, and plenty of good eats, which always abound at Central's football banquets, served as a fitting climax for Central's most successful gridiron campaign in several years. Honor guests at this year's dinner, given last Friday night, were the Central letter men.

Toastmaster James Sherrill, Central alumnus, introduced the speakers of the evening. Among those on the program were members of the Central coaching staff, Central men of the faculty, county school board, and members of the Central Alumni Association.

Central's departing letter men were commended by Coach Dean Petersen, who asked each to make a brief speech. All of these talks were enjoyed immensely by everyone. Coach Petersen stated that "Wo-Wo" Brown's brilliant discourse was the best he had ever heard.

Praising the spirit, co-operation, and teamwork of this great team, Principal S. E. Nelson, who was the main speaker of the evening, said that he was indeed proud to have such a group of boys represent Central on the gridiron.

"I have been particularly impressed by the co-operation which this team has displayed under the leadership of Captain Hoyt Kilgore, whom

(Continued on page 4)

CENTRAL DIGEST

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The Yuletide Season

It would probably be hard to find a school which has made a greater outward demonstration of the Christmas spirit than Central. For the past several years the gifts of Central students in Red Cross baskets have been outstanding. It is expected that the same widespread interest will prevail this year.

The Christmas season is not only a joyous happy time, but it is indeed a sacred occasion. This year since Christmas comes on Sunday, would it not be a proper observance for all to attend services in churches of their choice that day and make the celebration a genuine one of thanksgiving and praise.

Americans at this season have much to be thankful for in that

they still live in the land of the free where we enjoy liberty, freedom of conscience and freedom of speech—privileges unknown in some countries of the world today.

May this be a happy Christmas for you because you have brought happiness into the lives of others.

We Honor Mr. Nelson

The dedication of Nelson Hall and presentation of the plaque by Central class of '37 will be an expression of appreciation to Mr. Stacey E. Nelson felt by all true Central students and alumni. The class of '37 in suggesting Mr. Nelson's name for the study hall gave the one name that is linked more closely than any other to the progress Central has made through the past sixteen years.

At the time Mr. Nelson assumed the duties of principal, many thought that Central might become a junior high school. Under the stimulus of his personality and persistent determination for advancement, Mr. Nelson has led Central forward, far beyond the most optimistic expectations of her ardent supporters.

To you, Mr. Nelson, Central is proud to have this opportunity of paying tribute to the high principles of character, unflinching loyalty, and unselfish service which you have contributed so generously to this school.

TEACHERS' ADDRESSES

- Anderson, J. C., R. F. D. No. 1, Bales, W. P., 1911 Balle Ave.
Barton, Mrs. Hazel L., 323 Vista Drive.
B. al. Mrs. G. C. 623 Morrison Springs Road.
Beane, Miss Martha E., 417 Glenwood Drive.
Beck, Miss Flora E., 1105 Mitchell Ave.
Betts, Mrs. Mildred G., R. F. D. No. 5, Boyd, Mrs. C. H., 2197 East 14th St.
Brown, Mrs. Harry Lee, 2415 Oak St.
Capps, Mrs. Mary D., 711 McCollie Ave.
Clemenson, Mrs. Mercer, 2812 Taylor St.
Cochran, Miss Ruby, 3104 East 4th S.
Coughlin, Mrs. D. S., 451 Glenwood Drive.
Cress, Miss Edna, 510 East 5th St.
Derryberry, Miss Mary Lou, 201 Baker Av.
Dyer, J. P., Signal Mountain.
Egan, Mrs. Ruth, 265 Chamberlain Av.
Fletcher, J. J., 3620 Glenwood Dr.
French, Miss Dorothy, 553 S. Crest Road.
Harr, J. L., Solly.
Harding, Mrs. George, R. F. D. No. 5, Harrell, Miss Virginia, 629 E. Brow Road, Lookout Mountain.
Harris, G. M., R. F. D. No. 6, Heffling, Cleburne, 539 Vine St.
Hays, Miss Ruth, 265 Chamberlain Apt. Hill, Miss Ardis, Ferner P. ace.
Hoodspitt, Arlye, Signal Mountain.
Hoover, Miss Margaret, Wincemator Av.
Hobland, Miss Sarah, 7115 Averill St.
Hudson, Miss Maud, 1000 Mountain.
Hunt, J. Stogard, 2615 McCollie Av.
Jasoway, Mrs. Edna C., 301 High St.
John, Kenneth, 245 S. Bonham St.
Johnson, Mrs. Lila K., Tynes, Tenn.
Jones, Miss Earl R., 2518 Balle Ave.
Jones, Miss Elizabeth, Signal Mountain.
King, Miss Sally Mae, 836 Market St.

CENTRAL FACULTY WILL BE FETED

The Junior Red Cross will entertain the faculty of Central High with a party on December 19. Miss Mary Dillard, who is engaged to Mr. Jack Rodman, will be the guest of honor.

Talmadge Henry, president; Bill Laycock, vice-president; Mary May, secretary; and Martha Miles, treasurer, will receive the guests. These hosts and hostesses will select a group of active Red Cross members to assist in serving.

Professor Stacy E. Nelson, Mr. Arlie Hoodenpyle, and Talmadge Henry will be the masters of ceremony. The program will include a song and skit by Dorothy Hennessee and Norma Woodfin; a duet by Bill Burke Hotalen and Jocelyn Peeler; vocal number composed of Norma Woodfin, Dorothy Hennessee, Jocelyn Peeler, Eva Anderson, Hoyt McDaris, Kruesi Westbrook, and Bill Burke Hotalen; a piano solo by Florence Pratt; solos by Bill Burke Hotalen and Kruesi Westbrook; a duet by Hoyt McDaris and Norma Woodfin, and a piano solo by Ellen Thomas.

F. B. I. AGENT AGREES—"CRIME CAN'T PAY"

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation of the United States is the most perfectly trained organization in the world today. It requires higher standards of all its members than any other governmental bureau," stated Mr. Tom W. Dawsey, agent of the F. B. I., in an interview recently.

Mr. Dawsey entered the F. B. I. in 1934, having attended the University of Alabama and the Atlanta School of Law. He holds an LL. B. degree and LL. M. degree.

In the present 698 Federal Agents, almost every type of work is represented, including musicians, airplane pilots, etc. The F. B. I. uses only college trained men. The

DIGEST GREETINGS SENT BY DESIGN

Through the design of Ethyl Jackson's block print, the Digest wishes Central students and faculty a "Merry Christmas."

Ethel's block print was chosen as the winner in the design contest for the Digest from among nine contestants.

Caroline Barlack's entry was chosen a close second, while Natalie Schlack's design won third place. The other six contestants were Billy Colston, Betty Jo Cayer, Martha Cox, Betty Papp, Katherine Colston, and Dorothy Crowe. According to the judges, all the entries were excellent and there was difficulty in reaching a final decision.

The designing classes from the art department have been busy the past two weeks designing their own Christmas cards. On Wednesday, November 30, they visited the Central print shop, where Mr. Milburn's printing force demonstrated block printing, using the block which the classes had designed. Mr. Milburn then spoke on printing and the reproduction of pictures.

former vocations of the agents has often aided in the detection of criminals. Mr. Dawsey cited an instance where an agent's ability as a musician led to a criminal's capture.

"A youngster's petty crime such as stealing a schoolmate's property and taking candy at the corner drugstore, may lead to more serious crimes later in life if he is not stopped soon. The modern methods employed by the United States criminology department are foolproof. Even the slightest detail of any case fails to escape their notice, therefore there has never been a crime that paid, and in conclusion Mr. Dawsey added "Crime can't pay!"

- Ko-wyck, Mrs. Clarence, 1307 Lawrence Road.
Lasater, Mrs. Grace, Etowah, Tenn.
Lehmann, Mrs. Marquerite, 2707 Union Ave.
Lillard, Miss Caroline, 415 Brookfield Ave.
Lousley, Mrs. Ida M., 354 Dobbie Ave.
Love, Miss Josephine, 829 Vine St.
McAllister, Mrs. Rachel, 549 S. Crest Rd.
McCoy, George W., 3717 East 10th St.
McLinn, Major D. N., 312 Sunset Circle, Lookout Mountain.
Milburn, James L., R. F. D. No. 1.
Millaps, Willard, 1207 Duncan Ave.
Moffet, Miss Anne, 1908 Vine St.
Morgan, Miss Minnie Lee, 1707 Tunnel Blvd.
Mullens, Miss Ellen, 699 Barton Ave.
Nelson, E. E., 717 Oxford Road.
Nelson, Miss Vesta, 717 Oxford Road.
Nikel, Miss Ida, 2206 Union Ave.
Olinzer, R. E., 342 N. Crest Road, St. Over, Miss Jo, 301 Glenwood Drive.
Parker, Miss Beth, 415 1/2 Indian St.
Patterson, C. G., 381 Barrett Circle, 409 Apt. D.
Peterson, S. Dean, 415 S. Smokey Drive.
Price, Mrs. Frank, Brainerd Road, F. D. No. 1.

- Pryor, Miss Helen G., 112 Trenton St.
Rice, Mrs. George, 304 Jefferson Ave.
Rice, Miss Mary Ellen, 26 First Iron St.
Robertson, Miss Angeline, 1315 Duncan St.
Robinson, Mrs. H. B., 502 Cecawden Av.
Rodman, Jack R., 949 Vine St.
Rowley, G. W., 2517 Duncan Av.
Schwartz, Miss Lillie, 1914 Oak St.
Shelton, Mrs. John A., 416 Glenwood St.
Schroeder, Mrs. J. E., 415 Woodlawn Ave.
Skates, Mrs. A. G., 215 N. Germantown Av.
Smith, Harmon, 4307 St. Elmo Ave.
Stewart, A. P., 115 St. Crest Road.
Sturley, G. W., 2517 Duncan Av.
Tallant, S. Q., 223 N. G-remantown Rd.
Taylor, Miss Margaret S., 876 Oak St.
Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. I. Marlboro Ave.
Vanover, Edward S., 755 Oak St.
Torce, Apt. 1.
Walker, Miss Dorothy, No. 6 Andover 409 Apt.
Walrus, Miss Margaret, 390 Cent St.
Warton, R. A. S., Roseville, Tenn.
Wiggin, Miss Bevelyle, 3222 Idlewild Dr.

**WITH APOLOGIES
TO SHAKESPEARE**

To study or not to study; that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to make good grades and pass examinations, or to take arms against a sea of backwork, and by refusing, end it. To sleep, to snore, in class; and by a sleep to say we end the headaches, and the thousand mental shocks that students are heir to, 'tis a vacation devoutly to be wished. In class, to sleep; to sleep, perchance to fall! Ay, there's the rub; for in that sleep in class what grades may come, when we have flunked on final tests, must give us failure. There's the thought that makes calamity of school life! For who could bear the whips and scorns of English teachers, the pangs of quoting Hamlet, the long term themes, the insolence of the office, the spurms of incompletes that unworthy students make, when he himself might, his back work get with an extra week; and who could chapels bear, to grunt and sweat under a dreary talk, but that the fear of something after school, that dread detention room to which our erring students go. Thus school life does make cowards of us all; and outside pursuits of great pith and moment, with this edict their interests turn away, and lose the name of scholar.

—By Gene Bouldin and James Foxworth.

J. B. Brown, alumni of the class of '36, has recently received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Mother: "Sonny, don't use such bad words."

Son: "Shakespeare used them."

Mother: "Well, don't play with them."

—Seabreeze.



**"THE VOICE OF
INEXPERIENCE"**

Today this column tells all you bewildered boys how to go Christmas shopping (or shop-lifting?) for your girl.

First, if you have a half dozen girl friends, call them all up and make a date with each on the same night. Then stay at home and read a good book. The foregoing prescription will keep you on from going insane trying to buy presents in the Christmas rush.

But if you must buy a present, carefully heed the following: Don't spend much on it, because she'll think you are a sucker. Don't get anything she'll like, because she may want another.

Nextly, be careful! Your Santa Claus wandered into the Vogue and got lost in a crowd of milling females. He only got out in time to write this column, but before he got out he managed to spill some perfume all over a (censored) and had to pay for both.

A'SHOPPING WE MUST GO

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the town,
The people were shopping
And scurrying around.
Our Norman was seeking
Through sleet and through snow,
A very swell present
For his little Do-Do.
And Peaches was muttering
Some words not so clear
Ten presents remaining
And not an idea.
While Raulston was carrying
Some gay mistletoe
On whom did he use it?
We'd like to know.
Saw Foxworth and Mullinax,
Bouldin and Gray
A-buying the fixings

To make Christmas gay,
And Morris was worrying
His dough on the spot
One cent in his pocket,
No present for Dot.
And Jocelyn was hoping
Her eyes misty bright,
That Santa would visit
Her during the night.
And Jordan was slipping
And sliding on ice
Oops—right on his bundles,
Now wasn't that nice?
And Jensen was smiling,
Her feet keeping time,
She'd found all she needed
For writing this rhyme.

—By Aline Jensen.

**HI-Y WILL PRESENT
PLAY ON TUESDAY**

A one-act playlet, "The Peace-on-Earth Spirit," will be presented Tuesday, December 20, by the Girls' and Boys' Hi-Y. It concerns a young girl, who, anxious to make amends for any offense she committed to anyone, sends Christmas cards with a painted olive branch to the offended person.

Characters consist of Joyce Burney, the young lady who distributes the cards, will be played by Mary Eleanor Haines; June Walton, Joyce's friend, Audrey Marler; Jane Gartin, another friend, Lydia Kiger; John, Joyce's brother, will be Donald Pfitzer; and J'm Sparks will be played by David Reynolds. Mrs. Van Allen, a teacher, will be portrayed by Verna Mae Thatch, and Eugene Verner will be played by Robert Burnette.

Miss Dorothy French is directing the play.



Exclusive to Dot O'Brien: "Why Do-Do, can't you do better than that?" (P.S. If anyone else is interested, a little pick-a-ninny mistook her for his mother. Was her face red? No, it must have been black. Maybe she should change her face power.) . . . Morris "Absent-minded Professor" Quave forgot to lock his locker, and carried the lock around for a whole period wondering where he got it. . . . The long and short of Signal Mountain seems to be Maupin and Landsford. Romance, perhaps? . . . The big mystery of the week is where Marjorie Greene and Betty Anderson were last Saturday. They were up all night but won't tell why. . . . Incidentally, we would like to know what has happened between "Peaches" Meadows and "Pudgy" Carden. And what does a letter to Dick Bates have to do with it. . . . These chemistry laboratories are really convenient sometimes. For instance, one prominent dark-haired girl kept running to the window, presumably to escape certain odoriferous articles. Of course the fact that her blond captain was in English just across the way had nothing to do with it. Or did it? . . . Well! Well! Well! Nadine "Ceegar" King must have been in a hurry. She didn't even stop to say hello to Talmadge. (What's wrong, "Buster," losing your grip?) . . . The first person to congratulate Lieutenant Camp on his promotion was Ada Hamblen. Some romance, that. . . . Who is it that has such a strong "hold" on Al Little? He was seen sneaking out of the Vogue with something under his arm. A present, maybe? Huh?

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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JUNIOR GIRL WINS ESSAY CONTEST

"Handel's Oratorios" was the title of the essay contest sponsored by the Cadec Choral Society which was won by Phoebe Turner, a member of the junior class at Central.

The contest, which was open to all city-wide high schools, offered as the first prize a season ticket to the Cadec concerts.

Phoebe received her ticket from Thankful Everett, publicity chairman for the concerts.

Phoebe is a member of Mr. John's chorus class and was a member of the Varsity Glee club last year.

NELSON HONORED IN CEREMONY TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

After the formalities in the auditorium the student body and visitors will proceed to the court in front of the building, under the guidance of members of the R. O. T. C.

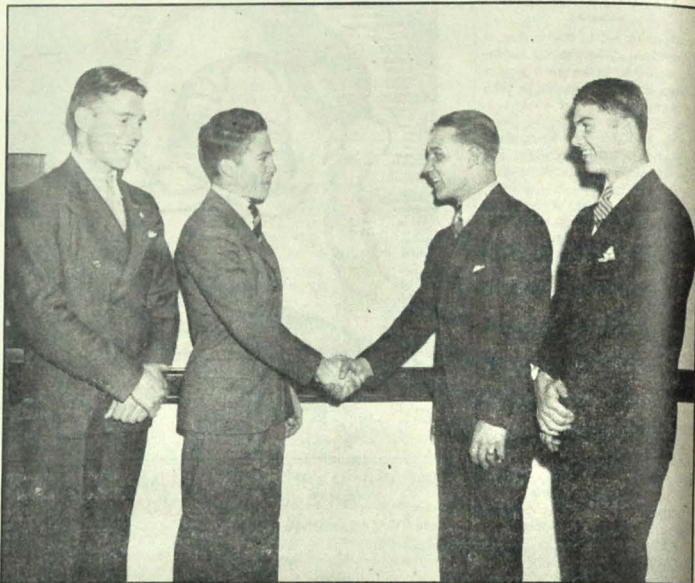
There will first be a bugle call to order, followed by music rendered by the Central band. The unveiling of the carving in the stone over the study hall door will be the principal event of the program in the open.

A reception will follow in the library for Mr. Nelson, his personal friends, and the class of '37.

The various committees were headed by the following faculty members: invitations, Mrs. George Rice; stage decorations, Miss Margaret Hays; luncheon decorations, Mr. Stegar Hunt; stage, Mr. Jack Rodman; music, Mr. Kenneth John; reception, Mr. J. L. Hair; reception and tea, Miss Edna Cross; unveiling, Mr. C. J. Anderson; luncheon, Mrs. Janie Shropshire; publicity, Miss Sally Mae King; and arrangements for tea, Mrs. Mercer Clementson.

A beautiful football trophy, emblematic of Central's city prep championship, was presented to Central by one of its most ardent boosters, "Charlie" Thompson.

OLD AND NEW GRID LEADERS SELECTED BY CENTRAL TEAM



Pictured above, from left to right, are Milton Tyndal, alternate Captain '39; "Red" Cullom, Captain '39; Hoyt Kilgore, Captain '38; and Bill Carden, alternate Captain for '38. Cullom and Tyndal were elected at the annual Football banquet held last Friday night.

OFFICERS TRAMPLE SERGEANTS 22-0

A faster, superior Officers' Club football team outplayed a weaker Sergeants' Club team to the tune of 22 to 0 last Wednesday on Frawley Field. Coached by Captain Lee Benson, the Officers presented a stronger, better trained team than the Sergeants and could not be stopped. The Officers started the scoring early when ends Bouldin and Edmondson went down under a long punt. Hobbay hit the receiver on the 5 and blasted him onto the end zone for a safety. Later in the first quarter Jackson skirted left end for the first touchdown. In the last half, Watkins, behind beautiful interference, went outside of tackle for 35 yards and a touchdown. The last touchdown came when Jackson scored his second one on an intercepted pass. Jackson, Watson, De Friese, in fact every Officer, played an excellent game. The outstanding players for the Sergeants were Hotalen and White.

McCASHIN WILL HEAD NEW CLUB

A club to compare the specifications and performance of manufacturing goods with their advertising and with each other was organized on Wednesday, December 7. The first project of the group will be a study of automobiles, which will include braking ability, acceleration, stability, safety, roominess, and ease of handling. The club, called Consumer's Record, plans to compare stoves, refrigerators, and radios later in the year. Instead of having dull programs at its weekly Wednesday meetings the club will collect and compare data and plan for the tests, most of which will be made after school.

Clarence McCashin was elected president; Billy Rymer, vice-presi-

HONOR LETTERMEN ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

I regard as one of the best contains in Central's history," said Mr. Nelson.

Only one thing kept the banquet from being a complete success, and that was the absence, due to illness, of Professor G. M. Swingley, who for many years has been a booster of Central. A fitting tribute was paid by Professor J. Pope Dyer who summed up all of Professor Swingley's admirable qualities by saying, "I do not believe there another individual who has such power to inspire Central's team to fight for victory."

dent; and Harold Shrader, secretary-treasurer.

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST

GOOD
LUCK

ON
EXAMS

Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN

January 12, 1939

Number 12

FRESHMEN LEADERS FOR 1939 ANNOUNCED

In an election of Freshman class officers preceding the holidays Bill Jackson was chosen as president. Charlotte Bales was elected vice-president and other officers are Dorothy Seibold, who will serve as secretary, and Martha Atwood, who was elected class treasurer.

Bill attended Dickinson Junior High school last year, where he was the treasurer of the eighth grade class. He recently became a member of the Boys' Hi-Y at Central.

Charlotte, Dorothy, and Martha were members of the eighth grade at Brainerd Junior High last year. Charlotte was a member of the Junior National Honor society there.

Martha had a leading part in the annual school opera, "The Belle of Capistrano," last year. Dorothy also had one of the leading parts in the opera and this year she is the vice-president of Miss Harrell's home room.

A. A. U. W. SPONSORS MAJOR PLAYS

Sir James M. Barrie's beloved "Peter Pan," the most famous children's classic of the twentieth century, was presented in the auditorium at Central last Saturday at 10 a.m. by the Clare Tree Major players of New York City. The play was given under the auspices of the Chattanooga branch, A. A. U. W., of which Mrs. Clarence Kolwyck, librarian at Central, is president. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Association's fellowship fund.

"Peter Pan", the delightful and whimsical fairy tale, attracted a large crowd of children from the elementary schools, together with a large number of adults.

This play, coming to Chattanooga from New York with its all-star cast, began a series of performances by the Clare Tree Major Theatre and will be followed by "The Princess" and "The King of the Golden River."

Other members of Central's faculty who are serving on committees for these three productions are Mrs. John A. Shelton and Miss Dorothy French.

N. H. S. ELECTS WATKINS, HEAD

According to custom, the Look-out Chapter of the National Honor society elected new officers for the second semester at the last meeting of the first semester. Harold Watkins, captain adjutant of the R. O. T. C., was elected to succeed Harry Edwards as president. Harold is secretary-treasurer of the Officers' club, circulation manager of the Digest, a member of the Red Cross, Boll Weevils and senior council.

Betty Watson, the newly elected vice-president, is an usher, a member of the Senate, senior council, and Hiking club.

The secretary for the coming semester, Sara Gardner, is vice-president of the German club, an usher, a member of the Girls' Hi-Y and senior council.

Julia Mullinax, who was elected to the position of treasurer's aid, is Senior Section editor of the Champion, copy reader of the Digest, president of the Future Teachers of America club, secretary of the Biology club, an usher and a member of the senior council and Girls' Hi-Y.

Committee heads will be appointed by the president in the near future.

"PATIENCE" CHOSEN AS ANNUAL OPERA

"Patience," a Gilbert and Sullivan musical, has been chosen by Mr. K. W. Johns as the annual opera to be presented in the near future.

This comic opera was first presented in London's Opera Comique in 1881, and is still popular among theater-goers. The story concerns two men, one an army officer, and the other a poet, in love with the same girl. The poet, Reginald Bunthorne, first expresses his love for the maiden, Patience, but she says she knows nothing of love. When she learns the meaning of it, the soldier, Grasvenno, and not Bunthorne, is the recipient of her love.

Bright costumes and gay music add to the delightfulness of the opera.

The cast is headed by Eva Anderson, as Patience, the lovely heroine; Kruesi Westbrook, as Reginald Bunthorne; and Bill Hotalen as Archibald Grasvenno. Other important parts are taken by Carl Munter as Colonel Calverley; Richard Rivers as Major Murgatroyd; and Hoyt McDaris as the Duke of Dunstable. Norma Woodfin, Genia Mae Coker, Dot Hennessie and Melba Vick also have roles. There will be a chorus of about fifty.

CENTRAL SENIORS, SENORITAS CELEBRATE SPANISH HOLIDAY

By Julia Mullinax
In keeping with the Spanish custom of exchanging gifts on the twelfth day, which was the day that the Wise Men came from the East to bring gifts to the Christ Child, Miss Ellen Rice's Spanish class went Mexican when they celebrated at a chile supper at the home of Se'orita Muriel Loyd on Friday evening, January 6.

Although it was a Spanish celebration, "pick-up-sticks" and Chinese checkers dominated. After the checker game a marble shooting contest among a few was loads of fun. Pinata was the surprise of the evening for games.

Mysterious packages accompanied each Senor and Senorita as

they entered the door, and imagine the anxiety when they had to wait so long to open them. It was a "white elephant" affair. After each person received his erah "white elephant," the exclamations and sighs were unanimous. The gifts ranged from "Tittle Winks," movable snakes, even to musical instruments.

Bright miniature sombreros, as place cards, accompanied with a center of Mexican ornaments, gave the air of dining in a Mexican home. Everyone seemed quite agghast over their names, which had the handle of Senor and Senorita. "Chile con tomatles" served as the main dish at the celebration supper.

FACULTY, SENIORS SELECT D.A.R. GIRL

Ruth Wheeler, prominent member of the senior class, has been selected by the faculty members and senior class to represent Central in the fifth annual Good Citizenship Pilgrimage sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Ruth was selected for the honor on her outstanding rating in dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. She has served for three years as treasurer of her class and was secretary of the National Honor society last semester. She is also secretary of the Hi-Y, a member of the Senate, S. P. Q. R. and Anchors Aweigh. Ruth was chosen to the honor of May Queen last year.

As a result of this award Ruth will be entertained with representatives from every high school in Tennessee at the Nashville headquarters. From this group one girl will be chosen by lot to attend a Washington conference, April 14-18, composed of a girl from each of the forty-eight states.

Three names were submitted to the faculty after the senior vote. The other two names were those of Jean Gray, editor of the Digest; and Sara Gardener, secretary of the National Honor society.

BOARD ADVOCATES TRAINING PLANS

At a recent meeting of the Hamilton County School Board, held Saturday, January 1, a resolution was adopted to add airplane mechanics to the curriculum of Central High. The action of the board was taken at the request of Mrs. Anna B. Lacey, chairman of the board, who called attention to President Roosevelt's desire for training young men in aviation.

According to the resolution, the course will be added with the provision of an instructor by the federal government or as soon as federal funds are made available.

You can always tell the Irish
You can always tell the Dutch
You can always tell a senior
But you cannot tell him much.

CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly By the Students of

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The New Year

"To strive, to seek, to find, but not to yield." At the beginning of this new year and with the approach of a new half in our school term, we could all profit by the adoption of this quotation as our motto and as a resolution.

With each new year and each new half there are new opportunities. Opportunities to reach greater heights in scholarship, leadership, and service. If we strive we can realize the satisfaction that comes from knowing that a task is well done, but too often we yield to the temptations of pleasure which outside affairs offer and fail to complete our work. Through continued striving we may progress and succeed; through continued yielding we will eventually fail.

You May Be Next

During the year 1937 twenty-two persons were killed by automobile accidents in Chattanooga. During 1938, despite an intensive safety campaign the number has actually been raised to twenty-five persons.

These figures probably mean little to you but they should mean much, because Central has contributed her share of victims through the years. This year has been no exception, as another Central student has been sacrificed to careless driving. Fred Horne, a member of the sophomore class, was struck down on the Hixon pike as he was riding home from work late at night.

Such deplorable accidents as this and the fact that so many of them are avoidable is what gives emphasis to the present safety drive being launched by the police department in co-operation with the city judge. This campaign, like many others in the past, will be unsuccessful unless everybody co-operates. We, as Central students, should feel it our duty to help lower this appalling death rate by exercising the greatest care—whether walking, driving or riding bicycles.

TEN ROOMS WIN IN X-MAS CONTEST

The Central Junior Red Cross has awarded prizes to the winners in the Christmas Basket contest. The winners were divided into three groups: the most artistic baskets, the best filled baskets, and the most original baskets.

Three prizes were awarded in each division. The winning rooms are: Most artistic baskets, Mrs. George Harding's Miss Margaret Waples', and Miss Minnie Lee Morgan's rooms; best-filled baskets, Miss Sally May King's, Miss Dorothy Walker's, Mrs. John A. Shelton's, and Miss Lillie Schwartz's; most original baskets, Mrs. Margaret Hays', and Miss Marguerite Lehman's. A general prize was presented to Mr. James Milburn's room.

Professor S. E. Nelson, Mr. W. H. Templeton, Mrs. Clarence Kolwyck, and Miss Grace Laster judged the baskets, which numbered 85.

NICKEL TELLS OF CHICAGO VACATION

"I enjoyed thoroughly the snow and the cold weather and particularly the outdoor evergreens, which were so beautifully decorated for Christmas, creating a very festive holiday atmosphere," stated Miss Ida Nickel, instructor of commercial subjects at Central when interviewed concerning her recent trip to Chicago.

Miss Nickel left Chattanooga on Thursday before Christmas and spent the vacation with her brother and family. While in Chicago, she attended the meetings of the Commercial Teachers' Federation, which comes annually, usually in this city.

"In Chicago," continued Miss Nickel, "the Christmas carolers congregate outside the doors of the unheated of in Chattanooga."

"At the series of meetings, I heard many noted speakers, one of whom is the author of the shorthand text book used at Central, Mr. Lou's A. Leslie, of New York," she asserted. "His subject was,

CENTRAL BOY MEETS DEATH

Fred Horne, a member of the sophomore class at Central, was killed instantly on the night of December 20 at 11:30 p.m. when an automobile struck his bicycle on the Dayton boulevard three miles north of Red Bank. Horne, who lives at Hixson, was en route to his home from the Belvoir pharmacy, where he was employed when the accident occurred.

Fred was seventeen years of age and came to Central only two months ago from the Soddy-Daisy High school.

"How to Provide for Individual Differences in Shorthand Instruction."

"Other speakers were Miss Mary A. Kennedy, personnel manager for women at Harris Trust and Savings Banks in Chicago; and Mrs. Mary Ann English, a teacher of secretarial subjects at Wright Junior College in the same city," she concluded.

SMILES, DRAMA, VICTORY STAND OUT IN CENTRAL HISTORY OF 1938

As we begin this New Year we are prone to reflect on what we have done before. The following is a short summary of the interesting, comical, informative and important events of the past year at Central:

January: Seniors "cruise" at party.

February: Seniors fly with "Wings of the Morning." Avice Colston "sews up" state dressmaking prize. Mr. Dyer gets article published in *Educator* and *Digest*. Lawrence Westcott places second in Five-Mile race. Purple cagemen wind up season with twenty-one wins and six losses.

March: "C" club snags with varying success. Faculty routs seniors 31-13 in annual Cage Classic.

April: Music department sails with "H. M. S. Pinafore." *Digest* poll says English most popular subject athletics best extra-curricular activity and National Honor society most desirable club. Central "mermen" tie McCallie in U.T. invitation meet. Stokely King reports in State speech contest with "Profit and Loss" oration. Central swimmers get first trophy at City swim meet.

May: Elizabeth Clark and Bob McCabe reign for day. Juniors

show red as they have their day. Central diamond squad cops city title in row. Seniors leave with many learned orations.

September: Harry Edwards, James Foxworth, Dorothy Hennessee, and Ruth Wheeler elected senior officers in hectic session.

October: Seniors lunch together for the first time. Edwards elected National Honor Society president. Parents seen and heard at seventh annual Day. Erolot gets editorship of *Champion* as girls are defeated.

November: Professor Dyer and classes visit penitentiary and insane asylum, but returned the next day. The Purples pound Etowah 32-7 in first game at Franklin Field. Seniors go Hungarian. "Seven Sisters" as Lindsey make most of opportunities. Central downs City to capture City championship and East Tennessee play-off berth.

December: Pounders lose to Kingsport in last minute of play-off. Ronald Rogers and Hoyt Kilgore make all-State team. Seniors celebrate yule with presents and party. The bachelors, star gazers, future teachers, consummate German students and others organize in unprecedented spree. Let us guess what happened during the remainder of the month.

WE SALUTE!

Cadet Major Jimmie DeFriese, a specimen of personified personality, is the first of Central's students to be analyzed and taken apart for your benefit in this new column.

Entering Central four years ago, from Brainerd Junior High, he immediately made friends with everyone. Though his main interest was military, as shown by his rapid rise to cadet-major, Jimmie has captured the fancy of both students and teachers as a personality that can be depended upon. In his junior year he was president of the Sergeants club and now reigns as head of the Officers' club. He is also a member of the Etiquette club and the Senior council. The Senior class has elected him Military editor of the '39 Champion and Sergeant-at-arms of the class.

For you who do not know the major we give you a few facts about him. Jimmie has brown eyes, brown curly hair, is 5 feet 9 inches tall and carries his 180 pounds around with a military poise. His "dream girl" is a blue-eyed blond 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. (Maybe that's why he's always smiling.) He lives in Eastdale, drives a car, and for you girls who can cook, his favorite food is lemon pie.

Major Jimmie DeFriese, we salute you.

The Star 14, one of Central's new clubs, is sponsoring a skating party at Warner Park Thursday, January 12 1939, at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be two try cents and there will be prizes for the best and worst skaters.

"What's the hurry?"

"I just bought a textbook, and I'm trying to get to class before the next edition comes out."

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First period	Tuesday, January 17, 1939	8:30-10:00
Second period		10:05-11:35
Lunch		11:35-12:00
Third period		12:05-1:35
Fourth period		1:40-3:10
Wednesday January 18, 1939		
Fifth period		8:30-10:00
Sixth period		10:05-11:35
Lunch		11:35-12:00
Seventh period		12:05-1:35
Eighth period		1:40-3:10

1. Corridors must be kept clear and quiet during the examinations.
2. Thursday, January 19, pupils do not come to school. Teachers make reports.
3. Friday, 8:30, January 20, pupils return for reports. Friday P. M., January 20, pupils who have change in schedule, report to home room for adjustment of such change as necessary.
4. Monday, January 23, registration of new entries. Be sure that your schedule is dated before that date. Time cannot be given to schedule adjustment on this date because of registration and classification of new entries.



Poet laureate of Central seems to be Bill Frazier. If you haven't been the recipient of any of his poetical masterpieces (?) you have really missed something. His latest, "To Doris With Love," is a remarkable piece of "gushy goo."
... Helen Miller's dream boy is Gordon McCullon, former Centralite. . . . We wonder if Harley Edmondson knew he had his arm around Edna Cooper at the basketball game. Tsk! Tsk! . . . Found in the Digest box—a slip of paper with Betty Lamb's name followed by a question mark. We can't figure her out either. . . . Dorothy Maupin must be getting pretty lonely these days. Her "boy friend" works at night. Incidentally we wonder if the ring Dot is wearing means what it should. . . . We hear that lots of Central girls want to meet the captain of City High's '39 football team. What's wrong with the Central boys' girls? . . . Seen together "again," Lydia Mae Kiger and Ben Thompson. Hmmm! . . . Boy! Do those Kigers rate! Now it's Eugene. He has a new friend (feminine, of course) . . . We hear Harvey Camp has dropped his "back-to-nature" movement because of cold weather. . . . That popular twosome, Harry Edwards and Sara Gardner, are together again after having their "affair" broken up during the holidays by the distance between them. . . . Bill Jones seems to have gotten studious lately. Or can it be that the English conference room is where the editor of the Digest works? . . . Incidentally the conference room sponsors another romance—that between J. R. Ligon and the Digest's proofreader, Julia Mullinax.

STARS FALL ON HOLIDAY PARTIES

Shades of shooting stars! Movie stars, heavenly stars, and just plain stars! In case you wonder what we're talking about we mean the Star-14 Holiday parties. No not just one but TWO! And, boy! goss'p and scandal really flew thick as comets.

The first party at Al'ne Jensen's home revealed several new twosomes and one possible three-some the triangle being a friendly (?) rivalry between Morris Qua e and Ben Foxworth for the affection of Dot Womack. Morris appears to have the edge, but that blue feather in Ben's hat is really helping him along. . . . That old romance between "Do-Do" O'Brien and Norman Bryant, which had almost faded, was renewed, A D HOW!

The second party, at "Do-Do" O'Brien's, was a watch party which lasted far into the new year. . . . We wonder why it took Gilbert Raulston and "Jennifer" almost an hour to drive four blocks after five works. Could it have been that the car was slow or . . . ??? . . . Harvey Camp played the part of Sir Galahad, gladly hauling all the girls home in his car. It's nice work if you can get it and you can get it if you have a car. Ever-one had two good times (or is that statement necessary?).

Bouldin was a woman hater all evening. . . . And we still wonder what there was about the hestess's red evening dress that made Morris yell "Whoopee".

The Book club, a recently organized club, with its sponsor, Mrs. Mildred Betts, held its first meeting Monday, December 19, 1938, at the chapel period. This club has the aim to better: the knowledge of good books among the students.

The officers of the club are as follows: president, Jack Trimble; vice-president, Georgia Rhea; Carolyn Braken, secretary; and Rose Elma Beene, treasurer.

BRIEFS

A class for girls who wish to be drum majors next year will be organized soon, Mr. Edward Vanover, band leader, announced. All girls who desire to join are instructed to see Mr. Vanover as soon as possible.

Miss Virginia Claire Scoggins, junior, became the bride of Robert Franklin McDaniel, alumnus of the class of '37, November 8. The bride and groom are residing with his parents in Derby Circle.

The Rev. S. D. Tallent, pastor of the Eastdale Baptist Church, addressed the student body Tuesday, January 3, at the chapel period. "Anyone who has the true ambition to become a famous financier or any other important figure and is willing to pay the price for obtaining it, will always succeed," stated the speaker.

Miss Doris Wade, senior, and Warren Coleman, graduate of Baylor and a student at Wiley's, were married in May.

W. L. Miller, alumnus of Central and a junior at Carson-Newman, was guest speaker at the chapel program on Thursday. In introducing W. L. Mr. Nelson spoke of his excellent record both at Central and college, and expressed the appreciation and value of an alumnus of his type. W. L. spoke on the two types of "Discontent."

Traffic Cop: "Use your noodle, lady! Use your noodle!"
Lady: "My goodness, where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything else in the car."

"Are you doing anything for that cold of yours?"
"I sneeze whenever it wants to."

"At the prom last night my suspenders broke—right in the middle of the dance floor."

"Weren't you terribly embarrassed?"

"No. My roommate had them on."

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The most pretentious band program cornet soloist and assistant conductor in John P. Sousa's famous band, and was director of a National Broadcasting Company band for seven years. During this time Central's band director, Edward S. Vanover, was cornet soloist for Dr. Simon.

Among the solos Dr. Simon will play in the concert here, will be his own famous composition, "Willow Echoes," and a post horn solo. A matinee will be given for school pupils on Friday afternoon; evening performance will be at 8 o'clock. Prices of admission and fuller details will be announced later.

**CENTRAL GIRLS
WIN IN CONTEST**

Two Central students, Beulah and Martha Pardue, won several prizes in the recent Free Press Jumbled Ad contest. The sisters, who entered three times, received nine dollars in merchandise in daily prizes, a lovely table model Zenith radio as a weekly prize, and at the end of the contest they were awarded second grand prize of a Columbia bicycle.

As originality was to be considered principally, they built a doll house, complete with electric lights and miniature furniture. The walls were adorned with tiny pictures and the floors with rugs. Outside was a little yard with snow-covered trees and lawn, and amid the snow on the roof lay a tiny copy of the Free Press. Up the driveway came a diminutive Santa Claus with an armful of bundles, upon which the contest answers were written. Christmas decorations completed the effect.

DRINK —
Coca-Cola
— IN BOTTLES



BASKETEERS BOAST FIVE VICTORIES

After losing their first game of the season to Bradley 27-21 in a hard-fought battle, the Purple quintet boast of a perfect holiday record of three wins and no defeats.

Central won their first game of the season from Dunlap, handing them a crushing 27-15 defeat.

This was Captain Butcher's first game of the season and he played an excellent game, finding the hoop for 6 points.

After leading a smaller Daisy-Soddy team 21 to 6 at the half the Purples were held to 7 foul shots and no field goals during the second half, but were still able to win by a close 28-26 score.

Butcher led his mates to victory, scoring 12 points himself.

The Purples added another victory to their list when they nosed out Englewood 28 to 26. Never at any time during the game did either team hold more than a 3-point lead and the half found the Purples leading by a single

point. Simpson led the Pounders with 13 points, while Butcher followed close behind him with 9 points.

Holding Bobby Cifers to no points the Purples turned back the Kingsport Indians 27-22. Although the Indians got off to a three-point lead, the Purples soon nosed out in front and led 12-11 at the half. After the half the Purples were able to stay in the lead and pulled further away as the game drew to a close.

Butcher and Carden paced the quintet with 12 and 8 points, respectively.

Last Thursday, January 5, the Central Cagers played a freak game with Charleston High in the opponents' gym. The half found the Purples leading 4-2 and when the final whistle blew they still led 10 to 6. Neither team used a substitute and Coach Bales classed it as the oddest game he had seen in twenty-five years of watching and coaching.

**CENTRAL AND CITY
MEET IN PRELIM**

Coach Bill Bales' Purple basket-ers will clash with the City High cagers in a preliminary contest to the Celtic-U. C. game tomorrow night at the Memorial auditorium. Since this will be the only game played between the two quintets this year it should create much interest and excitement. Central and City would both rather win this game than any other on their schedule. As yet the City quintet is undefeated, but they haven't played any team which will compare with the Purples. The Purples quintet itself hasn't quite so bad a record, winning its last five games and losing only its first game without the services of Captain Butcher.

Those who will start the game are: Central — Brown, Ligon, Butcher, Carden, and Simpson; City — Slaughter, Frumin, Lykins, Van Vleet, and Hartman.

**GOLDEN GLOVERS
ELECT SIVLEY**

Representatives of Central High School's Golden Glove Boxing team met Monday, January 9, to elect a captain and make plans for the coming meet at the Memorial auditorium.

Harry Sivley was elected captain of the team and Mickey Marsh was chosen as alternate captain.

The following is a list of the members and their weights: Harry Sivley, bantam weight; Mickey Marsh, light weight; John Camp, feather weight; Joe Hammack, light weight; Albert Page, fly-weight; Bill Hammondtree, fly-weight; Maurice Potter, feather-weight; Dave Sparks, welter weight, and Knouf Sivley, fly-weight.

If love is just a dream then marriage is an alarm clock.

SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Score	
			We	They
Dec. 21	Bradley	here	21	27
Dec. 23	Dunlap	there	27	15
Dec. 29	Daisy-Soddy	here	28	26
Dec. 30	Englewood	there	28	26
Jan. 3	Kingsport	here	27	22
Jan. 5	Charleston	there	10	6
Jan. 12	Morristown	here
Jan. 13	City High	auditorium
Jan. 23	McCallie	there
Jan. 25	Morristown	there
Jan. 26	Kingsport	there
Jan. 27	Erwin	there
Jan. 28	Bristol	there
Feb. 3	Baylor	here
Feb. 8	Knoxville City	here
Feb. 10	Knoxville City	there
Feb. 15	Notre Dame	there
Feb. 16	Erwin	here
Feb. 21	Bradley	there
Feb. 22	Baylor	there
Feb. 24	McCallie	here
Feb. 27	Notre Dame	here

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Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.,

January 26, 1939

Number 13

DIGEST STAFF INCREASED BY 9

Nine students were recently added to the editorial staff of the Digest. Two juniors, six sophomores and one freshman were selected by their English teachers on the basis of accuracy, originality and dependability in writing and a desire to serve the school.

These students will, as do all members of the staff, serve without receiving any credit except that which comes from serving the school.

The new reporters are Helen Thomas and Ben Thomas, juniors; Robert Burnette, Natalie Schlach Betty Dudderer, Jo Ann Brown, Mildred Adams and Claude Johnson, sophomores, and Edwin Lansford, freshman.

NELSON ELECTED TO COUNCIL HONOR

At the annual meeting of the council of the Tennessee Educational association held Jan. 13 and 14, Mr. Stacey E. Nelson was chosen to be a member of that body as a representative from the Third Congressional district. This group decides all legislative policies of the T. E. A. and elects the officers of that organization.

There are nine representatives from each congressional district. Central now has two of its faculty represented, the other being Mr. J. Pope Dyer, instructor of social science.

W.C.T.U. SPONSORS FESSAY CONTEST

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is sponsoring an essay contest commemorating the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Frances E. Willard. The essays are to be submitted by students of the various English classes.

One paper will be selected from this group and will be sent to the W.C.T.U. The subject of the essay is a biographical sketch of the life of Frances Willard, who took a prominent part in temperance measures. All entries must be in by February 3. A first prize of ten dollars will be given for the best entry.

SPANISH STUDENTS ATTEND U.C. PLAY

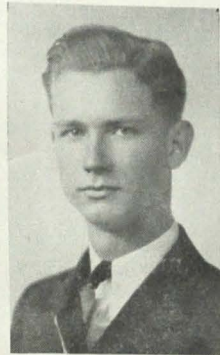
Ellis Pope, president of the senior class at Central in 1935 and now a junior at U. C., was business manager of the play, "El Chaleco Blanco," written by the Spanish dramatist, Miguel Ramos Carriro, and presented at the University of Chattanooga on January 20, 1939. Ellis was also a member of the cast.

Earle Silver, a graduate of Central and a freshman at the University, also took part in the performance.

Among the other members of the cast who are graduates of Central were Leila Welch, Dora McGhee and Earle Silver.

Spanish students at Central who were special guests at the performance were Hervey Thomas, Joe Quinones, Ernest Coffelt, Bernice Funk, Dorothy Richey, Elizabeth Riley, Robert Thornburg, and Paul Huff.

The play, an annual affair, was presented by the Rho Chapter of the Sigma Delta Pi, honor Spanish fraternity, and members of the various Spanish classes at the University were members of the cast.



Hal Watkins was recently elected president of the National Honor Society for the second semester. In his many other activities which include the R. O. T. C., the Boll Weevils, and his position as Sergeant-at-arms of the senior class, he has shown the qualifications which merit his election to this new post. His engaging personality, frankness and sincerity will be an inspiration to the club another term.

MRS. J. B. LAUDERBACH TELLS OF BEAUTIES OF COLORFUL BERMUDA

"The Bermudas are a land of three colors," stated Mrs. J. B. Lauderbach, head of the Home Economics department of Hamilton county, in a recent interview about her trip to the Bermudas during the Christmas holidays. The white oilianders, the red hibiscus, the blue morning glory, and fish, in which those colors predominate, truly make the Bermudas a land of three colors.

"Boxing Day in Bermuda is not a day of boxing matches," continued Mrs. Lauderbach. "All the stores close and people box up gifts which they received for Christmas and don't want. These are given to the poor people. In this way every one has a Christmas."

The islands, which are a possession of Great Britain, are headed by a governor-general. The inhabitants are required to pay no income or poll tax. Women cannot

vote and the men must have a certain amount of income and property to vote. The automobiles are conspicuous for their absence. There are only two, an ambulance and a street cleaner. Every one rides bicycles on the islands. However, the bicycles are the English type with the brakes on the handle instead of the pedal.

Mrs. Lauderbach was interested in the extensive agriculture of these islands, which once were barren and now very luxuriantly beautiful with many flowers and vegetables and fruit trees. The Bermuda onions, for which the islands became famous, are at present more abundantly grown in Texas.

There is no manufacturing whatsoever on the islands. The people live on agriculture and the trade of the tourists. With a population of only 30,000, they have an average of 80,000 tourists a year, said Mrs. Lauderbach.

SOPHOMORES LEAD HONOR ROLL BY 2

With an increase of nineteen over the first quarter makes a total of ninety-two on the honor roll for the second quarter.

The sophomores lead the list with a total of twenty-nine. The seniors ran a close second with twenty-seven. Last quarter the seniors led with the sophomores coming in second.

Seniors on the regular roll are Alyce Brooks, Anna Park, Martha Pardue, Iva Dean Camp, Eloise Evatt, Margaret Linn, Thelma Collins, Roden Davisworth, Lorine Blevins, Norma Stewart, Julia Mullinax, Sars Gardner, Martha DeFriesse, Louise Parker, William Elrod, Rebecca Sue Cayce, and Harry Edwards. Juniors are Amelia Walker, Tressa Thomas, Roberta Cawley, Pauline Meyer, Mary Ellen Green, Faye Mason, Curtis Erwin, Dan Thomas, Helen Dean, Betty Swafford, Marian Parker, Charlyne Myrick, and Barbara Brandt. The eighteen sophomores are Mack Jordan, August Pfitzer, Eva Ruth Nixon, Alice Meyer, Mildred Adams, Juanita Zibberman, Francis Strickland, Mary Belvin, (Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS ATTEND SYMPHONY AT U. T.

Forty Central students and a teachers went to Knoxville Sunday, Jan. 15, to hear the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, brought by the community concert association, which played in the Women's gymnasium at the University of Tennessee. Eugene Ormandy, director, has been signed up for three years by the university.

The students and teachers, whose trip was planned by Mr. John, Miss Derryberry and Miss Fain, left for Knoxville at 9:30 A. M. and returned at 10:15 P. M. The concert was from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Numbers on the program were "Prelude and Fugue in B Minor," by Bach; "Daphniet Chloe" in four groups, by Ravel; "Symphony No. 6 in B Minor," by Tchaikovsky; "Prologue to Third Act of Lohengrin," Strauss' melodies and "Third Swan of Fuenela," by Sibelius.

CENTRAL DIGEST

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The New Semester

"They do me wrong who say I come no more, when once I knock and fail to find you in. Each day I stand outside your door, and bid you wake and rise and fight and win."—Malone.

At this dawn of a new semester opportunity knocks and shall continue to knock at all of our doors. It but remains for us to open to him.

We students, who are beginning the new semester with a clean slate, must now look forward to opportunity. What it will bring can only be answered by time.

It has recently been said that the world needs more dreamers. This may be true, but of what good is a dreamer whose dreams are not realized? There is no better time than the present to terminate these

fantasies.

Let us as students face this new period with the definite plan that, "I will accept every opportunity that is offered unto me and develop it to the best of my ability."

We Wish to Serve

We sometimes wonder whether the Digest publishes all the stories about worth while things that happen in Central. No doubt you sometimes read stories and think of things that have happened to you or your friends which were as important or more important than the stories published and you wonder why these things did not get in the paper. The explanation probably is that it was not widely enough known and did not reach the ears of Digest reporters.

We would like for you as members of the student body and the faculty to know that the Digest is eager to serve the school in every possible way and always welcomes news that you report to us. Sometimes space will not permit the publishing of all worth while news we are able to get, but this is seldom the case.

If there is something that should appear in the paper, please believe us when we say that we will greatly appreciate your reporting it to Room 310.

CONCERT EXPLAINED
TO P.-T. A. BY VANOVER

At the P.-T. A. meeting on Wednesday, January 11, Mr. Edward Vanover, director of Central's band, spoke about the coming concert to be given by the school band and directed by Dr. Frank Simon and asked the co-operation of the association. He also appointed a committee of Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. Sam Cassell, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Malstrom.

The devotionals, led by Blanche Leonard and Louise Roth, were followed by a solo by Mrs. Thompson.

After the meeting the parents and teachers enjoyed a social hour in the living room, and tea and other refreshments were served.

A woman is a person who can hurry through a drugstore aisle 18 inches wide without brushing against piled up tinware and then drive home and still knock off a door of a 12-foot garage.—Ritz Mirror.

DOCT HOWARD TOURS
WESTERN STATES

"Windmills, windmills and more windmills", stated Dorothy Howard, senior, in relating her experiences on her recent Christmas vacation spent on a trip through Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. These windmills are the means by which the people pump their water and generate their electricity. "I was astonished most by the vast plains of Kansas. One can ride for hours without seeing anything but wheat and tumbling weeds. These tumbling weeds are very amusing to watch. They are caught in the wind and fly along until they are dropped; then they are picked up by the next breeze and whirled off again. They are considered a nuisance by the farmers because they scatter their seed as they roll. The people of the western states are also troubled by dust storms. They last anywhere from a few hours to a week. When one comes it gets so dark that the chickens go to roost," said Dorothy.

"My biggest disappointment was the jack-rabbit," Dorothy explained. "I expected them to be enormous, but they are really no larger than an ordinary cotton tail. I was impressed most by the difference in the cities and states we passed through. The western cities are all new and clean with beautiful homes. Swamps and rice fields are typical of Arkansas, cornfields of Missouri, wheatfields of Kansas, oil fields in Oklahoma, and coalfields in Kentucky. All in all, I had a very enjoyable two weeks," Dorothy concluded.

RED CROSS MAKES
PLANS FOR PRES. BALL

Tickets to a bigger and better President's ball, which will be given Saturday, January 28, are being sold by Central's Junior Red Cross. Both student and adult tickets are for sale. Talmadge Henry, president of the club and Martha Miles, treasurer, are in charge of the adult tickets, which are \$1.00. Theodore Atchley and Mrs. Ida M. Longley, sponsor, are in charge of the student tickets, which are fifty cents.

The club will have a float in the parade, which will take place Saturday morning.

Several active Red Cross members will sell corsages at the ball.

It may not mean anything to you, but our dashing major's official title is "James Theodore Snuzzle" DeFries.



The Exclusive Club, recently organized for the purpose of giving an understanding of the hows and whys of social usages expected of the modern young women, will meet every Tuesday with Mrs. Couglin as its sponsor.

Officers elected are: Evelyn Parker, president; Margaret Bray, vice president; Aline Brooks, secretary; Odessa Totton, treasurer; Charlotte Gonia, program chairman; Rosemary Miles, reporter.

Charter members include Aline Brooks, Odessa Totton, Margaret Bray, Charlotte Gonia, Rosemary Miles, Virginia Sively, Evelyn Parker, Lola Belle Baker and Mary Lee Willbanks.

The new Betty Co-ed club, sponsored by Miss Minnie Lee Moore and Miss Martha Beene, has elected its leaders. Marie Holloway is the president. The other officers are: June Parks, vice president; Helen Harris, treasurer; Pat Holloway, secretary; Alberta Morgan, reporter.

CENTRALETTE SEES
BOWL BATTLE

"The Orange Bowl game was the most marvelous spectacle I have ever witnessed," stated Corinne Stephens, a Central High sophomore, upon her return from a holiday visit to her former home, West Palm Beach, Florida.

"I was very much impressed," she continued, "by the solid green grass which covered the field and the contrasting white stands, harmonizing beautifully with the summer clothing in accordance with the 84-degree temperature which was most exhilarating. When the several bands which played at the game, paraded at the half, the scene presented by the many colored uniforms was one of the most exciting I ever witnessed. The crowd of 35,000 people, which is the largest ever recorded at the Bowl, displayed surprising school spirit. The Tennessee cheerleaders performed acrobatics both before and after the game," stated Corinne.

Enroute to West Palm Beach, Corinne, who was in company with relatives, stopped in St. Augustine, Florida, to visit the old state market and the Spanish fort. Other highlights of her trip included deep-sea fishing for amberjack and almost daily swimming in the ocean.

WE SALUTE!

This week we salute Elsie Dearing, a girl whom we will find every other Tuesday morning on the stage to present the speaker of the morning.

In Elsie we find remarkable personality and a willingness to help in every way.

Elsie is a blond, blue-eyed, weighs about 120 pounds and stands five feet and four inches high.

Some day Elsie hopes to be a dress designer and spends her time sketching clothes to develop her skill.

We all have weaknesses and Elsie has hers, which we have heard about. "If he's tall and dark and handsome, that's the man for me." Haven't you heard that? Well, he is tall, about five feet nine, dark and handsome. Elsie says that he has dark curly hair and beautiful teeth.

Elsie is president of the Girls' Hi-Y and a member of the Home Economics club.

Now if you are interested; she lives on McBrian road, in East Ridge, but I warn you, "Beware of that tall, dark and handsome young man."

The Rev. D. T. Harding, of the Brainerd Methodist Episcopal church, spoke to the student body Tuesday, January 10, at the chapel period upon the ability to make the best of your situation.

Mr. J. Pope Dyer, instructor of sociology, addressed the student body Monday, January 16. His subject was based upon the fundamentals of crime.

Norman Cassell and Percy Walters, who have been confined to their homes with broken legs, are both recuperating rapidly.

"BEHIND THE SCENES" OF OUR MOVIES

By ROBERT THORNBURG

How many of us have ever wondered, as we sit in our darkened auditorium watching the moving pictures, which it is our privilege to enjoy from time to time, what is really "behind the scenes?"

In order that those of you who may not know the exact proceedings which bring these films to our screen, the Digest attempts to picture the presentation of a movie for you.

All is activity in the projection room, on the third floor, during the preparation for and the unreeing of a film. Approximately 800 feet of film is required for about a twenty-minute show. The turning of the reels, threading the film through the intricate spools of the

32 mm. projector, is comparatively slow to the rapid moves of the pictures on the screen. The music, as a background for the movie, is provided by records in the projection room. The pictures are projected a distance of 128 feet to the screen.

The lights, the pulling of the curtains, the stage settings and other details are managed from backstage.

Among the many boys who assist, not only in the presentation of these films, but in every chapel program and every entertainment brought to us in our auditorium, are C. J. Bivens, Robert Nicholas William Carden, George Owens, Bob Bradshaw, Leonard Colville and Mgr. Edgar Eades. Mr. Jack Rodman is sponsor of the stage crew.

"PCSES" CREATED BY CAMERA CLUB

With every one full of weiners and marshmallows and possible coca-cola, the Camera club gave one of the best affairs of the year. And Henry Hobday, Jr., was full of something else—wiscerecks! And he's a member of the N. H. S. too—my, my! The girls were listening, but did they care—I think you know girls. With two to each one Norma Pedigo, Ruth Davis, Ide Kerr and Dorothy Allman were in a blissful state of mind. Flash bulbs popped—pictures were taken of every situation, but did any one mind? Not the Camera club. I do hope the picture of O. L. Drake and Ruth is good. They say love is a wonderful thing and O. L. can actually cook! Billy Valentine and Otis Shoecraft had a grand time with Amaceb—don't get excited—it's only a dog. I do think it was below zero on that mountain. Now, I wonder! Why did Sidney and Idrie think that incline when they had all those cars to go in. Oh! well, maybe it's more exciting that way. The mystery of the evening—who took the jar of dill pickles—I be some one's plenty sour today. We did have a good time—it's too we can't do it every week.

Jack: Stu, exactly where were you born?

Stu: Somewhere in Oregon.

Jack: Don't you know what town?

Stu: No. I was in a trailer. If the car had been a little faster I'd been a native Californian.

Jack: You're lucky it wasn't too fast. You might have been a Mexican.

PUN MY SOUL

This column's not meant to be funny, but we're writing it because the English teachers feel you should know something about William Shakespeare.

We're told that Shakespeare used many puns in his plays, so we'll play a-pun him lightly. Spears to me that we should commend him for his brilliant life. Well, to commend, Shakespeare was born in Stratford-on-Avon (Avon to quit writing this, but the editor says nay. Maybe it's pretty good after all. Ugh.). Bill's mother was Mary Arden and his wife was Anne Hathaway. (We Arden to say this about Hunderwadel, but it seems that Anne Hathaway with the boys. My, my!)

While he was still young, Willie enrolled in a Latin grammar school (He's Latin himself in for plenty of trouble, eh. Miss Derryberry?), but he soon quit because a verb to the wise is sufficient. Some authors say that Shakespeare's education was practically nil.

Well, my space is nilly up and I author say good-bye. Dern it I will say it. Resovoir, students.

Angry father (shaking fist)—"Till teach you to make love to my daughter, young man."

Suitor—"I wish you would, for I don't seem to be making much headway."

Mr. Delong: "If war broke out I'd probably go in the second draft."

A student: "Gone with the wind."



Romance is a queer something. Something we all experience but can't explain, and while on the subject could it be that romance is budding between Geneva Patterson and David Porter? We wonder about Mable Tate—is it Ira King or Billy Valentine? Although O. L. Drake has been crippled, he still gets around—ask Ruth Davis.

Thornburg, the invincible, Thornburg the woman-hater, has fallen at last. She's a sophomore, and we must confess that he has good taste.

Ask Dorothy Wallace the reason her solo was delayed in seventh period music class.

The whole school was unhappy when "Wo Wo" and Eloise quivered, but now we are happy again because they have made up.

Next time you go to a basketball game look for Eugene Kiger and Martha Beverly. You may have to look a long way, because they usually sit "alone."

It seems that Bill Elrod is getting to be a streetcar Romeo. She is a "brownette"—Emma Schroth—and very pretty, too.

We wonder if Muriel Majure ever stops long enough to get her breath. She seems in perpetual motion to us.

Joe Kerr, who will be remembered as Mr. Central of '33, was married Saturday, January 7, to Ruby Hilliard. Ida Kerr, junior, is his sister.

Corrine Stephens, a sophomore, has returned from her vacation spent in West Palm Beach, Fla.

B. L.—"What makes that cop so fat?"

V. A.—"Probably too much traffic jam."

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LITERARY SOCIETY BEGINS NEW TERM

Oscar Torbett was elected president of the Grady Literary society at the regular weekly meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 11. He will be assisted in this office by J. L. Lindsay, the new vice-president. The other officers of the society are Eugene Kiger, secretary; Glenn Dean, who was re-elected treasurer; Mack Jordan, program chairman, and Harold Whote, sergeant-at-arms.

The retiring officers were president, Eugene Kiger; vice-president, Oscar Torbett; secretary, Edwin Strickland, and program chairman, J. L. Lindsay.

Mr. C. J. Anderson was re-elected sponsor of the organization for the twenty-second consecutive time.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Dorothy Womaack, Mary Elizabeth McMillan, Mary Derrick, Martha Stuts, David Reynolds, Ethel Lewis, Helen Ragle, Betty Childers, Adrienne Brown, and Bill Allen. The freshmen are Marjorie Ferger, Avinelle Lawrence, Arthur Wells, Charlotte Bales, Jeanne Leavitt, Shirley McBroom, Eva Smith, C. D. Broyles, Dorothy Sparks, and Charlene Jacoway.

The seniors on the star honor roll having all A's are Hal Watkins, Betty Watson, Jean Brooks, J. L. Lindsey, Edwin Strickland, Nina Jo Whitten, James Roberts, John Harsch, Billy Rymer, and Dora Pfitzer. The junior star honor students are Lucy Smith, Lesley Goodson, Clatie Jones, Jean Hawkins, Martha Beverly, Jannie Tallant, Helen Thomas, Gordon Sebald, and Aline Jensen. Sophomores making the star honor roll are Anna Barbara Freudenberg, Faye Keown, Laura Dell Reynolds, Valda Vaughan, Grover Campbell, Jacelyn Peeler, Beulah Pardue, Natalie Schlack, Thelma Keown, Helen Anne Crumley, and Louise Geer. The four freshmen are Alice Camp, Harry Hudson, Mary Frances McConkey, and Martha Jane Clarke.

DRINK —

Coca-Cola

— IN BOTTLES



CITY MAROONS TIP PURPLE CAGERS

Friday the 13th proved an unlucky day for the Purple quintet, who lost a thrilling 30-to-20 contest to the City High Maroons at the Memorial Auditorium in the preliminary to the U. C.-Celtic game. Since this game did not count in the City Prep league, the Central basketeers will still have a chance for the City Prep title. Even though the Purples held a 5-point lead at the end of the first quarter, the Maroons came from behind to lead 17 to 16 at the half. The Maroons kept the Purple attack from working by keeping Fred Butcher bottled up during most of the game.

J. R. Ligon and "Wo Wo" Brown played an excellent floor game, while Butcher led the Purples with seven points, one more than his teammates, Simpson and Ligon.

CENTRAL GRIDMEN AWARDED MEDALS

Because of their outstanding achievements on the gridiron, members of Central's championship football eleven were presented with gold miniature footballs at chapel exercises Monday, January 23, 1939, by Stacey E. Nelson, principal of Central High school.

Those receiving medals were: Captain Hoy Kilgore, Alternate Captain Billy Carden, Fred Butcher, J. R. Ligon, Fred McKeeney, Herman Morris, Paul Steinhilber, John Cullum, Lee Benson, James Brown, Ronald Rogers, Bill Kelly, Wilson Norvell, James Sweeten, Milton Tindall, Robert Sells, Ollie Morris, Charlton Howard, Albert Coe, Jimmie Hardie, M. C. Stevens, David Porter, Tommie Walker, John Baskette, Joe Jackson, Walter Fundinger, Everett Scarborough, Tom Simpson, and Manager Billy Meacham.

JUNIORS LOSE IN OVERTIME TILT

Central's Junior basketball team, coached by George McCoy officially began its 1939 cage season by losing in a close game to Baylor, 18 to 16.

From start to finish both teams played a fast game of basketball. Never at any time did either team gain any noticeable margin and when the final whistle sounded the score was tied, 16 to 16.

In the extra period the Little

Reds held the Little Purples scoreless and scored two points to take the game.

This game was the juniors first in the City Prep Junior league, which is composed of the junior teams of the local prep schools.

The following make up the Central Juniors: Ralph Casey, Jack Deakins, Clifford Blackridge, Morgan Beaver, Roy Etheridge, J. C. Carroll, John Miller and Frank Fletcher.

OFFICERS' QUINTET LOWER SERGEANTS

In the recent Sergeants-Officers' basketball game, played on Thursday, Jan. 12, the Officers got off to a flying start in the first quarter by piling up twelve points in the opening minutes of play.

The equally strong Sergeants' team, handicapped by lack of practice, were slower in starting their rise to twenty points for the entire game.

White and Conner, substitute forward, paced the losers with

eight points each. The other members of the Sergeants' starting quintet were Marlow, Kimbrough, Rose and Mayes. Miller was the only sub used.

The Officers' combine was led by Polvogt, who was borrowed by the short-handed Officers for a forward, compiled 10 of the 38 points scored by the winners. The other members of the winning team and their points were Rogers, 8; Slinger, 8; Henson, 6, and Haynes, 4.

PURPLE CAGERS ON ANNUAL TOUR

Coach Bill Bales' Purple quintet left yesterday afternoon for the upper Tennessee region where they will meet Morristown, Kingsport, Erwin and Bristol. Little is known about the two teams Erwin and Bristol, but the strength of Kingsport Indians and the Morristown Hurricanes is known, having played both teams at a previous date in our own gym. Even though the score was in favor of Central in the Kingsport and Morristown games, they will have a little better chance against the Purples this time since the game will be played in their own gym. Central will probably start the starting five Carden, Simpson, Butcher, Ligon and Brown. Since their last game with Kingsport and Morristown the Purple cagers have gained several games and have gained additional experience. The Purple quintet will have another chance to hold Cifers to a scoreless game.

CENTRAL FIVE WIN SIXTH CAGE BATTLE

Winning their sixth game of the season, then Central basketeers turned back the mighty Morristown Hurricanes, 22 to 14, in an East Tennessee league game. Although the Purples got off to a slow start, they soon forged to the front to lead in a close score, 9 to 7, at the half.

Captain Butcher played a good game, scoring six points to lead his mates to victory.

G-Man: "He got away, did he? Didn't you guard all the exits?"

Constable: "Yes, he must have gone out one of the entrances."

—Seabreeze.

"It's mighty hard to drive a bargain," said Doby, who had just bought a car for ten dollars.

Harry Granert Studio

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST

BAYLOR
vs.
CENTRAL

FRIDAY
in
GYM

Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., FEBRUARY 2, 1939

Number 14

"KIT CARSON" MOVIE WILL BEGIN TODAY

Central students who are theater-goers and who especially like the serial features offered by movie houses, will have an opportunity to enjoy this type of show beginning today, February 2, at the regular chapel period.

The first chapter of the serial, "Fighting With Kit Carson," starring Johnny Mack Brown and Noah Beery, Jr., will be given today with the following chapters presented each Thursday for twelve weeks. This picture shows incidents in the life of one of America's greatest Western pioneers. All pictures will be given in chapel and will last about twenty-five minutes per chapter. In addition to the continued picture there will be a comedy with each chapter after the first.

There will be a small admission charge of five cents, which will be used to better equip the stage, the auditorium, and the projection room. According to Mr. Jack Rodman, stage sponsor, if a sufficient sum is raised, a ventilating system will be installed in the auditorium. This will make chapel going more enjoyable in any kind of weather.

The presentation of the pictures will be under the direction of the stage crew.

MR. MILTON ALLEN ADDED TO FACULTY

The faculty staff was increased last week by the addition of Mr. Milton Allen, a graduate of the University of Chattanooga.

Mr. Allen, former principal of the Mountain Creek school, did graduate work at Columbia University. His high school days were spent at McCallie school of this city. Mr. Allen has taken an active part in musical activities of the county schools. He will aid Mr. John in the music department. Other classes, which he will have are three sophomore English classes and a speech class.

NEW STUDENTS NUMBER 179— SPORTS ARE FAVORITE INTEREST

One hundred and seventy-nine students entered Central for the first time on Monday, January 23, which was the day set aside for registration for the second semester. Aside from this large number seven students who previously attended Central reentered, making the total enrollment for the present time two thousand three hundred and forty-three.

East Side Junior High led the list by sending twenty-eight, while Brainerd ran a close second with twenty-seven. Dickinson and East Lake tied with twenty-three. Hardy sent nineteen, Lookout eight, and North Chattanooga four. Thirty-seven students came from various other schools and cities.

Among a number of students from the different schools a great

enthusiasm for sports was displayed; tennis, swimming, and basketball being most popular at present. When interviewed, Dick Leipe, from North Chattanooga Junior high; James Wallace, from Lakeview, Georgia; George Bales, from Lookout; Paul Alexander, from East Lake; and even three girls, Betty Heaps, from Brainerd; Margaret Crawford, from Graysville academy; and Jewel Reno, who won the athletic cup at Hardy, all expressed this interest. Pete Llewellyn, from Dickinson, likes foreign languages; Charles Planzer, from East Side, likes civics, while Mary Fulmer, from Ducktown, prefers music. When asked why they came to Central most of the freshmen declared it was because of their admiration for the school.

TWENTY-SIX BOYS ORGANIZE 4-H CLUB

Twenty-six boys met with Mr. W. F. Carpenter, director of the 4-H Club movement in Hamilton county, Wednesday, January 25, to organize a 4-H club in Central.

The boys selected as their sponsor Mr. S. Q. Tallant and Mr. J. S. Milburn as their assistant sponsor. After the selection of sponsors, Mr. Milburn held the voting of officers, who were elected as follows: Earl Crabtree, president; J. C. Gibson, vice president; Luther Ireland, secretary and treasurer; and Clyde Willhoite as the club's correspondent. The officers were given guiding material and told of plans to have picnics, Weiner roasts, "possum hunts, and other outings throughout the year. They also were told that the purpose of the club is to make money and to learn something helpful in every-day life.

Mr. Carpenter stated, "I am surprised at the large number of boys that turned out for organizing this club, and I truly believe it is going to be a fine addition to the clubs at Central High."

If any other boys are interested in joining this club, please consult one of the officers or the sponsor.

H. C. HOBDAY TO AID IN BAND CONCERTS

Preparations are well under way and complete details are rapidly being worked out for the appearance of Dr. Frank Simon, famous conductor, who will lead the Central High school band in a concert on March 31. As a part of the program it was announced that Major Henry Hobday, Sr., well known conductor of the Elks Junior band, will assist Dr. Simon.

Dr. Simon will arrive in Chattanooga March 30 for a day of rehearsal and preparation. Several of his own arrangements and compositions will be included in the interesting program of varied music.

The band will spend the latter part of February holding night rehearsals and improving divisions of the group which need rounding out.

A campaign for selling advertisements is already under way and ticket sales will begin soon.

A concert by the band will be held for the P.T.A. Fathers' Night on February 7. This program will be very interesting and will include several different kinds of music selected by Edward S. Vanover, the band director.

P.T.A. WILL SPONSOR FATHER'S NIGHT

Dr. A. M. Palmer, of the University of Chattanooga, will speak on the Father's Night program to be sponsored by the P. T. A. next Tuesday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m.

At 7 o'clock preceding the father's night activities the Band Parents' club will hold a meeting to create and promote interest in the coming band concert to be conducted by Dr. Frank Simon. The new president of the organization is Mrs. E. C. Kiger. The two vice-presidents are Mrs. Roy Clinton and Mrs. J. W. Eldridge; the recording secretary is Mrs. G. H. Pruitt and the corresponding secretary is Mrs. J. W. Layton. The object of the club is to give assistance to the school band and to help them in any way possible. Several meetings have already been held and committees appointed to aid in the coming concert.

The program will consist, in addition to Dr. Palmer's address, a band concert by the Central Band, directed by Mr. Edward S. Vanover, and a short comedy skit, the cast for which will be composed of fathers of Central students. Mrs. James O'Rear is program chairman.

STYLE SHOW TO FEATURE IN DANCE

The new spring styles, furnished by Mangels and modeled by some of Central's girls will be shown as the special floor show at the dance to be given at the Mosque by the Central Junior Red Cross, Friday, February 10, from 9 'till 12. The girls who will model are: Martha Miles, Betty Lamb, Nancy Rutledge, Eulala Brown, Margaret Riggs, Mary Staffner, Frances Rogers, Billie Burdett, Mary May, Marie Grimmings, and Gerry Barry.

The music will be furnished by Ellis Goodloe's orchestra, with the Officers' club having the lead out.

The general chairman of the dance is Talmage Henry, president of the Junior Red Cross.

The club sponsors, Mrs. Ida Longley, Mrs. W. D. Jacoway, Mrs. Hazel Barton, and Miss Martha Beene, will chaperon the affair.

CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly By the Students of

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CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

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Letters to the Editor

The Digest stated at the beginning of the year that it wishes to become a paper truly representative of the school and not merely of the editorial staff. In keeping with this policy we are opening our columns to letters from both students and faculty; for the Digest sincerely believes that this column will do much to stimulate Central Spirit and further understanding of Central problems.

If you would like to express your constructive views on any subject which is worthy of discussion, write a letter to the editor, and bring it to Room 310 or drop it in the Digest box at the head of the south stairs of the rotunda.

The Digest will print only signed letters except under unusual circumstances.

We are waiting to hear from you.

Meet Bill Jones

What do you think of Bill Jones? Judging from what he says it seems that he is a man of very sound judgment and good common sense, which have grown out of years of a rich experience.

Surely everybody knows Bill Jones by now. Each morning when you enter the main building through the front door he greets you with a signed statement from the main bulletin board. Recently he spoke on "Punctuality versus Tardiness"; last week his statement on self-management, I am sure, must have struck home to us all; "He who would manage others must first learn to manage himself."

If you haven't been thus far attracted by Bill Jones, we would like to commend him and his excellent wholesome philosophy to you.

Watch for Bill's remark of next week.

LIBRARY OBTAINS
200 DUPLICATE BOOKS

Nearly two hundred new books, mostly duplicates of the books already on hand, were obtained by the Central High School library last week. The new books include such subjects as biography, history, home economics, and fiction.

Among them are the following new books: "My Own Story" by Marie Dressler; "Old Frontiers" by John P. Brown; "The Fun of It" by Amelia Earhart; Stewart Edward White's "Daniel Boone"; "A History of Hamilton County and Chattanooga, Tennessee" by Miss Zella Armstrong; "A Case Book in Family Budgeting" by Agnes Donham; and "Singing in the Wilderness," a salute to John J. Audobon, written by Donald P. Peattie.

These books, which were bought with the regular appropriation of the county to school libraries, are now on the shelves and are ready for use.

*The Digest wishes to extend
sincere sympathy to James
Chase, member of the Senior
class, in the recent loss of his
mother and brother.*

HAYS ADDRESSES
ETIQUETTE CLUB

Miss Margaret Hays, head of Central's Art department, addressed the members of the Etiquette club at the regular weekly meeting Jan. 25 on "Modern Art."

"Although we may not be aware of it, modern art is found everywhere—in our streamlined automobiles, in posters, in dress fabrics, and many other things," she stated. "We do not appreciate modern art many times because we do not understand it."

Her object in speaking was to acquaint the students with various forms of modern painting in order that they might decide which types they liked or did not like.

Miss Hays illustrated her talk by various pictures demonstrating the different artistic modes of expression. These pictures ranged from the very conservative to the extreme modernistic. She also showed examples of posters, dress patterns and wallpaper. Showing the modern trend and demonstrating its possibilities in the present.

HOME EC. GIRLS
ENTERTAIN P.-T. A.

A luncheon, served by the third year Home Economics class to the P.-T. A. as their class project took place Wednesday, Jan. 11, in the recently furnished living room.

The color scheme of various pastel colors was carried out in every detail, and refreshments, which were all prepared by the respective girls, consisted of sandwiches, cookies, Russian tea and mints.

The girls who assisted in serving were Avis Colston, and Aline Powell, who poured the tea. Mary Allen, Fannie Mae Burnette, Geraldine Ramsey and Virginia Wilson were other assistants.

Miss Mary Ellen Rice returned to school Monday, January 30, after an absence of several days because of the illness of her brother in Atlanta.

Emogene Bird, a senior, was married on January 14 to Bill Tallant. They are living with their parents on Oakland avenue.

We are glad to welcome Margaret Schneider, Norman Cassell, Helen Lawson and Gerry Barry back in school this quarter.

*The entire student body joins with
the Digest in expressing deepest sym-
pathy to Mother Callis in her recent
bereavement.*

CENTRAL STUDENT
WINS SCOUT HONOR

"Scouting trains the boy to be a better citizen and to do a few things one otherwise would not know," said Henry Webb, Junior, who was recently selected as outstanding member of Scout Troop 49. While only a Star Scout at present, he expects to be an Eagle before 1940.

Henry likes all phases of scouting, especially those dealing with camping. However, swimming is his favorite. While swimming at a Rock Island camp last summer he had an opportunity to use his first aid experience by helping save the life of a smaller boy.

Special recognition is given to the outstanding boys from the sixty-four troops of the Cherokee district. A banquet is given in their honor, sometime in February, at which time the most outstanding boy will be chosen and presented a watch.

Henry's Scout troop is located on the Brainerd road, and has approximately twenty-four boys. O. W. Arnold is the scoutmaster.

FACULTY WILL
HONOR U. C. PRES

The University of Chattanooga alumni who are now teaching at Central are to entertain tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock at Hotel Patten in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Archie Palmer, president of the university.

Mr. Arlie Hoodenpyle, chemistry teacher and U. C. graduate of '21 is chairman of the general committee. Others on the committee are Miss Flora Beck, Mrs. Albert G. Skates and J. S. Hunt. Mr. Harry Brown is in charge of invitations and Miss Dorothy French is decoration chairman.

MOTHER CALLIS LOSES
GRANDSON IN DEATH

Edward Callis, the grandson of Mrs. Mary C. Callis, died Saturday, January 28, 1939, at Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. Callis was a graduate of Callie school and the University of Virginia. At the time of his death he had almost completed his master's degree at Harvard university.

Mr. Callis taught as a substitute at Central and other schools in Hamilton county. He had been seriously ill for some time and Mr. Callis was called to Louisville to be with him on January 23.

STYLE BRIEFS

Hear ye—the latest fashion news from Paris, Hollywood and elsewhere. Waists are down, and the new spring skirts are fuller than ever before, still retaining their enticing length.

Navy is tops! Wear it in the spring with dark accessories, in the summer with white. Buy bright neckpieces, belts and handkerchiefs, and make your one dark dress into three or four. Or buy a bright new sweater, pull it over your old bedraggled skirt, add pearls or a locket, and sail out ready for fun.

Pull your hair high on your temples and let it hang riotously down your back. Youthfulness is the mode for spring.

SONG SKITS

- Bedroom Slipper Song — "Goin' to Heaven on a Mule."
- Suspender Song — "It All Depends on You."
- Mule Song — "I Get My Kick Out of You."
- Bathub Song — "Once In a Lifetime."
- "One of the Model T—"Rockin' and Rollin'."
- Firestone Song—"Tired."
- Swedish National Anthem — "Stay as 'Swede' as You Are."
- Wrist Watch Song—"Time on My Hands."
- Song of the False Teeth—"Come Out Tonight."
- Golfers Song—" 'Tea' For Two."
- Grave Diggers Song—"Five Feet Two."
- "One of the Dandruff—"Over My Shoulders."

—Exchange.

Principal S. E. Nelson and Superintendent A. L. Rankin were called to Nashville by Governor Prentice Cooper on Tuesday the twenty-fourth in regard to the legislation for education in the State.

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THE FEMININE GENDER

It is said that no girl can keep a secret. This is not true.

There is one secret a girl always keeps—the way she looks without makeup.

There is one secret no girl tries to keep—the secret of how she puts it on.

She cannot live without the aid of a small metal object.

This object is ever beside her.

It accompanies her through all her pegginations.

It fortifies her in her hour of need.

This object is a compact.

She considers classrooms an ideal place to decorate herself. The English lesson is merely a diversion.

She pulls out a toothed object called a comb.

She wields this object forcibly through her mat of hair.

Loose hairs fly wildly on the vagrant breeze.

These hairs always manage to land on a boy's coat, especially if they are blonde hairs.

This causes trouble when he meets his girl friend after class.

A girl comes to school with a presentable complexion.

Every five minutes she dabs on a little more of a white substance called powder.

By afternoon she looks like a chalk factory.

The apparition is enough to cause heart failure to the uninitiated.

Then the poor dumb creature wonders why she doesn't get her man.

WE SALUTE!

Wilson Norvell, president of the Junior class, is the personality we salute this week.

Wilson is a member of the Sergeants' Club, the Red Cross and the "C" club. He is also a member of the football team.

Wilson is tall, very tall—six feet two to be exact. He is dark, has brown hair and lovely brown eyes and, according to the ladies, possesses a "charming smile." He is amiable, pleasant and well-liked by the student body, as evidenced by his being elected Junior class president.

Being somewhat of a ladies man, he has discovered that it is impossible to set down exact specifications for an ideal girl and so he merely states that he hopes she's a "small brunette." But you blondes and redheads needn't give up hope entirely, however.

His favorite sports are football and swimming; spaghettis is his heart's delight, and he's really a swell all round guy. His phone is not listed under "Norvell," and, though he didn't say so, we imagine he wouldn't mind too much if we announced that his phone number is 6-3013.

Homicide Officer E. E. Smith, of the Chattanooga police department, spoke before Mr. J. Pope Dyer's class on January 24 on the "Homicide Problem of Chattanooga."

Albert Little, of the art department, won second place with his poster in the contest for posters for the President's Ball.

Love—two things after each other. Life—one thing after another.

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED?

Did you ever look around at different Central students and notice how many of them resemble famous movie stars? The whole search started when someone suddenly decided that E. J. Stover is the "perfect image" of Nelson Eddy. One thing led to another and David Porter was found to bear marked resemblance to Jimmy Stewart. Soon it began to drift about that Jocelyn Peeler and Carole Lombard look enough alike to be twins, and then an excellent double was found for Danielle Darioux in Monica Rose Brown. With the production of "Tom Sawyer", people began to notice Grant Genung's resemblance to the boy who portrayed that beloved character. Dixie Waller reminds one a lot of Ida Lupino, while Norma Shearer need look no farther than Miss Vesta Nelson for her double. If you have been wondering who it is that Betty Jo Bowen reminds you of, here's your answer—Betty Boop. The Woodfin sisters, Norma and Theresa, are just perfect for Mickie and Minnie Mouse don't you think? Or do you? As for Joan Davis, did you ever see her when you looked at Bobby Clark?

The Physical Education club, which has recently reorganized, will resume activities on Wednesday afternoon when they will indulge in basketball and other floor sports. Those not participating will take part in table games. Officers elected were: president, Hazel Thomas; vice-president, Hazel McGee; and secretary and treasurer, Lesley Goodson.



Seen: Billy Valentine and Jocelyn Peeler walking down the hall together. Does it mean anything? We don't know yet, but the case might bear watching.

Dear, dear, it seems that some girls have been getting love letters written by one guy, but with another sucker's name signed to them — which is one way of doing things.

Wallace Bell was terribly disappointed when he reached Gum Spring on a hike—he couldn't find any gum.

We have it on exclusive authority (i. e., Robert Thornburg) that Norman Ratchford isn't really a woman-hater—he's just bashful. So won't you please help him overcome his bashfulness, girls?

Memories of the Sergeants' Club scavenger hunt: The officers that crashed it . . . the corner house on Glenwood drive . . . the race to get back before ten . . . the carload that killed their own dead soldier.

A biting comment on the Officers' Club came to us, to the effect that the officers are just a "bunch of pansies." It may be true, since it came from one of the chosen ones himself, Od's Schocraft.

The surprise romance of the year — Billy Rymer and Genie Mae Eaker. They seem to hit it off rather well in history class, and Billy goes over to her house quite often, we hear.

Another eternal triangle—Jimmy McPherson, Helen Lawson and Talmadge Henry—but Jimmy got the bad end of the bargain. He masterfully told Helen to choose between him and Talmadge—and she chose Talmadge. But such is life, and there are still other fish in the pool, Jimmy.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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"Just Off Market"



Central High's hiking club, sponsored by Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, left Miller Brothers at 2:00 Saturday afternoon, and after hiking ten miles to Gum Spring, returned at 9 P. M.

Among those present were Betty Day, Carolyn Loyd, Miss Derryberry, Bill Loyd, Bill Gates, Wallace Bell, Edgar French, Richard Oliver and Robert Burnette.

Supper, which was contributed to by each member, was cooked over an open fire. It was agreed by every one that the supper was delicious and that the hike was greatly enjoyed.

The Depression Club will sponsor a dance tomorrow night at the Brainerd Golf and Country Club, beginning at 9 P. M.

The president of the club and chairman of the arrangements for the dance is John Collum. The other officers of the club are Billy Burke Hotalen, vice - president; Prexy Hodges, secretary, and Paul Steinmann, treasurer. Advertising manager for the affair is J. C. Walker.

The club comprises approximately twenty members, with Mrs. H. B. Robinson as sponsor.

At the meeting of the Senior Girl Reserves on Wednesday, Jan. 11, Thelma Collins was elected president for the next semester. The other officers chosen are: Vice president, Audrey Marler; secretary, Mary Lee Wilbanks; treasurer, Etta Smith; program chairman, Jean Brooks; service chairman, Edith Ireland; social chairman, Verma Mae Thatch; chaplain Betty Thompson, and reporter, Marjorie Hicks.

The good-deed requirements of the club were discussed. The members agreed to send groups to the Woman's Hospital organization to serve on a committee for making bandages and other hospital necessities. Dorothea Richeson, the retiring president, presided over the meeting.

DRINK —

— IN BOTTLES



POUNDERS GAIN THREE, LOSE TWO IN FIVE-GAME ROAD TOUR

In the first game of their five-game road trip, the Central cagers downed a fighting Morristown quintet 20 to 16 in an East Tennessee league game. At the end of the third quarter the score was tied 14 to 14, but the Purples soon changed this score.

Butcher paced the Purples with 9 points.

Central lowered the Kingsport Indians 34 to 30 to win the second game of the road trip. The Purples led during all the game, but near the end the Indians pulled within one point of the Purples to create much excitement. Butcher then sank a field goal to put the game in the bag.

Carden led the Purple attack, scoring 11 points.

Although Central took the lead early in the game, the Bristol Vikings soon came to life to topple the Purple quintet 31 to 13.

Butcher scored 9 of the Purples' 13 points.

Playing their second game in one day the tired Central quintet lost to Erwin 36 to 25. Erwin took the lead near the end of the first quarter and held it the remainder of the game.

Central topped Gate City 31 to 25 in their third win of their five-game road tour. Carden led the Purples to victory, scoring 12 points.

COMING WEEKS TO FEATURE TRACK AND BASKETBALL

March should be one of the busiest months of the year for Central's sports followers if advance plans are carried out.

Coach George McCoy expects to start training his first Central track team as soon as weather conditions permit. Among the best prospects who will be out for the team are Fred McKinny, Allen Little, and Wilson Norvell.

After the finish of the basketball season, Central's annual Club Basketball tourney will get under way. The usual rules will be enforced and the entry fee will be fifty cents. Several teams are already beginning to practice, and many more will organize and enter the contest before the deadline. Among the favorites to win the tourney this year are the Officers' club and the Grady Literary society, but good teams are also expected to be entered from the Band club, Sergeants' club, Depression club, Bachelors' club, and the Stage Crew. There are also several other clubs thinking about entering the tourney.

Another event which is enjoyed by everyone is the annual senior-faculty basketball game. Several male members of the faculty are already contemplating this game with a great deal of relish. Coach Olinger has been training for this game all year and plans to even up scores with several of his friends in the senior class. Mr. Olinger says he will be at his peak by the day for the game.

WRESTLING TEAM BEGINS PRACTICE

Looking forward to a banner season this spring, Central's wrestling team, under the leadership of Captain Ed Hill, met Friday, Jan. 27, to discuss plans for coming meets. Several good prospects have already signed to participate in this year's grunt and groan activities.

Among these are Paul Lowe, Jack Poole, Jack Rogers, Bill Folkner, Alfred Brown, Creed Quinn, Alexander Simpson, M. C. Stephens, Luther Parker and Ed Hill. Three of these boys, Ed Hill, Alfred Brown and Creed Quinn, wrestle on the Y team and should be able to win in their divisions. Mr. Patterson is sponsor.

CENTRAL CAGERS TO BATTLE BAYLOR

Central's up and coming basketball quintet will seek their first league victory when they tangle with the Baylor Red Raiders here tomorrow afternoon. This game should create much interest since both Central and Baylor have won from Daisy-Soddy and lost to McCallie thus far this season. This will be the Red Raiders first league game of the season and they will place their hopes of winning on Revington, Davis, Bruce and Staker, all of whom can pass and play well.

Again Feb. 8, the Central gym will be the scene of battle when the Purple Cagers meet Knoxville City in an East Tennessee league fray.

PURPLE QUINTET LOSES FAST GAME

Central's Purple quintet suffered their second league defeat of the season, 29 to 23, at the hands of the McCallie Blue Tornadoes Tuesday, Jan. 24. The Purples got off to a slow start, which put them on the short end of a 21-to-7 score at the half. Butcher, who always does his part of the scoring, scored all seven of the points during the first half. Even though the Purples played improved ball during the second half they were never able to overcome the fourteen-point lead held by the Blues at the half.

Line-ups:

McCallie (29)	Central (23)
Rasnick (10).....F.....	Simpson (5)
McAshan (4).....F.....	Carden
Massey.....C.....	Butcher (12)
Sibold (9).....G.....	Ligon (3)
Lee (5).....G.....	Brown

Substitutes — McCallie: Biber 1, Huddleston. Central: Thompson, Rhineheard, Fridel 3, Ray.

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST

SERVICES
TOMORROW

HONOR
E. Y. CHAPIN

Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., February 9, 1939

Number 15

PLANS FOR OPERA ARE FURTHERED

In making of further arrangements for "Patience," the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, the business staff with Harold Watkins, as general manager, was recently appointed. Harold and his staff were chosen by Mr. Kenneth John, head of the music department, and the leads in the opera.

The costume committee is headed by Queve Copp with Martha Cox as an assistant. Betty Watson will be aided in the advertising by Harold Wilhoite, Iva Dean Camp, and Dora Pfitzer. On the housing committee are Sara Gardner, chairman, and Harry Edwards. Ruth Wheeler as property manager will be assisted by Jean Brooks, Jean Gray, Billy Rymer and Dora Pfitzer. The ticket committee consists of Fred Colston, chairman, Helen McGee, and James Williams.

Additional arrangement was the adding of nine members to the varsity to assist in the choruses. They are:

Altoes: Martha Cate Atwood, Nell Jo Marona, Bobbie Jones, Virginia McCormick, and Mary Elizabeth Henderson; sopranos, Betty Robinson, and Lidia Mae Kiger, who are cast in the chorus of Maidens; Billy Valentine, tenor; and John Crabtree, bass, who will be in the chorus of Dragons.

N. H. S. SELECTS SCHOOL PROJECTS

Harold Watkins, newly elected president of the National Honor society, presided at the first meeting of this quarter Thursday, February 2.

An informal discussion on the effective means of school discipline was given by Jean Gray, J. L. Lindsey, Betty Watson, and Billy Rymer. Julia Mullinax and Edwin Strickland were appointed to carry out a project consisting of the preservation of special programs and events that happen at school. A tea to be given for underclassmen was discussed and John Harsch, Betty Watson, Helen Miller, and Willie Hymard were selected to be in charge of all arrangements.

JACO WAY, BETTS RECEIVE PLAQUES

Plaques were presented in chapel Wednesday, February 1, 1939, by the National Honor Society to the Freshman and Sophomore home rooms having the highest average scholastic record for the second quarter.

Harold Watkins, president of the society, introduced Harry Edwards, former president, who presented the plaques to Mary Jane Thompson, representative of Mrs. Jacobway's Freshman home room and Laura Bell Reynolds of Mrs. Betts Sophomore home room. Both representatives responded for her home room.

GIRLS' HI-Y WILL HONOR MOTHERS

The Girls' Hi-Y will give a tea March 17, St. Patrick's day, to entertain their mothers.

Committees appointed by the affair consist of: Refreshments, Roberta Crawley, Lydia Mae Kiger, and Verna May Thatch; entertainment, Doris Wilbanks, Barbara Brandt, and Ann Lewis; and decorations, Dot Maupin, Mary Lee Wilbanks, and an Gray.

ARTHUR WELLS. CENTRAL SOPH, ONCE LIVED IN SOVIET CAPITAL

Among the pupils of Central who have had unusual experiences is Arthur Wells, sophomore, who was born in New York City, and who has spent three years, from 1932 to 1935, in Moscow, Russia. Arthur and his mother went to Russia with his father, a civil engineer, who worked in connection with railroad building.

While in Russia, Arthur attended an American school which had about 300 students enrolled. From his observation, grades in America are much more advanced, for before leaving here he was in the fourth grade but in Russia he was classified third grade.

"The Russian language is very difficult," stated Arthur, "especially in pronunciation."

He also said, "Moscow has many beautiful parks and new play-

E. Y. CHAPIN



Tomorrow Central's library will be dedicated to Mr. Edward Young Chapin, member of the Hamilton County School board and civic-minded Chattanooga. Mr. Chapin, a LL.B. of the University of Cincinnati, has long been interested in the improvement of school and civic affairs. As chairman of the Chattanooga Public Library board, it is indeed fitting that our library be dedicated to him.

LIBRARY SERVICES TO BE HELD FRIDAY

The dedicatory service for the Central library, recently named the E. Y. Chapin Library, will be held tomorrow afternoon, February 10, at 1:30.

The principal speaker for the program in the auditorium will be Mr. Adolph S. Ochs. His address will deal with Mr. Chapin, an outstanding citizen. Music for the event will be furnished by the Central High School orchestra.

Other speakers will be Squire C. E. Camp, Supt. A. L. Rankin, Mrs. Harry L. Lacey, who will present the plaque; Mr. S. E. Nelson, acceptance of the plaque; Dr. James L. Fowle, and a response by Mr. Chapin. The program will also comprise a vocal solo by Mr. Milton Allen and vocal music from "Patience" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

After this part of the program, the guests will adjourn to the library for the unveiling. Students will remain seated.

Following the unveiling ceremonies there will be a reception held in the library for the invited guests and members of the faculty.

The committees for the affair, headed by Mrs. George Harding, are: Committee for reception, headed by Miss Margaret Taylor and the Receiving Committee, of which Miss Adelaide Rowell is chairman.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Below is printed, for the students' benefit, the schedule of all chapel programs during the coming week:

Thursday, Feb. 9—Second episode of "Kit Carson."

Friday, Feb. 10—Dedication of library at 1:30 p.m. Red Cross Valentine dance, Alhambra mosque, at 9:30 p.m. Basket ball game at Knoxville City.

Monday, Feb. 13—Biology club presents "Satire on Radio," chapel period.

Tuesday, Feb. 14.—Girls' Hi-Y program.

Wednesday, Feb. 15—Basket ball game at Notre Dame.

CUPID LEARNS GEOMETRY

Theorem: I love you and you love me.
Given: I love you.

To Prove: You love me.

Analysis: There are two possibilities, either you love me or you do not love me. I shall assume that you do not love and show that my assumption is false.

Proof

1. There are two possibilities:
 - (a) You love me or (b) you do not love me.
2. I love you.
3. ∴ I am a lover.
4. All the world loves a lover.
5. You are all the world to me.
6. ∴ you love me.
1. No other possibilities exist.
2. Given.
3. He that loveth is a lover.
4. Fundamental axiom.
5. One and only one can be all the world to me.
6. It is the only remaining possibility. —Exchange.

STYLE BRIEFS

Large upon the spring horizon looms the fact that the jokes about women's hats will soon be out! Why?—because the new hats are so definitely becoming that even the boys will adore them. No longer do lamp shades, smoke stacks, and inverted soup bowls hold the floor—darling hats with daring veils are in the spotlight.

Oh, and by the way, do you have a wimple? You know, one of those scarf affairs around the head made to give an ordinary outfit a flair? It's worth considering, if you don't.

Wear shoes with thick wooden soles to be in style, but not if you're an advocate of sophisticated science.

Have you heard of the fellow from Alcatraz who went out for the swimming team?

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W. D. Farley, Jr., a member of Miss Margaret Hays' class in advertising design, made the above Valentine cut for The Digest. W. D., a sophomore, sketched this as an extra feature of his art work.

MADE TO ORDER

If you are a pretty blonde, about five feet 3 inches tall, with blue eyes and a serious nature, you are just the one for that tall, dark and handsome Tom Pol-ogt. But (in case you are not a blonde and want a brunnette) Brown Beard might be your hope, for he simply dotes on brunettes—5 feet 5 inches tall—blue eyes—not too gay. Ann Hodges wants a tall, lively blonde with blue eyes. (Who doesn't?)

Among the red heads, we found that Red Cullom's taste tended to brunettes—brown eyes—5 feet 6 inches in height a pleasing personality. Jean Saylor prefers a tall brunnette with either blue or brown eyes and a lively disposition and Dora Pfitzer solemnly agrees.

Wilson Norveli didn't just name the type he preferred; he just described the apple of his eye, as did Betty Jo Bowen, when she named a red head with blue eyes, about 5 feet 9 inches tall and loads of fun. Freshman Bill Lloyd could go for a ray brunnette with blue eyes and about 5 feet 3 inches tall.

Carl Hunter likes a serious minded brunnette with blue eyes and about 5 feet 6 inches tall. Charlyne Jacaway jus: couldn't decide between a brunnette and a red-head. Of course, it wasn't necessary to ask Ruth Wheeler what type she preferred. Can't you guess?

WE SALUTE

This week we salute Mack Jordan, a person whom we all know and respect as the president of the sophomore class.

Mack was born in Chattanooga and has lived here all his life. He is five feet three inches tall and weighs about 135 pounds.

When Mack was very young he spent his time eating, sleeping, and doing various other necessary things of life. One time he did something which was very unnecessary when he ran his hand through the washing machine wringer. Can you imagine that?

When asked about his ideal girl, Mack hesitated then blushingly said she must be a brunnette, have a good personality, high scholastic standard, and be about five feet high in order not to exceed his height, of course.

Girls, you don't have to be able to fry chicken to win his heart. He prefers steak with gravy and mashed potatoes followed by a large piece of chocolate pie. Doesn't that sound easy?

Mack is a member of the Senate, Boys Hi-Y, S. P. Q. R., Grady Literary Society, Star 14, and Hiking Club.

Mack, we salute you.

Albert Little, sen'ior, recently won honorable mention for his picture, "Power," in the amateur photographers' contest sponsored by the University of Chattanooga.



Gentlemen (and R. O. T. C. Officers) Prefer Blondes; at least Jimmie (Glamor-boy) DeFries and Sgt. King blocked traffic in the hall five days last weeks talking to five different blondes.—Captain Hal Watkins "ain't no gentleman" though, because he was seen walking home with brunnette Nancy Rutledge again, and carrying groceries — ts! ts!

Hayden Stansbury's heart goes topsy-turvy when he thinks of Topsy Coplin.

Betty Sittleton, number one on the flirt parade says Warren White is her secret heart but J. C. Baker is a good substitute.

Pity poor Ann Huerwadel because Oscar Hillard is growing a mustache. I'm like Ann, it tickles me too but in a different way.

We refuse to believe that City's Tommie Conley comes over here to see our fair school. Confidentially, Fred Butcher's the real reason.

Familiar Sight: Freddie Slinger surrounded by five or six girls each lunch period. Dot Wallace is the most consistent.

Donald Pfitzer and Charlotte Hill have hit no bumps in the rocky road of romance. Yet.

Sophomore Bob Burnette is burning a number of boys up by flashing a picture of Charlotte Bracken. "Casanova" Schoolcraft is nuts —over approximately 59 girls end Schoolcraft.

Bill Ragsdale and Katherine Ely are like siamese twins — never apart.

What would Ligon do if J-lin Mullinax couldn't write her History lessons very plain. My, My, what a system.

Say, have you heard the story of Mr. and Mrs. Heath and all their little heathens — Ain't that awful?

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SCHOLZE'S

Right Across the Street

TEMPLETON'S

JEWELERS

12 W. Eighth St. 6-7628
"Just Off Market"



The members of the Junior Girl Reserves will sell candy in town Saturday for the purpose of raising funds for the club, which has recently been organized.

Dr. Philo Stephenson, of the Washington University of St. Louis, spoke to the student body on Tuesday, January 31, on the subject "The Educated Man."

He stressed the fact that obedience, clear thinking, leadership, and tolerance of opinion of both classes were the main factors of the educated man.

The Seventeeners' club, which has recently been organized, elected for their officers: President, Madge Cooper; vice-president, Virginia Alexander; secretary, Gladys Gilliland; treasurer, Helen Kammer; reporter, Betty Lou Day; program chairman, Dot Allmand; and social chairman, Peggy sparks.

Last Thursday the Original Bachelors' club came through with flying colors in its first financial and social venture of the season. Financial pitfalls which are especially trying for new clubs were successfully settled for some time by the skating party held at Warner park. It was also considered a social success for the forty couples there.

YARN, BEADS BECOME POSTER MATERIAL

Third dimensional posters to advertise "Patience," the opera to be given by the music department, are being made by the advertising class of the art department of which the ten best ones will be used. Prizes are to be offered by the music department.

On these posters may be found various kinds of materials such as steel wool, and woolen yarns for the hair of the figures, buttons and beads for the eyes and matches, velvet, and many other such articles used in various ways.

The students working on these posters are: Flora Bush, R. C. Craven, J. Melton Davis, W. D. Farley, Katherine Gilbreath, Marie

CENTRAL DOWNS CHARLESTON FIVE

Coach Bill Bales' Purple quintet jumped off to a flying start, scoring 6 points in the early minutes of play last Friday, February 3, to down the Charleston five 24 to 16. At the end of the first period Central led 12 to 2, scoring at every opportunity. Central led by 10 points at the intermission and was able to keep their lead during the remainder of the game. Never at any time during the entire game were the Purples pushed and they were able to us their entire squad of 12.

Rhinehart proved himself capable of playing on the first team, taking the ball off the Charleston backboard and passing well during the entire game.

Butcher paces the Purple Cagers, finding the loops for 5 field goals and 1 foul.

WITH OUR "MUSCLE MEN"

"Red" Cullon, star footballer, had a birthday the other day and received as a special gift from his "best girl" a beautiful birthday cake made by her own hands. The girl, we hear, is Mary Katherine Becker. Hmmm..... Lee Benson, another pigskin performer, can't make up his mind about which girl he wants. He is seen quite often with both Dot Creighton and Hatte Ruth Sims. Tsk, Tsk, girls don't fight? — Paul "the Red" Steinman walks home every afternoon with Casey — Fred Butcher and Ellen Gardenhire seem to be pretty good friends. — Did we detect a faint tinge of disgust in the girl's statement that Hoyt Kilgore is bashful? — Does Milton Tindall wear that "Betty Boop" pen to remind him of Betty Jo Bowen? Well, it's an idea, at that — Two two-somes to talk about are Fred McKinney and Ellen Thomas and David Porter and Geneva Patterson — Of course that "Peaches Meadows-Pudgy Carden" affair is still rolling along. Or did you know that?

Higdon, Dorothy Holder, Albert Little, Geneva Smith, James Valentine, J. C. Walker, and John Walk-er.

CENTRAL JUNIORS LOSE TWO GAMES

In the preliminary to the Central-McCallie game January 23, the McCallie B quintet turned back a fighting Central B team 35 to 32. This was the second loss for the Little Purples in as many starts in the Junior City Prep league. Neither team ever held any considerable margin of points over the other.

The Little Purples were paced by Beaver who found the hoop for 12 points and followed closely by Casey with 10 points.

Central's B team lost their second overtime game of the year, losing to Notre Dame B Cagers in a close 31 to 29 battle. When the whistle blew the score was tied 29 all, but the Notre Dame five scored 2 points and held the Little Purples scoreless in the extra period to win by a small margin of 2 points.

SIX TRACK MEN ENTER RACE

Six Central Purples have already entered the twenty-fourth annual Times five-mile race which will be run Saturday morning, February 25, starting on Georgia avenue at Eighth street. This is the south's oldest track classic and should draw between twenty-five and thirty entrants before the entry deadline, which is set for February 23. Those who have already entered under the Central banner are: Edwin Davis, Ferdinand Oliver, Gilbert Raulston, Henry Cobleigh, Jimmy Ledbetter, and Billy Bunch. Bunch and Oliver will be running for their first time, while Raulston has run twice before; and Davis, Cobleigh, and Ledbetter competed last year. Since most of these boys have run at least one time before, they should know just what pace they will have to run to be winner of a gold watch, which has been the prize since Bob Peel ran from Fort Oglethorpe to the Times in 1913.

Last year Laurance Westcott, running for the Purples, finished second just behind Bob Bailey of Baylor. Many more Central boys are expected to enter the race before the deadline.

All amateurs under 21 years of age living in Hamilton county or attending school in the county are eligible.

All competitors must pass a physical examination the morning of the race.

Teacher: "What is eight and eight?"

Billy: "A glutton."

PURPLE'S MEET BAYLOR FRIDAY

Tomorrow afternoon Central's Purple Cagers will seek their first City Prep League win against Baylor in the Baylor gymnasium.

February 13 Central will journey up to Knoxville to meet a strong Knox City quintet which they battled in an exciting game here February 8.

The Notre Dame quintet will furnish the Purple Cagers plenty of opposition Wednesday, February 15 at Notre Dame in the Purples fourth game in the City Prep League. Notre Dame has played excellent ball this season and will try to continue their fine play against Central with Pat McHugh leading the way. McHugh, a smooth player, will furnish plenty of opposition and it will be up to Captain Butcher to check him. Central will probably start White, Carden, Butcher, Ligon and Brown a quintet which is hard to stop once they get started.

NEW CLUB FORMED

Friday, January 27, the Badminton Club, with sponsor Miss Sarah Hubbard, held its initial meeting and elected officers. Martha Steakley was elected president, Ruby Archey vice-president, and Jane Rymer secretary-treasurer.

The club will meet every Friday after school in the gym to play badminton.

At the present the membership is around twenty members but there is room for a few more.

GIRL RESERVES PLAN LUNCHEON

The Sophomore Girls' Reserves will entertain with a Valentine luncheon Saturday, February 11, from 11 to 2 o'clock at the Country Woman's club.

A program consisting of readings and musical numbers, arranged by Betty June Cummings and Frances Henry, will be presented during the luncheon.

Among the special guests there will be the Y. W. C. A. secretary for the Girl Reserves' clubs, Miss Wagner, and the music chairman for the clubs.

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AGAIN

Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.,

FEBRUARY 16, 1939

Number 16

LINDSEY, EDWARDS RECEIVE HONORS

J. L. Lindsey and Harry Edwards were elected valedictorian and class representative, respectively, for the class of '39 by the senior class, Friday, February 10. They will be among the four commencement speakers at the graduating exercise in May at the Memorial Auditorium.

J. L., who has been a prominent member of his class since his entrance in 1935, was chosen to this honor for his outstanding scholastic achievements, being a three-year honor student.

Harry, well known as the president of the senior class and Boys' Hi-Y, was recognized for his leadership and service.

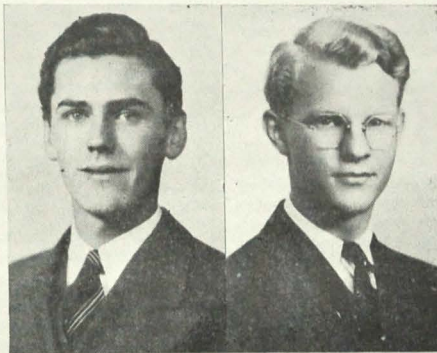
The two remaining commencement speakers, the salutatorian and faculty representative, were selected by the faculty at the teachers' meeting Monday and will be announced later.

The valedictorian and salutatorian are selected from the three-year honor group. This group includes Harold Watkins, Thelma Collins, Iva Dean Camp, Mary Ellen Crumley, Martha De Friese, Sarah Gardner, John Harsch, J. L. Lindsey, Martha Pardue, Anna Park, Dora Pfitzer, James Roberts, William Rymer, Norma Stewart, Edwin Strickland, Betty Watson, Ruth Wheeler, Willie Hubbard, and Nina Jo Whitten.

W. C. T. U. CONTEST WON BY JUNIOR

Ernestine Jobe, a member of the junior class, won first place in the preliminary to the county-wide essay contest sponsored by the W. C. T. U., commemorating the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Frances E. Willard. Nina Jo Whitten, a senior, received honorable mention for the composition. The essays, which were biographical sketches of Frances Willard, were submitted on February 3, and the winner chosen a week later. The best from each competing school was turned in to the W. C. T. U., which will in turn select the final winner, who will receive ten dollars as a prize.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS



WALTERS RECEIVES ALL-AMERICAN

Central's swimming team will boast an All-American this coming season. He is none other than Percy Walters, undefeated diver of last year. Percy was selected by Edward T. Kennedy, coach of Columbia University's swimming team, from recommendations sent in by Coach Jack Rodman and other coaches who have seen him dive in scholastic competition. Last year Central had its first swimming team in several years, and won the city championship meet. Mr. Kennedy is editor of a book published annually by the swimming coaches' association, and a member of advisory committee of that group.

Percy, a Central senior, was not given the top position, but was in the first group of runners-up. He has also held the Southeastern A. A. U. and Mid-Atlantic championship, which he was unable to defend this year.

This year's squad is now working out in preparation for its first meet, which will probably take place the 1st of March. Prospects for the season are good but not quite as good as last year.

JORDON HEADS NEW HI-Y UNIT

Due to the fact that Central's former Boys' Hi-Y club was limited to only thirty members, a new club consisting of freshmen and sophomore members has been formed under the leadership of Mac Jordon, newly elected president.

The new club will cooperate with the senior Hi-Y in every way and at the end of each year the fifteen sophomore members will graduate into the junior-senior organization.

According to Harry Edwards, president of the senior club, large schools all over the nation are dividing into two divisions in order to make the Hi-Y system available to a greater number of boys.

"This new club will provide opportunities for leadership which the freshmen and sophomores did not have under the old one club system," said Eugene Kiger, vice-president of the Senior Hi-Y and the original sponsor of the club's new plan.

Other officers elected at the club's first meeting held Tuesday, February 7, are David Reynolds, vice-president; August Pfitzer, secretary; and Robert Burnette, chaplain.

"LITTLE PRINCESS" TO BE PRESENTED

Frances Hodgson Burnett's "The Little Princess" will be presented Saturday morning, February 18, by the Clare Tree Major's Children's Theatre in the Central High School auditorium.

"The Little Princess," the second in a series of three productions by this theatre, is the delightful story of little Sara Crewe, the richest girl in Miss Minchin's boarding school, whose father died in far-off India, leaving Sara penniless in the school.

Next door to the school lived a wealthy old gentleman who had been ill for a long while and who was a dear friend of Sara's father. On learning the identity of the poor little girl in the boarding school, he made arrangements for adopting her. With this kind old gentleman, Sara found a very happy home, more so than Miss Minchin's boarding school.

The author, born in England, moved to America when she was sixteen, settling near Knoxville, Tennessee. She was writing stories at the age of seventeen. Unquestionably she was at her best in stories for juveniles, work that has been termed "fairy tales of real life."

Chapel Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 16—Chapter 3 "Fighting With Kit Carson"—Cartoon, "Cubby's Statesphere Flight"—Basketball game with Erwin High, here.
Friday, Feb. 17—Eastern Star Minstrel, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 18—"The Little Princess," Central auditorium, 10 a. m.
Monday, Feb. 20—Open.
Tuesday, Feb. 21—Basketball game at Bradley. —Boys' Hi-Y Program.
Wednesday, Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday Chapel program in charge of the R. O. T. C.—Basketball game at Baylor.

CENTRAL DIGEST

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What Will They Say?

More and more inquiries come to me each week regarding former pupils who are being considered for jobs.

Positions of trust are being increasingly filled by high school graduates, but employers want to know about Albert So-and-So and Elizabeth What's-Her-Name before they employ them. They had rather make sure that they are getting the right boy or girl than to hire someone and later have to fire them.

I answered at least ten letters in the last two weeks concerning the records of our former pupils. What do I say to these inquiries? Sometimes I am tempted to lie, because I know that the truth will hurt the chances of the pupils'

employment. Sometimes I am overjoyed with the opportunity I get of saying something really nice. Sometimes I don't know the pupil and have to rely on what the cold record in the book says about his scholarship.

Questions usually asked are:

1. What is the applicant's scholastic average?
2. What high school activities did the applicant engage in?
3. Is the applicant trustworthy? What shall I say when questions come in concerning you?

Walter J. E. Schibel, Principal.
—Tech Talk Bi-Weekly.

Was He Abused?

Last week the Digest published a letter from a student who called himself "Abused." He (or she) complained that a few students in the school are over-loaded with extra-curricular activities. The Digest is investigating this situation and partial results show that there are not only a few with a great many positions but also a great many others who belong to several clubs and organizations.

In last year's senior class there were at least two people who were in eight or more activities (most of them important) and many more were in five or more organizations. In the present senior class the situation is much the same.

This we believe indicates that our clubs as well as the students who as "Abused" are hurt by this state of affairs.

WALTER ALBERT FUNDINGER—
CARVER, MANAGER, AND READER

Walter Fundinger, popular senior and well-known half-back of the football team of '39, and also assistant manager of the basketball team of '38, has a variety of hobbies. His favorites are wood-carving and reading stories of present-day business tycoons.

Walter was born in Camden, New Jersey, and he later moved to Macon, Georgia.

Interest in carving is one of long standing with Walter, and his first success was an Egyptian figure carved in history class. However, his masterpiece, with which some of you are already familiar, is the carving of the eleven players of the 1938 football team. This will

PREPARATIONS FOR
LIGHT OPERA MADE

Lidia Mae Riger has been chosen to take the role of Lady Angelica in the light opera "Patience," after the resignation of Norma Woodfin. Now, since this small change has been made, the opera is coming on at high speed.

A mixture of night practice, afternoon practice and class practice is part of the preparation for the opera. The art classes under the direction of Miss Margaret Hayes are very busy designing the costumes which are to be worn, while Mrs. George Harding, who is the director of the action and speaking parts of the opera, is finding some difficulty in getting the girls of the varsity, who are overflowing with enthusiasm, to give the correct number of "sighs" and "ahs" which portray the twenty love-sick maidens of the period.

The orchestra of approximately forty members is busy on practice for "Patience."

Mr. H. B. Barks, headmaster of Baylor school, made a very impressive talk to the student body on Tuesday, February 7, at the chapel program.

In speaking of "The School's Obligation to You," Mr. Barks said that the school today owes to the student to teach him: gratitude, courage, loyalty, courtesy, respect for the rights of others, respect for your elders, self-control, obedience without argument or grumbling, respect for law and order, the lesson of hard work and faith in God.

The name of Margaret Jorgas, senior and president of the Ushers, was unintentionally omitted from the list of the second semester honor roll.

YOU SAID IT

(Editor's Note: The Digest does not necessarily agree or disagree with the opinions expressed in this column but presents them because we believe that school paper should be the medium through which student opinions are exercised.)

Dear Editor:

We of Central have a problem, a cafeteria problem. On the whole our meals are good and reasonable priced, but I believe they have something unusual in the corn bread line. Before this I didn't know one could mix meal and water and get concrete (or is it granite?). But seriously, the corn bread is terrible.

I observed the other day a student with his tray filled high with concr—, that is, corn bread. When asked why, he replied, "Well, out of a few hundred sticks, one should be good."

Recently a Central alumus in the North wrote back saying that she was homesick for Southern corn bread. A cruel class mate of hers sent some from the Central cafeteria.

The corn bread is free, of course, but would it not be better for the cafeteria to discontinue it than to have the reputation of both the cafeteria and the school as a whole suffer from the reputation of the terrible corn bread?

Yours very seriously,

Broken Tooth.

Terrible or not, the cafeteria reports that over 3,000 cornsticks are made and eaten every day. Somebody must like them. Moreover, many students get more corn bread than the food they buy.

About four years ago a nationally famed dietician, who was in charge of the cafeterias of the Philadelphia schools and is now in charge of a hospital, inspected the Central cafeteria. She was especially pleased with the corn bread and asked for the recipe.

GIRL SCOUTS STUDY
LIFE OF INDIANS

The Girl Scouts have been organized into two groups; one group to study Indian life, and the other to study gypsy life.

After all the information on these lives has been gathered, it will be compiled into a play, which will be presented by the Scouts in the gym.

The Indians are: Priscilla Foreman, chief; Helen Thomas, Harriett Sue Turner, Martha Stewart, Jeanne Leucutt, Mary Faith Lawrence, and Alwilda Pursley, warriors.

The Gypsies are: Jimmie Harwick, queen; Lina Mae Hale, Frances Roy, Ruby Archie, Bernice Funk, and Betty Ingle.

THEY'VE BEEN REHEARSING

Those operetta rehearsals are causing quite a bit of comment around here. For instance, could the fact that Hoyt takes Norma home after the rehearsals have anything to do with Dick Bidwell's "under-the-weather" look?—Eugene De Shay wants to have the date of the Operetta changed because he is giving a skating party the same night. Heh! Heh! Heh!—Incidentally it was this same De Shay that had his arm around a certain girl at the rehearsal. The girl's name is Thelma—(shall I tell who she is, Gene?)—It is rumored that George Musgrave called every Waler in the city directory trying to find out where the one who plays in the orchestra lives.—Seen in the dark corridors after rehearsals—Yydia Mae Kiger and Dickie Rivers. Ho hum. Wonder if she has landed another sucker?—Two prominent questions currently in circulation: Why does Carl Hunter sit beside Genie Mae Eaker? And why did this same Genie Mae slap Dickie Rivers? For the correct answers see Billie Burke Hotalen.—'Tis rumored that Hoyt wanted to quit when Norma did. Can this romance be serious?—Of course Eugene Kiger is a busy man, but we wonder if the fact that Martha is in the operetta has anything to do with his late afternoon work?—Don't miss the operetta.

For the devotional, a quartet composed of James Marlowe, Charlie Hudson, and Lou's end Louise Goodner, twins from Brainerd Junior High, rendered two vocal numbers.

Through a civil service examination, Mr. James D. London graduate of Central, has recently been appointed to the office of a clerk in the office of the quartermaster general at the Panama Canal Zone.

LOVE BUG VERSUS JITTER BUG

Ladies and gentlemen: The battle for the Spring Championship will begin here in just a few moments. I believe I can truthfully say, ladies and gentlemen, that this will be the greatest battle we have ever seen. In one corner Jitterbug, the sensational fighter who has recently taken the country by storm; in the opposite corner Love Bug, a steady fighter of long standing.

The crowd, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience, is about evenly divided in favor of the two fighters. Half are swinging to back up Jitterbug, while the other half dreamily smile encouragement to Love Bug.

There's the bell! The fight is on! Jitterbug leads with a left, another, and another.—Ladies and gentlemen, it already looks as if the fight will be a walkaway.

Wait! Love Bug seems to be waking up. . . . Love Bug hits a powerful right to Jitterbug's chest. . . . Jitterbug's up, he lands two rights in succession. Love Bug retaliates with a right to the chest. You should see the audience, ladies and gentlemen. One-half shagging, trucking, swinging, the others still smiling serenely. Jitterbug tries unsuccessfully to shake Love Bug's poise. But wait! The audience is changing! More and more are rooting for Love Bug.

Jitterbug seems to feel the lack of support. He's weakening! He puts a weak right to Love Bug's eye. Love Bug answers with a smashing left. Jitterbug's down. One, two, seven, nine, ten. Jitterbug's out. Ladies and gentlemen, let us present Love Bug, the Champion of Spring!

THE UPSTART

Folks, that awful gossip column elsewhere on this page has probably been boring you as much as it has me, so I decided to do something about it by bringing you the "latest" of the "best." That is the sole purpose of this column.

We wonder if Talmage knows the "real" reason why Jimmy and Helen went to Rome recently. Well, it wasn't to "get his grandmother." . . . "Cassanova" Camp can't make up his mind, it seems. He plays attendant to both "old flame" Dixie Waller and "new flame" Evan Anderson. And at the same lunch period, too! Tsk! Tsk! . . . Why was J. P. O'Hara so anxious to get rid of Dot Wallace at the skating party recently? Could it be that he didn't want to skate with her? . . . Pest Peggy Sparks still can't find a pants-wearing human who will take a second glance. . . . Exclusive: A certain cute Central girl was recently stood up by Don Martin. (P. S. to "Cutie": You better be good to us or we'll tell who you are.) . . . Osculating is fun—especially at the skating rink—ask Don and Theresa. . . . Quotation from a recent speech by Billie Cooper: "I can't sleep. I can't eat. Gee, her eyes are beautiful!" Now, who could that be about? Babe Harris, perchance? And why was our own feature editor so helpless at the Sergeant's club skating party? Well, maybe the fact that a second lieutenant and a gallant sergeant were holding her up accounts for it.

WE SALUTE

Bill Jackson, Freshman Class president, is saluted by this column this week.

Bill comes from Dickinson, where he was treasurer of his eighth grade class. He is a member of the Boys' Hi-Y here at Central.

Biss is a medium brunette, aged 14, birthday March 23.

It didn't take him long to decide on his favorite food, which, by the way, is candy. His favorite hobby is airplanes. Maybe he'll own one some day, so mind your P's and Q's, girls.

Oh, but we forgot! Bill is a woman hater. Very definitely so. He doesn't go with girls, he doesn't want to go with girls, and he doesn't intend ever to go with the girls! And with an approximate thousand girls at Central, too—too bad.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR ISMS?

- Do you know your isms?
 - Socialism—You have two cows; you give one to your neighbor.
 - Communism—You have two cows and give both to the government and the government gives you the milk.
 - Fascism—You keep the cows and give the milk to the government and the government sells part of it back to you.
 - Nazism—The government shoots you and takes the cows.
 - New Dealism—The government shoots one cow, milks the other, and pours the milk down the sewer.
- Watson in "The Berwyn News."



Biggest laugh of the year is Talmage Henry telling your columnist not to tell anyone that Nadine King called him on the phone and asked for a date to the Depression Club dance . . . She got it, too.

How many of you know that Martha Miles has a standing date each week-end with Dan Milligan, who comes all the way from Nashville?

Even if Steinman does care a lot for Rebecca Sue Casey, he carries a group of bathing beauty pictures in his pocketbook . . . they make your head swim.

Say, if some of you guys don't learn to dance better you'll be stood up by your best girl friend . . . i. e., Charlton Howard and Rose Marie Hudson at D. C. dance.

Captain Watkins says Henry Hobday is a blankety blank blank. Also he doesn't like him.

Feltus Cahoon is driving us nuts . . . first it's Ruth Carson and the next day an unknown blond. We wonder if it's true she's a junior at Central and he's a member of the same class. She fell in love with him, but he, whose father heads an auto concern that bears his name, didn't care for her. Recently at a downtown drug store she took poison because of his lack of interest. Taken to a hospital, she recovered and returned to school. Unimpressed by this, he still doesn't care about her. One of life's many tragedies.

Norman Ratchford, jun'or, is confined to his home because of illness.

Edna Higdon, junior, has returned to school after being confined to her home because of prolonged illness.

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S.P.Q.R. CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL CANDY SALE

The S. P. Q. R. held its annual candy sale at the Vogue Saturday morning, February 11. Elizabeth Glaze, chairman of the sales committee, was in charge. Other members of the committee who worked in shift were Dora Pfitzer, Virginia Anderson, Betty Jo Lamb, Charisie Boss, Martha Stutz, and Bobbie Ruth Hodges. The candy was made by members of the club and attractively boxed in valentine boxes. The various committees worked under the direction of Mary Frances Broyles, president, and Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, sponsor of the organization.

FATHER'S NIGHT ATTRACTS MANY

The largest attendance on record for a Father's night program at Central was that of Tuesday evening, February 7, when more than 200 were present.

"After High School, What?" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Archie M. Palmer, president of the University of Chattanooga. Dr. Palmer stressed the fact that going to college should not be taken as a matter-of-course procedure for the high school graduate, but the selection of the school should be made with the greatest care, keeping in mind the preparation desired.

Another high light of the program was the band concert directed by Henry E. Hobday, guest conductor.

Mr. James Sherrill, chairman of the band concert committee, made special mention of the Central band concert to be given March 31, conducted by Dr. Frank Simon, well known for his radio programs, as conductor.

CENTRAL SPANKS BAYLOR QUINTET

Central's Purple Basketeeremen spanked the Red Raiders of Baylor last Friday, Feb. 9, in the Baylor gym, 29 to 10, in one of Central's fastest games of the season. This was the Purple's first win in the City Prep league. Butcher led the Purple attack with 13 points, followed closely by Rhinehart, who scored 9 points and played a fast floor game.

Line-ups:

Central (29) Baylor (10)
Simpson (1) ...F... Kenfield (2)
Carden (4) ...F... Revington (1)
Butcher (13) ...C... Wakefield (2)
Ligon (9) ...G... Staker (4)
Rhinehart (9) ...G... Bruce
Substitutes—Central: White (2), Brown, Thompson, Gardenhire, Ray, Jackson. Baylor: Campbell, Shy, Coats (1), Taylor, Goss.

WITH OUR "MUSCLE MEN"

It seems that the recent trip which the varsity basketball team took to East Tennessee furnished something more than just basketball. For one thing, it furnished Charles Fridell an opportunity to write Betty Amerson, his current heart-beat, a very gushy letter. But according to reports heard, Will Barber had to write it for him.

This trip also got Mark Rhinehart an introduction to "Blacky." But at a party at Blacky's house, Mack deserted her and swapped with J. R. Ligon.

Scoops from here and there—Don't ask Albert "High-Point" Coe why his face was so red when a couple of girls walked into the gym the other day.

This column will give a reward to the first person presenting a copy of the letter which Tom Simpson wrote to Miss Elizabeth Jones (P. S.—The letter was read in the faculty meeting, too).

Father: "What is this '60' on your report card?"

Johnny: "I t-t-think it's the temperature of the schoolroom."



Meet Bradley

Today Central's Purple Cagers will try to avenge a 36 to 25 defeat handed them by Erwin earlier in the season on their five-game road trip. Erwin will be seeking their second win, in East Tennessee league play.

Again tomorrow afternoon the Purple's gym will be the scene of battle when the mighty Bristol Vikings will invade the Purple quintet. Bristol's rangy Vikings play more like a college team than a high school quintet, and will furnish the Purples plenty of opposition.

Monday afternoon the Purple combine will journey up to Cleveland to try to stop Coach Tip Smith's high-flying Bradley Bears. Johnnie Barger and Louie Fitzgerald, two stars of last year's quintet, will be the two cents the Purples will have to watch.

The Purple cagers will again tangle with the Red Raiders of Baylor here Wednesday, February 22.

Central Wins Thriller

A field goal in the closing minutes of play by Glenn White gave the Purple quintet a 31 to 30 victory over Daisy-Soddy in a close conflict.

Central got off to a fast start and led the Daisy-Soddy combine 12 to 8 at the half. White and Ligon led the Purples with 10 and 9 points, respectively.

Trojans Win

Knoxville City's high-flying Trojans swamped the Purple quintet 37 to 19 here Wednesday, February 8, in an East Tennessee league game. During the first half the Trojans fired a consistent barrage of shots to pile up a 17 to 6 lead at the half.

In the second half the Trojans, paced by McLeod and Arthur, duplicated their first half performance in racking up 20 points while the Purples hit the hoop for 13.

Making Headlines

Continuing to show the athletic prowess for which they were acclaimed while at Central, two ex-Central athletes, H. P. Davis and J. B. Henson, are making headlines at the higher schools of learning which they now attend.

H. P. Davis, who graduated with the class of 1937, is already a well known figure in Chattanooga fistic circles, having won the featherweight Golden Gloves title in '37 and '38. At Mississippi College, H. P. is fondly called "Punchy," and his record of sixty-six victories in sixty-eight fights is the talk of the campus. Besides his pugilistic talents, H. P., whose real name is Henry Percy Davis, Jr., is a familiar soloist with the college glee club, where he holds the position of first tenor.

J. B. Henson, former Purple grid star who played end and half-back for Central back in 1933 and is now attending the University of South Carolina at Columbia, was recently elected captain to lead the Columbia, South Carolina, boys in their gridiron campaign next fall.

Camp Wins

Fighting his way to victories in four consecutive battles, John Camp, Central Featherweight boxer, was crowned king of high school featherweights at the recent Golden Gloves tournament held at the Memorial Auditorium.

Wendell Hayes, who graduated from Central last year, was one of the sensations of the tournament. Showing one of the most improved styles of any boxer in the tourney,

Hayes easily won the novice welterweight division.

Several other Central boys participated in the tourney. Among them were Krouf Sively, William Hammonree, Billy Schoecraft, Lester Witt and Harry Sively.

H. P. Davis, ex-Centralite who won the featherweight open class the last two years, was unable to participate this year due to his scholastic work at Mississippi College.

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Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.,

FEBRUARY 23, 1939

Number 17

RED CROSS WILL HOLD CONVENTION

Mrs. Ethel Mattson, Junior Red Cross worker from Washington, D. C., will be the guest speaker during the coming Junior Red Cross convention to be held here February 24 and 25.

At this time the combined Junior Red Cross clubs of Chattanooga will play host to the representatives of Red Cross clubs from Atlanta, Memphis, Nashville, New Orleans, Birmingham, Knoxville, and other surrounding southern cities.

On Friday afternoon a meeting will be held at Chattanooga High, where a pageant will be presented. Friday night a dinner-dance is to be given at the Read House from 6:30 until 12. The admission is \$1 and tickets may be purchased from any of the Junior Red Cross members at Central. Central High is in charge of the banquet. Talmadge Henry, president of the Central Junior Red Cross, is to be the toastmaster. The speaker from Washington and the teachers who are sponsors of the Junior Red Cross clubs in Chattanooga will be special guests as well as the out-of-town representatives.

Saturday morning the out-of-town visitors will be taken on a sightseeing tour. That afternoon the visitors will be the guests of the Central Junior Red Cross at the stagette to be given at the Hotel Patten from 5 till 8.

COUNCIL TO SUP FRIDAY NIGHT

The senior council, composed of the chairman of the senior English classes and the officers of the senior class, is planning a buffet supper for tomorrow evening, Friday, February 24. The supper is to be given at the home of Mrs. John A. Shelton's sister, Mrs. W. B. Brooks, on Brainerd road.

The committees which are in charge of arrangements are as follows: refreshment committee, Julia Mullinax, assisting Mrs. John A. Shelton; finance committee, James Foxworth; and entertainment committee, Betty Watson.

SENIOR SELECTIONS



Front row: Betty Watson, faculty representative; Harry Edwards, class representative; John Harsch, salutarian; J. L. Lindsey, valedictorian.
Back row: Ruth Wheeler, class historian; Hal Watkins, class prophet; Ray Basham, poet; Oscar Torbett, reader of the will.

SPEECH CONTEST BEGINS IN MARCH

In preparation for the annual speech contest of the Interscholastic Literary League in Knoxville, Mrs. George Harding announced that eliminations for entrants in the contest will be held here the first of March. Never before has a contest been held here before entrance to the district meeting.

The contests, as announced, cover five fields of speech arts, including humorous and dramatic readings, declamation, original oratory and extemporaneous speaking for both girls and boys. The contest at Central will be staged by faculty members and Mrs. Harding. The winners of each division will be sent to Knoxville to compete with other high school students in the district.

SOPHOMORE WINS POSTER CONTEST

In the art department there has been a number of most very feverish activity. And why not; for a contest was under way in which the winner would receive a prize worth his greatest effort—two tickets to that Central High School musical production, "Patience," by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The nature of the rivalry was a poster contest to advertise the opera, "Patience." This emulation was suggested by Mr. K. W. John, director of the opera.

The first prize was awarded to W. D. Farley, a sophomore. He used as the theme for his poster the poet Bentham, one of the characters of the production.

The second prize winner, by Albert Little, showed modern treatment with a color scheme of scarlet and silver.

SENIORS, FACULTY ELECT SPEAKERS

John Harsch and Betty Watson were named by the faculty as salutarian and faculty representative, the remaining commencement speakers, Tuesday, February 14. John and Betty both come from the group of three-year honor students.

Betty is a three-year honor student and is vice-president of the Lookout chapter of the National Society. John is also an honor student, associate editor of the Digest, and takes part in several outstanding clubs.

The other commencement speakers already announced are J. L. Lindsey, valedictorian, and Harry Edwards, class representative. The valedictorian was chosen from the three-year honor students.

The commencement exercise will take place at the Memorial Auditorium on Friday, May 19.

The class day speakers were selected by the senior class when they met Monday, February 13. The class day speakers were not required to be honor students but outstanding in their class.

Those chosen to take part on the program were Ruth Wheeler, historian; Harold Watkins, prophet; Oscar Torbett, reader of the will; and Ray Basham as class poet.

The class day exercise will probably take place either Tuesday or Wednesday of the third week of May.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 23—Episode No. 4 "Kit Carson."

Friday, Feb. 24—Red Cross Banquet, Read House, 7 p.m. Basketball game with McCallie, Central gym.

Saturday, Feb. 25—Red Cross entertains out-of-town chapters.

Monday, Feb. 27—Basketball game with Notre Dame, Central gym.

Tuesday, Feb. 28—Girls' Hi-Y program.

Wednesday, March 1—Musical program.

CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly By the Students of

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The Club Tournament

With the closing of King Basketball, the club tournament which has become an annual affair in Central will come to the front during the coming weeks. This tournament, which is the only organized intramural sport activity in Central, creates much interest among the clubs throughout the school. Although there are several major sports in Central, many boys do not have the ability to make one of these teams. Therefore, the club tournament furnishes these boys who have never made a major team a chance to get the advantages of athletics, and adds to school spirit by creating interclub rivalries and an interest in the school.

Your Opportunity

Among the many opportunities of each Central student is that of winning a scholarship at the end of his high school career. Many Central students will avail themselves of this opportunity and with their own initiative and intelligence will venture upon a college course.

Several outstanding universities and colleges offer scholarships to the Central student body. Many of our leaders of today are referred to as Yale or Harvard men. Although seniors are the only ones who are eligible for scholarships, preparation in the years preceding the senior year is necessary. Wouldn't you like to attend Harvard? Wouldn't you like to attend Yale? This golden opportunity awaits every Central student who has the ambition and knowledge to further his education.

CENTRALITE SAYINGS

Ben Foxworth: "I broke up with at least five girls on account of the Digest."

Morris Quave: "Harry (Edwards) is seen with os many girls you never can tell which one is his."

Mr. J. Pope Dyer: "I wouldn't write a big book for any amount of money." Well, there is a limit to all things.

Billy Rymer: "I don't care if I get twelve D's." (What's wrong, Billy? Disappointed because you weren't elected valedictorian?)

James Marlowe (to Thompson): "Who is your girl today, Ben?"

Julia Mullinax: "I don't smoke cigars. I smoke a pipe."

wards) is seen with so many girls
Ralph Gadd: "The supposed marriage of Juanita Wooten has made very unhappy."

DYER'S ARTICLES ARE PUBLISHED

Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of the Social Science Department, has just had two more articles printed in nationally distributed educational journals. "Effective Instruction in Economics" appeared in Social Education, which is published by Columbia University. Social Studies, which is published in Philadelphia, included Mr. Dyer's article, "A Unit in Interracial Understanding."

Both articles were based on Mr. Dyer's work at Central.

TWELVE ACTIVITIES

The Digest has found that last year three students were each engaged in eleven activities at the same time; one of these students in five of them. There were also two other students who were off-icers in five activities and seven who were officers of three. There was one person in nine organizations, three were in eight; seven in seven; four in six; and eight in five.

This year one person is in twelve groups and an officer in 10; another is in ten and an officer of six. The table follows:

Organizations In	Officer In
11	4
7	3
7	4
10	3
10	5
10	6
9	4

ART DEPARTMENT DISPLAYS MURAL

Should anyone visit the art room, he would find a beautiful mural hanging on the wall. Rebecca Sue Cayce, a senior, is the artist. The mural is a wonderful piece of workmanship and shows remarkable form and expression. A religious topic is the theme of the picture, with Christ on the cross as the center of interest. On one side are monks, portraying the thought that the monks have preserved the writings and events of ancient times. On the other side are the nuns, who show that they have protected and helped the people through the ages. Each day has found another figure brought to life after the artist has painted it with pastels and chalks.

Rebecca Sue has had a little more than four years of art. Two have been completed in California and slightly more than two at Central. Her schedule does not permit her to take the regular periods of art this year, so the mural is being completed a little at a time during her extra periods. The artist is doing this piece of work principally to improve her drawing and accustom herself to work in large spaces.

Many students come to the art room each day to see the progress being made on the mural and to enjoy its beauty.

"Hold on, woman, I have a bone to pick with you."

"Sorry, big boy, but I don't go for scraps."

YOU SAID IT

(Editor's Note: The Digest does not necessarily agree or disagree with the opinions expressed in this column but presents them because we believe that school paper should be the medium through which student opinions are expressed.)

Dear Editor:

A prominent organization has prompted me to write to you for help. We all go to the Thursday movie and are willing to pay our nickel for the amusement derived therefrom. We are asking you to ask the school treasurer to buy a wholesale quantity of adhesive tape, a gross of mutes, and a few muzzles for the Bonita Gang that insists on "He Ho Silvering" at the most critical point of each week's episode. Perhaps it would be better to give the show twice, once for roughnecks and then for those who can appreciate the "arts." Please try something.

Hopefully yours,

DESPERATE.

Ed. note: admitted that the above situation is bad, what can be done? If there were two shows, how does anyone know that some of the "Bonita Gang" won't go to each show? The adhesive tape idea is nice to think about but impractical. If the show is stopped that spoils the show also. If "Desperate" will submit a detailed practical plan of remedying the situation, the Digest will be glad to publish it.

Dear Editor:

In a recent issue of the Central Digest was a letter signed "Abused," in which he said there were only a few students on whom all the honors were put. I think that "Abused" hit the nail right square on the head. I think if I were one of these few pupils I would tell the teacher that Mary is as capable of this job as I am, only that he or she has not been given a chance to show his ability because he has not been asked. But these few can not because of their "ego." I think that the faculty causes more of this than the students.

Yours truly,

A STUDENT.

Fmmie: "Can you drive with one arm?"

Al: "You bet I can."

Fmmie: "Well, have an apple."

The Digest staff in behalf of the Central student body wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Dorothy Ritchie for the loss of her brother.

THE UPSTART

If my rival gossip column elsewhere on this page seems "louiser" than usual PLEASE excuse it. The author's own girl is two-timing him. . . Seen in the library: Five girls surrounded by Albert Coe and Herman Morris. The girls (if that means anything) were Mary Frances Jay, Helen Miller, Mary Broyles, Nancy Lay, and Ellen Thomas. . . Hint to Julia Mullinax and Virginia Ford: David and Geneva would like to be alone at the eighth period. (You're welcome, Geneva). . . Ho, hum. Lee Benson, the "masculine massacre-er," is another one. This time its Billie Bardette. Doesn't that guy ever get enough? . . . Sidney Majure's definition of personality seems to be "a good camera." And it works, too. (The definition, I mean.) . . . Walt Fundinger is rather sensitive about his hair. He nearly had a fight because some "big, bad boys" messed it up. . . Warning to Betty Sylar: You better watch your friend Billie Burke. We understand "Nookie" Reese is "out to get him." . . . Betty Dudderar can't decide whether she likes red or blue best. She goes with a Baylor boy, but wears a necklace from a McCallie boy. . . Evelyn Brewer, little red-headed sophomore, seems awfully lonesome now that Ralph Gorman has left the first period biology class. . . Betty Amerson sent two pictures exactly alike to two boys in the same town. They got together, and boy! was she in a mess! You should know better than that, Betty.

"It's raining cats and dogs outside."

"Yes, I know, I just stepped in a poodle."

The only reason it takes a girl longer to dress than a boy is that she has to slow up for the curves.

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CENTRAL SENIOR PEEPS BEHIND
SCENES OF THE "BIG SHOW"

Sawdust, spangles, brilliant lights, gorgeous costumes, and stirring music all go into a single show beneath the Big Top. Did you ever realize that there was another side to the glamorously fantastic fairyland? Perhaps not, but Helen Crumley, a senior at Central, has had the unusual and interesting experience of spending a day in the circus. Her brother, J. C. Crumley, a former Central student, is a real circus performer. He is a teter board actor in Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey circus. The troop of which he is a member is the only one of its kind in the world. While at Central, J. C., who is the South's best tumbler and hand balancer, was sent to the Olympics in California by the Y. M. C. A. in 1932.

"The day I visited the circus was

pay day," stated Helen enthusiastically. "It was very interesting to watch the performers. The most amusing thing was watching the clowns get into their curious costumes. I met a little Chinese girl who could speak seven different languages. I was interested most in the trapeze performers as I thoroughly enjoy their daring aerial feats. I believe circus performers are the happiest people in the world. They thoroughly enjoy every bit of their work."

In conclusion Helen stated that she wished that people would realize that circus performers are highly educated and of the finest type of people. "Although the 'behind the scenes' of a circus are not as exciting as a show beneath the Big Top, they are certainly more interesting," Helen stated.

INEDIBLE "SHRIMPS"

But, oh, if they only were edible! Just think of the hundreds of little half pints that are eternally getting in the way, boiled in oil and served on a platter. Instead of plastering themselves next to the wall where anyone of their diminutive size should be, they spread out down the center of the corridor to see how many dignified-looking upperclassmen they can unbalance. It's really itly annoying. Never in my life did I get in a hurry but what some shrimp plented himself firmly in my path and held his ground. Trying to be patient and keep my head, I would start to detour, first on one side and then on the other; but the little pests have an uncanny knack of knowing which way you are going and blocking all hope of escape.

Then, one day I noticed two dreamy creatures strolling blissfully through the halls and gazing adoringly into each other's eyes—"Her face was happy and his'n stern, Her hand in his'n and his'n in her'n."

But they were soon to be rudely awakened from their blissful interlude. Yes, you've guessed it already—the half pints again. Why don't those little shrimps look where they're going?

Little Eugene, come blow your horn,
Oh, Martha will be sad and lorn.
Where is the boy that swings so sweet?
He's charming a girl that can't be beat.

WE SALUTE

This column is written in salutation to Dorothy Hennessee, the silver-voiced thrush from Brainerd.

Entering Central as a freshman, Dot became engaged in extra curricular activities until now, as a senior, she is treasurer of the Girls' Hi-Y, sponsor of the band, and a member of the Senate, Anchor's Aweigh, Honor Society, Ushers, Dramatic Club and the Varsity Glee Club.

Most of you know what Dot looks like, so we'll skip her description and in two words describe her "ideal boy"—well-known musician from U. C.—and he thinks Dot is "ideal," too. Though you'd never know by her trim figure, Dot says her favorite dish is steak and French-fried potatoes. Dancing is her favorite sport and she likes good dancers.

Dot Hennessee—we salute you. (Writer's note: Excuse the short column, but we're going out for two pounds of steak and to sign up for some dancing lessons.)

Ten Central boys, including Lawrence Westcott, who finished second last year, will be running in the Times Annual Five-Mile race February 25. The entrants from Central are as follows: Ledbetter, Bowman, Slinger, Huddleston, Raulson, Davis, Coble'gh, Bunch, Oliver and Donald Fitzer, who is the latest entrant.

Thus far, 16 have entered the field, but this number is expected to increase greatly by the dead line, which is 5 p.m. Thursday.



"Slander benefits no one," quotes Bill Jones. We put that in for the benefit of that young "Upstart" whose first column appeared last week and whose last column, we predict, is in this week's paper. Who cares:

That Defriesse bought the first two tickets 'way back in February to the Hi-Y skating party which is to be held Thursday, March 2.

That Bill Kelly likes both Mary Frances Broyles and Ellen Thomas the best.

That Ben Huddleston is tied to Nancy Timmons' apron strings (no one cares except Bob Thornburg).

That Mrs. Coughlin wouldn't let her husband go to the Exclusive Club party until he promised not to tell any dirty jokes.

That Mildred Adams slapped Will Rogers' face.

That Helen Haggard is getting married in the Spring.

That S. C. P. Edwards decided that Bettye Carlton could be a little more fun than Sara Gardner.

That Jewell Wright has her eyes fixed on Ex-Student Robert Daniel Whitehead Clark.

That Lillian Brown was seen sneaking into chapel to escape a fellow that carries her books home every day (except the boy).

Marion Venable and Irene Elington started their romance last year at City High and are continuing it at Central.

Paul Garber, Raymond Buffet and Tommy Close all care for one girl—Ona Lee Manning.

That Jimmy Crockett, who likes Charlyne Jacoway, was Jean Wilkerson's date on a scavenger hunt.

Who cares?

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COLLEGES OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS

Many colleges and universities over the United States are offering scholarships to deserving high school seniors who will be unable to continue their education without financial assistance.

Those offering scholarships are as follows: Swarthmore College of Swarthmore, Pa., five open scholarships tenable for four years for men; Emory University of Atlanta, Ga., twenty scholarships for men; Connecticut College of New London, Conn., scholarships for women; Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, Md., ten open scholarships; College of Engineering of Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y., thirty scholarships; Harvard College of Cambridge, Mass., scholarships for men; Yale University of New Haven, Conn.; and University of Southern California of Los Angeles, twenty-five scholarships.

All of these scholarships are given after competitive examinations with the exception of the Johns Hopkins Scholarship, for which a personal interview is necessary, and the scholarship to Southern California, given only to candidates nominated by the principal of high schools.

For further information, files in the office may be consulted.

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PURPLE POUNDERS DISPLAY TROPHY

A large, gold football on a pedestal, the possession of Central's city champion team of 1938, and presented by Martin-Thompson, was put on display in the hall and in Mr. Nelson's office.

This quite spectacular trophy, now on display in the trophy case in the rotunda, has engraved on it the names of Central's coaches, and the scores of Central's games with its city opponents, City, Baylow, and Notre Dame.

Also engraved on the football are the names of the boys on the first and second teams and the position held by each: Kilgore, captain; Butcher, end; Brown, end; Stephens, guard; Tindell, guard; Cullom, quarterback; Rogers, fullback; Ligon, halfback; Hardie, end; Norvell, end; McKenney, tackle; Meacham, manager; Carden, alternate captain; Scarborough, end; Porter, tackle; Benson, tackle; Kelley, tackle; Bas-kette, guard; Waler, guard; Steinmann, center; Sales, center; Morris, halfback; Howard, halfback; Fundinger, manager.

FEDERAL AGENT SPEAKS TO CLASS

Continuing his policy of having well informed speakers address his sociology classes, Professor J. Pope Dyer had Mr. E. R. Davis as the guest of his third period class last Monday, February 20.

Mr. Davis, a member of the F. B. I., is chief of this section with headquarters at Knoxville, Tenn. He was recently guest speaker of the Hamilton County Schoolmasters' club, of which Professor Dyer is president.

The main point which Mr. Davis stressed in his talk to the students was the necessity of young people making a good record in their school work. "When an application is made to us for a government job the first thing we do is to consult the applicant's scholastic record," he said. Other topics discussed by Mr. Davis dealt with the work of the F. B. I. in reducing the annual toll which the criminal exacts from society.

DRINK —

Coca-Cola

— IN BOTTLES



Top Trojans

Playing improved basketball, the Purple quintet shaded the high-flying Knoxville Trojans 26 to 23 in an East Tennessee league tussle Monday, February 13. This

win set the Purples in second place in the East Tennessee league, one game ahead of the Trojans. Butcher led his mates in the smothering of the Trojans, sniping 12 points.

Purples Nip Greenies

By fighting off a late rally of the Irishmen, Central's Purple basketball team earned a well deserved 22-21 victory over the Notre Dame Greenies in a game played Wednesday, February 15,

at the Notre Dame gym. The game was the second City Prep league victory for the Purples. Carden and Butcher led the Central attack with 9 and 5 points respectively.

Repel Erwin

Taking the lead midway the first quarter, the Purples were able to turn on the steam and take an exciting 29-19 victory from the Erwin quintet here last Thursday, February 16.

Central led by only two points at the first, but pulled further into the lead as the game proceeded. Fridell and Rhinehart shared the scoring honors, hitting the hoop for eight points each.

Purples Span Vikings

Outfighting the Bristol Vikings in every department, Central's Purple quintet raced to a well-earned 32-25 victory last Friday, February 17. Getting off to a fast start, the Purple Cagers led, 12-3, at the quarter and 22-10 at the half. Much excitement occurred near the end of the game

when the Vikings pulled within 5 points of the Purples, but the time caught up with them. Every Central cager played a bang-up floor game, with Rinchart leading the scoring attack with 10 points, followed closely by Ligon and Carden with 8 and 7 points respectively.

End Near

Central's quintet will meet the McCallie five here tomorrow afternoon in a City Prep league game. The Blue Tornadoes hold an early 29-to-23 victory over the Central cagers.

February 27 the Purple combine will finish their current season with the Notre Dame in a City Prep game. This game should create much excitement since the Purples beat the Greenies by only one point last week.

Tournament Rules

Central's annual club basketball tournament will get under way Monday, March 6.

The rules for this tournament are as follows: Drawings will be held Wednesday, March 1; no basketball lettermen will be eligible to participate; no more than two

players of any organized team will be allowed on the same team; all players of any team must belong to a recognized club in the school; ten men will be allowed on each team; and entrance fee of fifty cents will be required, and should be paid March 1.

Spring Training Starts

Once again the thud of the pigskin can be heard as you watch Coach Petersen's 1939 Purple Pounders work out in spring training practice on the old dust bowl. Central will have several good

prospects this year in "Red" Callum, Fred McKinney, Milton Tidall, Wilson Norvell, M. C. Stephens, John Baskette, and "Sleepy" Scarborough, all of whom are veterans of last year's City Championship squad.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

.....
COME ONE
COME ALL
.....

.....
TO JUNIOR
PARTY!
.....

Volume XXIV CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN. MARCH 2, 1939 Number 18

EX-CENTRALITE WINS TIMES RACE

The clock on the old Times building says ten o'clock and a crowd of about three hundred reaches a high tension as it begins to rain. They are waiting for one of the south's oldest classics, the annual Times Five Mile race, to get under way. Just then an announcement is made, "Due to the fact of a stiff physical examination the race will be delayed a few minutes." Everyone is trying to make a last minute bet and the gentleman on my left has just bet a big five cent cigar with his friend that number 24 will win. Now the five milers are appearing at a distance, coming out of the Y. M. C. A. and walking to their starting places. All the runners are anxious to get started on the five mile test for which they have been training during the past weeks. Everyone is lined up and rarin' to go. Bang! goes the gun; they're off to a fast start, every contestant picking 'em up and setting 'em down at a distance-covering stride that must not falter if they expect to win the race. Here they come around the corner on to Georgia avenue, running head and head, stride to stride like a flock of sheep. They're off on the stiffest test of courage, stamina, and ability of their lives. Turning on to Eleventh street the runners are fairly well bunched with Ralph Sageser, U. C., setting a terrific pace. Close behind are

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIOR COUNCIL ENJOYS SUPPER

Mid bright lights and formal flowing dresses, the senior council enjoyed a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. W. B. Brooks, sister of Mrs. John A. Shelton, on Friday night, February 24. Chinese checkers was played after the supper was served. A prize was awarded to Sara Gardner, the champion Chinese checkers player. As a climax of the night all gathered around the piano while Ellen Thomas played the requests of everyone. According to the response all really enjoyed exercising their vocal chords.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS COLLEGE PAMPHLETS

For those of you seniors who plan to enter college after graduation from Central, the library has a complete line of catalogues and bulletins from all higher institutions of learning in this section. Practically every state university is included in this group.

Other than these pamphlets there are several books which Mrs. Kolwyck suggested should be read by either the college entrant or one who is unable to continue his education to a higher degree than high school.

This collection includes among others "Which College," by Rita Halle, "She Strives to Conquer," by Frances Maule, and "How to Find the Right Vocations," by Harry Dester Kitson.

LIGHT OPERA SET, COSTUMES CHOSEN

Girls in Greek aesthetic dancing costumes and boys in red and yellow military outfits emphasize the setting of an old castle and courtyard as designed by Miss Margaret Hays' art classes for the light opera, "Patience."

Mr. Kenneth John. Mrs. George Harding, and Mr. Jack Rodman were on the committee to select the costumes and sets for the opera.

Four advanced art students, Albert Little, Thelma Collins, Mary Ellen Crumley, and Carol N. Barlach, competed in the contest for the set of the opera, and Thelma Collins' set was chosen. An English castle with a moat and draw bridge, and the court garden with the old conventional willow tree paint a picture with an 1880 atmosphere. But the girls dancing in Greek costumes give a contrasting picture of the aesthetic minds of that time.

Hazel Cash, Celeste Wright, Dorothy Crowe, Martha Cox, Majorie Hicks, Martha Phillips, Georgia Rhea, Frances Strickland, Marguerite Tucker, John Cash, Dorothy Yantis, Emma Fisher, and Lurlyne Thigpen had sketches chosen for the costumes.

CLASS INVITATIONS OFFER NEW DESIGN

With the front of the school building etched in black and white by the famous artist, Trempe, the senior class invitations are very exclusive and different from anything Central has ever had. The etching constitutes the front of the card with "Central High, 1939," engraved on it.

For the first time the Balfour company, of Attleboro, Massachusetts, who is the publisher of the invitations, is presenting a white leather bound space for class memories. There is space for class officers, subjects that have been taken, signatures of classmates and teachers, school songs, yell, colors, and many other class activities and events. The invitations are on sale at the bank, also the engraved cards are obtainable.

Those responsible for the selection of the invitations are: Alyce Brooks, Jimmy McPherson, Jean Gray, Julian Mullinax, Henry Hobday, Margaret Lyle, Eloise Evatt, Billy Meacham, James Roberts, Harold Watkins, and Harry Edwards.

HALL, ALUMNUS, TO DEBATE AT V. U.

Thurman Hall, member of the class of '37, will be among the five Freshmen students at Vanderbilt University who will participate in the final Freshman Debate to be held March 2, in competition for the J. Mac Peebles award. The prize consists of fifty dollars in cash and a handsome trophy for the student debater given the highest rating by the judges.

Thurman was an outstanding student in the speech department when at Central, and was successful in the Interscholastic Literary League speech contest in his senior year. He came to Central from Woodlawn High School at Birmingham, Ala., in '35. Thurman was elected class representative in his senior year.

We have been told that etiquette is the noise you don't make while eating soup.

JUNIORS CELEBRATE TOMORROW NIGHT

"The Shadow Strikes," a six-reel murder mystery, was selected by a special committee as the main attraction of the junior class party, which will be given tomorrow evening. This committee, under the sponsorship of Mr. Jack Rodman, was composed of the following: Roberta Crawley, Ruby Archie, Jean Hawkins, Martha Beverly, Theodore Atchley, Geraldine Barry, Fred Helms, Wilson Norvell, and James Marlow. Mr. C. J. Anderson and Mrs. Ida Longley also aided in the selection of the feature, which will be shown with two short subjects, an Andy Cline comedy and a comic in technicolor. Other committees and the sponsors are as follows: Entertainment, sponsored by Mrs. Ida Longley, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Martha Beene, Miss Mary Ellen Rice, and Mrs. Price; decoration, sponsored by Miss Ellen Mullenix and Mrs. Mildred Betts; refreshment, sponsored by Miss Dorothy French and Miss Vesta Nelson; and finance, sponsored by Mr. C. J. Anderson. These teachers were aided by their respective student committees.

The English class representatives for publicity are as follows: Junior A's, Curtis Erwin, Martha Beverly, Lucy Smith, Ann Jones, Faye Keown, Helen Hagrard, Jean Hawkins, Ed Chambers, Vernon Rhodes, Jimmy McClure, Lodaema Thatcher, Fred Helms, Lena Mae Hale, Melva Marshall, Mil-

(Continued on Page 4)

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 2—"Kit Carson"
—Chapter 5.

Boys' Hi-Y Skating Party—Warner Park—7:00—Admission 20c.

Friday, March 3—Junior Party—7:30.

Mrs. Scott, W. C. T. U. Field Secretary speaks chapel period.

Monday, March 6—Open.

Tuesday, March 7—Boys' Hi-Y

Program

Wednesday, March 8—Open.

CENTRAL DIGEST

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The Junior Party

Every member of the junior class should be grateful for the opportunity to attend the class party, which will be held tomorrow night.

This will be the only occasion every member of the junior class will have to get together for the purpose of having a good time and getting acquainted. It will be as the parties have been in the past, not for the finances of the class, but for social purposes.

A party of this sort will bring out the talent of the class, and therefore give everyone a chance to show what he or she can do in his line.

Members of the class who are on committees will have a chance to show their good citizenship by co-

operating with each other in the arrangements.

So we can see from these few facts that a class party for any school would be a great success and benefit to the members of the class.

Can You Say No?

No is the next to the shortest word in the English language, but it could mean death, sorrow, an injustice, or it could lead the way of life of liberty, hope and happiness. The word "No" is the best and most certain declaration of independence that could be used by any individual. It is the one word you can always say when you can't think of anything else, and it is the one answer that needs no explanation. A great man once said that the value of any "yes" man may utter is measured by the number of "noes" behind it.

If you want to rise above the crowd and not be merely a member of it, why not be able to say "no!" and mean it!

"I'm going to kiss you, my little cherry blossom."

"Like fun!"

"I'll say I do."

* * *

"What are you doing in the pantry, Willie?"

"Fighting temptation, mother."

* * *

Gilbert be nimble, Gilbert be quick, Aline and Morris are getting pretty thick.

THE TROPHY CASE—A REFLECTION OF THE PROGRESS OF PURPLE AND GOLD

Stop and look at the many interesting things which we often fail to appreciate in our halls at Central High. For instance our trophy case at the first of the rotunda is full of many beautiful trophies won by former students of Central High. Probably the most beautiful trophy is the beautiful gold football won by our football team of 1938 of which Hoyt Kilgore was captain. We find the records of our former football, basketball, and baseball teams written in gold and silver trophies of which the Martin-Thompson company and The Chattanooga Times have presented the most. We find many silver cups won by speech classes and indi-

GEORGE CONNOR HONORED AT U. C.

George Connor, member of the class of '38, and editor of the Central Digest last year, is continuing his literary success at U. C.

George was recently elected into the Writers' Club, an outstanding club at the University. This is considered quite an honor, as he is only a Freshman. George is also one of the associate editors of the "Moc," a publication edited by the Writers' Club under the sponsorship of Dr. Medford Evans.

In the March issue of "Moc" there appeared two of George's articles, "The Glorious Reformation," a pathetic drama in one act, and "This Is No Love Story."

At Central George was especially interested in the speech and dramatic activities.

He was a member of the Senate, Biology Club, and a member of the cast of the Senior Play.

TWELVE ELECTED TO JUNIOR HI-Y

Twelve boys, who were recommended by their teachers, were elected to membership in the Junior Hi-Y, composed of Freshmen who met on Tues. a., February 21, 1939.

The new members are as follows: Sam Conner, James Howard, Jack Correll, Robert Fletcher, Edwin Williams, Bill Floyd, Roy Hyatt, Edwin Lansford, Bill Stevens, Ralph Harris, Morris Waller, and Carl Owens. They will meet each Tuesday at chapel period in Mr. Dyer's room.



The Home Economics club unanimously agreed to discontinue the regular meetings each Thursday until the end of the serial "Fighting With Kit Carson."

Commander Birch, of United States Navy, spoke to the student body on Monday, February 18, on "Americanization Week."

He spoke of various influences, detrimental to democracy. He stated that these movements were common to Italy, Germany and Spain today.

Mrs. H. Maddox, addressed the Girl Reserves' clubs of Central February 14 at a mass meeting, at which time she demonstrated certain principles in the art of make-up.

"All of us were made in the image of God, even those who deny him," stated Rabbi Gerstela, who spoke to the student body Thursday at assembly.

"There might be differences, but we have so many more things in common a person may be true to himself and his own religion and yet have respect for the religion of others," he concluded.

YOU SAID IT

(Editor's Note: The Digest does not necessarily agree or disagree with the opinions expressed in this column but presents them because we believe that a school paper should be the medium through which student opinions are expressed.)

Dear Editor:

I have read "Abused" and "A Student," and can easily see in their "sob-stories" the typical remarks of those who lack enough "IT" to be selected for outstanding positions.

They seem to have forgotten that the faculty and the student body are far more capable of honestly recognizing their capabilities than they are.

Rest assured that if you are still just "anybody," rather than somebody," that it is you who is at fault. The student body and the faculty is not out of step—it's you!

"A Student" has more right to expect an outstanding student to hand out the honored positions of their school, which they have earned by hard work and the exercising of their natural talents, than a teacher would have to expect Mr. Nelson to step down and make them principal.

"ACTIVE"

Editor's Note—It just happens that "Abused" is abused by having too many activities.

THE UPSTART

Back again and full of life, this week's Upstart is ready and able to bring more gossip of the latest type.

Did you know that Harold Wilhoite is taking Jean Gray to the Hi-Y skating party tonight. (A new romance begins at seven-thirty.)

We hear that Mr. J. Pope Dyer will enhance the surrounding with his august presence. (We wonder will he skate.)

William Elrod picks 'em young. It's Sophomore Nancy Truex now, but she doesn't know it.

A note from an informer says that a new romance is blossoming in first period bookkeeping between Helen Miller, who, by the way, is sporting a letter from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and Jack Bowen.

The reason Mary Eleanor Haines changed her mind and went to Jackson, Tenn., this week-end was because Wilson Norvell said he wasn't going. Babe sent Billie Conyer a telegram, and she was gone only two days (ain't love grand?)

Hennessee rates with more boys than the N. Y. Yankees. Now it's H. T. Hayes who has bitten the dust.

Sgt. Glen Dean says Ruby Lee Ellington can run his life the way she wants it, if she does.

We wonder if that was a "slip" when Catherine Carden called Harley Edmondson "dear."

A. L. Camp was seen struggling with Ima Jean Garrick for the seat at the end of the lower hall. She won, but that didn't bother A. L. He just proceeded to sit there too.

Elizabeth Clark, "Miss Central" of 1938, was interviewed over WDDO upon her Freshman year at college, at which time she commented upon the congeniality of the upperclassman and faculty in treatment of the new-entries.

These Have Leads In Patience



WE KNOW THEM—

No sooner had Opera rehearsals begun than wisecracs began comparing the character's role in the Opera to his role in normal life. "Interested Us" began looking around, and some of the resemblances are quite remarkable.

Hoyt McDaris plays the part of a duke who is continually eating candy. (In normal life Hoyt eats two bars of candy every day at lunch, and uncounted amounts after school.)—Billie Burke Hotalan fits well into his role of a very handsome and much-sought after (by the girls) poet. (Billie's "womantic wooing" needs no mention here, ask Betty S-ter.)—Dickie Rivers impersonates a major who turns esthetic in order to win his girl. (From what we hear Dickie would do almost anything to win his girl.)—There was a slip-up, though, in casting Eva Anderson as Patience. Patience is supposed to be a very sweet, innocent little girl, who has never been in love.—Melba Vick as Lady Jane is very wise and thinks all the girls are fools for falling in love with Bunthorpe. (Wonder if she is opposed to love in normal life?)—Most naturally cast of all is Dot Hennessee, who plays the role of the sweetest of three outstanding beauties.—Kruesi Westbrook however, is nicest as the poet who never gets his girl. (Ask Alyce.)

Burry—"Where do bugs go in the winter time?"
Wuggy—"Search me."

**COWS AND PIES
THRILL OFFICERS**

Washington at Valley Forge—The Officers' Club at Graysville, Ga. Emulating Washington's feat at Valley Forge, the officers last Wednesday celebrated his birthday by withstanding the cold with characteristic bravery, but they couldn't resist taking along almost a whole cow dressed up in a la fillet mignon, and about ten delicious pies.

Jimmy (cannot tell lie) Defriese and Hal (I gotta hatchet) Watkins, and their respective Sponsors Louise (Martha W.) Sells and Nancy (Betsy Ross) Rutledge must be given due credit for their marvelous planning and executing of such a wonderful steak fry.

Now for the Dirty Work
Probably the best bit of gossip was the jealous attitude of "Coppie" Hobday toward Dot Hennessee's attentive admirers.

Ira King and Mabel Tate felt they could keep warmer in a car than at a fire . . . and did . . . Ray Basham and Helen Miller . . . Huh? . . . Lee Benson forgot Dot Creighton when it was steak-frying time. . . .

Other officers and dates were Long and Waller, Camp and Genevieve Neilligan, Slicer and Brooks, Coe and Broyles, Bryant and Gray, Haines and Pitts, Edmondson and Cooper, Rogers and McCormick and Bouldin took Schoecraft.

Miss Edna Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Milburn and daughter added to the dignity and hilarity of the party.



The "Upstart" stated last week that our girl was two-timing us. Now, that's a laugh (with a touch of irony) because we've been trying to get one for the last two years. The main reason we can't is because we associate with "The Upstart," slanderous author.

We hear that Harry (one-round Sively is currently trying to break up the Bang Bales-Dot Hennessee twosome. Last month it was Betty Jo Bowen, whom Sively liked so well, but now he says she's a gold-digger.

Bill Skiles and Anita Russell have been seen together a-plenty here of late.

Ruth Mitchell and Halstead surely take plenty of time when walking together. Especially at lunch.

Don't let Norma Woodfin and Hoyt McDaris fool you. It's still Dick Hidwell. (Sorry, Hoyt.)

We aren't sure, but it seems that Mary Katherine Hudgens and Frank Sells are working up a pretty good case of something.

Talking about leaving people alone, why doesn't Jim Foxworth quit pestering Dodo O'Brien and Norman Bryant at the eighth period and after school?

We couldn't prove it, but Nancy Igou and Bill Ingram give indications of starting a pretty regular romance.

We noticed on a tablet front the other day that Louise Murphy and William Tate like each other a great deal more than you'd think.

Did you know that Betty Moody has a boy friend? He's a well-known soft-baller.

Hobday says Watkins knows a lot but can't think of it.

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CHAMBLISS SPEAKS AT CELEBRATION

"The first person whom you should begin to discipline is yourself," said Mr. John A. Chambliss, well known Chattanooga lawyer, who spoke on Washington as a constructive revolter, at the chapel period, Wednesday, February 22. Mr. Chambliss said, "Although Washington didn't start his revolt until he was quite mature, he accomplished many great and difficult feats. This was made possible by the thought he gave to every move before executing it. I personally commend him on the patience with which he presided over the Constitutional Convention." Mr. Chambliss concluded with these words: "It is up to all of us to start a constructive revolt against ourselves and things about us, if we would accomplish worth while things."

The R. O. T. C. was in charge of the program, led by Jimmy De Friesse. The Central Unit later took part in the parade which traversed the down-town section.

The Junior Party (Continued from Page 1)

dred Lehman, Billy Rape, Don Martin, Bill Ragsdale, and Gerald Barry; Senior B's, Milton Tindall, Betty Bowman, and Ernestine Walker; class officers, Wil-

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THE WINNER!



J. L. WESTCOTT

About Westcott— (Continued from Page 1)

Westcott and Ed Davis of Central. Westcott, an alumnus of Central, takes over the lead nearing Main and Holly and from there on runs an independent race. Setting a terrific pace with his light hair bobbing in the crisp, damp morning air Westcott pushes on with a will and determination to win.

After putting out all he had coming down the home stretch, Westcott finishes, a very tired runner, just a few strides ahead of Baylor's Burke Churchwell.

Westcott states that the grind was hardest when he was running down Holly. When asked about the race Westcott said, "I wish I could have won for Central last year." Troy McCollum is the only Central boy to ever win this race.

Ferdinand Oliver of Central, running for the first time, turned on a final burst of speed but failed by a few paces to pass Tucker of McCallie, who came in third.

Others running for Central and finishing are: Jimmy Ledbetter, eighth; Fred Sliger, eighth; Gilbert Rauston, ninth; Donald Pfitzer, sixteenth; Edwin Davis and Henry Cobleigh, seventeenth (dead heat)

son Norvell, James Marlow, Roberta Crawley, and Ruby Archie. Decorations will carry out the idea of St. Patrick's Day.

DRINK —

Coca-Cola

— IN BOTTLES



Purples Enter Tournament

Tonight at Cleveland Central will attempt to go a step farther in her basketball campaign against the Whitewell quintet in the East Tennessee district tournament. If the Purples are successful at Cleveland they will be entitled to go to Lenoir City to play in the East Tennessee Regional meet. Last year Central was runner-up in the Cleveland tournament, but lost in a toss-up to Washington college 31-29.

Swamp Baylor

The Central cagers swamped Baylor to the tune of 25-4 here Wednesday, February 22, in a City Prep game. After playing five minutes of scoreless ball "Ferdinand" Fridell ripped the cords for 2 points, starting the Purples on the road to victory. At the intermission Central was on a long end of a 10-4 score. Baylor was unable to hit the hoops for a single point during the second half.

Fridell led the Purples, swishing 9 points.

Lose Third

Central's basketballersmen lost their third game in the City Prep league to the Bradley Bears 35-22. Bradley took the lead early in the contest and was able to hold it the entire game. Central was unable to keep pace with the Bears, who now lead the City and East Tennessee Prep School leagues.

Fridell and Carden carried the burden for Central, scoring 16 of the Purples' points.

Bradley's B team also won a decisive victory over the Central B 28-16.

Trim Blues

Central's hardwood combine added their fourth victory in the City Prep league by trimming the McCallie Blues 32-27. Neither team was able to gain a considerable margin over the other in the first period and the quarter ended in a deadlock 8-8. The Purples put on a second quarter sprint and forged 10 points into the lead at the half. During the second half McCallie came back fast and furious, but were unable to catch up with the consistent shooting Purples.

Carden led the Purple scoring, finding the hoops for 2 fouls and 4 field goals.

Win From Greenies

In the last game of the season on their home court the Central Purples outwitted Notre Dame 33-22 in a close game until the fourth period. Central went into the lead in the early minutes of play but was unable to hold it during the third quarter when the Greenies came to life and passed the Purple quintet. Going into the fourth and final quarter, the Purples again took over the lead and was able to hold it the remainder of the game.

Hubbard Helpers

Friday afternoon, February 14th, the Hubbard Helpers, a newly formed club sponsored by Miss Sarah Hubbard, entertained with a party given in the girls' gym. They played games and afterwards refreshments were served.

Marjorie Parker, Ruby Archie, and Emily Johnston are president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the club formed by the girls' gym captains and Miss Sarah Hubbard's office force.

The members who are gym captains are: Audrey Goodlet, Beatrice Bunt, Helen Crumley, Emily Johnston, Jimmy Hardwick, Ruby Archie, Lillian Brown, Doris Johnson, Mildred Pickett, Edna Naton, Priscilla Foreman, Hazel McGee, and Helen McGee. Those on the office force: Ruby Archie, Priscilla Foreman, Gracie Brooks, Betty Dudderer, Marjorie Parker, Martha Steakly, Emily Johnston, and Lucile Ballon.

The club will meet the first Tuesday in each month.

.....
WE ALL
HAVE A
DATE
.....

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

.....
TO SEE
PATIENCE
TOMORROW
.....

Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.,

MARCH 9, 1939

Number 19

CURTAIN RISES ON "PATIENCE" TOMORROW AT 7:30

ERNESTINE JOBE WINS IN CONTEST

Ernestine Jobe, a member of the junior class, was presented the first prize of ten dollars in the local W. C. T. U. essay contest in Chapel, Friday, by Mrs. Minnie A. Welch.

After winning first place in the preliminaries of the contest in Central, Ernestine's composition, along with those from other high schools of Chattanooga, was then submitted to the W. C. T. U. for final judgment.

The essay contest, which was "A Biographical Sketch of Francis Willard," was open to all high school English students in Chattanooga. The W. C. T. U. held this contest commemorating the one-hundredth anniversary of Frances E. Willard.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR CHAMPION PAST DUE

Although a large portion of this year's subscriptions to the Central Champion have already been paid in full, there are still many subscriptions which have not been paid up, according to Mr. A. P. Stewart, business manager.

Approximately 400 books were ordered this year, of which 150 have been paid in full; 150 have been partially paid for and on 100 nothing has been paid. If the subscriptions are paid up immediately Mr. Stewart expects to have this year's book delivered by the middle of April.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 9—Chapter 6 "Kit Carson."

Friday, March 10—"Patience," opera, Central auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, March 13—Open.

Tuesday, March 14—Girls' Hi-Y program.

Wednesday, March 15—Open.

STAR TOMORROW NIGHT



Pictured above (left to right) are the leading characters in the opera "Patience," to be given tomorrow night.

Seated (left to right) are Kreusi Westbrook, Eva Anderson, and Billy Burke Hotalen.

Standing (left to right) are Hoyt McDaris, Dot Hennessee, Eugene Boudin, Melba Vick, Richard Rivers, Lydia Mae Kiger, Carl Hunter, and Genia Mae Eaker.

BERTITA HARDING LECTURES, TELLS OF MEXICO IN INTERVIEW

"Mexico is very close and dear to me, as it is the country which cradles my childhood," stated Bertita Harding, famous lecturer, author, and linguist, as she spoke Monday evening, Feb. 27, at Chattanooga High.

Bertita Harding was not born in Mexico, but came from Europe, where she was born of Rhenish and Hungarian ancestry. While she was quite young her family moved to Mexico on a diplomatic mission for the Emperor Franz Joseph, of Austria. This mission was to return the Hapsburg crown jewels, which had belonged to Maximilian, Franz Joseph's brother. Bertita Harding spent most of her childhood near the Chapultepec castle.

She attended a French convent, a Philadelphia boarding school, and two foreign universities.

Mrs. Harding said, "Women in Mexico still wear flowing garments like the Virgin Mary wore, and remind one of the Holy Land."

"Everything in Mexico grows without any work. Bananas grow outside the windows and all you have to do is eat them. Maybe a man works until Wednesday and he decides he has enough money and probably will not return to work until the following Monday."

Mrs. Harding was completing an eastern lecturing tour and left for Hollywood immediately after her lecture where her "Phantom Crown" is being filmed with Bette Davis and Paul Muni in the leading roles.

Bertita Harding is the most animated personality I have ever met. She has high Hungarian cheek bones and an Austrian cleft chin.

EVA ANDERSON, JR. TAKES TITLE ROLE

Tomorrow evening marks the termination of long weeks of ardent practice on that gay, sparkling musical comedy, "Patience," by Central's music department. From the very beginning of this spectacular opera, the audience will be held breathless by the stirring events of a tense drama filled with the heart throbs of the beautiful young maiden, "Patience, and those of her many persistent admirers.

Patience, capably portrayed by Eva Anderson, has never directed her affections toward anyone except her great aunt although she has many devout suitors.

Kreusi Westbrook, in the role of Reginald Bunthorne, presses his suit upon the little village milkmaid incessantly. The poet in spite of many attempts at marriage, is unable to achieve success. Gene Boudin aptly portrays the part of Bunthorne's solicitor.

Archibald Grosvenor, an idyllic poet, is played by Billy Burke Hotalen in the role of another lover.

On the other hand Grosvenor, who has loved Patience since his boyhood is annoyed by maidens who pursue his every footstep. The maidens, whose minds have been changed to the aesthetic mood pay no heed to the dragons who compose the male chorus.

CENTRAL CAGERS RECEIVE TROPHY

Captain Fred Butcher, representing the 1938 and '39 Eleventh District Basketball team, was presented with the championship trophy by Coach Bill Bales in chapel Monday, March 6. Mr. Nelson received the trophy with a great deal of appreciation and after this the entire team was introduced by Coach Bales. Mr. Bales stated when introducing Bill Carden: "Even though Billy wasn't placed on the all-city team, I wouldn't trade him for any of the ten men on the team."

CENTRAL DIGEST

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"Patience"

In keeping with an established custom, the Central music department will produce tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock a Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

For the past three years the music department has made for itself an enviable record in three outstanding productions of Gilbert and Sullivan operas: The Marcado, Pirates of Penzance and Pinafore.

Many high schools consider Gilbert and Sullivan operas beyond their reach, but the Central music department, both in student performers and directors have shown themselves quite capable of handling these rather difficult performances.

In operas of recent years music lovers will recall the excellent in-

terpretations of parts by Mary Marshall, Joe Clift, Raymond Sparkman, Dicky Low, Mildred Gross Lowery, Genevieve Corley, Martha Morgan, Maria Rankin.

The performance tomorrow evening promises to be quite up to the standard of these excellent previous productions.

Fame

Years and years have passed in the life of Central, and each year there are students who shine out and win fame for their school. In the trophy case by the rotunda on first floor you may see the contributions of these students. Are we the classes of '39, '40, '41, '42 going to continue these contributions? If so how many are you going to contribute? Are you going to let someone else do the work? If you do they will get the credit.

Let me get started and anyone can try. So let's begin today and resolve to do all in our power to promote school activities and win fame for our school.

Why Students Flunk

(From Tech High Rainbow)

Each semester a large percent of Tech High students fail subjects—some fail one; some fail more. Of course there's some reason for this very unfortunate mishap. It is not always the same as nearly every student is in some way different from his fellow- classmates.

The point is this: If the boy that failed algebra really liked the subject he would not fail it, unless he was absent too often, because if he were interested in that subject he would strive for a general understanding of algebra, rather than just to pass the subject and get half unit.

If a boy is sure he will never have a job where algebra is needed, why is it necessary for him to take it? Why not let him take some subject he enjoys and will really need in his future occupation? We students have always wondered why we have to mangle with algebra, geometry, English, or some other problems when we will never need them.

—Exchange Editorial Tech High Rainbow.

17 GYM GIRLS
RECEIVE SHOES

Pollocks Shoe Store has given seventeen pairs of new spring shoes to the girls' physical education department of Central High.

Each gym class elected one girl whom they consider outstanding in sportsmanship to receive a pair. One girl from the office force will also be given a pair and the three Girl Scouts who have sold the most doughnuts will be rewarded with a pair of shoes as a prize.

The choices from the gym class are as follows: "Wildfires," Thelma Pickett; "Cubs," Audrey Goodman; "Warriors," Glady's Ragle; "Crackerjacks," Mildred Pickett; "Champs," Betty Swafford; "Ramblers," Geraldine Brown; "Eagles," Patty Vaught; "Lightning," Evelyn Goodman; "Humdingers," Helen Tomie; "Toppers," Natalie Schlack; "Firecrackers," Betty Jo Landenberger; "Hotshots," Agnes Cooper; and from the office force, Martha Steakley.

The winners of the doughnut sale have not been announced; however, the three girls in the lead now are Mary Finley Lawrence, Lucille Ballow, and Priscilla Foreman.

CONCERT TICKETS
NOW AVAILABLE

Mr. Edward S. Vanover, band director, announces that the tickets for the Band Concert, March 31, are now on sale.

Tickets can be obtained from J. Paul Hewitt at Lansford Piano company, who is in charge of the sales campaign; from the band parents; any band member; the school bank; and from the P. T. A., who is sponsoring the concert.

The prices are twenty-five and fifty cents for the matinee performance and fifty cents and one dollar for the evening performance.

Dr. Simon, famous director of the Nation's leading bands, will, as previously announced, be guest conductor.

D's AND B's

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B."
A "B" whose rounded form is
prest

Upon the records of the blest.
A "D" comes easily, and yet,
It isn't easy to forget.

"D's" are made by fools like me,
But only work can make a "B."

Do you know the parochute
song?" "It don't mean a thing if
you don't pull that string."

YOU SAID IT

(Editor's Note: The Digest does not necessarily agree or disagree with opinions expressed in this column but presents them because we believe that school paper should be the medium through which student opinions are expressed.)

COMPLAINT

Dear Editor:

Our remarks, concerning military. In a certain company we have a guide who is so very bad that the boys that we are inclined to call him Frankenstein, Jr. Now possibly the boys do deserve some rather rough handling but they certainly do not deserve the treatment given them by this little demon. We boys are tired of it. We don't complain much but we certainly are complaining about this—we just want G. D. to know that we have taken "too much"—we like him—but not his methods.

(Signed) "Winsome Four Squad"

ANSWER

Dear Winsome Four Squad:

Your remarks concerning my ability as a non-com provided me with five minutes of humorous diversion. At the end of five minutes I realized your motive in writing me this critical epistle. Undoubtedly you are making a vain attempt to cover up your apparent ignorance of military science and respect due your superiors.

Your inability to be disciplined as you should, clearly shows a lack of self-control. If you do not like my discipline or methods, I suggest a 10-minute session behind the woodshed so that you could become better acquainted with the more advanced science of fitt-cuffs.

If it is entirely out of the question for you, the "Winsome Four Squad" to learn military science and discipline from your non-coms, I know Sergeant Harris can teach you fundamentals.

Yours pugilistically,

—G. (Simon) Legree D.

P. S.—Even the sponsors know there are eight men in a squad.

Tech High Rainbow:

The Central Digest wants to thank you for your recent dedication and say how glad we are that you like our paper. The Tech High Rainbow has long been one of our favorite exchanges, so we especially appreciate your good wishes.

Sincerely,

—The Digest Staff.

(Editor's Note—The Tech High Rainbow recently dedicated its exchange column to the Digest, calling it "The most interesting high school paper we receive.")

THE UPSTART

The "slanderous author" (so-called by the author of "Didja Know") of this column feels highly honored at having had his name mentioned twice in the august column named before . . . Ask Betty Day why she was crying at her locker the other day. Could it have been caused by a boy wearing a green sweater? . . . That "old feeling" towards Madge Cooper has been revived in Ira King. (Watch out, Mabel) . . . We're still trying to uncover the identity of the two boys seen fishing out of Mr. Peterson's window. . . . No wonder Central has such an accomplished football team! The whole school practices on the way to chapel on Thursday. . . . Allan Hale attended La Meri's concert at the Memorial Auditorium but left at intermission with three girls trailing behind. . . . Speaking of concerts, can you imagine Norma Woodfin at a high-class, classical concert? . . . The recent Sergeants' club blow-out provided plenty of gossip. "Rampaging" Rathford, Fast Ridges' bashful boy, cut loose and escorted a date. (Cute Jimmie McClure at that.) . . . Guest-of-Honor Capt. Lee Bensen brought Tivie Waller. Hm-m-m-m-m . . . Other sergeants and their detes included "Bashful Bill" Falhuer and Mae Goodner, W. A. Miller and Minnie Ruth Croft, Lorin "Bottle" Kinton and Loretta Freeman, and Henry Hankins and Mary Elizabeth Henderson. . . . Wonder why Jimmy Crockett wouldn't let anybody cut-in while he was skating with Connie Stevens at the Hi-Y skating party? . . . By the way, don't cornbread make a pleasant adornment for the bulletin board (A corn-y joke, eh-what?)

MURDER, SLANDER THRILL JUNIOR CLASS

The time was Friday night, March 3. The place—Central. A murder mystery was being shown—and Nadine King shrieked. Which was just one of the things that happened at the Junior party. In fact, Nadine was quite a sensation all around, especially the triplets. . . . We wonder if it's seven-eights, or just three-fourths of the Junior class who are still worrying about who killed who . . . or what killed what.

Some outstanding couples: Amelia Walker and George Musgrave; Betty Sylar and Curtis Erwin; Roberta Crawley and Glenn Carter; Mary Ann Jackson and Theodore Atchley. Oh, by the way, didn't the last two named enact a domestic little scene?

The hill-billy act of Helen Thomae was just too cute—and wonder why so many of the stags on the back row wanted to know who she was?

Ben Foxworth "got did dirty," he said, but you'll have to see Ben for further details. He said he hadn't thought about all those pretty girls he would meet selling shoes, but he can't fool us.

Seems that Rita and Sara Nelle Vaughn didn't pay too much attention to the mystery, but maybe their escorts were the reason. The five "old maids" did rather well for themselves, too, if you noticed, and they still did, whether you noticed or not. Trophies of the evening were big green balloons . . . Late note: Why did some people get home at the hours they did?

HOW TO KNOW THE GIRLIES

If you see any poor, dumb, innocent looking girls about the size of tooth-picks wandering around our halls in a daze, you may know them as freshmen. If they resemble flower pots (without flowers) or fence posts, are jolly, full of fun and jump at every chance at a date, they are either sophomores or juniors.

You may recognize certain girls as seniors if they remind you of telephone poles or Greek goddesses. . . . You had better watch your step with the latter, especially if they are wearing usher bands. —Freshie, Class of '42.

A doctor received a note which read as follows: "Please call and see my husband. It's his head. He's had it off and on all yesterday, and he's sitting with it in his hands between his knees.

FRESHIES AND SOPHS GIVE COMPETITION

Admitting that the juniors and seniors do afford spicy material for gossip, we must confess the sophomores and freshmen are leading them a close race! Evelyn Finch, little freshman menace, is telling everyone that Billy Schoenraft said when he becomes band captain, he will make her his sponsor. Sure you're going to be one, Billy? All the girls in the art class think Leonard de Vinci, the painter, was handsome, but Elizabeth Glaze thinks Jimmy McPherson is even more so! Sophomore Claude Johnson is quite a flirt. It's a different gal every period. Betty Baker and Malcolm Tittle are getting along very well. She stops at morning at his home-room door to wave at him. Teddy Cushman certainly was thrilled to be first majorette in the military parade, not that we blame her! Wonder why Anne Hodges received a valentine from Edwin Lansford? Dorothy Green's heart is broken again, and she's only a freshman. If this keeps up, by the time she becomes a senior, there will only be a splinter left. Pat Holloway has beautiful golden hair, at least Eddie Jones said so.

DEEP SEA FISHING

Who—Bill Burchfield and—Bonnie. What—Deep sea fishing. Where—On a recent brief vacation. The Catch—Five fifty-pound sail fish; ten tuna fish, four sturgeon; two sharks and one or two whales (something like this, we imagine, was the catch). Where Casting—From a third-floor science room window at the period when most people were in the auditorium applauding K.T. Carson uproariously. Moral—A fisherman will fish in spring time even if it must be out of a third-story window.

A lady up the street is looking for a new maid. The last one handled china like Japan.

J. L.—Please.
Opposite Sex—No.
J. L.—Pretty please.
Opposite Sex—No.
J. L.—Just once.
Opposite Sex—No.
J. L.—Aw, gee, Mom, all the rest of the kids are going bare-footed.

"Well, Samba," said the judge, "so you and your wife have been fighting again. Liquor again?"
"Nawsuh, she licked me."



Your columnist has had a brain storm. Viz. to wit—
Didja hear about the two homeless fleas who worked hard, saved their money, and bought an air-dale?

Or about the slender movie star who would have looked better if she'd been a little meter?

Or about the girl who wanted nothing for herself but asked Santa to bring her mother a son-in-law.

Or about the guy that murdered his parents and pleaded for mercy on the grounds that he was an orphan?

Some "daffynitions":
Kiss—Two divided by nothing.
Hobo—A road's scholar.

Flattery—Soft soap (and soft soap is 90% lye).

Globe Trotter—Man with a roamin' nose.

Love Triangle—Usually a wreck-tangle.

Press Agent—A man who hitched his braggin' to a star.

School Teacher—A person who swore he would starve before teaching school and has been doing both ever since.

Gossip Columnist—A guy who finds out things people don't want known and tells them to other people who don't give a care.

Light Weight Champion of the World—A cool dealer.

Jim Foxworth says he is going to make his brother, Ben, learn a trade so he will at least know what kind of work he's out of.

Miss Elsie B. Firth, of Germantown and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who has been a missionary at Nigeria, West Africa, addressed the student body on Tuesday, February 28, on her ministrations of the Gospel among the natives, who are lepers.

BURLESQUE

Rotunda—
Noon—
March 9—

RIDGE DRUG CO.

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KAY'S ICE CREAM, Inc.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SCHOLZE'S

Right Across the Street

TEMPLETON'S JEWELERS

12 W. Eighth St. 6-7628
"Just Off Market"

FIRST AID CLASS FORMED FOR GIRLS

The ninth period on Tuesday and Thursday after school have been set aside for the classes in first aid instruction given by Miss Sarah Hubbard.

The girls who have signed up to take instructions are: Ruth Suller, Emily Johnston, Mammie Jean Tippin, Priscilla Foreman, Helen Reagle, Jean Saylor, Margaret Browder, Jimmy Hardwicke, Betty Dudderer, Martha Steakley, Lucille Ballow, Jeanne Leavitt, Leona Jones, Dora Collier, Martha Finley, Lawrence, Inda Mae Smith, Mary Ruth Bradshaw, Alice Elizabeth Haines, and Mildred Ozelle Burton.

SMITH TO SPONSOR GIRLS TENNIS CLUB

Priscilla Foreman and Ellen Thomas were elected president and secretary, respectively, at the meeting of the Girls' Tennis club, held Wednesday at chapel with their sponsor, Mr. Harmon Smith.

The charter members are Martha Steakley, Jimmy Hardwick, Emiley Johnston, Ruby Archie, Grace Brooks, Sarah Ann Henson, Christine Busby, Ellen Thomas, Priscilla Foreman, and Mary Frances Broyles.

All girls interested in tennis are invited to attend the next meeting. The club will meet Wednesday at chapel.

Politician: "I never question the fact that I owe a lot to my country."

Campaign Manager: "Sh-h! They may think you haven't paid your income tax."

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PURPLE QUINTET FINISH SEASON

Coach Bill Bales' 1938 and '39 Purple quintet have just concluded another successful season winning 19 of their 28 games played. Although only one of Central's eagers made the all-city team, there have been several new prospects uncovered for next year's quintet.

Wilhoite's Special

- Central 21; Bradley 27.
- Central 27; Dunlap 15.
- Central 28; Daisy-Soddy 26.
- Central 28; Englewood 26.
- Central 27; Kingsport 22.
- Central 10; Charleston 6.
- Central 14; U. C. Frosh 28.
- Central 22; Morristown 14.
- Central 26; City 30.
- Central 23; McCallie 29.
- Central 20; Morristown 16.
- Central 34; Kingsport 30.
- Central 13; Bristol 31.
- Central 25; Erwin 36.
- Central 31; Gate City 25.
- Central 26; Charleston 16.
- Central 28; U. C. Frosh 33.
- Central 19; Knox City 37.
- Central 31; Daisy-Soddy 30.
- Central 29; Baylor 10.
- Central 26; Knox Central 23.
- Central 22; Notre Dame 21.
- Central 29; Erwin 19.
- Central 32; Bristol 25.
- Central 22; Bradley 35.
- Central 25; Baylor 4.
- Central 32; McCallie 27.
- Central 33; Notre Dame 22.

City Prep Standing

	Won	Lost
Bradley	9	1
City	7	1
Central	5	3
McCallie	3	7
Baylor	1	7
Notre Dame	1	7

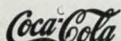
East Tennessee Standings

	Won	Lost
Bradley	9	1
Central	6	4
Knox City	6	4
Kingsport	4	6
Erwin	2	7
Morristown	2	7

EDDIE'S GRILL

R. W. BETHEA, Prop.
Steak and Chicken Dinners
Sandwiches
3850 Brainerd Road

DRINK —



— IN BOTTLES



Eleventh District Champions

Led by their ace forwards, Bill Carden and "Ferdinand" Fridell Central's pace-setting basketball team pulled one of the season's biggest upsets by winning the eleventh district tournament recently held at Cleveland, Tenn.

This year was a direct reverse from last year's tourney when City the underdog, defeated Central in the finals for the championship.

Four victories were necessary for the Purples to win the championship; the first being a one-sided win from Whitwell by a 33-13 score on Thursday night. Etowah was defeated on Friday night by a 28-13 score, and on Saturday morning the Purples defeated Soddy-Daisy 32-30 and gained the right to meet City in the finals. City had eliminated Bradley in the semi-finals.

Showing an unlooked for accuracy at the hoops the Pounders were easily victorious over the tiring Maroons. The victory gave Central the championship and the right to enter the East Tennessee Regional Tournament which will be held at Lenoir City.

Fred Butcher was placed on the all-tournament first team and Carden and Fridell were awarded positions on the second team.

Wrestling

Central's wrestling team, which is composed of fourteen boys, has been working out in the gym on Wednesday and Friday for the past few weeks. They are preparing to participate in the City Wrestling Tournament which will be held at the Central Y. M. C. A., Saturday, March 25. The team consists of two divisions, the junior and senior. As yet Captain Hill said, "We still need six more boys to complete our team." We will expect to hear a good report from our team of husky boys and are looking for them to come out on top.

Golf Prospect Bright

Central's golf team, coached by Mr. Kenneth John, will begin practice in the latter part of March.

The team will participate in the state tournament which will be their first big meet, although there will be three or four matches before this.

Prospects for the team are bright and Mr. Johns has high hopes for a successful season.

Net Men Begin Practice

Practice will begin for this year's tennis team Monday, March 14, with four men, Albert Little, Roy Towns, Warnell Rogers, and Henry Houbday remaining from last year's team. From all appearances, there will be quite a few who will go out for a position on the team along with these veterans. The team will be composed of six men, who will be chosen according to their worth and ability.

Mermen Splash Water

Splash! The Central tank men hit the water in first practice of the season last Thursday.

Bill Carden, and Percy Walters who were undefeated last year in the breaststroke and diving, respectively, will head this year's mermen. Ernest Coffelt, J. D. Manning, Allen Little, and John Harsch will also return from last year. These together with several new swimmers should make a fair showing this season, but Coach Rodman does not expect them to equal the record of last year's city champs.

Balesmen Begin Practice

Baseball season will be officially opened March 29. Practice will begin in the next day or two in order to prepare for their opening game with Darlington. Central's diamond crew have been City prep champions for the past three years and they will be out for the fourth championship with several veterans of last year's squad.

The returning lettermen are Stiemann, Scarbrough, Ligon, Bonine, Tindall, Rhinehart, Ollie Morris and Herman Morris. Others that will stand a good chance of making the team this year are: Majette, Nichols, Kimsey, Fuller, Evans and Fridell.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

HAVE YOU
DONE YOUR
PART—

TO GUARD
AGAINST
CANCER?

Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.,

MARCH 16, 1939

Number 20

HOTALEN, HUNTER TIE FOR PRIZES

Billie Burke Hotalen and Carl Hunter tied for first place in the ticket-selling contest which was held in connection with the opera, "Patience." Duplicate prizes, a fountain pen and pencil set, were given to both. Kruesi Westbrook won second prize and was awarded a tie or belt set.

The first prize for the girls, a compact, was won by Eva Anderson, while Jean May won second prize, a fountain pen.

UNDERCLASSMEN TENDERED TEA

In accordance with its annual custom the National Honor Society entertained with a tea for the underclassmen, who have excelled in scholarship, on Wednesday, March 15, in the school cafeteria.

The main objective of the tea was to present the principles and standards of the Honor society to those who have made a record for themselves both in junior high and at Central. All of the members of the honor society at the present time were invited.

ESSAY CONTEST CLOSES MARCH 31

More than a quarter of a million students in 65,000 schools throughout the country will have completed their entries in the second annual American Youth Forum competition by the time the contest closes the last day of March. All entries in the national contest must be postmarked before midnight, March 31 and are due at Central on March 17.

The writer of the best article on "What I Owe America and What America Owe Me," or "New Frontiers for American Youth," will receive \$1,000, and the student who submits the winning graphic arts entry will receive the same amount. The two first prize winners also will get a week's trip to New York and the World's Fair with all expenses paid.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion is sponsoring a state contest and offers as first prize \$100, and a local contest with \$10 as first prize.

NELSON DISCUSSES ACTIVITIES OF PRINCIPALS' MEETING AT CLEVELAND

An honor study hall, where students of high scholastic standing and excellent conduct are allowed to go and study without the supervision of teachers, was one of the most interesting features that came under the observation of Mr. Nelson at a convention held for the principals of secondary schools of America at Cleveland, O., from Feb. 25 to March 9. One of the speakers attending this convention discussed the honor study hall project and its advantages.

According to Mr. Nelson, community citizenship was stressed by the speakers of the convention and as equally as important to a student as the study of American history. A senior coming out of high school should be acquainted with

the important people, industries and social activities of the community.

At a banquet given in honor of the visiting principals, the present Mayor of Cleveland, in a welcome address, mentioned ex-Mayor Johnson as an outstanding educational leader. Later Mr. Nelson found the following inscription on the statue erected to Johnson in the public square: "Beyond his party and beyond his class this man forsook the few to serve the mass. He found us groping, leaderless, blind. He left a city with a civic heart. He found us striving each his selfish part. He left a city with a civic heart and ever with his eyes set on the goal, the vision of a city with a civic soul."

LAST OF PLAYS COMES SATURDAY

"The King of the Golden River," John Ruskin's delightful fairy story will be dramatized by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre Saturday, March 18, in the Central High School auditorium.

The last in the series of three performances by the association, this play concerns three brothers, Gobby, Hans, and Gluck, who live in the fertile Treasure Valley at the foot of Golden River, so-called because of the effect of the evening sunshine on the falls. After the wickedness of the elder brothers causes the mythical king of the river to destroy the valley, the story centers about the experiences of the brothers in trying to work the magic spell which will really turn the river into gold and restore the valley.

The play has been given an excellent cast, with George Thornton, who has been on the stage for thirty years in all kinds of productions from circus to drama, as the king; Phillip Harmon and Kenn Randall, remembered for their fine performances in many beloved classics, as Gluck and Gobby, respectively; Helen Moller, famous dramatic dancer, as Freya's mother, and her son, Robert Poole, as Hans.

CENTRAL HELPS FIGHT CANCER

"Cancer can be cured if it is treated in the early stages," stated Dr. H. P. Hewitt, who addressed the P.-T. A. on Wednesday, March 8. "Next to heart disease, cancer causes more deaths than any other disease, and men are more liable to cancer than women. However, even babies may be afflicted," added Dr. Hewitt. In conclusion, he declared that the chief purpose of the cancer control is to teach every man, woman, and child in the United States that cancer mortality rates can be reduced by prompt action by the individual.

With these statements the campaign for cancer control was opened at Central. This drive is sponsored by the Woman's Field Army, of which Mrs. B. S. Wert is city chairman. The money goes to carry on educational work and to add better facilities to Erlanger Hospital in curing the disease.

A second speaker on the program was Major J. O. Simpson, who spoke on the general work of the Salvation Army. Devotions were led by Beatrice Thra'llkill and Tom Polvozt. Mary Ellen Greene sang "The Holy City," accompanied by Ellen Thomas.

U. T. WILL HOLD HIGH SCHOOL DAY

High School Day, an annual school affair, will be held at the University of Tennessee on April 15, where a program of varied activities will take place. There are several new features for this year, notably the Fashion Show, the Press Competition, and Conference, and the Hobby Lobby.

In the press competition, each school participating will submit three consecutive issues of its school paper for display. These papers will be judged by a committee of experienced newspapermen, and awards will be made for the winners in various classes.

High school students interested in photography as a hobby are invited to participate in a competitive exhibit of photographic prints.

The increased interest in stamp collecting has promoted the inclusion of this hobby on the program. This year there is open to all Home Economics girls a modeling contest with clothing and accessories chosen by the girl.

Among the other interesting features are the relays, tennis tournament, swimming meet, golf pitching, golf tournaments, informal play day, band and voice. These are state-wide events and are held annually.

In the literary league, which is one of the most interesting features of High School Day, there will be debating, humorous readings, dramatic reading for girls only, extemporaneous public speaking, one-act plays, original oratory, and declamation for boys only.

CALENDAR

- Thursday, March 16—"Kit Carson," Episode No. 7.
Friday, March 17—Open.
Saturday, March 18—"King of the Golden River," by Clare Tree Major Theatre, Central Auditorium, 10:00 a.m.
Monday, March 20—Open.
Tuesday, March 21 — Boys' Hi-Y Program.
Wednesday, March 22 — Health Council Speaker, Chapel Period.

CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly By the Students of

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Printed in the

Central High School Print Shop

MEMBER

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Cancer Control

Whatever concerns Chattanooga should concern Central. During the past week there has been launched in the city a campaign in interest of cancer control. It is highly probable that the vast majority of Central students have had no contact with this disease. On the other hand, there may be a small minority who know something of the horror of cancer through friends or loved ones. If so, they need not be told; they know. No one knows how soon he might be among the unfortunate cancer sufferers. A group of civic minded men and women in our city are trying to provide facilities in Erlanger Hospital where sufferers from cancer may be treated and relieved. Central is asked to do her bit.

It's Up To Us

"Our speaker for today is—"
and there is the introduction to many of our chapel programs. "Oh!" we moan. "Do we have to listen to him? When most of us go to assembly we expect entertainment. Why aren't we getting what we want?" The only answer is that we aren't willing to work on chapel programs. We have no right to sit up and criticize chapel programs, when we ourselves are not willing to work on them. If we are to have better chapel programs, we will have to spend a lot of time preparing them.

Exchange Editorial.
—Murfreesboro Hi-Lite.

Elections

The time is drawing near when our clubs of Central will begin to take in new members and elect officers for next year. The success of our clubs depends upon these movements. Many times a student is elected by his political pull or to spite someone else, but for a good club we should select someone who is capable, dependable, enthusiastic and wants to see our work go forward. We should also give responsibilities to several different students, giving everybody an opportunity to show what they are capable of doing.

GRADY HOLDS DEBATE,
ADDS TO MEMBERSHIP

Fred Dial, a member of the freshman class, was elected into the Grady Literary Society at its weekly meeting, held last Wednesday, March 8.

"Resolved, That Jewish immigration Be Prohibited in the United States" was the debating topic at the meeting. After presenting a well prepared opening topic and a decisive rebuttal, Jimmie Williams, champion of the negative side, was declared the victor over Glenn Dean, who spoke for the affirmative.

Mrs. W.—"Did you see this item about a hen adopting a litter of pigs?"

Mrs. W.—"Well, there's nothing unnatural about the association of ham and eggs." —Ritz Mirror.

REVIEW OF
"PATIENCE"

The cast of the light opera "Patience," presented last Friday night, had no small undertaking, for Gilbert and Sullivan operas are usually considered difficult for high school students, but the players came through with honors, especially considering the handicap of illnesses under which both students and directors labored.

Eva Anderson, as the lead, gave a convincing performance as Patience, the dairy maid. Her lines were perfectly timed in diction, and her acting was excellent. Melba Vick, as Lady Jane, will long be remembered for her fine voice for that part and acting, as will Kruesi Westbrook, the fleshly poet. Billie Burke Hotalen gave a very humorous rendition of the part of the conceited poet "whom all the ladies adored."

The rapturous maidens were sufficiently ecstatic to satisfy even the most critical observer. Lydia Kiger, especially, managed her part with ease.

Eugene Bouldin, as the solicitor, carried out his characterization with all the poise of an experienced actor. It is unfortunate that the part was so brief.

The chorus, with a few exceptions, furnished a very pleasing and colorful background. Occasionally the Dragons might have kept more closely with the orchestra.

The stage settings and costumes were unusually attractive. The bright red and yellow uniforms contrasted sharply with the costumes of the girls, increasing the satirical effect of the opera.

All considered, "Patience" was a decided success. It had its flaws, as any amateur production does, but the hearty applause at the conclusion was sufficient evidence that the audience enjoyed it.

RODMAN TEACHES
LIFE-SAVING CLASS

Mr. Jack Rodman began a series of life-saving instructors' lessons Wednesday night, March 8, at the Industrial Y. M. C. A., which was announced by the local Red Cross Chapter.

Mr. Rodman and helpers will give tests for instructors and candidates preceding the arrival of Ellis Frysal, chief of the life-saving division of the Red Cross. Lessons will be from 7 to 10 o'clock. Assisting Mr. Rodman will be Martha Howard, John Ledgerwood, J. C. Malloy, Mrs. Jack Rodman, and Virginia Harrel.

YOU SAID IT

(Editor's Note: The Digest does not necessarily agree or disagree with the opinions expressed in this column but presents them because we believe that a school paper should be the medium through which student opinions are expressed.)

Dear Editor:

Is there such an item in Central High School as COURTESY? Just a few weeks ago a girl from a high school in Alabama moved to Chattanooga. My father told her Central High was a good school. This girl came up here to see the school. She was treated discourteously here. This made the girl feel very bad, so she went home. The girl went to another school in the city and they introduced her in all of the classes. She is a fine student and Central lost her. She would not come to Central High School because some people do not know what courtesy is.

Is such conduct fair to those of us who appreciate courtesy and try to practice it?

Yours truly,
A Student.

Editor of The Digest:

In beginning this letter, I'd like you to know that I do not mean in any way to criticize authorities. But, my belief is that when any group reaches the point where they are capable of governing themselves that right should be given them; and I believe that for the most part the students are capable. If not, then it must be a matter of poor training, and surely Central has no one on its staff that does not fully fill his job of teaching the American youth.

Therefore, you may say, I advocate student government. Here is my plan: The presidents of each club, together with three of each class selected to represent the faculty—this group, with Mr. Nelson as chairman, would be the Governing Board.

These offices would be, of course, a matter of honor and at any time when a member stepped out of the bounds of democracy he would have to be severely disciplined because of his position; therefore, students of a high type morally should be selected for these offices. This would be much more effective because personalized government would do away with many of our degrading misdemeanors.

Hopeful.

J. B. "Schoolfield" Henson, former fullback of Central's 1932 City Prep Champions, who is now a junior at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, was recently elected captain of the football team for next season at the football banquet held recently.

"THE UPSTART"

Miss Elizabeth Jones was overheard telling Mr. J. Arlie Hooten-py "jokes little boys shouldn't hear." Tsk! Tsk! Tsk! . . . Robert Thornburg was in a terrible hurry to get home one Sunday night recently. In such a hurry in fact that he entirely forgot he had two girls along. Now Robert, book reports aren't that important. . . . These eighth period "gatherings" are getting closer and closer. Or at least the rings of boys surrounding the girls are. In fact one ring, consisting of Charles Friddell, Jack Cornelison, Jos Jackson, J. R. Ligon, and Max Rhinehart, got so close that the girl in the center was lost in the rush. (The girl was the tall brunette who lives at 710 Dodds Avenue.) . . . Why don't Clarence Jones and Ruth Davis wait until after the fourth period to do their petting? . . . Helen Miller can't seem to decide whether she likes Herman Morris or Albert Coe best. And Albert can't decide between Helen and Mary Frances Broyles. Some mix-up. . . . Harold Watkins says, "Hobday has dynamite on the brain; but don't worry, it won't explode." . . . "This rumored that Ben Foxworth is going to learn the "gossip-columnists" trade and get on The Digest staff. However, he denies it on the grounds that the present "Didja Know" author would then be out of work. . . . We hear Bill Connor has taken up letter-writing. He couldn't stay away from Dot Wallace three days without writing to her. . . . Betty Sylar seemed rather interested in Billie Burke's love-making in the opera.

First Student—"What are you looking through all those war records for?"

Second Student—"I'm trying to find out who General Delivery was."

"PATIENCE" ATTRACTS SOCIAL CIRCLES, SPRING FASHIONS

The opera was swell, wasn't it? And it was swell, too, watching who came with who and who wore what. In spite of the bad weather a great many stylish outfits appeared, and the little hats were just too ducky for words.

The ushers were all dressed up—Jean Brooks in an American Beauty red evening dress with rosebuds on the sleeves . . . Alyce Brooks in blue that set off her blond loveliness . . . Ellen Thomas in aqua with a perky little jacket . . . Iva Dean Camp in peach marquette with ruffled jacket (there isn't room here for Robert Burnett's poetical description of the jacket) . . . Sarah Gardner, head of ticket sales, in aqua with sweeping skirt and puffed sleeves. Martha Beverly sat up on the front row (so she could be near

Eugene Kiger) . . . Marjorie Stanford, last year's operatic star, with Mason Painter . . . Rosemary Miles in a little blue hat with unknown date. . . .

Roy Jackson was there and how! We don't know the name of his date, but she was cute, and so was her scarlet hat . . . Hats were much in evidence, by the way. All kinds of bonnets, and all very stylish. Hats creation of the evening was a pancake with a doll's house on top, with two little birdies pitching woo in front (worn by an unknown lady).

Hal Watkins was there of course. Nancy was his date . . . Saw Howard McBride with his City girl friend . . . Harvey Camp with a darling girl . . . Jim Foxworth and U. C.'s Harriet . . . Oh, it was really the stuff!

HALL REFLECTIONS

At the end of a delightful, entertaining lunch period, a horrid, nauseating bell sounds. All fun is forgotten as we trod wearily with remorse and regret to take our place in the time-honored seats in dear old Nelson Hall. Through 45 minutes of exquisite boredom we managed, through many a trick learned in English classes, to keep awake. The dreaded bell that once tolled our 45 minutes of silent vagrancy is now a much to be awaited sound. With only five minutes to go one feels a glad rush of happiness flow through his veins. It's almost time to go!!!! But those last drawn out, painful five minutes drag slowly by and rapidly quenches that feeling of gladness one had felt before. Oh joy! There is the bell, I'm happy once more except for one thing—I must now, and belatedly too, go journey forward into History IV.

ON A RECENT "HOW UP-TO-THE-MINUTE ARE YOU" QUIZ, THE QUESTION WAS ASKED, "WHAT IS JAPONICA?"

Answers varied from South Sea island to a city in Mexico. Japonica, needless to tell the ladies, is a color—a combination of orange rust, and several other shades. Japonica is tops—for hats, dresses, shoes, gloves, and pocket-books. Wear it to be in style and to be becomingly attired.

"I took history and got a B. A. degree."
"I took chemistry and got a B. S. degree."
"I took money and got third degree."

WE SALUTE

Hal Watkins is one student who is recognized by both teachers and fellow students as a scholar and friend. He has made an enviable record while here at Central. He is President of the National Honor Society, Captain Adjutant in R. O. T. C., Secretary-Treasurer of the Officers Club, Circulation Manager of The Digest and a member of the Dramatic and Etiquette Clubs.

Hal has a pleasing personality and this together with his brains and common sense, deems fair to carry him high in the outside world.

We salute you, Hal Watkins, as a person well deserving to be recognized as a leader.

WITH APOLOGIES TO MR. MILTON

Haste thee, spring, and bring with thee
Fun and youthful jollity,
Lips and pranks of Martha Miles,
Twinkling eyes and tender smiles
Such as found in Hennessee
That always thrill both you and me
Gray, who foolish boys deride,
And Woodfin, boys on either side,
Come, a loving as you woo
Both the boys and girls too.
And in thy right hand lead with thee
A blushing maid of sweet sixteen,
And if I pass the test of woo,
Spring, admit me of the crew
To live with love, and love with
glee
In unreproved pleasures free.



Folks, I will take no credit or criticism for any thing published below. Okay sucker, here goes.

Miss Cross: "Most of my students are like processed coffee—98% of the active ingredients removed from the bean."

A group of admiring males write that Betty Jo Bowen has the prettiest eyes of any sophomore girl. Good selection, boys.

Clam digger—a man who is mussel bound.

Echo—no sooner said than said. Bachelor — a man who never makes the same mistake once.

The writer of the "Upstart"—a guy with two eyes, one eye for peeping and the other for writing the column.

Oscar Torbitt — "Conceit is a form of I strain" (look who's talking).

Cavort—two pinet.

Didja know Charlotte Hill is mad at Donald Pfizer because he won't go around with any other girls (a one-woman man).

If any of you know who Monica Rose Brown goes with fergoshakes tell me. Thanks.

They tell me that a girls' college is a place where they teach the boss to constrict.

A halfwit is a fellow that spends half his time thinking up bum wisecracks.

Lee Benson says he wishes Billie Burdette would quit pestering him. Ain't sick, are ya, Lee?

A psychologist has learned that the average girl leaves home at 18 and stays home at 90. (He doesn't know our grandmas, does he?)

Around Central it seems that beauty is a pretty good substitute for brains. Sho man.

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"Just Off Market"



Dr. Park McCallie reminded the student body of the annual love offering drive for the support of the teaching of Bible in the two schools at assembly Friday, March 10.

He stressed the fact that the continuation of it was entirely dependent upon the students, parents and teachers of the schools in Chattanooga.

The Home Economics Club girls have been making the red cambric coats with yellow lapels and black oil cloth boots worn by the dragon chorus in the light opera production "Patience."

Those assisting are Cleo McMurray, Geraldine Ramsey, Fannie May Burnette, Mary Howard, Virginia Rice, Athala Jones, Pauline Myers, Avlice Colston, Mary Eleanor Haines.

Miss Floretto Keown, graduate of '38, and Frederick Kendall Childers were married Aug. 28. Mr. Childers has been in the Marines for the past year.

B. H.—"I'm like Washington, Lincoln and Lee."
G. C.—"Why?"
B. H.—"I went down in history."

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**PURPLE POUNDERS
END THE SEASON**

After turning on the team and defeating Kingsport and La Follette, the Knoxville City Cagers turned back Central 35-31 in the semifinals of the East Tennessee Regional tournament at Lenoir City.

Fridell and Rhinehart paved the way for Central in their opening game with Kingsport, hitting the hoops consistently.

After trailing for three quarters La Follette tied up the score 25 all, but Ligon untied the count, by scoring a fowl and a field goal to allow Central to win 31-28.

Central won the consolation finals by handing the Elizabethton quintet a 46-28 beating.

J. R. Ligon because of his accuracy in hitting the hoops and Captain Fred Butcher standing out on defense and being a demon under the basket were placed on the all-tourney team.

- Central (38)** Kingsport (27)
Fridell (14).....F.....Crawford (12)
Carden (4).....F.....E. Crawford
Butcher (8).....C.....Barrett (4)
Ligon (1).....G.....Cifers (6)
Rhinehart (11).....G.....Pectal (2)
Substitutes—Kingsport: Young, G. Peters, T. Peters 3, Cole, R. Crawford. Central: impson, Jackson, S. Thompson, Brown, Gardenhire.

- Central (31)** La Follette (28)
Fridell (14).....F.....E. Sharp (1)
Carden (2).....F.....Gross (2)
Butcher (9).....C.....J. Sharp (4)
Ligon (13).....G.....Murray (4)
Rhinehart (6).....G.....P. Sharp (8)
Substitutes—Central: Simpson. La Follette: Log 1, Lowden 8.

- Central (31)** Knoxville (35)
Fridell (4).....F.....Clark (7)
Carden (5).....F.....Arthur (8)
Butcher (6).....C.....Wright (5)
Ligon (14).....G.....McLeod (6)
Rhinehart (2).....G.....Jones (2)
Substitutes—Knoxville, Smith 7.

- Central (46)** Elizabethton (28)
Fridell (5).....F.....Lance (10)
Carden (11).....F.....Allen (9)
Butcher (6).....C.....Bowling (5)
Ligon (12).....G.....C. Presnell (1)
Rhinehart (3).....G.....Large
Substitutes—Central: Simpson 6, Jackson, Thompson 2, Brown 1, Gardenhire. Elizabethton: Z. Presnell 2, Cole 1, Shotley.



Baseball

Winning the City Prep League baseball title for three consecutive years is a difficult achievement, but Central's baseball team have already accomplished that and is now gunning for its fourth straight title. According to Coach W. P. Bales, the competition gets keener each year and he predicts that the Purples will really have to step along if they earn the league diadem this year.

The official league season opens Friday, March 31, when Central plays at Darlington. Two games each have been scheduled with Darlington, City, McCallie, and Bradley.

The schedule:

Central—At Darlington.....	Thursday, March 30
Central—Here, Bradley.....	Tuesday, April 4
Central—At McCallie.....	Friday, April 7
Central—At City.....	Friday, April 14
Central—Here, McCallie.....	Tuesday, April 18
Central—Here, Darlington.....	Friday, April 21
Central—At Bradley.....	Tuesday, April 25
Central—Here, City.....	Friday, April 28

Purple Pounders

Next year's Purple Pounders are in the making. Each afternoon on Central field in Glenwood there is feverish activity to determine who will compose next year's grid combine.

Spring training generally attracts a large crowd of rookie players as well as those who have had experience with Central's former football teams.

"Red" Cullom, Fred McKenny, Bill Kelley, "Yankee" Scarbrough, Wilson Norvell, James Basket, Wimpy Stevens, Tom Simpson, Stogie Walker, Milton Tindall, and Fred Helms are among the number of last year's warriors who will battle for Central again this year.

All in all there is a very promising aspect for Central's 1939 football team.

Track Team

Central's first track team in twelve years started practice last Monday with several boys reporting, some of whom have been on various junior high track teams. Since several of the boys have been on junior high track teams, we should have a fair team, but it will take more than one year to accomplish anything in such events as the javelin, discus, shotput, and high hurdles.

The Purples are planning two meets with City High and also trying to arrange a meet with Lee High, of Chickamauga.

Juniors

This year the Central juniors have produced several good prospects which should make fine material for Coach Bales' quintet next year. The squad, composed of former junior high stars, were a bit ragged in their first games of the season, but developed into a group of sharpshooters near the latter part of the season. In practice the juniors made an impressive showing but never seemed to get the range on the hoops in the game.

Out of an eight-game schedule in the City B League, which is composed of junior teams of the other high schools in the city, the little Purples pulled two close contests out of the fire while losing six, two of which were overtime tilts.

The starting five were Beaver, Miller, Deakins, Etheridge and Casey. In every game Casey played a brilliant brand of ball and he will be counted on to come through next year.

Club Tournament

The annual Club Tournament of Central High School which began last Monday will enter into its last stages tomorrow afternoon in the boys' gym. Members of the winning team will receive sweet-shops as their prize.

DRINK —
Coca-Cola
— IN BOTTLES

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

HAVE
YOU
BOUGHT

YOUR
CONCERT
TICKET?

Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.,

MARCH 23, 1939

Number 12

BAND PREPARES FOR DR. SIMON

The Central High school band, consisting of 126 students, will offer two concerts, a matinee and evening performance, on March 31. Never has a high school band in Chattanooga been favored with a conductor of such renown as Dr. Frank Simon, who comes to Chattanooga to direct the concert.

Mr. Henry Hobday, Sr., director of Elks' Junior band, will assist in the presentation of the concert. Other than Mr. Hobday and Dr. Simon, Mr. J. Jack Stafford, band director of the Elizabethton High school musical organization, has been invited as another guest conductor. Mr. Stafford, whose band consists of 75 pieces, has been recognized as one of the most outstanding band masters in Tennessee.

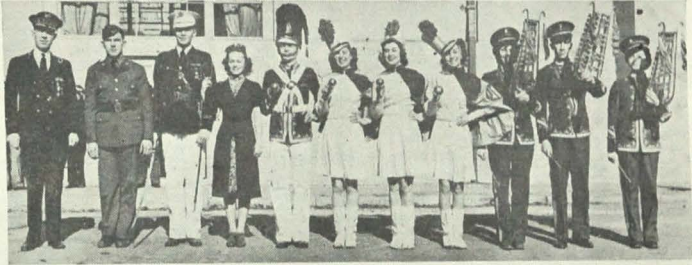
The concert band as a whole is working together in the hope of making a lasting impression in the minds of music lovers of Chattanooga.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS BATIK HANGINGS

One of the most unique of the many interesting batik wall hangings in the display in the library is that of the hill-billy scene by Jane Breaker with the mountaineers in everyday pursuits. It pictures the woman bending over her washtub, with the man sprawling lazily under a tree with his big brown jug nearby. Another interesting topic is one depicting a circus scene with a variety of clowns by Mary Ellen Crumley. Still another by Thelma Collins shows the streamlined trains, airplanes and ships of the modern day.

Other students of Miss Margaret Hays' class in advanced design showing projects in the exhibit are Mildred Burton, Gladys Gilliland, Mary Gallman, Nellie Ruth Talant, Gerry Barry, Peggy Sparks, Bertha Gutherie, Eulala Brown, and Dorothy Sears and Dorothy Best. A very complicated waxing and dyeing process learned from the Japanese was employed in the coloring of these designs.

LEADING PARTICIPANTS IN SIMON CONCERT



Pictured above are members of the band which will participate in the Star-Spangled Concert, under the direction of Dr. Frank Simon, which will be presented on the evening of March 31 in the Central auditorium. Reading from left to right: Conductor Edward S. Vanover, Corporal Vernon Hill, Captain Henry Hobday, Sponsor Dorothy Hennessee, Drum Major Hixon Eldridge, Majorettes Eulala Brown, Martha Miles, and Norma Woodfin, and Margaret Linn, Alvin Arnold, and Martha Beverly.

SOCIAL CALENDAR INCLUDES TEAS

The Girls' Hi-Y Mothers-Daughter tea was held Friday afternoon in the school cafeteria.

The St. Patrick's day decorations and color scheme of green and white were effectively carried out in every detail.

The program, which was given by the members of the organization, consisted of a welcome to the mothers, given by Ruth Wheeler; violin duet, by Jean May and Virginia Meador; vocal solo, by Melba Vick; dramatic reading, Elizabeth Glaze; vocal solo, Dorothy Hennessee; piano solo, by Doris Willbanks, and the group concluded with the song, "God Be With You."

Mrs. Shelton and Mother Collis gave words of welcome to the parents.

This is the second tea in Central's social calendar of the week. The other, the National Honor Society tea, an account of which was in last week's issue, was a decided success, with approximately 50 present.

Mr. Templeton spoke to the group on "Colleges," and Jocelyn Peeler and Hoyt McDaris gave vocal solos.

THIRTY SENIORS MAKE HONOR ROLL

The seniors again lead the honor roll list with thirty of the ninety students making the third quarter honor roll. The sophomore and junior class run a close race for second place with twenty-four and twenty-three each, respectively.

Fifteen seniors made all "A's", qualifying for the star honor roll. They are as follows: J. L. Lindsey, James Roberts, Anna Park, Alyce Brooks, Mary Ellen Crumley, Nina Jo Whitten, Edwin Strickland, Betty Watson, Martha Pardue, Martha DeFries, John Harsch, Billy Rymer, William Lonas, Dora Pfitzer, and Hal Watkins.

The junior star honor roll consists of Charlyne Wyrick, Aline Jensen, Vael Frizzel, Jannie Talant, Martha Beverly, and Lesley Goodson.

Helen Crumley, Mack Jordan, Laura Dell Reynolds, Natalie Schlack, Thelma Keown, Louise Geer, Mary Elizabeth McMillan, Grover Campbell, and Beulah Pardue made the sophomore star honor roll.

On the freshman star honor roll are Mary Jane Clarke, Rebecca Atchley, and Mary Frances McConkey.

(Continued on Page 4)

MUSICIANS WILL SING IN PROGRAM

In a recent report it was announced that Central would cooperate with Chattanooga High in the participation in the Good Friday interdenominational services to be held at Memorial auditorium Friday, April 7, at 7 o'clock, sponsored by the Rev. Fred Johnson.

The Central band of 126 pieces will open the program of sacred music. The call to worship will be given at 7:30 by trumpeters. These will be Borden Jones, Shelby Brammer, and Morris Bales, former Central students, with Mrs. Brammer, pianist. There will be a choir of 300 young voices, and also a chorus of 150 colored youths.

CALENDAR

Thursday March 23—Chapter 8 "Kit Carson."
Friday, March 24—Open.
Monday, March 27—Open.
Tuesday, March 28 — Sergeants' Club skating party, Warner Park, 7 to 9:30.
Admission, 20 cents.
Wednesday, March 29—Dr. Blackman, speaker; chapel.

CENTRAL DIGEST

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It's Your Chance

The students and friends of Central will have the delightful and very unusual opportunity of hearing two concerts by the Central High Band, under the direction of Dr. Frank Simon, on March 31.

The two co-directors, Major Henry C. Hobbay and J. Jack Stafford, are connected with the Elks' Junior and the famous Elizabeth-ton bands, respectively. It is indeed a privilege to hear any performance by Dr. Simon, who has been connected with the largest and most prominent bands in the country. As the proceeds go for the enlargement and equipping of our band, it is also to our interest to see that the attendance is a success.

Central has a growing band

which needs more equipment in instruments and uniforms. By supporting these concerts Central students will be helping a very worthy cause and at the same time taking advantage of a rare opportunity.

A New Team

For many years Central High school has excelled in practically every sport.

To her numerous teams, Central adds another this year—a track team. The coaches, although they have never attempted this sport before, look forward to a successful season.

Central's long-established football record knows no emulator. Meanwhile, on the diamond the school has progressed more rapidly.

Let us take a look at the swimming team. Central's first tank combine organized only last year, swam off with all the honors in their division. The tennis and golf teams have not yet achieved the glory of the others, but sports serve other purposes than merely to win trophies.

Another of Central's major teams, basket ball, has an enviable record for any high school.

The track team should not only win more trophies, but should be an added interest in Central's already excellent athletic schedule.

ETIQUETTE CLUB
ELECTS OFFICERS

The Etiquette Club elected new officers at its regular meeting on March 8. Betty Davis was chosen president and Ruby Jones vice-president. Retiring officers were Jean Gray, president, and Betty Davis, vice-president.

New members were elected to the club to fill vacancies. These members were Betty Jo Bowen, Red Cullom, Herman Morris, Charlotte Fowler, Jean Hawkins, Fred Sliger, and Bill Jones.

At the next regular meeting on March 15 four more members were elected. The members were Gena Mae Eaker, Kraesi Westbrook, Otis Schoecraft, and Alvin Baker.

Plans are being made for a social in the near future. Miss Dorothy French sponsors the club.

Dr. J. W. Henley addressed the student body Tuesday, March 14, on the importance of the Bible Fund in the schools.

CENTRAL GIVES
TO BIBLE FUND

During the Ninth Annual Bible Love Offering campaign held at Central last week, contributions to the fund were received. This money, along with offerings from the other schools, will be turned over to the treasurer of the City Bible Committee, who will use it to defray expenses of teaching the Bible in the public schools of Chattanooga.

Committees for the drive were organized among the teachers and students. Mrs. Shelton was chairman of the school committee, which was composed of Mother Callis, Mr. Dyer, and Mr. Milburn. They were assisted by members of the Hi-Y Clubs selected to speak in the various homerooms. These students were Harry Edwards, Eugene Kiger, Glenn Dean, and Robert Burnette, from the Boys' Hi-Y, and Lise Dearing, Jean Gray, Jean Brooks, and Dora Pfitzer, from the Girls.

FRENCH, LATIN
TOURNEYS HELD

Central will be represented in the state-wide French tournament at the University of Chattanooga on the morning of April 1, and was represented in the Latin tournament at Chattanooga High on Saturday, March 18.

French entrants are Anne Lewis, Anna Park, Tressa Thomas, Rose Marie Hudson, Alice Brooks, Barbara Brandt, Roberta Crawley, Margaret Jorgas, Albert Little, Betty Sylar, Betty Watson, Helen Dean, Barchard Jones, Aline Bower, Dorothy Templeton, Betty Sparrow, Amelia Walker, Marjorie McWaters, Betty Swafford, Helen Haggard, Anne Carter, Etta Smith, Harry Crumley, Rochester Du Te'l, Catherine Tinker, Carl Danzler, Mary Bradshaw, and Albert Page.

Those from the Latin department who participated in the tournament were: Faye Mason, Jennie Tallant, and Aline Jensen, this year; Thelma Keown, Doris Blaylock, Helen Crumley, Charlyne Wyrick, Alice Meyer, Mack Jordan, Prescilla Foreman, Kathleen Martin, and August Pfitzer, second year; and May Frances McKonkey,

Mrs. Mary Crutchfield, mother of Mrs. Shelton and a loyal supporter of the Purple and Gold, presented the basket ball team with two chocolate cakes Tuesday, March 14. Mrs. Crutchfield never misses a football game and is almost equally enthusiastic over basket ball.

YOU SAID IT

(Editor's Note: The Digest does not necessarily agree or disagree with the opinions expressed in the column but presents them because we believe that school paper should be the medium through which student opinions are expressed.)

Dear Editor:

An editorial was printed several weeks ago which pointed out the wise philosophy of Bill Jones. Last week Bill said "There is no competition between pull and merit. A go-getter dislikes pull." I don't see how he can say it. Merit helps, of course, but so does "pull," and in proportion according to the circumstances.

A Student.

Dear Editor:

Many times around Central this statement is heard: "I know I could do better work if my teacher stayed in class more. He (or she) is gone so often we never get anything done."

It seems that some of Central's outstanding teachers have the same problem that the student leaders have. They have so many extracurricular activities to attend to that they do not have time to attend classes. However, there is one great difference: The student's report card shows the effect of lack of attendance and preparation; the teacher receives no report card. Then, too, if a student misses a class period, he harms only himself, while a teacher's absence slows up the progress of approximately 30 pupils.

No one blames the teachers for their absences, but nevertheless the fact remains that a teacher's place is in the classroom. Possibly the solution suggested to the pupils could be applied to the teachers—that a great deal of extra-curricular activity is unnecessary and could be divided up more equally among the faculty.

Yours,

For Central's Best Interest.

Dear Editor:

Last week you published an editorial stating that if the students desired good chapel programs they should prepare the programs themselves. The situation was not caused by the students. Five chapel programs every week are forced on them. It is not the fault of the administration, either, because five programs are too many. Why not have two good programs?

Scientifically Lazy.

Martha Jane Clark, Juanita Zimmerman, Louise Sedman, Martha Beverly, and Buelah Pardue, first year.

**WOOPEE THRILLS
OPERA CAST**

One week ago tonight was the date of the opera weiner roast, and we'll bet the gossip is still circulating rather freely—that's how much gossip there was.

Boy, when that group got together they certainly pitched "woo-pee. Trouble is yours truly would be tarred and feathered if all were revealed.

Gena Mae Eaker must have been feeling good that night. At least, she and Billy Valentine acted like it. She caught her shoes on fire, she cracked the whip, and she was noticed on the north tower on the ridge at a scandalously late hour (10:30 to be specific). . . . Mildred Lehman and Dan Simpson started out as a ducky couple, but Thomas Craighead got added somewhere along the way.

The "Amen" corner did their stuff, too. The "Ameners," in case you're interested, were Lydia Kiger and Hobday, Jr., and Aylce Brooks and Kreuzi Westbrook. And everybody who saw them under a certain street light will absolutely guarantee that they kept warm. . . . Eugene De Sha got stood up, but he didn't mind. He did mind the blistering his so-called pals gave him, though.

Bobby Clark and Carl Hunter couldn't get together, it seems. . . . Harvey Thomas and Alice Camp did a little better, and how! Was a new romance started?

Of course Ed Pierce and Freddy Sliger pestered everybody all evening. . . . Amelia Walker and George Musgrave were together again. . . .

The evening was a swell success, and like somebody said, "Ain't love grand, but ain't 'woo-pee' grander?"

Up to sixteen a lad is a Boy Scout, but after sixteen he becomes a girl scout.—The Tomahawk.

CALLING ALL BOYS

Calling all boys! Calling all boys! Quick, a serious problem confronts us! What are we going to do about these girls who are continually straightening our ties, pulling our buttons, arranging our hair? Each day hundreds of Central boys are pestered beyond endurance by these snoople-poopers (meaning girls who are pestiferous). Below are listed several methods which have been proved successful by long use in many places. Maybe they will help in our case.

1. Wear a mouse-trap in your hair.
2. Spread poison-ivy over your tie and buttons. (Warning: Wear gloves in applying and removing the juice.)

3. Insert several sharp pins — needles will do just as well—under your tie in such a way that the snoople-poopers can't miss them. This has been reported to be very effective.

4. Carry a heavy club. With this suggestion be careful that no one sees you hit her.

5. Wear some kind of sticky glue in your hair which won't fail to come off on straying hands.

6. Shave your head, leave off the tie, and use zippers.

7. A sign signifying that you have smallpox, measles, scarlet fever, and snoople-poop-itis is very effective.

Any home-made remedies which you may devise will be appreciated.

**SEVENTEENERS
GO ON SPREE**

On a recent Sunday afternoon the Seven-teeners club hiked down Lookout mountain, and what a hike!!!

Jocelyn Peeler and Billy Valentine seemed to have a tech-ique fill their own in mountain climbing. . . . Baylor's Dayton Campbell was very anxious to take Gladys Gilliland's picture. Keep up the good work, Gladys!

Wonder why no other hands except those of Madge Cooper and Ira King were dirty enough to need washing at the spring—or did they just want to be alone. . . . And did Helen Kammer accidentally or purposely keep sliding down the mountain so that Carl Hunter could catch her?

Other girls and dates were Virginia Alexander and Roy Jackson, Emily Johnston and Carter Kearns, Sara Hollman and Bo Stewart, Mary Durham and Charles Crawley.

Marjorie Kearns, Jullian Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. William Durham were chaperones, or at least so they said.

KNOW YE

Do you know where the Digest box is? It seems that there are still a great many Centralites who do not. If not, follow these simple directions. At the top of the right hand rounda steps, look to the left. You can't miss it.

The Digest box is for your benefit. Just put anything you'd like to see in the paper in it—but remember that we still retain the right to pick and choose.

WE SALUTE

This week we salute Coach Bill Bales and his Purple quintet, a team which has added two trophies to our marvelous display in the rotunda.

At the beginning of the season Coach Bales started out with a bunch of green boys with a will and determination to win. By the end of the season this group of boys developed into a winning combination, winning 19 games out of 26 played in the regular season. They went into the Eleventh District tournament the underdog and came out champions by beating their ancient rival, City, in the finals.

Mr. Bales and your basketeers-men, we salute you.

**PLAYERS PRAISE
BOLL WEEVILS**

Mr. Klun Randall, manager of Clare Tree Major Children's Theater cast, who gave a most enjoyable performance of "The King of the Golden River" in Central's auditorium Saturday, March 18, stated that in their 19,000 miles of travel so far this season they have never come upon so effective a stage crew as the Boll Weevils.

This group tours the United States from October to May, traveling about 25,000 miles and presenting three plays each season. Mrs. Major also gives lectures in connection with these productions. In reference to Chattanooga, they expressed their pleasure in seeing the beautiful scenery and meeting friendly people.

The Nite Owls Club is planning a spring staggette which will be given soon.



And now it seems that Ruth Mitchell is out to get a man — some say it is a certain young man whose last name also begins with M.

Seen: A prominent blond junior boy and a brunette junior girl pitching—no—we fooled you—ball.

Signs of spring: Giggling girls . . . the crowd at the drug store . . . cold sunshines . . . tantalizing breezes . . . enamored couples. . . .

And then there's the story about Mrs. Coughlin. She heard a slight noise at her door the other day and said, "My, the rats are getting bad!" Mr. Dyer then walked in.

H. W. Byrd is diligently hunting a brunette girl friend, but she has to be able to make pecan pie.

Considering how the mileage amounts up on Gudwin Kirk's new car, some people wonder if he rides all night or just part of it, and when he has a chance to do that parking he talks about.

The Charlotte Hill-Donald Pfitzer romance is fulfilling prediction. Evidently it has hit the bumps on love's rocky road. . . .

Clarence McCashin says he has never kissed a girl, but he's about to break a record. Now who could the young lady be who has inspired Clarence to such wicked ideas? And speaking of Clarence, why, when the opera was over at 10:30, did he get home after 12—ditto for Foxworth and Camp.

Robert Gray almost has a girl friend. He's taking it by degrees. . . . Which is one way.

Son—How can you tell when you're drunk?

Pop—Well, you see those two men over there? When those two men look like four, then we know we're drunk.

Son—But, pop, there's only one

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HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

To be classified for the regular honor roll a student must make at least three A's, no grade lower than C, and all A's in conduct. The seniors reaching this standard are Mayone Parker, Gladys Ragle, Harry Edwards, Margaret Linn, James Foxworth, Sarah Gardner, Iva Dean Camp, Geneva Patterson, Julia Mullinax, Robbie Bowman, Ruth Wheeler, Lorene Blevins, Margaret Jorge, Norma Stewart, and James Williams.

Those on the junior honor roll are Amelia Walker, Tressa Thomas, J. R. Billingsley, Gordon Siebold, Mary Ellen Green, Helen Thoma, Helen Haggard, Jean Hawkins, Bobby Simms, Faye Mason, Marjorie McWaters, Clatice Jones, Helen Dean, Barbara Brandt, Faye Keown, Norman Cassell, and Blanche Leonard.

Ethel Lewis, Mildred Adams, William Johnston, Margaret Browder, Helen Ragle, Anna Barbara Freudenberg, Eva Ruth Nixon, Nellie Tallant, Juanita Zimmerman, Martha Stutz, Edwin Watson, Dorothy Womack, Paul Bond, Betty Sparrow, and Nell Carmichael.

The freshman honor roll consists of Avinelle Lawrence, Charlotte Bales, C. D. Broyles, Dorothy Sparks, Louise Harden, Patty Sue Vaught, Charlene Jacoway, Alice Camp, Peggy Cooke, and S. M. Wade.

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SECOND PERIOD GYM
WIN TOURNAMENT

By defeating the R. O. T. C. in the finals, 25-21, the second period gym class became the new champions of Central's seventh annual club and class basketball tournament.

Although they did not capture the championship, the teams representing the third period gym class and the Grady Literary Society also played good ball throughout the tournament.

Other teams in the tournament this year were the first period gym class, fifth period gym class, sixth period gym class, seventh period gym class, and the Bachelors.

The members of the second period gym class were presented sweater shirts as their award for winning the tournament.

Ten boys, all of whom stood out throughout the entire tournament, have been selected as members of the Digest's all-tournament team. Aid in the selection of this team was given by Tom Simpson, who also helped in the promotion of the tournament.

The final selections are as follows:

First Team:

Hammel, forward; second period gym.

Gardenhire, forward; third period gym.

Casey, center; R. O. T. C.

Ethridge, guard; second period gym.

Wilhoite, guard; Grady Literary Society.

Second Team:

Strickland, forward; Grady Literary Society.

Clark, forward; third period gym.

Dabbs, center; second period gym.

Miller, guard; seventh period gym.

White, guard; R. O. T. C.

Other placed on "Honorable Mention" are: Benson, R. O. T. C.; Jordan, Grady; Hotalen, R. O. T. C.; Coffelt, third gym period; Sliger, R. O. T. C.; Coe, R. O. T. C.; and "Red" Jones, second period gym.

DRINK —

Coca-Cola

— IN BOTTLES



Rhinehart Elected Captain

Mac Rhinehart, fast breaking guard, was chosen by his fellow teammates to lead next year's Purple quintet.

Joe Thompson was elected alternate captain.

Rhinehart and Thompson will succeed Butcher and Brown, who were captain and alternate captain respectively this year.

With his experience on the squad this year, Rhinehart should make an able leader for the Purple and Gold.

Before coming to Central, Thompson played two years at Dickinson Junior High and also starred on the Central Juniors for two years before he made the varsity. Both are capable leaders, and we should have another winning quintet next year.

Purple and Gold

The Purple and Gold, two teams composed of Central's spring training squad, clashed Thursday afternoon on Frawley Field, in which contest the Purples emerged victorious, 14-6.

"Red" Cullom, Purple back, proved to be the backbone of his team, while Tindall played a bang-up game for the Golds.

The Purples pushed over their first tally after two passes had advanced the ball to the five-yard line. Cullom smashed center for four more and Norvell cracked through the middle for the score. Big Fred McKinney's expert toe pushed the pigskin through the uprights for the extra point.

Paying no heed to this lead, the Golds resorted to an air attack and after two long passes, Tindall to Hardie, the latter skipped over for the Golds' only score, the extra point being no good.

After an exchange of punts in which neither side could gain, the Purples began to roll. Little Red Cullom seemed to be unstoppable; first he smashed the center, then he drifted around until the ball was in a favorable scoring position. Again it was Wilson Norvell who came through and lugged it over for 6 points. This time Cullom booted the extra point to stack the cards at 14 and 6.

After this score the game see-sawed back and forth and finally ended with the Purples on top.

Milton Tindall, fullback of the Golds, played a brilliant game, while Hardie and Bonine contributed their share in a futile attempt to stop the Purples' scoring threats.

Tankmen Play Darlington

The Central tankmen will be host to Darlington next Wednesday, March 29, at the Industrial Y. M. C. A. pool. The Purples will be entering their first meet of the season as decided underdogs, except to say that Bill Carden and Percy Walters should win breast stroke and diving respectively. Beyond that it is difficult to predict except that the team is weak in the backstroke and at the number breaststroke and diving posts. The answer to the free style strength will come only at the meet.

Girls' Basket Ball Team

Lillian Brown, Ruth Jones, Evelyn Goodlet, Ruth Charlesworth, Billie Stern, Dot Bowers, Agnes Cooper, Ruby Archer, Grace Brooks, and Vivian Sargent have been selected as the girls' varsity basket ball team.

The varsity team was picked from Gold and Purple color teams.

The two color teams played Monday, March 13, at chapel. The Purple color team won, 19-18. Those on the Purple color team were: Martha Steakley, Evelyn Goodlet, Doris Johnson, Ruth Charlesworth, Billie Stern, Lucille Ballou, Dot Bowers, Dorothy Sparks, Frances Parks, Harriet Turner, Mary Anne Jackson, and Louise Williams. Those on the Gold color team are: Priscilla Foreman, Lillian Brown, Ruth Jones, Dorothy Stokes, Audrey Goodlet, Evelyn Nation, Agnes Cooper, Virginia Lawrence, Ann Stephens, Ruby Archie, Grace Brooks, and Vivian Sargent.

WE EXTEND
A HEARTY
WELCOME

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

TO OUR
GUEST,
DR. SIMON

Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.,

MARCH 30, 1939

Number 22

SIMON RAISES BATON TOMORROW AT CONCERTS

SENATE DIVIDES INTO PARTIES

The annual division of the Senate into parties for the purpose of nominating the president and vice-president for the year 1939-'40 took place at the regular meeting Thursday, March 23.

The Plebeian party will be headed by James Foxworth, president, and Mr. Arlie Hoodenpyl, sponsor. The Populist party will be under the direction of Jean Gray, vice-president, and Mrs. George Harding, sponsor.

At a meeting held Friday, March 24, the Plebeian party nominated Ben Foxworth and Aline Jensen for president and vice-president respectively. John Harsch was elected campaign manager. Ruth Wheeler, Alby Dickert, and Billy Rymer compose the advertising committee. William Elrod and Gilbert Raulston are in charge of the finances. Elizabeth Glaze was appointed temporary secretary.

Morris Quave and Roberta Crawley are nominees for the Populist party. The campaign manager is Eugene Boudin for his party with Betty Watson as assistant. The campaign speakers will be announced in the near future. Plans are being made for a debate in which the candidates will participate on election day, April 20.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 30 — "Kit Carson" Chapter 9.
Friday, March 31 — Band Concert, 8:00 p.m. Director, Frank Simon. Red Cross Pre-Easter Dance, Alhambra Mosque, 9:30.
Monday, April 3 — Program sponsored by Home Ec Club.
Tuesday, April 4 — Boys' Hi-Y Program. Baseball Game — Central vs. Bradley, 3:30, Frawley Field.
Wednesday, April 5 — Program by Girls' Gym Classes.

RYMER, ELROD WIN IN ESSAY CONTEST

William Elrod and Billy Rymer won first and second places and second and first places, respectively, in the Central elimination for essays for the local and state contests sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary for the best article on "What I Owe America and What America Owe Me," or "New Frontiers for American Youth."

Papers for the local contest were submitted to the organization of the American Legion of Tennessee, and those for the state contest to Mrs. E. W. Wynne, Clinton, Tenn., chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary of Tennessee.

The contest was announced by the American Youth Forum in a recent issue of the American Magazine, which offers 306 cash awards for the best articles and posters on the subjects mentioned above. The winning papers in the local and state contests, along with other entries from students, will be placed in the national competition which closes March 31.

ARCHIE CHOSEN AS MAY QUEEN

Rubie Archie, a junior, has been chosen by the girls' gym classes to reign as the Queen of May at the May Festival to be presented May 5 by members of the gym.

Helen McGee, a senior, will reign with Rubie as Maid of Honor and the attendants in the court of the Queen will be: Ruth Wheeler, Mary Ellen Haines, Billie Stern, Harriett Sue Turner, Marie Grinning, Margaret Linn, Eloise Thomas, Audrey Goodlett, Eloire Ewatt, Virginia Meadow and Catherine Carden. These were nominated by their classes and voted on for Queen.

The train bearers will be Dorothy Eckets and Betty Ewatt.

Preparation for the remainder of the program are under way under the direction of Miss Sarah Hubbard, the gym instructor.

DR. FRANK SIMON



CLASS OF '38 WILL HOLD REUNION

The 1938 class of Central High School will hold a reunion in the cafeteria of Central High, April 3, at 7 P.M., with John Meyer as master of ceremonies. The tickets, which will be circulated in the business schools and the University of Chattanooga, are twenty-five cents, and the deadline for the purchase of them has been set for March 31.

The following members of the class will be in charge of the class reunion: George Connor, chairman of the program committee; Margaret Johnston, vice-chairman of the program committee; Leila Gamble, publicity; Frank Beck, finance; Edna Ruth Wheeler, decoration; Eloise Fraley, refreshments; and Faynette Guider will be in charge of the music. All members of the class are heartily invited by John Meyer, president of the 1938 class of Central High, to attend this reunion.

The following names were omitted from the honor roll: Dorothy Porter, junior, regular; Jocelyn Peeler, sophomore, star.

MATINEE PLANNED FOR STUDENTS

CONCERT PROGRAM

Fanfare	A. S. Miesner
March—"El Capitan"	Sousa
Overture—"Sir Galahad"	Hilbrech
March—"Semper Fidelis"	Sousa
Coronet Duet—"Flirtations"	Herbert L. Clark
	Herbert L. Clark
	Herbert L. Clark
Intermezzo—Scene, "In a Persian Market"	Messrs. Kiger and McDanis
March—"On the Mall"	Ketelby
Clarinet Duet—"The Two Little Bunches"	Goldman
	King
Novelty—"Comin' Round the Mountain"	Messrs. Holsday and Lindsay
March—"King Cotton"	Fillmore
March—"Old Times' Walks"	Sousa
March—"Them Bases"	M. L. Lake
Trombone Solo—"Atlantic Zephyrs"	Hutline
	Gardner
	Simons
Novelty—"Shoutin' Liza Trombone"	Billy Burke
	Fillmore
Coronet Solo—"Willow Weepers"	Dr. Frank Simon
	Dr. Frank Simon
Overture—"Soldier of Fortune"	Hildeth
March—"The Fairest of the Fair"	Sousa
Sousaphone Solo—"Heebeluh"	Catozai
	Oliver Price
Marimba Solo—"The Rosary"	Novin
March—"Spirit of Independence"	Holtman
March—"The Stars and Stripes Forever"	Holtman

Central's band of 126 members will make band history in the state of Tennessee tomorrow when they present a program of twenty-seven numbers in the auditorium in a concert under the direction of Dr. Frank Simon, of radio fame, now of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Never has a Chattanooga school band been so highly honored with the presence of a guest director of such renown as Dr. (Continued on Page 4)

FACULTY-SENIOR DAY IS APRIL 14

Preparations are being made for the Faculty-Senior Day, which will be held on Friday, April 14.

The main event of the day will be a stunt program, consisting of two parts, one by the Seniors, and one by the Faculty.

The committee for the seniors is composed of Harry Edward, Ray Basham, Jean Brooks, and Jean Gray. Mr. George McCoy has charge of the Faculty program.

The main interest will be centered around the chapel program, since the basketball game between the seniors and the faculty has been abandoned this year.

CENTRAL DIGEST

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CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

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The Senate

The president and vice-president of the Senate will soon be elected by the entire student body after a debate held in chapel period.

The Senate is one of the best known and most esteemed clubs at Central.

The students of Central have a great responsibility in electing its president. He should not necessarily be a good debater, but should have original and practical ideas, and the willingness and ability to put them into effect.

A Great Opportunity

Tomorrow night Central's band will perform in its most outstanding display in several years. This performance will show the band in

its full measure of accomplishment, led by a nationally famed leader. This occasion will not only be a great movement for the band but it will also be for the audience. The music will be music that people will like, played by a band that Central students should be proud to hear.

MISSIONARY TALKS OF AFRICAN WORK

"I got far more pleasure out of my mud hut in Africa than most people get out of life in their luxurious and comfortable surroundings," said Mrs. Percy Moules, member of the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade, who spoke at the chapel period Monday, March 20.

Mrs. Moules is an English woman, born in Yorkshire, for 22 years has been doing missionary work for 22 years. Although she trained eight years for mission work in India, she was led to feel that she was needed in Africa.

Mrs. Moules is stationed at Wamba, in Belgian Congo, the heart of foreign missions. She and her husband hope to establish a hospital where it will be more convenient to minister to the lepers. Mr. Moules returned to Africa recently, and Mrs. Moules will follow him June 16. She left a special message for young people, and that is that they read Revelation 12:11 and follow it through. "It may cause many to hear the call, and anwer it," said Mrs. Moules.

Jimmy M.: "I can hardly hold my eyes open."

Helen L.: "How do you expect to with your hands in your pockets?"

PRESENTING JACK RODMAN, SPORTSMAN, THE SPIAN AND BATON TWISTER

The name of Mr. Jack Rodman, instructor of general science at Central, has recently appeared in the local newspapers for winning the Y.M.C.A. indoor track meet, getting married, launching Central's swimming and tennis teams for another season, and directing a Red Cross Life Saving Class. These activities, however, hardly scratch the surface of Mr. Rodman's past, or even present activities.

He is now commissioner of life saving and swimming for the Y.M.C.A., coach of the swimming and tennis teams, director of the Bell Weevils, one of the coaches of the track team, and is teaching fifteen girls to twirl a baton.

GEORGIE TATUM TO SAIL FOR EUROPE

Georgie Tatum, honor student of the class of 1938, Feature Editor of the Digest, member of the National Honor Society, and a commencement and class day speaker of last year, will sail for Europe June 24. The first six weeks of her tour will be spent studying at the University of Tours. After her studies, she, with her mother, Mrs. William T. Hilles, and Mr. Hilles, will travel the rest of their two and a half months' stay.

For the past year, Georgie has been studying at the Dana Hall, a preparatory school for the Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., which she will enter this fall when she returns.

BOLL WEEVILS GIVEN JACKETS

Ten Central jackets were presented to the seniors of the Boll Weevils, Central's stage crew, last Friday, March 24, at chapel. The jackets, of a dark purple material with a large gold initial C, were presented by Mr. Jack Rodman, sponsor of the crew, to Hal Watkins, Leonard Colville, C. J. Bivens, Robert Bradshaw, Kruesi Westbrook, Glenn Westbrook, Henry Hobday, Roy Baaham, Earl O'Barr, and Edgar Eades, manager.

The sweaters were presented as a reward for two years of working on the stage crew.

Mr. Rodman also announced that at a later date all sophomores who aspire to be member of the Boll Weevils would be given an opportunity to try out for the crew.

"The latter, who will perform at the band concert tomorrow night, we say, are fully as efficient as boys.

The background for many of these activities is an even larger list of work and accomplishment.

When Coach Rodman started out in basketball at the age of 10, he had little athletic ability; however, when he attended Chattanooga High, and the University of Chattanooga, he was on the varsity swimming, tennis, track and basketball teams. He went to the Olympics in 1932. He was drum major at U. C. four years, and in many plays given at U. C. when he was there. He directed some plays there, and was also stage manager.

YOU SAID IT

(Editor's Note: The Digest does not necessarily agree or disagree with the opinions expressed in this column but the contents there because we believe that the school paper should be the medium through which student opinions are expressed.)

Dear Editor:

This is a discouraging time, when nothing seems to work out right, when we seem to be in confusion and seem to be perplexed as to the next step to take. Plans one laid with enthusiasm only to have them shattered and broken, so hopelessly a failure that we feel like quitting. But we don't quit; we plod stubbornly onward into still more confusion. Why? Because we are not led by a governing body. . . .

I am speaking of our present club situation. Of our 50 clubs only one or two of which can be said to be prospering. Surely it isn't that the faculty wishes Central's extracurricular activities to fail.

Here I wish to plead with the faculty and principal of this school to give us a chance to build up a governing body for ourselves, thereby giving us a square chance to pull ourselves out of this chaos. . . .

It is for me an unsightly vision to think of going through another unsatisfactory term of the school I love.

Confused.

Dear Editor:

I read Hopeful's letter in the recent issue of The Central Digest. I agree with him that we should have student government, but I do not think that the president of the clubs should have anything to do with it.

My plan is to have a student government modeled after the United States government. There is already a Senate at Central. All we need is to have a House of Representatives. Each home room should elect a representative each quarter. These representatives would meet once a week to make rules governing the school. Mr. Nelson should be a sort of president with the power of veto.

In this democratic country, of people who believe in democracy, Central High School is the most dictatorial group I ever saw or heard of.

Yours very truly,

An American

James Foxworth: "Why don't you like the girls?"

Eugene Bouldin: "Aw, they're too bias."

Foxworth: "Bias?"

Bouldin: "Yeah! Bias this and bias that, till I'm broke."

PITY THE POOR GUY

Picture the poor bewildered student.

He has a club on Monday. It is a boring club. He decides to go to chapel. Chapel is more boring.

Therefore, on Tuesday he goes to a club meeting. The program chairman has resigned. The members sit and chew gum. After the meeting his pal tells him that a swing band played in chapel. He moans.

Wednesday dawns bright and fair. He goes to chapel with joy in his soul. There is a speaker. The subject is "Culture in the High School." He snores half way through. A bespectacled teacher pokes him with a pencil. He yells and is in disgrace. He finds that his club had had a lecture on the proper way to kiss.

On Thursday he goes to club meeting, since his bet girl is supposed to be there. She isn't. He finds she has joined another club—for girls only. He sheds a silent tear.

Friday is a poet's day (Spring is in the air, etc.). He debates at length—chapel or club. He shrugs and goes to the drug store.

He meets Mr. Nelson. Mr. Nelson kindly invites him to a visit to his office. There he learns that he is to have the privilege of an extra period each day for a week. He shouts with glee and wrings Mr. Nelson's hand.

New officers have been selected for the recently formed Literary club of Central.

They are as follows: President, Jack Trimble; vice-president, Laura Dell Reynolds; secretary, Marian Van; treasurer, Rose Elma Beene; reporter, Jo Ann Brown; and business and program chairman, Jim Humerwadel.

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ASSISTANT DIRECTORS



Mr. Jack Stafford, who will assist as director of the concert tomorrow, is director of the Elizabethton High School band and is recognized as one of the outstanding band master of the state of Tennessee.



Mr. Henry Hobday will also assist in the presentation of the concert. As director of the Elks' Junior band, Mr. Hobday has won renown in Chattanooga and other cities. An ardent booster of Central, he has always stood behind every musical production.

HERE AND THERE

We decided to be original. It was a momentous decision, and here are the results. We didn't send a little birdie out to tell us what he found, but a rain cloud and a sunbeam—and my, they told us plenty.

The sunbeam told us a lot about the Hiking club's hike last Saturday. The sunbeam couldn't find into a cave, but it distinctly heard Betty Watson say, from the darkest corner, that he wished she had a certain somebody there with her. We wonder why? And the same sunbeam told us that Hervey Thomas spent the whole afternoon mooning over Erma Ruth Carson, and that Dora Pfitzer has a deep dark secret she wouldn't even tell the sunbeam.

The raincloud told us a sad story, how he felt bad and wept all Sunday morning, and how as a consequence the Etiquette club couldn't go on their breakfast hike—which just about mes ed up this column, since that was what it was supposed to be about.

A certain test running around the school may be called a "Purity" Test, but it makes some people blush to read it. Ask Harvey Camp his score if you want to see some blushes—and be hful William Elrod did rather well, or should we say bad. Does anybody know what Nadine King made? We'd like to.

Teacher: "John, correct this sentence: 'Girls is naturally better looking than boys.'"

John: "Girls is artifiically better looking than boys."

And parking on Saturday nights is fun, but Arnold Satterfield didn't count on a bunch of Central hikers recognizing him.

The rain cloud told us that Robert Thornburg dated Nancy Timmons last Sunday. Seems like this is getting to be quite a habit here lately.

Motto for Centralites:
Let's be gay while we may,
And face love with laughter—
I'll be true as long as you,
But not a moment after.

James Foxworth says he can't wait to see those charming majorettes tomorrow, even if he was too lazy to write a feature about them.

The Seventeeners, popular young ladies of Central, are giving a stagette soon—and each girl asks two boys! Oh, to be a young man.

Evelyn Brewer says that all school boys are silly, especially when you go with somebody older.

A wandering photographer shot Virginia Ford, Mary France Jay, Rosemary Hudson, Gloria Greer, Julia Mullenix, James Sweeten, and David Prier as they lofeded on the grass, and James had his head on Rose's knee, and David ditto on Gloria's.

Red Cullum, so the sunbeam told us, took Betty Jo Bowen to the State Saturday. Honestly, that guy's hard to keep up with.

"Are you the man who cut my hair last time?"

"I don't think so, sir. I've only been here six months."



We thought this Virginia Keown-Harry Pruitt affair was just a passing fancy, but maybe we thought wrong. Here's hoping these green and blue pajama-like affairs some boys are wearing are just a passing fancy.

And why was Clarence McCashin so terribly upset over his kissing record? Something fishy (or should we say sissy?).

Max Rhinehart and Mary Pless do a fairly good job of holding up the flagpole these sunny afternoons.—And why is David Porter called "King David"?—Hennessee seems to like Bouldin, that is, when nobody else is available.

Have you met Sandy McBasam, Sandy McHobby, and Sandy McMarsh?

Seen: Red Cullum whispering sweet nothings to Betty Lamb—but where was Betty Bowen?

Harry "Ratcatcher" Edwards has another new one—Margaret Bryan of City. We heard he stood up somebody to take her somewhere, but don't ask us who.

Emily Johnston and Carter Kerns are going place—in more ways than one. Ted Evans and Winnie Davis show no sign of a let-up, though their romance has been going on for ages.

Gena Mae Eakers rates after school—she had three trailing her on a recent afternoon. Only trouble is, at least two of them were little juniors.

Sidney Majure—what a guy! He has a picture (himself in the center, Ida, Muriel, Mary Jane and Martha in the corner) which he professes to adore. But nobody blames him. And how about the typing frame-up with Mildred Lehman, Herman Morris, and Betty McClain.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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TEMPLETON'S

JEWELERS

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HI-Y PRESENTS MUSICAL PROGRAM

Jimmy McFarland's Collegiate Band presented an enjoyable musical program in chapel period Tuesday, March 31. Hoyt McDaris and J. L. Lindsey took part in the band, and Fayette Guider, 1938 alumna of Central, was vocal soloist, singing "Deep Purple" and "Ole' Man Mose." Hoyt sang "Hurry Home."

Following the program, Mrs. David Zachry presented awards, a box of Whitman's candy and a box of powder to Virginia Delazier and Minnie Lee Hennessee, seniors, for collecting the largest amount of money among Central girls in the recent cancer drive on tag day.

The Boys' Hi-Y had charge of the program and James Mahoney led devotionals.

INVITATION SENT TO D.A.R. WINNER

Miss Ruth Wheeler, senior, who was recently elected by the faculty and the senior class for the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award, has received an invitation from Mrs. Malcolm R. Williams to spend the day in Nashville, April 7, as a special guest of the Tennessee D. A. R. Ruth will be a member of a group of girls chosen from other high schools in the state, who will be entertained by a sight-seeing tour over the city of Nashville.

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RED CROSS PLANS PRE-EASTER DANCE

Bob Barret's orchestra, with songs by Bill Wilson, will supply the music for the Pre-Easter dance to be given by Central's Junior Red Cross. The dance will be held at the Alhambra Mosque Friday, March 31, from 9:30 until 1:00.

"Deep Purple" will be one of the four no-breaks and there will also be a special.

Talmadge Henry is general chairman, Theodore Atchley, advertising manager, Norman Cassell, decoration chairman, and Hal Watkins and Harvey Camp are in charge of the floor.

Mrs. Ida M. Longley, Miss Martha Beane, Mr. Arlie Hoodenpyl, and Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy will act as chaperones.

Simon Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

Simon.

Dr. Simon arrives in Chattanooga today. As director of the nationally famous Armo Band, he has not only won distinction in various musical fields but has the reputation of being one of the world's greatest cornetists.

Dr. Simon will be assisted in the presentation of this concert by Mr. Edward S. Vanover, Mr. J. Jack Stafford, and Major Henry Hobday. Mr. Vanover, director of Central's band, is the originator of the idea of inviting Dr. Simon, with whom he played in Sousa's Band.

In addition to the performance at 8:00, the authorities have decided to present a matinee at 1:30 for the benefit of the students. All county schools will be dismissed at noon tomorrow for this spectacular event, which may never be duplicated by any high school. Student tickets for this matinee will be sold for only 25 cents.

Mr. Broyles: "Don't you know late hours aren't good for one."
Albert: "Yes, but they're swell for two."

Eleanor Jean Hawkins, junior, appeared on the regular honor roll but should have been on the star.

DRINK —



— IN BOTTLES



Purples Play Two

Next Thursday, March 30, will find Coach Bill Bales' Central baseball team beginning the season in their first game of the year. The Purples are slated to clash with the Darlington nine at Rome, Ga.

Tuesday, April 4, Central's walloping Purples will meet a Georgia Bradley nine in the first home game of the season on Frawley Field. The power of Coach Bill Bales' nine is not yet known to the Central fans; however, the Bradley Bears always put up a fight. Last year Central defeated Bradley twice in regular play. This year Central will be defending champions and they will also be seeking their fourth straight City Prep title.

Ridge Drug will give a box of candy to the one making the most runs, to the one hitting the first home run Jesse will give a dollar meal ticket, Scholze will give a cake to the one getting the most hits, and Mr. Templeton will give a box of candy to the one batting in the most runs. No one is eligible for more than one prize.

Central Tankmen Lose

The Central nators dropped its first meet of the season to the Hilltoppers of Darlington School of Rome, Georgia. Bill Gaden in the breast stroke and Ernest Coffelt in the diving took Central's only first places in the 48 to 18 defeat.

The Central mermen will undoubtedly make a better showing later in the season, but the seven remaining meets will offer a rocky path.

The schedule follows: April 6, McCallie, here; April 15, State meet at Knoxville; April 22, Castle Heights at Lebanon; April 29, Darlington at Rome; May 5, here; and May 12, T. M. I., here. The squad will also meet Atlanta's Tech High, but the date and place have not been determined as yet.

The other Centralites in Monday's meet were Hall, Carver, Manning, Kimbrough, Walters, Tittle, Walker, and Williamson.

Wrestlers Enter Tournament

Captain Ed Hill will enter his grunt and groaners in the annual City Amateur Wrestling tournament, held at the Central Y. M. C. A. Friday and Saturday.

The meet is open to the prep and high schools, Frye Institute, Y. M. C. A. and others who have A. A. U. cards.

The weight classes are 110, 121, 128, 145, 155, 165, and 175 pounds, and the heavyweights.

Central's team is composed of J. Coffelt, A. Brown, Ed Milligan, C. Lindsey, C. Quinn, P. Walters, L. Parker, D. Sparks, W. Hayes, Ed Hill, B. Kelly and P. Lovell.

Cinder Men

Under the direction of Jack Rodman and Coach McCoy, Central's newly organized track team has shown marked improvement since its first day of practice and is developing into a fair group of cinder men. They are planning to participate in 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, the mile, 220-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, javelin, discus, shot put, and pole vault. Boys for these events will be picked from the following group: Norvell, McKinney, Wiggs, Sliger, Oliver, Hall, Rogers, Tittle, Porter, Baker, Fundinger, Bowman, Ledbetter, Broyles, Pfitzer, Davis, and Raulston.

Coach McCoy will tutor the runners, while Coach Rodman will show the boys how to toss weights.

Badminton Tournament

By defeating Grace Brooks in the finals, 11-4, 11-6, Martha Steakley became girls' singles champion of the Badminton tournament which ended in the girls' gym Friday, March 17. Joe Mensfield won the boys' singles by defeating Francis Myers, 11-3, 11-5. In the doubles Martha Steakley and Billy Burke Hotalen defeated Warren Hale and Grace Brooks for the championship, 6-15, 15-5, and 15-3.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

WATCH
FOR

TUBER-
CULOSIS

Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

APRIL 6, 1939

Number 23

GIRL GYM CLASSES PRESENT CIRCUS

Entertainment ran high yesterday at chapel period when the gym classes gave the annual Phaedra Vaudeville before the student body. The program was directed by Miss Hubbard and Coach McCoy, and brought to light much talent in the gym classes.

Of especial interest was a military drill given by girls from the seventh period class with Patsy Vaught as Master of Ceremonies. An enjoyable negro minstrel was given by a boys' gym class. Helen Thomas entertained with a comic dance. Girls from several classes joined together in a skit of pantomime ball, "At the Ball Game." Next came a tap dance, by three girls in dress costume, followed by a pirate tap dance by seven girls. The tumblers brought the program to a close with pyramids, cart wheels, and other tumbling acts.

RIVERS AWARDED RANK OF SUPERIOR

Dickie Rivers, Chattanooga representative at the eighteenth competitive music festival, was awarded rank of superior at the First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee, Saturday, March 25, 1939. Dickie, a sophomore, is fifteen years old, and has studied music since last September with Mrs. W. E. May. He played a leading role in "Patience," recent opera.

In the Chattanooga contest, Dickie was chosen as an outstanding tenor, and was personally congratulated by the Nashville judges.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 6—"Kit Carson"
—Chapter 10.

Friday, April 7—Tennessee Educational Association meets in Nashville.

Monday, April 10—Mr. Wiley, of the Wiley School of Business, to speak at chapel period.

Tuesday, April 11—Girls' Hi-Y Program.

Wednesday, April 12—Open.

DIGEST SPONSORS ANNUAL ELECTION

The representative contest for the selection of Mr. and Miss Central begins with next Thursday's issue of the Digest. At that time the Digest will publish a ballot for the seventh annual election of these two outstanding seniors.

Mr. and Miss Central should be excellent in scholarship, leadership, service, and character. It is upon these characteristics that the student body's selection should be based.

The first student vote will be a nomination, and the names of the eight boys and girls receiving the highest number of votes will be submitted for faculty consideration. On April 20 the students will vote on the four highest boys and girls with faculty approval by ballot appearing in the Digest.

This will be the final vote, and the boy and girl receiving the highest number of votes will be acclaimed Mr. and Miss Central. The remaining six will serve as attendants at their coronation, which will take place on Thursday, April 27.

The first ballot will be taken during the first period on April 13. The votes will be collected by the homeroom teachers and counted by a faculty committee.

NELSON EDDY INSPIRES "OH'S," "AH'S" FROM ENTHUSIASTIC CENTRALITES

Central faculty and student body were well represented in the very enthusiastic audience which greeted Nelson Eddy on Tuesday evening, March 27, in the last of the Community Concert programs.

Varying degrees of "ah's" and "oh's" gave expression to the experience of the audience, some thrilled beyond measure at this famous radio and screen heart-throb and others just a bit disappointed perhaps because they were expecting too much of this man who is just human after all.

Mr. Milton Allen, who has been attending the Community Concerts for several years, was not favorably impressed by the facial expressions with which Mr. Eddy il-



RUTH WHEELER

TEACHERS ATTEND T.E.A. CONVENTION

Approximately twenty-five teachers from Central will attend the annual Tennessee Education Association convention in Nashville on April 6, 7, and 8. Some of the outstanding speakers will be Mrs. May Hill Arbutnot of Western Reserve University, Dr. Erling M. Hunt of Columbia University Teachers College, Dr. Frank S. Lloyd of New York University, and Prof. Eugene J. Weigel of Ohio State University.

WHEELER DEPARTS FOR NASHVILLE

Ruth Wheeler, Central Good Citizenship Girl representing the Chickamauga Chapter of the D. A. R., leaves tomorrow for Nashville, where she will spend the day as the guest of the Tennessee D. A. R.

Representatives from other high schools in the state will meet in the Senate Room of the Capitol at 10:00 A. M. where they will be received by Governor Cooper. After this they will visit the famous Fort Nashboro, the Parthenon, Vanderbilt, Peabody, and Scarritt co-ed colleges, Ward Belmont College for girls, and Fort Negley, as guests of the Davidson County D. A. R. The party will be climaxed by a luncheon at 1:00 o'clock given by Mrs. Charles Gilbert and Mrs. Rutledge Smith at Chateau Graeme, home of Mrs. Smith.

Immediately following the luncheon, Ruth will return to Chattanooga to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Wheeler, to Harold Thomas Hyde at 8:00 P. M.

THELMA KEOWN WINS LATIN PRIZE

Thelma Keown, sophomore, an honor student of Central, has been announced as one of the first-place winners in the Chattanooga district preliminary of the state Latin tournament. Her paper will be one of those entered in competition with all other, from East Tennessee and the winners will be entitled to enter the state tournament.

In her freshman year Thelma won a place in the state tournament with an excellent paper. However, she is not only good in Latin, but in every subject as well. She has been an honor student ever since she entered Junior High. Thelma is a girl well-liked by the faculty as well as her fellow-students. We can take for example this statement made by Miss Pryor: "The whole Language Department is proud of Thelma, and I feel sure that the whole of Central High is as well."

CENTRAL DIGEST

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Another Drive

On the front page of this issue of the Digest is an article about the tuberculosis situation in Tennessee. The article also tells about a "tuberculosis drive." This drive is unlike most of the campaigns at Central this year in that absolutely no money is being requested. It is an effort to do something for Central students instead of an effort to take something from them.

Tuberculosis affects all ages and is therefore of vital concern to everyone who is interested in keeping himself from the jaws of sickness. It is of particular concern to us who live in Hamilton county, because of the high death rate here.

Tuberculosis can be prevented and can be cured, if the proper

steps are taken. This "drive" is to help more people take those steps.

Student Government

The Digest has recently received several letters advocating a student government for Central. However, the Digest has not received any opposing it. There is some cause for the opposition because student governments have been miserable failures at some schools as well as great successes at others.

We have here a list of the activities of student councils, prepared by the National Association of Student Officers. Many of the things in this list are already being carried on efficiently at Central. Among these are the work of the ushers and the organizations of various kinds.

As yet no letters have been received which have outlined exactly or even approximately what the student government might do. The Digest is anxious to receive letters on this subject as well as any other concerning the school.

SPRING SONG
Spring's here,
Foolish drowsy;
Class work's
Gutting lousy.
Just sit,
Don't think;
Makes teachers
Take to drink.

Miss Cross,
Sea she,
Wants work
O'uta me.

But I
Don't elick;
Could be
I'm sick.

Never, never
Know a thing,
Always like
This is spring.

Ray Basham.

DRAMATIC CLUB
ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Dramatic club on Friday, March 31, officers for the coming year were selected. Robert Thornburg, junior, and Aline Jensen, both members of the Digest staff, were elected president and vice-president respectively. Lillian Blair will be secretary, and Peggy Sparks was re-elected treasurer. In selecting officers, it was attempted to choose students who had had previous dramatic experience and were not too involved in other extracurricular activities.

VARSITY SINGS IN
EASTER PROGRAMS

The Varsity Glee club of the Music Department of Central will appear in a number of programs this week to be presented for the Easter season.

Members of the club will sing in the chorus for the Good Friday program and the Easter Sunrise service, to be presented at the Memorial Auditorium April 7 and April 9, respectively.

Twenty members of the club will sing two numbers on the program to be presented by the Chattanooga Junior Music Club, of which Miss Adelia Morgan is the director, that will meet at Lansford's Music Company on Saturday, April 8.

Several solos will be sung in the Easter program to be presented at the school, but Mr. Johns has not selected them as yet.

MURAL COMPLETED,
HANGS IN LIBRARY

The mural which Rebecca Sue Cayce, senior, has been working on for the past few months is now completed, and at present is hanging in the library. The scene of the crucified Christ is very appropriate for the season, since this is Easter week.

In an interview with Rebecca Sue it was learned that Miss Margaret Hays, head of the art department, suggested a large painting, even larger than the one she has done. Where the exact impression for the picture originated is not known, but the artist thinks she might have been influenced by religious

YOU SAID IT

(Editor's Note: The Digest does not necessarily agree or disagree with the opinions expressed in this column but presents them because we believe that a school paper should be the medium through which student opinions are expressed.)

BASKETBALL

Dear Editor:

Since I have attended Central and for several years before, the most popular attraction of Senior-Faculty day has been the basketball game.

It has been my ambition since I was a freshman to play against the faculty; and now the game has been abolished. The game is rough-and-tumble and can hardly be classified as basketball, but it gives the whole student body, and especially the seniors, a great satisfaction. It also creates to some extent, a higher respect for the teachers who play among the underclassmen. I think that by all means the game should continue a traditional battle.

We all wonder if the faculty is afraid of this year's seniors.

Yours,
Disappointed Senior.

paintings of famous men, which led her to execute one along the same line. Rebecca Sue's original idea was of monasteries and the work of the monks, but it finally developed into the beautiful mural that now adorns the library wall.

The general opinion of those who have seen this work of art is that it shows unusual ability. Most people have been very much impressed; the students especially think it is a striking and unusual piece of work.

"CENTRAL'S BAND RANKS NEAR TOP,"
SAYS DR. SIMON, ITS GUEST LEADER

"With proper moral support and training, Central's band should soon be one of the foremost high schools bands in America. From my experience in conducting high school bands, I find Central's ranking near the top," said Dr. Frank Simon, guest conductor for Central's concert last Friday, in expressing his opinion of the Central band.

Dr. Simon, who possesses a most pleasing personality, is conductor of the famous Armco band and director of instrumental music at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. In recognition of his untiring efforts in the advancement of bands in the United States, a Doctor of Music degree was conferred on Mr. Simon by the Capitol College of Columbus, Ohio.

"My advice to a would-be musi-

cian is to play one instrument and specialize in it," said Dr. Simon, who plays only one instrument, a cornet. At the age of 11, Dr. Simon began his study of the cornet much against the wishes of his parents.

As a feature of the concert, Dr. Simon played a cornet solo, "Willow Echoes," one of his own compositions. As an encore he played a number on an English couch horn. He possesses the only instrument of this type in America.

Although Dr. Simon has never been abroad, he has appeared on musical programs in every state in the Union, Canada, and Mexico. Dr. Simon has studied under musicians of such renown as Mrs. Herman Belford and Herbert L. Clark, one of the world's greatest cornetists.

THE FEATURE EDITOR SPEAKS

There are reasons for everything, but there are at least a billion reasons why feature editors get gray. The first reason is James Foxworth. The second reason used to be Eugene Bouldin—but he resigned.

But going back to James. James especially asked for this column to write a feature about the Red Cross dance. Now, with deadline six minutes away, James doesn't have it. So all you young ladies and gents who deserve a write-up are at liberty to choke him.

But as to some more of the billion reasons. People have something assigned and are absent. Somebody turns up at the last minute with the astounding information that he just couldn't think of a thing to write about. Somebody else has a 210-word story and turns up with 150 or 325 words. Another squirt writes a column that has to be censored so thoroughly there's nothing left of it. Then somebody else writes a Sunday school story. Somebody else "just forgot," or "had too many lessons," or "had another story to write."

Then, when the Digest comes out, these same people wonder why there isn't more on the feature page.

P. S. Would you like to be the feature editor?

Judge: "So you robbed the grocery store because you were hungry? Why didn't you get something to eat instead of the money in the cash register?"

Defendant: "Sir, I am a proud man. I make it a rule to always pay for what I eat."

Her lips clung tenaciously to his—she forgot to remove her chewing gum.

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LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG

The Memorial Auditorium resounded with "how-wow-wows" from the treble through the bass notes on Friday and Saturday when it housed some very distinguished guests from kennels over the country from New York to Florida—guests bearing pedigrees and ribbons too numerous to mention.

The occasion was the third annual Dog Show sponsored by the Chattanooga Valley Kennel club.

Seldom does a big event come to Chattanooga that Central is not in some way represented. This show was no exception. Mitzi, a Keeshond, a very unusual dog, with a beautiful mingled grey coat and sharp alert eye bore all the ear-

marks of the aristocratic and Queen of Dixie that she is. Mitzi is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kolwyck and is no negligible member of that household, we understand. San-Kin, the big fluffy Chow which may often be seen as an occupant of the A. P. Stewart car, was not entered on account of the illness of his mistress.

Dog fanciers in general had a real treat in this show which brought to Chattanooga some of the finest specimen of dogs to be found in the country. There were represented here various breeds from the kind, clumsy New Foundland; the gentle, sensitive Cocker Spaniel, Peckington, and Terrier; the perky, impudent Scotties to the bold, pugnacious Bulldog.

FACULTY WILL STRUT THEIR STUFF

Whoope! Every day brings us closer to Senior-Faculty day April 14! The teachers are going around with mysterious airs, refusing to divulge "who." They'll tell you "what," but not a word about "who."

"What" is an interpretation of comic strip characters—just imagine!

Who will be Jiggs, who will be Mrs. Jiggs, and who, oh who, will be beautiful daughter Jiggs? There are some hats mixed up with daughter Jiggs, we hear, and a suitor who is recel od by Jiggs in his undershirt. Oh, yes, the sleeping brother will be there too.

Tillie and Mac will be there, and there will be a proposal ("pitter-patter," says my heart) on the stage. Little Orphan Annie will be there in full glory. Question of the day—"Will Warbucks appear."

Moon Mullins, Lord and Lady Plushbottom, and Fifi will appear—will Fifi break up the happy home?

We also heard that King Guz, Alley Opp, and Foozey will shine—the question here, in what garb?

Major Hoopie will tell his tales, and can he outlie the new star boarder?

Oh—just one more thing—the seniors say their part is so good it doesn't need ballyhooping.

Dora—"Hello, Betty. How are you today?"
Betty—"I feel like a sewing teacher."
Dora—"How's that?"
Betty—"Sew, Sew."

THIS IS TO RELATE THE SAD, SAD FATE OF JOHNNY

Johnny is absolutely in disgrace! And all on account of his teachers—they just don't understand him! They've all been against him from the start. Poor Johnny!

Well, first of all, there is a cute little number, Daisy Mae by name, who sits just in front of him. And she has lovely, curly-red hair! But it wasn't her fault at all that the "dear" teacher picked on him when he made 43 on a quiz. Now, it hurt his dignity. What to do? Well, Johnny blessed her out (to himself, of course). It made him feel lots better—sort of nice and wicked.

So he kept using "naughty talk." At first it was in private, but soon he dared to use it in public. Really, his speech was quite picturesque!

Then last Monday came the trouble—in the form of a pretty little slip of paper (Teacher called it a "Reference"). To his dismay, and disgrace, Johnny forgot himself and several bad words slipped out before he could stop them.

Daisy Mae caught her breath. And she hasn't spoken to him since.

Well, you know the rest. Johnny is in disgrace. It wasn't his fault either. It's all on account of that * * * teacher who picked on him.

KISSING

Gossip Editor: You have been publishing notes about my kissing record. The last one wondered about it.

Well, I tell you what I will do. You furnish a good looking girl (Brunette preferred) and a convenient place, and I will stultily break my record.

Sincerely,
Clarence McCashin.

Father—"Why are grades so low this spring?"

Harold—"Everything is marked down after Christmas."



Monica Rose Brown and Billy Valentine were supposed to go boat-riding one recent Sunday—the question is, what did they do instead?

Duets: James Hudlow and Louise Lane; C. L. Carver and Katherine Tinker; Peggy Cooke and Maurice Waller.

Note to "Peeping Tom": The editor of "Didja Know" would like to know your name—also the same doesn't like bribery—it's corrupting. Thanks. . . .

Oh, and somebody said that the old saying, "When the cat's away, etc." could have applied to Gilbert Raulston when Aline got dismissed recently—but somebody else said it was Aline who did the playing and maybe that was why she got dismissed.

Houston (Bling) Turner wants to sing a song on the "C" club program, dedicating it to his new heart-throb, Tressa Thomas. . . .

Dear Snitzer and Snoozer: Please get in touch with the Feature Ed.—she's got something to tell you. . . .

John Baskette is casting goo-goo eyes at Dorothy Anderson, we hear—we thought girls were the only addicts to "goo-gooing" . . .

Is Paul Rogers' truest Alline McCormick or Irene Miles? . . . Does Charles Waterhouse like Dot Siebold or does Dot like Charles?

William Schaefer makes love to his cows at home. He doesn't like these Central molls.

It is rumored that George Musgrave has competition with Amelia Walker—by name Johnnie Washborn, but we only heard—we don't know.

Picking posies is such fun for he-men—ask J. P. Smith, William Kirk, and "Wo-Wo" Brown.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SCHOLZE'S

Right Across the Street

TEMPLETON'S JEWELERS

12 W. Eighth St. 6-7628

"Just Off Market"

CLUBS

The Home Economics club will present to the student body a film "Dinner at Eight" Monday, April 3, at the chapel period.

This film gives in complete detail how a dinner is prepared.

The Girls' Hi-Y presented a program of talent at the chapel period Tuesday, March 28.

Carey Waller, small brother of Dixie Waller, senior, sang a vocal solo accompanied by his sister; Eva Anderson and Billie Hotalen rendered a duet and a solo was given by Melba Vick; a violin duet was played by Virginia Meadows and Jean May and a dramatic reading by Elizabeth Glaze, Kruesi and Glenn Wentbrook and Ben Sparks sang a trio.

Betty Bowman had charge of the devotionals.

The Biology club will give a skating party April 14 at Warner Park.

Clarence McCashin is chairman of the affair and working with him are Harold Shradar and Gladwyn Kirk.

The four Girl Reserves clubs of Central had a topsy-turvy party at the Y.W.C.A. Friday night, March 24, at 7:30.

Prizes were awarded for the most original costumes.

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TUBERCULOSIS
DRIVE BEGINS

In connection with the drive for the stamping out of tuberculosis, Central has been requested by the State Board of Health to participate through various school activities. Outside of the state of Arizona, Nevada, and New Mexico, Tennessee has the largest death rate from tuberculosis in the United States. Statistics show that during the past five years the tuberculosis death rate in Hamilton county has been far above the average rate of the state. This is entirely an educational campaign. Students will not be asked to contribute money. A picture entitled, "Let My People Live," was shown in chapel recently in connection with the Anti-Tuberculosis Drive. There will be another motion picture in this sense.

CENTRAL WRESTLERS
PLACE SECOND

Captain Ed Hill, Alfred Brown and Ernest Coffelt displayed their wrestling talent Friday and Saturday nights, March 31 and April 1, at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium to win the city wrestling championship in the 165, 128 and 110-pound classes, respectively.

Hill threw Stuckey, Baylor, in 4 minutes and 25 seconds Friday night and then came back Saturday night to defeat Darras, Notre Dame, in 1 minute and 26 seconds by virtue of a fall to win the championship of the 165-pound class.

By throwing Frassrand, Notre Dame, in 5 minutes and 56 seconds Coffelt won the 110-pound division.

Creed Quinn and Earl Chapman won second place honors in the 135 and 145-pound class, respectively.

Others who wrestled for Central but failed to win are J. C. Rogers, Winfred Hayres and Ed Milligan.

Central took second place honors in the meet with 29 points.

A little boy was asked to write a short essay on the two greatest problems of the world. He wrote: "Twins."

DRINK —

Coca-Cola

— IN BOTTLES



Purple Diamonders

Central's Purple and Gold diamonders lost their first game of the Tenna Prep Baseball league Friday, March 31, to the Darlington Tigers of Rome, 15-0, on the latter's diamond.

H. Mathis, Darlington pitcher, allowed the Purples only one hit, a scratch single by Mac Rhinehart.

Saturday, April 8, at 2:30 the Purples will tangle with the McCallie Blues on McCallie Field in their third prep game of the season. With two games already in the dust the Central boys should be ready to click and show the fans that they have a first rate ball club.

Golfers

Central's golf team was highly successful in their first match of the season in defeating City 10-2.

Vernon Smith, Willard (Waterhead) Miller and W. A. Miller scored 2½, 3, and 1½ points, respectively.

First Track Meet

On Thursday afternoon, April 6, the newly organized Central track team will swing into action against City High in their first test of the season at Chamberlain Field.

The Purples have a green lot of material but several outstanding prospects make the outlook more hopeful. On the other hand City has a veteran squad composed of members of last year's team, but overlooking the fact that last year was the Maroons' first attempt.

City lost a meet to the Kingsport Indians, but have several men who will be real threats. Collins, ace distance runner, copied the record for the mile at the state meet last year and Taylor, Collins, and Deakins are all excellent cinder men.

The Purple squad will be chosen from the following line-up:

100-yard dash, Baker, Norvell, Rogers, Hall; 220-yard dash, Baker, Norvell, Crabtree; 440-yard run, Oliver, Hall, Rogers, Bowman; 880-yard run, Raulston, Slinger, Doris, Pfitzer, Ledbetter; mile, Bowman, Pfitzer, Ledbetter, Fundering, Doris; 880-yard relay, Baker, Crabtree, Oliver, Norvell; mile relay, Bowman, Rogers, Hall, Oliver; 220-yard low hurdles, Norvell, Crabtree; 120-yard high hurdles, Wiggs, H.; broad jump, Tittle, Baker, Pfitzer, Bowman, Rogers; high jump, Hall, Wiggs; pole vault, Wiggs, Tittle, Pfitzer; shot put, McKinney, Rogers, Norvell; discus, McKinney, Rogers, Norvell; javelin, McKinney, Rogers, Norvell.

Mermen Play McCallie

Next week the Central swimming team will engage the mermen of McCallie at the pool of the Industrial Y.M.C.A. This will be the second meet of the year for the Purple tankmen. However, the 48 to 18 defeat from Darlington is not as bad as it seems, for it does not show the closeness of some of the races. The Darlington team was in very good shape for the first of the season. McCallie always has a good team and should sink the Central splashers tonight, although not as badly as Darlington. The only really weak spot on the team is in the backstroke. This handicap can be overcome, but will hinder the squad considerably.

Future Stars

Now that spring training is over, Coach Petersen has called together Freshman and Sophomore boys who would like to become future grid-iron stars. Forty-five would-be-stars answered his call and were willing to show him that they had the "stuff." Most of the boys were a little small, but with two or three years ahead of them they should develop into polished players. The purpose of this succession is to develop further Purple Pounders. In a couple of years you will be hearing great things about some of these boys.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

PLEBEIANS?

POPULISTS?

Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

APRIL 13, 1939

Number 24

SPEECH CONTEST DELEGATES CHOSEN

Central's representatives for the state-wide speech contest to be held at Knoxville on the 15th of April were chosen Tuesday, April 4. The selection was made by means of an elimination contest, held in room 311. There were six divisions to the contest. The winners from the various divisions are as follows: Aline Jensen, extemporaneous speaking; Jean Brooks, original oratory for girls, and Virginia Alexander, humorous reading. The contestants in the other three divisions had no competition and were automatically acclaimed winners. They were Morris Quave, declamation; Jack Trimble, original oratory for boys, and Helen Ragle, dramatic reading.

Elizabeth Glaze served as chairman of the affair with Mary Frances Broyles and Virginia Anderson as her assistants, who aided in the introducing of the speakers from their respective divisions.

GIRLS WIN IN CLOTHING CONTEST

Winners for the annual preliminary clothing contest have been chosen by the Home Economics department.

They are Rebecca Deakins, Evelyn Parker, Pauline Meyer, Muriel Lloyd, Betty Shearer and Betty Sjar, who have made simple prints and linen dresses while Elsie Dearing and Billie Colston entered house coats.

These girls are now eligible to compete in the annual county clothing contest which will be held Saturday, April 15, at the court house.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 13—Final Episode "Kit Carson."

Friday, April 14—Biology Club Skating Party, Warner Park, 9:30; Faculty-Senior Day; Class of '36, Reunion.

Tuesday, April 18—Girls' Hi-Y Program.

Wednesday, April 19—Senate Debate, Chapel Period.

N. H. S. ADMITS TWENTY-EIGHT

The initiation service of the National Honor society was held at the chapel period Wednesday, April 12, at which time twenty-eight Juniors and two seniors were admitted to the membership.

The new members are: Martha Beverly, Helen Thome, Aline Jensen, Jannie Tallent, Jean Hawkins, Curtis Erwin, J. R. Billingsley, Gordon Celbold, Clatice Jones, Lesley Goodson, Harriet Turner, Roberta Crawley, Barbara Brandt, Mary Ellen Green, Norma Pedigo, Norman Cassell, Dan Thomas, Mollie Vera Barronton, Betty Jo Cayce, Ruth Charlesworth, Helen Dean, Faye Mason, Noel Elmer Frizzell, Thre sa Thomas, Amelia Walker, Glenn Dean, Lillian Blair, Gladys Ragle, Nancy Lay and James Foxworth.

The pageant members participating in the initiation ceremonies were Jean Gray, service; Ruth Wheeler, leadership; Martha DeFries, character; Mary Ellen Crumley, scholarship; Herman Morris, herald; James Williams,

(Continued on Page 4)

SENATE ELECTION SCHEDULED FOR 1939

Wednesday, April 19, the Senate will introduce to the student body its candidates for the offices of president and vice-president of the Senate for 1939-40. The Plebeian party, headed by James Foxworth, president, have as their candidate Ben Foxworth and Aline Jensen for president and vice-president, respectively, while the Populists' party, headed by the vice-president, Jean Gray, are presenting Morris Quave and Roberta Crawley.

The election by the student body will be based on a debate held in chapel on that date. The question for debate as decided by the sponsors and candidates is resolved: "That student government should be practiced in secondary schools." The affirmative side of the question will be upheld by the Populist candidates and the negative by the Plebeian.

It is hoped by the Senate that this election will be one of merit rather than popularity.

MR., MISS CENTRAL VOTE TAKEN TODAY

The vote for the nomination of Mr. and Miss Central, the seventh in a series of annual quests for the ideal Central student, will be cast this morning. Printed on page 3 of this issue is the ballot on which each pupil may cast one vote.

The students who are finally selected for these honors should represent the best in the qualities of the finer type of student. Scholarship, leadership, service, and character are principles on which this selection should be based.

The homeroom teachers will collect the votes this morning in their respective classes and place them in an envelope which will be furnished by a Digest representative. The names of eight boys and eight girls receiving the highest number of votes will be submitted next Monday to the faculty, who will choose the names of four boys and four girls to be published next Thursday morning.

These four couples will be presented in a chapel program before the final vote.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY ATTRACTS CLASSES

Two girls from the Home Economics department have been chosen to represent Central at the sixth annual High School Day at University of Tennessee in Knoxville on Saturday, April 15.

They are Avice Colston and Nancy Brown, who will participate in the Fashion Show which is a regular feature of the Home Economics program.

Avice will wear the white flannel skirt and blue jacket which she made as her class project, while Nancy will model a three-piece blue wool plaid suit.

The selections for the awards will be based entirely upon the girl, the garment she made and the accessories she carried.

Mr. Rodman's tennis and swimming teams will also compete at the affair. Those selected to compete in the tennis contests are Ray Towns, Albert Little, and

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIORS, FACULTY PERFORM FRIDAY

"In my opinion the senior program will unquestionably be superior to anything the faculty may present," says Ray Basham, senior, who wrote the script for the senior skit.

The setting for the skit in which members of the senior class will satirize various faculty members is Hades. Satan's Angels will be Harry Edwards, Oscar Torbett, Dora Pfitzer, Ray Basham, Henry Hobday, Eugene Boulding, Jean Brooks, Jean Gray, John Weese, Bill Burke Hotalen, and Walter Albert Fundinger.

The program committee is headed by Jean Brooks, and other members are Dixie Waller, Jean Gray, Harry Edwards, and Ray Basham.

Mrs. Harry Brown says "As for quality there is no need to make any predictions about the outcome of anything so obvious."

From the tight lipped faculty we were barely able to learn anything except that the faculty skit is "Best Loved Characters of Stage and Comic Strips." Some of the comic strips are "Alley Oop," "Jiggs," "Popeye," "Orphan Annie," "Dick Tracy," "Major Hoople," and the Jessie James Gang. The "grapevine" says that

(Continued on Page 4)

N. H. S. PLAQUES ARE PRESENTED

Rebecca Achley, of Mrs. Jacaway's freshman homeroom, and Louise Geer, of Miss Lehman's sophomore homeroom, received plaques in chapel Tuesday, April 2, from the National Honor society for having the highest scholastic average for the third quarter. Hal Watkins, president of the National Honor society, introduced Sara Gardner, the senior representative of the plaque committee of the society, who presented the plaques.

The plaques are presented in chapel each quarter to the freshman and sophomore homerooms having the highest scholastic average for the quarter. This is the third time in succession Mrs. Jacaway's room has had the privilege and honor to accept this plaque.

CENTRAL DIGEST

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A Timely Topic

Every year the Senate gives the entire student body an opportunity to vote for its president and vice-president after a debate between the candidates.

A question concerning student government has been chosen to be debated this year. This subject seems very appropriate because some students are much in favor of student government and wish to try it at Central. In the debate both sides will be presented so that students may see how it has worked in other schools and know whether they want it or not.

In voting for one of the candidates we urge each student to vote for the candidate which he thinks carried on the debate best and not the one which had the side of the

question which he personally decided upon.

When Silence Is Golden

There are occasions where silence speaks more loudly and is much more fitting than words or applause. Such occasions we sometimes have in the chapel exercise when there is a sacred program where sacred music is sung, or where something of a sacred nature is a part of the program.

One would never think of applauding a service at church for this has always been taught that this is not appropriate. Our feelings do not dictate applause at such times. We have wondered if that same reverence or respect for such services as we sometimes have on Tuesday morning would not add to the general appreciation. Such a service we had last week when Mr. McCullum spoke on "I Have a Rendezvous With Life."

It was indeed a fine speech, but applause was still not fitting.

DYER'S CLASSES
VISIT ATLANTA

Two Saturdays ago (April the 1st, to be exact), Professor J. Pope Dyer and members of his classes journeyed to Atlanta.

Professor Dyer and member report that the group had a great time. They not only visited as usual the Atlanta penitentiary, but also conferred with Ed. D. Rivers, governor of Georgia. Later some of the girls wanted to see a movie so the student went to the Fox Theater, one of the South's finest.

Mr. Dyer is planning another trip to Atlanta soon.

JUNIOR CREATES
TYPING DESIGNS

Martha Cox, junior, typewriting student of Miss Cochran, has won the distinction of creating a new kind of typewriting design. Two of her designs appeared in this month's issue of "Typewriting News." The design is made by first making a cutout pattern in outline. The pattern is then placed over a sheet of blank typewriting paper, inserted in the typewriter and filled in with the letter X. The result is a beautiful and artistic design. Two of Martha's designs are on display in the typewriting room.

CLASS ATTENDS
COURT MEETINGS

The member of Mrs. A. G. Skates' fourth period senior civics class attended the much publicized session of Hamilton County court Monday, April 3.

There they saw the "Rebel Blue" win two elections and postpone another. The winning candidates made the usual speeches, and very well at that. The class also observed the lawmaking procedure of the squires.

County Judge Will Cummings recognized the class and Squire Bruce Freeman introduced James Foxworth, who spoke briefly about the class's special study of county government.

Attendance at the meeting was the first activity of the class in an extended study of county government in which the information in the regular textbook will be supplemented by study in other books and a study of Hamilton County through interview with the officials of the county.

GATHERINGS OF
ALUMNI POPULAR

The Central graduates of 1936 will hold a class reunion in the form of a buffet supper on Friday, April 7, in the school cafeteria. Desmond Vandiver, who was the last president of the class, is the general chairman of the affair. The principal committees and the general chairmen are as follows: Mary Grace Card, in charge of the supper; Doris McClure, program chairman; and Louis Eldridge, publicity chairman.

CLASS OF '38 GATHER
FOR FESTIVE PROGRAM

Approximately sixty enthusiastic members of the class of '38 gathered in the Central cafeteria on Monday, April 3, for the first class reunion. The decorations, carrying out the spring colors of green and gold, gave the room a festive and gay effect. In the absence of John Myer, president, George Connor took charge of the program. A brief satirical program was presented by several outstanding members, followed by a welcome from Mrs. Shelton, senior sponsor, and a short talk by Mr. Nelson. Refreshments were in accordance with the color scheme of green and gold.

Charlotte Bracken: "How come you always smoke quarter cigars?"

Eugene Bouldin: "Somebody else always smokes the other three-quarters."

YOU SAID IT

(Editor's Note: The Digest does not necessarily agree or disagree with the opinions expressed in this column but prints them because we believe that pre-school paper should be expressed.)

Dear Editor:

The Plebeian Party of the Senate has a long and prosperous history: It has elected three-fourths of the Senate's president; beginning with its first and greatest, the well-known Don Ballshooter. The present candidates, Ben Foxworth and Aline Jensen, will carry on this tradition.

Plebeian Pete.

Dear Editor:

I'd like to bring out a few things which make our battalion the worst in the history of the R. O. T. C.

First—We have no inspections or reviews. They used to be our pride and joy. Even the officers have lost interest, or most of them anyway. Just ask them. The inspections used to keep the uniforms neat and the brass shined. Now look at them.

Second—No discipline; the officer work hard when they are at drill. Then when they should be with the battalion most, they have to listen to a lecture. And sometimes more than twice a week, too. It's disgusting. There's a limit to our patience. In fact, these lectures are just about driving us nuts. Well, what do you think?

Yours truly,
A Disgusted Lieutenant.

Dear Editor:

As has been stated in recent issues of the Digest one of the principal blots in the character of Central is the very roughish aspect toward her weekly picture shows. I do, however, commend our authorities for providing us with this type of amusement at such reasonable prices.

As we are no longer children, give us some pictures that we can enjoy.

This probably will necessitate an increase in prices, but Central's students will be perfectly willing to pay for something that will be of literary value to them.

A cartoon was originally promised with each week's performance. This agreement has been broken several times.

Signed,
A Centralite.

It seems that Jo Anne Thompson and Cabe Strong have it pretty bad. What's happened to Gene, Jo Anne? . . . And now it's "Dude" Gilbert and Georgien Luther.

SO IT GOES—

It's Warren White and Topsy Caplin now—maybe. He used to be "foot loose and fancy free" and he may be that way again soon... Is Hixson Eldridge beating Bill Conner's time?

John Baskette is casting eyes at Helen Miller, but knowing Helen, we wouldn't venture to say what she thinks about it.

Fred Sliger can't stay with one girl long, but he could stay forever with Bettye Littleton. So she says.

Harvey Camp still likes his Notre Dame flame the best. Of course that doesn't keep him from playing around with Centralites.

Now it's Do-Do O'Brien and James Foxworth. Another case of the attraction of opposites. Dear Gene Bouldin:

The following people would like to know where you got that brown sweater that attracts Dorothy Hennessee: James Foxworth, H. T. Hayes, Ed Pierce, Billy Cooper, Ed Milligan. Thanks (for them).

Seen: Everett Scarbrough talkin' to a little girl about as big as a minute... Everett Scarbrough talking to Betty Bowman... Everett Scarbrough talking to Jean Gray... shucks, we're tired.

Julia Mullinax and her date were at the Tivoli opening night—as were half of Central. And the paint smell was simply grand.

When somebody told Robert Thornburg his girl was stringing him, Robert said he wouldn't go with a girl nobody else wanted to go with. That's the spirit!

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DATES ON SCHOOL NIGHTS ARE TABOO!

A girl who has a date on a school night usually is not at her best. She comes from school all excited, looking forward to the evening's entertainment. She must roll her hair, manicure her nails, and maybe get her lessons. She starts getting dressed and everything goes wrong. While bathing she gets her hair wet, and her nail breaks and pulls a run in her only pair of sheer hose. It's time for her date. Surely he won't be late. Time passes, and she gets angry. Big brother has a wicked grin on his face. Just as you start yelling at him, your date arrives. Of

course, he has a good excuse. You expect to see the family car, but instead he's in his model T. You suggest going to the most popular show in town (where you know you'll be seen), but he nicely insists on going to a cowboy picture. You smile sweetly and agree it's just the thing.

After the show's over you expect further entertainment, but not tonight! Home again, he takes you to the door, and you bid him a sweet goodnight. With pride hurt, hose torn, no lessons prepared for tomorrow, you decide that after all it's best to stay home on school nights.

**"HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
COURT'S IN SESSION"**

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! The impeachment court of the Grady Literary society is n. w. in session!" With these stentorian words sergeant-at-arms Harold Wilhoite called the court to order for the trial of the Grady Literary Society v. Mr. Glenn Dean, treasurer, charged with gross negligence of duty.

Prosecutor Oscar Torbett opened his blast with verbal onslaughts charging defendant Dean with everything from profanity to wearing red flannels out of season.

Defense attorney James Foxworth then opened the defense by calling prosecutor Torbett a lawyer (get it?), thief, blow-hard, and a few other things. He then praised Mr. Dean's efficient administration, citing in particular how fat Mr. Dean had grown during office and pointed proudly to the new suit which the defendant was wearing.

The opening shots having been fired, the examination of witnesses was begun. After swearing to tell no more than two lies at a time each witness faced the puffing lawyers. Witness Wilhoite testified that he once wrote four stories for the Digest in one period, thus telling all his lie: at once. Mr. Edwin Strickland was called by the defense as a character witness, but testified he knew no names bad enough to call the defendant and was excused.

WE OFFER YOU—

Here they are! the platforms of the respective parties in the Senate as announced by the candidates and campaign managers!

The Plebeian Platform:

1. Four day school week.
2. Spring vacation.
3. Longer lunch periods.
4. No homework.
5. Dates on school nights.
6. Better cornbread.

The Populist Platform:

1. Six months vacation twice a year.
2. Six month: vacation twice a year.
3. Six months vacation twice a year.
4. Six months vacation twice a year.
5. Six months vacation twice a year.
6. Also a spring vacation.

The jury then retired and flipped a coin. It landed heads and so the verdict was guilty. The judge then declared a mistrial. It will all be done again next week.

"Was a wondrous world today, Somehow I can not draw it, So I'll try to paint with words The picture as I saw it.

The skies were blue as babies eyes; The earth was as a paradise. Small streams slipped quickly 'tween the grass; The sun was a ball of new shined brass.



We wonder why that all of a sudden Jimmy McPherson has been to be Elizabeth Glaze's heartthrob. Maybe it's because Bill Robb has entered the scene.

Why has Florence Price moved her seat on the back row in Miss Lehman's algebra class? Could Tommy Bargon be the reason?

Marion Venable is rather a hard chap to keep up with these days. This week his passing figure appears to be Frances Strickland.

Many Sophomore girls envy Betty Jo Lamb. She has had her date for the Sophomore party for over a month. Fast work, Betty.

Arbie Dickard says that if he had his way Dorothy Allman would be queen of the Sophomore class.

Glady's Ragie, who has long been the one and only in Charles (Shorty) Spangler's estimation, seems to have other strings to her apron. Could it be Hubert Hudson and Alton Werndli? Don't let it worry you too much, Shorty, attractions come and go.

Why was Robert Thornburg so interested in buying a baby bed a few weeks back at the Five-Point corner store?

Henry Hobday doesn't like the idea of Miss Cross' moving Ed Bowman up by Alyce Brooks.

Clarence McCasham still thinks Betty Day is sweet, from all appearances.

Ho-hum—people sure do get around these days. Seen: Madge Cooper and Ira King seeking out a corner on the campus the other afternoon. What secrets could they be sharing?

Wonder how long Charlotte Bracken is going to keep Eugene Bouldin guessing?

Wife: "Get up quick! There's a mouse in the room. I can hear him squeaking."

Husband: "Well, what do you want me to do; get up and oil him?"

H. Wilhoite (to telephone operator): Gimme the zoo.
Operator: The lion is busy.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SCHOLZE'S

Right Across the Street

BALLOT

On the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character, I nominate:

Mr. Central

Miss Central

MISS FAIN SPEAKS OF MEXICO TO CLUB

On Wednesday, April 5, Miss Ruth Fain spoke to the Girl Reserves about the treasures of Mexico. Dressed in a costume of a China Poblana or Little Chinese Princess, she made a quaint appearance. Miss Fain said: "In Mexico you will find the castles of Spain, canals of Venice, cathedrals of Rome, galleries of Paris, mountains of Switzerland, pyramids of Egypt and the picturesque scenery of Japan. Everything in Mexico is suitable for an artist's pallet. If you were to visit this country you must not leave without seeing Cuernavaca, especially on Sunday, when the middle class are dressed in their native costumes."

Speaking of Mexican customs, Miss Fain added that she read in the paper that the working people have shortened the lunch hour from four hours to only three. They surely must be slow eaters. But maybe it's just the climate.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Warren L. Rogers. The swimming team is composed of Percy Walters, Bill Carden, Ruddy Kimbrough, J. D. Manning, J. C. Walker, Ed Milligan, Allen Tittle, Ernest Coffelt and C. L. Carver.

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PURPLE POUNDERS TIE BRADLEY BEARS

By staying a three-run rally in the ninth inning the Purple Pounders tied the Bradley Bears 4-4. "Yankee" Scarbrough hurled the first seven frames, but weakened in the seventh and was relieved by J. R. Ligon, who struck out five men in the next two innings.

Mac Rhinehart pounded out three singles and "Snake" Belvin got two, one a hot line drive over short which went all the way to the fence.

MCCALLIE GOLFERS DOWN CENTRAL

Central's golfers lost their first match of the year last Thursday and Friday to McCallie 14½-3½. Frank Blair accounted for three of the Purples' points and Vernon Smith got the other half.

SENIOR FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Fain is perfect in the role of Olive Oyl while Mr. Templeton overshadows Major Hoople himself.

The faculty program committee is headed by Mr. George McCoy. Mrs. Robinson, Mr. J. S. Hunt, Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl, Miss Beck, Miss French, Mrs. Skates, and Mrs. Brown are the members of this committee.

HONOR SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

torch bearer; and Harold Wilhoite, color bearer.

Wednesday afternoon the new members were entertained in the cafeteria by the other members of the society.

Sara Gardner was chairman of the affair, and working with her were Betty Watson and Thelma Collins, refreshment; Alyce Brooks, Anna Park, and Harold Wilhoite, arrangements, and John Harsch and Ray Basham had charge of the program.

Edwin: "Is he a wreckless driver?"

Dora: "Say, when the road turns the same way he does, it's just a coincidence!"

DRINK —

Coca-Cola

— IN BOTTLES



Purples Crush Blues

Central's rampaging Purples crashed out a decisive 16-2 victory over the Blue Tornadoes of McCallie, April 8, at McCallie Field.

The Purple diamonds opened their attack early, scoring five runs in the second inning, after which they were never headed.

Bill Coleman started the game for Central and held the McCallie boys down to one run. Coach Bales also used two other members of his pitching staff, "Yankee" Scarbrough and J. R. Ligon. Ligon performed well on the mound, striking out seven men in three innings.

The defensive work of the team was not so impressive, but Coach Bales' boys seemed to be able to handle the slugging part of the game in fine fashion. Herman Morris had a perfect day afield and gained three hits out of five, a home run, triple, and single.

"Red" Kinsy carried off the batting honors collecting three hits, driving in seven runs, and scoring three himself.

Jetton homered in the second to prove his ability as a slugger even though he is a little man.

Tomorrow Central will meet City at City. Any contest between these two schools is always one of the best of the year, and this one will be no exception. City has won one game this year and lost a close 2-0 game with Bradley.

Tennis Team

The Central tennis enthusiasts have been practicing hard on the Warner Park courts every afternoon for their match with Baylor this afternoon. Baylor is the defending champions and will furnish the Central netters plenty of opposition.

Warnell Rogers, Roy Towns, Albert Little, Ed Case, and Frederick McAmos will make up the team.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows: April 18, Central at Notre Dame; April 20, Central at City; April 25, Central at McCallie; April 27, Central at Baylor; May 4, Central at Notre Dame; May 9, Central at City.

Is It Gone?

Someone said it's gone. But is the old Central spirit gone? The Alumni in years past boasted of the real Central spirit and they think that none has been able to equal it.

Now have they a reason to say that our spirit never equaled theirs? It is said that they never lost the spirit in defeat, in fact it was all the stronger. Are we going to permit rumors to accumulate saying that we have lost the Central spirit?

The team gives everything it has in a game. Why can't we do our part? It seems that the least we can do would be to support our team. We expect to see all of you at the game Tuesday when the Purples lock horns with the McCallie Tornadoes on Frawley Field. The game will start at 3:15 and a large crowd will be expected.

Tankmen Tie McCallie

The swimming team appeared in a much better light after a 33 to 33 tie with McCallie in its second meet of the season last Monday afternoon at the Industrial YMCA pool. The times of the Central Gators were not much better than before. This plus the fact that the Hilltoppers defeated the Georgia Tech freshmen indicates that the Darlington squad is the outstanding tank team in this area.

Bill Carden and Percy Walters took their usual firsts in the breast stroke and diving, respectively. These two and J. C. Walker also made up the winning medley relay team. J. D. Manning brought in five points in the 220.

The two teams will meet again this Saturday at Knoxville in the University of Tennessee Invitational Meet, in which several other East Tennessee high schools will compete.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

WHO
WILL
REIGN

AT
SOPH
PARTY

Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.,

APRIL 20, 1939

Number 25

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

Eight Central High Junior Red Cross members will leave Saturday, April 22, for the National Red Cross convention, which will be held in Washington, D. C., from April 24 to April 27. Talmage Henry, Theodore Atchley, Nadine King, Mildred Lehman, Norman Cassell, Alexandra Simpson, Harvey Camp, and Anna Marie Lehman, who are the delegates from Central, will be chaperoned by Miss Virginia Rudder, secretary of the Chattanooga Junior Red Cross.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the guest speaker on the first day of the convention. A dinner-dance will also be given on the first day of the convention at the Mayflower hotel, the largest hotel in Washington. Representatives from each state will give their opinions in an open discussion on the Junior Red Cross and its place in high schools. During the convention the delegates from other states will be taken on sight-seeing trips in and around Washington.

Those attending the convention in San Francisco last year were John and Sam Steffner, Fred Colston, Talmage Henry, William Laycock, Mary May, and J. P. Brown.

FRYAR INSPECTS CENTRAL R. O. T. C.

Major Phillip Fryar, professor of military science and tactics of the Atlanta high schools, will be the inspector in Central's annual R. O. T. C. inspection, which will be held tomorrow morning on the military drill field. This inspection, which is one of the major events of the year in the battalion, will embrace the greater part of the morning.

The examination will consist of a review and formal inspection of the battalion, various phases of close order drill and extended order drill, calisthenics, combat principles, and other phases of military drill and organization.

This inspection is to determine whether Central's battalion will remain an honor corps. The red stars on the sleeves of the cadets signify this honor. Never has Central's R. O. T. C. failed this examination.

FINAL VOTE TAKEN TODAY FOR MR., MISS CENTRAL HONOR

Today the students of Central are asked to vote the second time in the annual election of Mr. and Miss Central. The names appearing in this week's Digest are the results of the first student vote for nomination and of the faculty consideration of the boys and girls receiving the highest number of votes.

The boy and girl receiving the greatest vote in today's election will reign as Mr. and Miss Cen-

tral on April 27, which has been designated for the coronation ceremony. The remaining three couples will serve as their attendants.

It is to be emphasized that this election is not one of popularity but is based solely on the qualifications of scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

The names of the two persons selected will be kept secret until the chapel presentation on April 27th.

QUEEN FOR SOPHS REIGNS AT PARTY

Tomorrow night at seven o'clock in the gymnasium of Central, a queen and her court, who were elected by the sophomore class, will reign over the annual sophomore party which is under the direction of Mr. Ralph Olinger.

A variety program of sophomore talent will open the party with Robert Burnette acting as master of ceremonies. Mr. J. B. Vick, a local magician, will be the guest performer and will favor the sophomores with a variety of astonishing tricks.

Topping the party will be a picture show entitled "Dance Band" starring Buddy Rogers and June Clyde. Accompanying the show will be a cartoon and an organologue in which the students may take part in singing various songs.

Members of the faculty working on various committees are as follows: Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, entertainment chairman; Mr. Milton Allen, entertainment; Miss Mary Lou Derryberry and Mrs. Blanche Rogers, decorations; Mrs. Mildred Betts, Miss Ann Moffitt, and Mr. C. J. Anderson, refreshments. Miss Bessylee Wiggs and Miss Helen Pryor are also working with the sophomore students in promoting the party. Much enthusiasm has been aroused over the party and a large number of the 800 sophomores are expected to attend.

ALEXANDER WINS IN SPEECH CONTEST

Virginia Anne Alexander, a sophomore, was the winner of first place in the division of humorous readings in the contest held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville on Saturday, April 15.

A speech student of Mrs. Harding, and a winner in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, Virginia Anne won over approximately sixteen contestants from District 6, and will compete in the state contest to be held at Knoxville on Saturday, April 28. The winner of this contest will later go to Washington, D. C., to participate in the national competition.

COMMITTEES FOR GRADUATION MADE

Initial plans for graduation exercises were made by the senior class at the meeting held Tuesday, April 11.

Committees for the various activities were appointed by the president, Harry Edwards. Dot Hennessee, Alyce Brooks, Sarah Gardner, and Jean Brooks were selected to serve on the committee for Class day; Dixie Waller, Helen McGhee, Mary Eleanor Haines, Jean Gray, Ray Basham, Mary Guthrie, Helen Miller, Virginia Sivilley, and Iva Dean Camp will make plans for the picnic; for the class gift Henry Hobday, Edwin Strickland, Harry Edwards, and Robert Bradshaw will serve, and Elsie Deering and Rebecca Cayce

(Continued on Page 4)

"C" CLUB PRESENTS ANNUAL FROLIC

One of the most unusual and varied programs of the year will be presented at chapel period Thursday, April 20, 1939, when the "C" club will hold its annual frolic.

According to Coach Petersen, Lee Benson and his "Army" will provide one of the highest spots of the program.

The "Big Apple" dance will be presented by Wilson Norvell and his gang. Bill Carden and Wo Wo Brown will wrestle to decide an old feud, the best man gets the woman.

Other musical numbers will feature such prominent athletes as Walter A. Findinger, Bill Kelly, Milton Tindall, and a chorus of thirty voices.

A rumor which is not authentic but well based, is that members of the faculty will take part in the program.

This program, against the wishes of the players, is forced upon them. It is compulsory for them to be initiated in the form designated by the sponsor.

Guest conductors for the event will be Coach Ollie Olinger, Walter A. Findinger, Milton Tindall, Bill Kelly, and Coach Dean Petersen.

Ellen Thomas will be the accompanist for this program.

Coach Dean Petersen, the director of the gala affair, said, "If this isn't the best program of the year I'll pay all the expenses."

PROGRAM

Thursday, April 20—Annual "C" club frolic, chapel period.

Friday, April 21—Informal dance sponsored by Officers' club; Brainerd Golf club; 8:30; admission 50c. Chapter 12, "Kit Carson." Military inspection.

Monday, April 24—Parent-Teachers' association to sponsor program.

Tuesday, April 25—Girls' Hi-Y program.

Wednesday, April 26—Open.

CENTRAL DIGEST

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Your Leaders

Today the Central student body will choose Mr. and Miss Central of '38-'39. The election, which has become an annual feature of the school year, is based on scholarship, leadership, service, and character. There are times and circumstances when popularity contests are fitting, but in the selection of Mr. and Miss Central the vote is not cast on the basis of popularity, for such voting would lessen the honor for those who are chosen. From past experience it is easy to observe that Mr. and Miss Central are esteemed not only by Central students, but also by many Chattanoogans, since the account of this prominent affair is published in all Chattanooga papers and has become an affair of city-

wide interest. In the best interest of Central, ourselves, and those who are to be selected may we, to the best of our ability, select the two students who are most worthy of representing Central.

The Honor Society

After witnessing the initiation of new members into the National Honor society, Wednesday, April 12, each student should have the desire to attain this honor.

The Honor society is a member of the National society, of which all the large schools of the United States are members. It is a society of which all members must have high scholastic standards, character, leadership, and service.

Under the supervision of Mrs. John A. Shelton, head of the English department, the Honor society has been outstanding in Central. Last year the society published a book "Who's Who at Central," and the previous year a handbook of general information concerning the school.

Membership in this club will be something of which you will always be proud.

ENGLISH STUDENTS
ARE ENTERTAINED

Pupils of Miss Edmund Hoover's third period class were entertained at a party last Friday, April 14, 1939, for presenting the best of a number of plays given by various English classes. These plays, taken from the freshman English textbook, were practiced and produced by pupil, only, casts being selected by votes of the class. Pupils of other classes selected one person who did exceptionally well from each cast.

Those of the winning play, "The Trysting Place," are Mary Frances Watkins, Dorothy Davis, C. D. Broyles, Mildred Tallent, Virginia McGuire, Howard Cox, Jimmy Couch, Betty Ingle, S. M. Wade, Oscar Long, and Wallace Bell. Others elected to attend were Mary Hartline, Lona Ellis, William Kirkpatrick, Rebecca Atchey, and Inez Atchey.

Bud—Here comes a parade.
Where's sis?

Mon—Upstairs wavin' her hair.

Bud—Gosh, can't we afford a flag?

STUDENTS STUDY
TUBERCULOSIS

The various departments of Central have recently been actively engaged in studying the tuberculosis situation in Tennessee.

Special recognition will be made in the art and English departments of those doing outstanding work on this subject.

In the art department first, second, and third places will be awarded to those making the most attractive posters or cartoons.

In the English department, regardless of grades, first, second, and third awards will be given to students writing the best papers, either essays or editorials, on the anti-tuberculosis drive in Tennessee.

The date for all material to be in has been set for Monday, April 24.

The library has been cooperating by collecting and furnishing the students with material concerning tuberculosis.

In the various science classes, research work has been done along these lines. The studying of the tuberculosis situation of Tennessee by high school students is one phase of the work carried on by the Tennessee State Board of Health.

ART EXHIBITION
HELD AT U. C.

The Chattanooga Art association is sponsoring its annual exhibition of art from all high schools in the city beginning the week of April 25. The preview will be held at night in the Art Association gallery at the University of Chattanooga, and all the students' parents and friends are especially invited to attend. A prize will be awarded to the student entering the most outstanding piece of art.

Last year first prize was won by George Day, a Central student with his drawing of the Canterbury Pilgrims.

LANSFORD GIVEN
GOLD QUILL AWARD

Edwin Lansford, freshman member of the Digest editorial staff, was recently presented the Gold Quill, an award of the Boy Scouts of America for substantial achievement in journalism. Edwin is the third Scout in Chattanooga to receive this award.

When I have done with school
The thing I'll miss a lot
Is technically invisible—
It's the sleep I never got.

YOU SAID IT

(Editor's Note: The Digest does not necessarily agree or disagree with the opinions expressed in this column but presents them because we believe that a school paper should be the medium through which student opinions are expressed.)

Dear Editor:

Why do people make such a commotion over the National Honor society? I have been at Central almost three years, and I have seen no very spectacular work by this group.

Once upon a time they did make an out-dated booklet, and they do keep the trophies shined, I admit. And oh, yes—they give teas occasionally, don't they? But are these activities worthy of such acclaim as is given the National Honor society?

Lastly, the initiation ceremony is both boring and nerve racking—boring after bet second time, nerve-racking in that one firmly expects someone to stumble or set somebody on fire with a trembling candle.

Yours for less undeserved acclaim,

Disgusted.

Dear Editor:

I question the value of all destructive and no constructive criticism in this column. The above may be the opinion of one person. We would like to ask that in letters like this if you cannot offer something constructive, why criticize? Does this not sound more like someone disappointed rather than disgusted?

What wonder that you would do to improve matters if you were there, or if you are in, what you will do.

Yours for,
Fair-mindedness.

GIRL RESERVES
HONOR CENTRALITE

Jean Brooks, a member of the senior class at Central, has recently been chosen by the Girl Reserve organizations of Chattanooga to preside as toastmistress at the mother-daughter banquet which will be given at the Centenary Methodist church on May 5, sponsored by all the Girl Reserves of the city. This is the highest honor which can be bestowed upon a Girl Reserve.

The Central girls' part on the program will be a presentation of all the activities in which the club participates.

This year, instead of inviting the mothers only, fathers of the girls have also been included.

MISTREATED LADIES

The way those boys complain! They're simply never satisfied! That atrocious feature that some mistreated male recently had printed would make anyone believe that girls are possessive ogres who guard their victims with jealous delight. They're terribly hard to please, really not worth the bother. Here are just a few of the trials and tribulations that the girl-friend must face with courage.

1. If she's too possessive, he thinks she's "after" him.
2. If she's a little indifferent, he thinks her frigid.
3. If she doesn't go out with other boys, he thinks she's either getting serious or doesn't attract others.
4. If she does date others, she's fickle.
5. If she is very careful about her hair, make-up, and clothes, she's a vain primp.
6. If she isn't very careful, she is considered "sloppy."
7. If she doesn't want to go out in the evening, but prefers to sit by a cozy fire, she is a scheming siren.
8. If she does want to go out, she's a gold-digger just having a good time.
9. If she ever offers one word of complaint about anything, she is nagging.
10. If she is always agreeable, she is either uninteresting or playing the part of the wounded martyr, meekly bearing up under trial. And they think they have troubles!



A number of Central High school students will be represented at the All-Students Exhibition sponsored by the Chattanooga Art association. The exhibit, which opens April 25th, at 8 p.m., will be held at the association gallery at the University of Chattanooga.

THE UPSTART

Why did Margean Griffith's interest suddenly change from basketball to baseball? And why do some boys want to know if Louise Parker is a man-hater?

Leon Reeves' latest is an East Chattanooga blonde.

Jack Barker takes Sarah Barham's mother home from church. It looks pretty serious, don't you think?

Going to Knoxville was such fun, especially getting up at 4:00 o'clock in the morning. . . Some people were terrible sleepy Monday morning, too. . . Mr. Smith blushed when a Knoxville boy took him to be a student (not that we blame him). . . Jean Brooks found out that pineapple sundaes weren't so hot.

The Hiking club went to Syuki Springs last Saturday, and boy, the water was icy cold. Of course Donald and Charlotte were there, as were Virginia Keown and Harry Pruitt. . . Thornburg and Peggy got along swell, too (and what would Nancy think?). . . This Gray-Wilhoite romance gets better by the hour (Harold's reached the "treasure of a lock of your hair" stage.

The Biology club is liable to

OFFICERS' CLUB SPONSORS DANCE

Tomorrow night one of the most delightful social events of the season will take place at the Brainerd Golf club. The Central High Officers' club is sponsoring an informal dance, beginning at 8:30 P. M.

With such celebrities as Captain Lee Benson, "Rosebud" Bryant, "Slick-shoe" Henry, and "Light-foot" Camp, the affair cannot fail to be a delightful evening of terrestrial amusement.

The admission is fifty cents.

have skating parties rather often, considering the success of their first. . . Prizes for gallantry certainly go to Gladwin Kirk, Robert Thornburg, and Clarence McCaslin, who skated as a trio and left their girl friends to manage as best they could (which they did very nicely).

Dora Pfitzer saw Gilbert Raulston in front of Miller's Saturday morning. He was carrying his books and said he was just getting ready to go home. Dora would like to know just how he spent Friday night. . .



Captain Lee Benson (you remember Captain Lee Benson, of course), says his best girl friend is Miss Cross. Well, that's one way to get a good grade. . . Captain Norman Bryant's top sergeant, Wilson Norvell, was seen "playing up" to Bryant's sponsor, Martha Miles. Norman says he wouldn't trust either of them behind his back. . . We wonder what it was that revived that old romance between Harvey Camp and Eva Anderson. Harvey says it was her eyes. . . Nadine King was seen casting coy glances at Willard O'Rear. Willard was taking notice, too. . . A little bird told us Fred McKenney had a little trouble with his pants at the track work-out the other afternoon. What's wrong, Fred? Can't you put the shot?

James took his girl out riding,

Though icy was the breeze.
He put her in the rumble seat,
To see his anti-freeze.

WE SALUTE

This week the Digest would like to take time out to salute a group of boys who contribute a great deal to the school, but receive little due credit. These boys are none other than the printing staff, composed of boys from the printing department who have proved themselves capable of carrying on with the best results. Headed by Jack Heard, these boys spend two valuable periods every day in the printing shop to make possible the printing of the Central Digest.

To the foreman Jack Heard; the compositors, Willard Cuzzort, Frank Farr, and Hoyt Kilgore; the make-up men, Paul Rogers, Forrest Moore, and Raymond Buffett, and the pressmen, William Belvin, Noel Frizel, and John Martin, we give our thanks.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SCHOLZE'S

Right Across the Street

BALLOT

- | | | |
|-------------------|--------|------------------|
| Mr. Central | Mark X | Miss Central |
| 1. Harry Edwards | | 1. Sarah Gardner |
| 2. J. L. Lindsey | | 2. Jean Gray |
| 3. Herman Morris | | 3. Dot Hennessee |
| 4. Harold Watkins | | 4. Ruth Wheeler |

STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. SENDS LECTURER

Mr. Jack Lee and Mr. Robert Leigh, members of the State Highway department, have been in Central for the past week and a half taking a survey on the streets and highways of Tennessee under the auspices of the Washington department. After talking to the students of each English class, they gave each one a chart which he was to fill out, stating approximately how many miles their car was driven last year, and what streets and highways they most widely traversed.

When these charts are turned in, the State Highway department will be able to ascertain which streets and highways are traveled the most, and thus give them special attention. In this way Tennessee may better participate in Federal funds appropriated for highways.

At a party which was sponsored by the Library club, April 13, officers were elected for the organization to serve for the years 1939-1940.

Anne Carter, junior, was elected president with Mary Anne Jackson, vice president and Virginia Anderson was chosen secretary.

Prof.—What's a metaphor?
Jean—To keep cows in.

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Purple Batsmen Down Maroons

Central's district champs made their hits count and lowered City last Friday at Warner Park, 11-7.

Although the game was filled with errors, it was exciting throughout, since City was still in the game until the ninth inning when Central scored three runs. In the last of the fourth with two outs and the bases loaded Cope of City got hold of a fast ball which went to right field for a home run and tied up the game at 6 all.

Central and City both made seven errors, but the Purples collected thirteen hits to the Maroons six. So far the Purples have been very impressive, winning from McCallie 16-2, S. M. A. 4-2, City 11-7, and losing to Darlington 15-0. As yet Central still has an even chance to win their fourth straight City prep title.

Are You Listening?

Here are some of the sounds coming from the dressing room before and after practice: "Tindall, where is my pants? . . . Hey, manager, tape my ankle for me . . . Have you any extra sweat socks? . . . Hurry up with that alcohol, will you? . . . How are you feeling today, Scarborough? Oh, I feel right prep! . . . Ready to go to the field, Herman? Yeah, just as soon as I comb my hair . . . I heard that you can't take it, J. R. . . . Satterfield, the air on Lookout mountain keeps me in shape . . . Who's got my soap? . . . Where's my towel? . . . Let's go home."

CLASS COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page 1)

will act as the flower committee.

It was decided by the group that the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. James L. Fowle at the First Presbyterian church.

Betty Jo Bowen: "Can you drive with one arm?"

Red Cullom: "You bet I can!"

Betty Jo: "Then have an apple."

Mr. Smith: "Who can name one important thing we have now that we didn't have a hundred years ago."

Leota Ligon: "Me!"

DRINK —

Coca-Cola

— IN BOTTLES



Central Beats Sewanee

The Central High baseball nine played headup baseball behind the pitching of Everet "Yankee" Scarborough Monday, April 10, to win from Sewanee Military Academy, 4-2, in one of the most tense games of the season.

Going in the last inning, leading 2-1, the Purples committed two errors to put men on first and second. Sylvan, S. M. A.'s third baseman, then doubled, scoring Fariss, tying the score and placing men on second and third with no outs. At this point Satterfield, Central's fiery little catcher, called time to confer with "Yank" at the pitcher's mound, and when play was resumed Sherwood popped one of "Yank's" "tabasa balls" back to him on a squeeze play and "Yankee" threw to third to force Wambrod for a double play. Watson then ended the inning grounding out to Jetton.

In the Purples' half of the eighth Magette scored from first when Morris blasted a home run.

Sewanee was retired in their half of the eighth to end the game. Morris led the Purples' attack with a home run and a double in four trips to the plate.

All About Coach Petersen

Coach Dean Petersen entered Central in 1917. Although he was what you might call a "runt," he captured a regular flank berth on the Pounders that year, and the following year, having grown a bit, was picked for the All-City team. In his junior year he was shifted to quarterback and performed so well that he was chosen All-City that year, and also the next. He was captain his senior year. Mr. Petersen was not only a football player but also a basketball and baseball player. He is one of the very few to make twelve letters at Central.

After graduating from Central he attended Auburn and played football there. He was a regular on the team three years, making All-State twice and receiving honorable mention on the All-Southern once.

He returned to Central in 1925 and coached here through 1929. He then went to Roanoke college, Roanoke, Virginia, where he served as coach until 1932, when returned to Central.

Central Mermen

The Central Mermen came in an apparently poor third in the state swimming meet at Knoxville last Saturday.

The score makes the Central squad look much worse than it really was. In three races a Central man was just beaten out for first place, and in the 100-yard swim J. O. Manning was just touched out for second place. As it was McCallie trapped the bunch with 39 points, Castle Heights came next with 29, and Central third with 21 points. Coach Rodman, however, believes the Central team will be able to sink Castle Heights in a dual meet later in the season. The biggest upset of the meet was Bill Carden's defeat in the 50-yard breast stroke. This was Carden's first breast stroke defeat in interscholastic competition.

Central will meet Darlington at Rome this Saturday.

Central Meets City

Next Monday afternoon, at U. C. Stadium, Central and City will meet in their twice postponed track meet.

The Central cinder men are expected to come through in the weight event, although the track outlook itself is rather gloomy.

Wilson Norvell and Fred McKinney can be depended upon in the weight divisions as they have already proved their mettle.

Norvell and Baker run the da hes in fair time, but it will take a lot of speed to spank the Maroons.

The pole vaulter, Donald Pfitzer, is rather doubtful but with a little more practice he may come around.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

WE HONOR
OUR CHOICE

MORRIS,
WHEELER!

Volume XXIV CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., APRIL 27, 1939 Number 26

MR., MISS CENTRAL REIGN IN CEREMONY TODAY

QUAVE, CRAWLEY WIN IN ELECTION

"I am glad to have been elected and my victory was due to the support of my many friends. Eugene Bouldin deserves more credit than anyone concerned, because of the excellent job he did as publicity manager," says Morris Quave, recently elected president of the Senate.

Morris Quave and Roberta Crawley, both of the Populist party, were elected president and vice-president, respectively.

The candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency debated the question, "Resolved: That student government should be adopted in secondary schools."

The question is one of widespread interest. The faculty of Central and of the many secondary schools have had this under consideration.

Morris Quave is president of the Star-14 club, a club which he formed, member of the Dramatic club, Bachelor club, Etiquette club, and an outstanding member of the junior class.

Roberta Crawley is a member of the Girls' Hi-Y, on the Digest staff, secretary of junior class, and recently elected into the National Honor society.

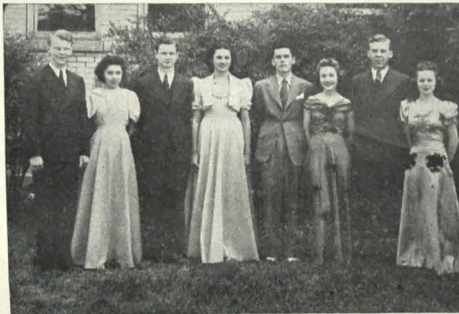
BEVINS WINS IN PHOTO CONTEST

C. J. Bevins, a member of the school camera club, brought honor to Central by winning second and third prizes in the recent photography contest held by the High School Photography Exhibit.

His subject for second prize was a beautiful and colorful picture of an American Indian. The tall, green, and swaying trees, against a cloud dotted sky, proved to be an excellent study of nature. With this picture C. J. took third prize.

This contest was held for high school students only, so that interest would increase in high school photography.

PARTICIPANTS IN CEREMONY TODAY



Pictured above is the group of the eight student nominees for the Mr. and Miss Central contest held last Thursday. The coronation ceremony will take place today at the chapel period.

Those in the picture are (reading from left to right) Harry Edwards, Sara Gardner, Hal Watkins, Jean Gray, J. L. Lindsey, Ruth Wheeler, Herman Morris, and Dorothy Hennessee.

CHAMPION '39 IS OFF PRESS

"Chattanooga the Beautiful," the theme of the 1939 Champion, is effectively portrayed by profuse illustrations of Chattanooga's famous scenic beauty.

The yearbook has been greatly increased in size and is bound in ivory with the Central seal in gold. Throughout the book there are many interesting pictures of campus scenes, outstanding students, and club pictures.

The feature section is characterized by pictures of the outstanding students of the senior class. Among those are Harry Edwards, Jean Gray, Jimmy DeFrieze, James Foxworth, Helen McGee, and Ruth Wheeler.

The Champion is dedicated to Mr. Willard Millsaps, an outstanding mathematics teacher here at Central.

Publication of the Champion was under the editorship of William Elrod. Working with him were
(Continued on Page 4)

CRAWLEY ELECTED ... GIRLS' HI-Y HEAD

Roberta Crawley was elected to serve as president of the Girls' Hi-Y for the coming year at the regular meeting Monday, April 24. Other officers were: Lillian Blair, vice-president; Betty Bowman, secretary; and Barbara Brandt, treasurer.

The initiation of the new member: took place at the chapel period Tuesday, April 25.

The initiates were: Dorothy Baker, Dorothy Porter, Margarette Womack, Muriel Majure, Frances Henry, Lillian Blair, Virginia Thatch, Harriet Sue Turner, Marie Grimming, Elizabeth Saddler, Ethel Lewis, Louise Williams, Ada Hamblen, Mary Elizabeth Hopsop, Ruby Archie, Helen Beene, Helen Dean, Ann Carter, Blanche Leonard, Flora Neil Hawkins, Betty Jean Benedict, Una Ann Jones, Pauline Meyers, Alma Jean Brooks, Jo Edith Walker, Betty Sylar, Lucille Johnson, Zelda Baker,
(Continued on Page 3)

MORRIS, WHEELER ELECTED TO HONOR

Herman Morris and Ruth Wheeler will reign as Mr. and Miss Central today in the seventh annual Mr. and Miss Central coronation ceremony at the chapel period as a feature of Senior day.

Jean Gray and Harry Edwards, Sara Gardner and Hal Watkins, and Dot Hennessee and J. L. Lindsey will be the attendants of the king and queen in their court.

The program, one of the most spectacular of the year, will include addresses from Professor S. E. Nelson, who will place the crowns on the heads of the featured couple, Mr. Willard Millsaps, as the faculty member to whom the Champion is dedicated, and the three underclass presidents, William Jackson, Mack Jordan, and Wilson Norvell. Harry Edwards, senior class president, will respond.

Ruth and Herman were chosen to this honor on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character, and were elected from among the nominees last Thursday.

Another feature of Senior day will be the senior luncheon, which will be held this afternoon during the sixth period with Harry Edwards presiding as toastmaster.

Mr. and Miss Central will be guests of honor at the luncheon and will be seated at the speakers' table. The program will include speeches from S. E. Nelson and Harry Edwards, and varied musical presentations.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 27—Presentation of Mr. and Miss Central. Senior luncheon.
Friday, April 28—Open.
Monday, May 1—Picture, sponsored by the music department.
Tuesday, May 2—Boys' Hi-Y program.
Wednesday, May 3—Open.

CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly By the Students of
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Choosing Our Course

The time is drawing very near when the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will be mapping their course and selecting subjects for next year. There are different attitudes one may take toward this. If you choose you may select the easiest subjects with the purpose of just getting by sufficiently to graduate. On the other hand, you may take this as a serious matter and thoughtfully select those studies which are going to be most helpful to you in doing something useful and worth while in life.

We wonder in years to come when we get out and must face life's more serious problems

whether we shall be glad that we chose the line of least resistance or rather selected the more difficult year more worth-while course.

Senate Election

The debate given in chapel Wednesday by the rival candidates for presidency in the Senate was a success in every way. The Populist party took the affirmative of the debate, Resolved: That secondary schools should have student government. The Plebeian party took the negative. Some interesting points were brought out.

The assertion that student government helps the students and helps the school was made by the affirmative, and though we realize that student government helps the students, make them take on more responsibilities, and tends to keep them wide-awake, we must admit it may mean the worst for the school.

The negative responded to this with the assertion that student government would gradually turn into a popularity contest, and be only a state of organized confusion and the school would have to suffer. This statement also has some flaws in it, for if this government of the students, by the students, for the students, was handled properly, it should not perish from the school.

TUBERCULOSIS DEATH RATE CAN BE LOWERED, MR. STAGMAIER SHOWS

"All tuberculosis work in Hamilton county has, until now, been supported by the city and county governments, and by private citizens," said Mr. John Stagmaier, president of the Pine Breeze Sanatorium board and an officer of the Tennessee Tuberculosis association, in a recent interview.

The Tennessee Tuberculosis association sponsors the sale of the Christmas seals from which all of its funds are secured. This money is spent to assist in the cure of the many persons who cannot go to a hospital. This organization also distributes educational material and encourages other organizations to assist in its progress.

This year, for the first time, the state of Tennessee is now contributing funds for the prevention and

MAJOR P. FRYAR PRAISES BATTALION

"Central's R. O. T. C. is indeed one of the best I have visited this year and if Central doesn't receive one of the highest ratings of any school in the country, it will be no fault of mine, because I shall recommend it most highly," stated Major Phillip Fryar, P. M. S. and T. of the Atlanta high schools, after the annual inspection last Friday.

The battalion as a whole presented a brilliant spectacle as it stepped briskly across the field. Each phase of the inspection went off with the precision that can come only from long and ardent training.

The officers and cadets wish to extend a vote of thanks to Professor Nelson and Mr. Rodman for allowing them to witness the last chapter of "Fighting With Kit Carson" at the sixth period last Friday and attempted to express their appreciation by their perfect conduct throughout the program.

'36 CLASS ENTERTAINS AT SUPPER APRIL 14

The class of '36 held their third reunion in the Central cafeteria on Friday evening, April 14, in the form of a buffet supper, with Desmond Vandiver, president, presiding. An unusually clever talent program by several members of the class furnished entertainment for the group, and was followed by brief speeches from Mr. Nelson and Mrs. John A. Shelton. The school colors of purple and gold were carried out in beautiful arrangements of flowers and candles.

cure of tuberculosis. Nevertheless, and also in spite of the present high rate, there has been a tremendous drop in Tennessee's death rate during the last twenty years. "Michigan, however, has made the greatest progress," said Mr. Stagmaier. This he attributed to spending more funds of which the state has more than Tennessee.

Pine Breeze sanatorium cares for 268 patients, all but twelve free of charge. The expenses of this institution are paid by the county but almost all the buildings are lasting monuments to the generosity of private citizens and organizations. A Digest reporter obtained this information from a visit to Pine Breeze with Mr. Stagmaier, who is noted for his interest in tuberculosis work.

YOU SAID IT

(Editor's Note: The Digest does not necessarily agree or disagree with the opinions expressed in this column but presents them because we believe that a school paper should be the medium through which student opinions are expressed.)

Dear Editor:

I'd like to know what "Fair-Mindedness" means by constructive criticism. Anybody knows that improvements are made by criticisms. I don't think that an article is worth reading if you just show the good points. Both sides should be presented, but when you show just the best side of a question, I'm definitely against it. I don't go for flattery.

Yours for the whole question,
Dos.

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Populist party, its candidates and myself, I wish to thank those students who cast their votes the "Populist way," enabling Morris Quave and Roberta Crawley to be elected president and vice-president of the Senate for next year. I feel that those Populist supporters have placed in office candidates worthy of their positions. I also want the Plebeian party to know that we appreciate the clean campaign carried on against us.

Thanks.

Gene Bouldin.

Dear Editor:

Since I have been attending Central all I have heard or read about, almost, is parties. The seniors have their party and picnic, the juniors have their party, and the sophomores theirs, but where does the freshman come in?

We may go around looking like lost "babes in the woods," and we may be the young ones, but we, too, want our share of the parties.

If it's up to the faculty as to whether we get a freshman party or not, please, faculty, call a meeting and decide in our favor. If it's up to us, as freshmen, let's put our class officers to work and keep up with the other classes in our social rating.

I think I speak for all freshmen when I say we feel terribly neglected.

Yours,
A Disappointed Freshman.

Dear Editor:

The plebeian party wishes to congratulate the Populist candidates on their victory, and to wish them a successful term of office. We also wish to thank them for their fine campaign.

Sincerely,
John Harsch.

WHAT WOULD YOU TAKE ?

If the house burned down, what would you want to get out first? Answers to this exceedingly serious question have varied from diaries and scrapbooks to fur coats and sterling silverware. Eugene Bouldin, whose self love is simply appalling, promptly answered "Me," while Jimmy McPherson, who wouldn't be satisfied with the smoke from the fire, would run for his 25c Italian briar-pipe. Jimmy should learn that you have to be able to grow a beard before you smoke one of those. Christine Brooks, valuing her secrets above all, would save her diary, and Elizabeth Glaze would rescue a certain thing on her dresser. (Ask Libby who he is.) J. L. Lindsey, that synopacted swing ter, would rush to the rescue of his saxophone and clarinet. (Was it Nero who fiddled while Rome burned? What's he got that J. L. hasn't?) Helen Haggard, rolling her eyes and looking wise, said, "Well, it all depends on who's in the house. If I were alone, I'd save my fur coat." (Gee, wish I had a fur coat to save.) Charlyne Jacoway, one of Central's staunchest Nelson Eddy fans, would save her Nelson Eddy scrapbook first of all. Ever thought of Curtis Erwin would telephone the water company to cut off the water.

ALUMNA CONTRIBUTES TO ROCKFORD REVIEW

Antoinette Barlach, a graduate of the class of 1937, is a member of the staff at the Rockford College Review, an undergraduate literary publication of the college. She is also a contributor to the Review and her poem, "The Otter's Thanksgiving Song," appears in this Library issue. Miss Barlach is in the sophomore class at Rockford college.

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CHAMPION STAFF OF '39



Pictured above are member of the staff which are responsible for the publication of the Champion. Reading left to right they are: First row—Alyce Brooks, Julia Mullinax, Dot Hennessee, Helen Thomas, Thelma Keown, and Mary Louise Bigly. Second row—Henry Hobday, Jimmy DeFriesse, William Elrod, Hoyt Kilgore, and Oscar Torbett.

PERFECT SENIOR GIRL

Hair—Martha Miles.
Complexion—Mary Frances Royles.
Mouth—Dot Hennessee.
Figure—Alice Brooks.
Laugh—Rose Marie Hudson.
Personality—Ruth Wheeler.
Talent—Rebecca Cayce.
Intelligence—Betty Watson.

PERFECT SENIOR BOY

Hair—J. L. Lindsey.
Eyes—Jimmy McPherson.
Physique—Lee Bensen.
Personality—Billy Burke Hotalen.
Ability—Harry Edwards.
Intelligence—Oscar Torbett.
—By a Sophomore.

Betty Watson once said, "Is this a formal party or can I wear my own shoes?"

Freeman (in library): "Is there an Encyclopedia Britannica in here?"

"Runt" Rymer (modestly): "I don't know, but what is it that you wish to know?"

Waiter: "Your coffee, sir—special from Australia, sir."

Diner: "Oh, so that's where you've been!"

Norman Bryant: "Hello, Central! Can you suggest the wrong number to ask for in order to get 2-0065?"

A colored man doing a hauling job was told that he couldn't get his money until he submitted a statement.

Finally he said: "Three comes and three goes at four bits a went, \$3.00."

SPRING FASHIONS BRING OPINIONS

Spring is here, and look what it's bringing with it. Short, full skirts, piled-up hair, and some adorable hats (think so?). Well, I guess we all have different opinions, but most of the boys say they "don't see how a girl can stand to wear such silly hats." Here are just a few hear-says of some of our boys.

Robert Burnette: "I think a lot of the fashions are just a batch of hooey, but as for the old fashion dresses, they're all right."

Harold Wilhoite: "Well, I don't know, except that I don't like a girl that wears a hat." (There's a hint; hats off, girls.)

Lee Bensen: "I hate the hats and piled-up hair, but I really don't object to short skirts."

J. R. Ligon: "I don't go for any of 'em except full skirts. These hats look like bird nests and I like long hair."

Girls' Hi-Y—

(Continued from Page 1)

Betty Baker, Emily Johnston, Muriel Lloyd, Betty Carlton, Ruth Echols, Elizabeth Morris, Elizabeth Green, Martha Beverly, Betty Jo Bowling, Virginia Delozier, and Anna Freudenburg.

The members were entertained at a luncheon for them at the sixth period Tuesday.

Committees in charge of the stage and luncheon decorations are Roberta Crawley, Elizabeth Glaze, Barbara Brandt, and Betty Davis.



It seems this Daisy St. Clair-John Langdale affair is doing something. She was seen throwing combs at him not so long ago....

Clarence "Trashy" McCashin has another girl on his string now. He wouldn't tell her name. . . . Ho hum! Spring has got us, too. . . .

Wonder how Nadine King manages to get out of so many classes? . . .

S. C. P. Harry Edwards is at present escorting a very cute girl whose last name is Bryan. Poor Harry!

. . . Herman Morris and Juanita Pendergrass were seen down town one afternoon. Could it be possible that they are really "that way" about each other? . . . Captain

"Rosebud" Bryant has so many feminine admirers he doesn't know what to do with them all. . . .

What's wrong with you Central girls? Can't anybody break Otis Schoecraft's impenetrable ness?

Mary Boyles almost did but the sucker wouldn't bite. . . . Ed Milligan must be getting serious about Mary Eleanor Haines. One is never seen without the other. . . . It must be the weather! Jimmy Williams

was heard singing "You Can't Get Milk from a Gentleman Cow" the other day. . . . We understand that Lee Bensen is heartily in favor of short skirts. . . . Somebody ask Edwin Strickland why Jean Gray

likes snakes. Maybe Harold Wilhoite can help. . . . Mabel Tate and Tom "Personality" Polvogt seems to be "so-so". . . . Gladwyn Kirk is considering joining the band because he plays second fiddle

so well. . . . Mildred Richey and Winifred Haynes are also appearing together. And they seem to be enjoying it.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

SCHOLZE'S

Right Across the Street

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

The Dramatic club of Central will present a one-act farce, "Squaring It With the Boss," by C. McMullen, on Monday, May 8, at chapel period.

The cast of six characters includes Robert Thornburg in the role of Jimmy Greening, the young husband; Mozelle Childers as Elizabeth Greening, the wife of Jimmy; Aline Jensen as Clarissa Shonts, Mrs. Greening's maiden aunt; Madge Cooper as Jimmy's Aunt Hortense; Norman Bryant as Mr. Cornelius Dunne, Jimmy's boss, and Pat Hunerwadel, who portrays the nine-year-old "baby."

The opening scene finds the young married couple in a frenzy of excitement after having returned from a vacation trip and learning that two maiden aunts who are on bad terms with each other plan to visit them at the same time.

Simultaneously there comes the phone call that Jimmy's boss is coming for dinner. This is particularly depressing as Jimmy has lied to the boss in order to get a raise and fears that he will be detected. Nevertheless as all good things do, the events are untangled and everyone is happy.

Morris Quave, junior, is directing the production. There will be no admission charge.

LEE HIGH DOWNS PURPLE TRACKSTERS

Central's Purple tracksters went down in defeat in their first track meet in ten years with Lee High, of Chickamauga, 47½ to 38½, Monday, April 17.

Baker broke the tape for Central in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, with Norvell finishing second and third. Big Fred McKenney won the shotgun by tossing the iron ball 46 feet 1 inch, and the Central relay quartet, composed of Oliver, Wilson, Baker, and Pfitzer, won the 880-yard relay.

Results:

100-yard dash: Baker, Central; Norvell, Central; and Johnson, Lee. Time, 10.4.
Time, 10.4.

220-yard dash: Baker, Central; Johnson, Lee; and Norvell, Central. Time, 23.5.

440-yard dash: Hill, Lee; Bowman, Central; and Broyles, Central. Time, 55.5.

880-yard relay: Central (Norvell, Baker, Oliver Pfitzer). Time, 1:36.6.

120-yard low hurdles: Faucette, Lee; Bowman, Central; and Raulston, Central. Time, 15.8.

High Jump: Mullis, Lee; McCluskey, Lee; and Norvell, Central. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad Jump: Moyle, Lee; Wofford, Lee; and Norvell, Central. Distance, 20 feet 1 inch.

Pole Vault: McCluskey, Lee; Mullis, Lee; and Pfitzer, Central, and Morrison, Lee, tied for third. Height, 10 feet.

Shotput: McKenney, Central; Howard, Lee; and Hill, Lee. Distance, 46 feet 1 inch.

Discus: Howard, Lee; Norvell, Central; and McKenney, Central. Distance, 134 feet 8 inches.

Champion Staff—

(Continued from Page 1)

Roden Davisworth, business manager; ulia Mullinax, senior section editor; Hoyt Kilgore, sports editor; Oscar Torbett, club editor; Dot Hennessie, feature editor; Alyce Brooks, typist; Jimmy DeFries, military editor; Henry Hobday, photographic editor; and Helen Thomas, Thelma Keown, and Mary Louise Bigly are representatives from the underclasses.



Purples Top Tigers

Mac Rhinehart slammed out a homer and two singles, driving in five runs to lead Central in her 13-6 victory over Darlington on Saturday, April 22.

Scarborough and Ligon were able to hold the Darlington Tigers to nine hits while Saterfield played a fine game behind the plate.

The Purples are tied with Dar-

lington for top place in the City league, and will probably have to play them again in order to determine the league champion. Central collected thirteen runs on eleven hits and committed only one error.

There are only two remaining games to play. We play City tomorrow on Frawley Field, and S. M. A. on May 2.

1939 Schedule

A scheduled unmarred by weak teams has been arranged for the 1939 Purple eleven. Six home games and five games away will be played before the final game with the City Maroons on December 2.

Coach Dean Petersen has added four new teams to the schedule:

Coach Dean Petersen has added three new teams to the schedule: Reitz Memorial High of Evansville, Ind.; Asheville (N. C.) High; and Erwin. These teams replace Baylor, Louisville Male, and Nashville.

The schedule:

Sept 8	Soddy-Daisy at Frawley Field
Sept 15	Notre Dame at Frawley Field
Sept 22	Morristown, there
Sept. 29	Kingsport, here
Oct. 6	Reitz Memorial at Evansville, Ind.
Oct. 13	Bradley, here
Oct. 20	Asheville, there
Oct. 27	Rome, there
Nov. 3	Elowah, here
Nov. 10	Erwin, here
Nov. 17	Ensley at Birmingham
Nov. 24	Open
Dec. 2	City High at Chamberlain Field

Down McCallie

Coach Bill Bales' mighty Purple baseball team won a decisive 4-1 victory over McCallie on Frawley Field, April 19, to stay in the thick of the race for the inter-city prep championship.

Central got the jump on the Balesmen by pushing two runs across in the first inning and adding two more in the fifth.

Joe Jackson pitched a nice game for Central, allowing only three hits in five innings. Jetton blasted the ball over the lot, getting two doubles in three times at bat.

All About Coach Bales

After looking through the records of Coach Bales, we find that he started his athletic career at Mosheim High school in 1908 by playing second base on the diamond nine. While there he made six letters in football, basketball, and baseball in two years. He coached at McMinn High from 1914 to 1917 and then was appointed physical director at Fort Oglethorpe, where he served for three years. After that he coached at Millsaps college from 1919 to 1921 and in 1921 was head coach at City High. He came to Central in 1922 and has made an outstanding record here in producing championship combinations. Coach Bales reached his prime in 1912, when he played with Memphis and led the Southern league in hitting, with a percentage of .384. The next year he was sold to Clarksdale, Miss., but failed to report. In 1914 he was sent to Savannah, in 1915 to Americus, and Valdosta in 1916, each time failing to report.

Coach Bales has coached in track, baseball, basketball, and football, and is one of the best informed men on sports in this section of the country.

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THE

CENTRAL DIGEST

GOOD LUCK
SUCCESSORS!

Volume XXIV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.,

MAY 4, 1939

Number 27

MAY QUEEN ARCHIE REIGNS TOMORROW

A May Day program, prepared by the girls' gym classes and sponsored by Miss Sarah Hubbard, will be presented tomorrow, May 5, on Frawley Field.

The Court of the Queen, who is Rubie Archie, and King, David Porter, are: Helen McGee, maid of honor, and Max Rhinehart; Mary Eleanor Haines and John Collum, Ruth Treadway and Charlton Howard, Harriet Sue Turner and Albert Coe, Adeline Pitts and J. R. Ligon, Jewell Edge and Bill Conner, Billie Sterne and Hoyt Kilgore, Dorothy Creighton and Lee Benson, Margaret Linn and Wilson Norvell, Ellen Thomas and Herman Morris, Audrey Goodlet and Joe Jackson, Eloise Evatt and James Brown, Virginia Meadow and Bill Carden, Catherine Carden and Joe Thompson, Iva Dean Camp and Milton Tindall and Virginia Lawrence and James Sweeten.

The train bearers will be Betty Eatt and Dorothy Eckels.

The Girls' Battalion, which will parade at the football games next fall will participate on the program. The officers of the battalion are: Martha Steakley, major; (Continued on Page 4)

SUMMER SESSION OPENS MAY 24TH

The 1939 summer session will open on May 24 and will close July 8. One-hour classes will meet every day except Sunday, making a total of forty class hours for each half unit of credit. Classes will be held in English, algebra, geometry, history, economics, Spanish and instrumental music. Other classes will be formed if the demand is sufficient; however, no pupil is allowed to carry more than two courses.

The tuition is \$10.00 per half unit, and in case it is more convenient for the tuition to be paid in installments, rather than at the opening of school, a student may do so, provided arrangements are made at the time of registration.

For further information concerning the session, see Mr. A. P. Stewart, director of Summer School.

COMMENCEMENT TOPICS ANNOUNCED

"Tennessee and Tennessean" is the theme of the commencement program for the senior class, to be held Friday, May 19th, at 8 o'clock. This subject will be developed by the four speakers.

The Salutatorian, John Harsch, will speak on "Tennessee in the Making"; Harry Edwards, class representative, "Tennessee in the Realm of the Esthetic," and J. L. Lindsey, valedictorian, will conclude the topic with "Sons and Daughters of the Volunteer State."

Music for this occasion will be played by the Central orchestra and singing by the members of the Varsity Glee club.

Following the speeches the departmental and three-year honor students will be presented by Mr. Nelson. The entire class will then be presented to Superintendent Marshall Clark.

DIGEST LUNCHEON TO BE HELD MONDAY

Monday afternoon at 1:15 the Digest will hold its annual luncheon in the school cafeteria, at which time honor will be paid the retiring officer, and the staff for 1939-40 will be announced.

As a special feature of the luncheon, Miss Ann Moffitt, chairman of a special Digest faculty committee, will announce her group's decision as to the most outstanding contributions to this volume of the Digest. Other members of this committee are Mr. J. A. Rie Hoodenpyl and Miss Bessie Lee Wiggins.

Mrs. D. S. Coughlin, to whom the commencement issue is dedicated, will be guest of honor. Mr. S. E. Nelson will also be a guest and will present a brief address.

The committees in charge of the luncheon arrangements are: General chairman, Robert Thornburg; program chairman, Aline Jensen; decoration, Dora Pfitzer; arrangements, Robert Burnette and Harold Wilhoite; place card committee, Roberta Crawley and Elizabeth Glaze.

Dedication



To Mrs. D. S. Coughlin, instructor in the Social Science Department, the staff, with appreciation for her kindness to Central, dedicates this, the commencement issue of the Digest. Mrs. Coughlin, through her pleasing personality, genial nature, sincerity, and unflinching interest in all activities of our Alma Mater, has gained the friendship of every student.

JUNIORS PLAN TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Tomorrow night, May 5th, at 7:30 p. m., the Central Juniors will be hosts to the graduating classes of the junior high schools with an open house and band concert. A large part of the numbers played at the recent concert conducted by Dr. Frank Simon will be given at the time.

The schedule of the evening is as follows: From 7:30 to 7:55 there will be open house, at which time the ushers for next year will show the junior high students over the building. At 7:55 all guests and members of the junior class are asked to go to the auditorium, where the juniors will sit in a body on the right hand side.

The faculty committee heads for the entertainment are Miss Dorothy French, publicity; Miss Vesta Nelson, invitations, and Miss Ellen Mullennix, ushers.

RECOGNITION DAY TO BE HELD TODAY

Recognition Day, an annual event sponsored by the Lookout Chapter of the National Honor society, will be observed today at chapel period when Mr. Walter Moffit, graduate of the class of 1922, will address the student body. Mr. Moffit is connected with Kidder-Peabody and Company, investment bankers, of New York.

Students to be recognized for school honors are: Mr. and Miss Central, Ruth Wheeler and Herman Morris; Essay Winners, Bill Elrod and Billy Rymer; D. A. R. Citizenship, Ruth Wheeler; Digest Editor, Jean Gray; Champion Editor, Bill Elrod; Times Page Editor, Dora Pfitzer; Class Historian, Ruth Wheeler; Poet, Ray Basham; Will, Oscar Torbett; Prophet, Hal Watkins; Salutatorian, John Harsh; Class Representative, Harry Edwards; Faculty Representative, Betty Watson, and Valedictorian, J. L. Lindsey.

Students to be recognized for departmental honors are: Art, Rebecca Sue Cayce; Athletics, J. R. Ligon; Bible, Beatrice Thrallkill; Commercial, Martha Pardue; English, Billy Rymer; History, J. C. Baker; Home Economics, Avie Colston; Language: French, Betty Watson; German, Billy Rymer; Latin, Edwin Strickland; Manual Arts, Perry Brock, Dewey McClure, Henry Cobleigh, Edward Shaefer, and Raymond Buffet; Mathematics, John Harsch; Military, Harvey Camp; Music, Edith Richardson, Billy Burke Hotalen and Kruesi Westbrook; Physical Training, Boys: William Belvin; (Continued on Page 2)

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 4—Recognition Day.
Friday, May 5—Annual May Day Celebration, Junior High Night.
Monday, May 8—Dramatic Club Play, "Squaring It With the Boss."
Tuesday, May 9—Pictures sponsored by Hi-Y.
Wednesday, May 10—Home Economics Club chapel program.

CENTRAL DIGEST

Published Weekly By the Students of
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

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Farewell!

With this issue the Digest Staff of 1938-39 completes its last contribution to the Parade of Progress of '39.

During the past year it has been our aim to give to the students and faculty of Central a clear in light on all the worthwhile activities in the school and to provide for posterity an accurate account of the happenings at Central during 1938-39. We have enjoyed serving the school in this way and are thankful for the opportunity.

We also wish to express our gratitude to the students and faculty for their splendid cooperation and interest in the well-being of the paper.

And now we must say farewell,

wishing for our successors a bright and successful year in service to our Alma Mater!

Our Gratitude

The Digest wishes to thank those teachers and students who devoted their time and energy to making Senior Day a success. Those who have never served on committees for such purposes cannot possibly realize the work required and the numerous details that arise. This day was a success and we are deeply indebted to Mr. Hoodenpyl, who acted as chairman, and his committees for the commendable way in which they performed this job.

Dear Editor:

Why is it on every senior day exercise that more than half of the faculty members bloe out? Is it because they like to eat, get out of class, or are they absolutely compelled to do so. Please form a committee and make a motion that we juniors get the same day off because we seldom have a teacher with us that day.

—Neglected Junior.

**ART STUDENTS
AWARDED PRIZES**

Central was well represented in the all-student art exhibit, now open at the University of Chattanooga, by taking three prizes. The exhibit opened April 20, at 8:00. A black and white drawing of a familiar scene by Charton Ellis won first place award. Mr. Basiden, a member of Art Association, commented on this as the best student drawing he had seen. Rebecca Sue Cayce received recognition on her color work. Marjorie Hicks won the award on the metal work.

Honorable mention was received by Albert Little on a magazine cover, Rebecca Cayce on an oil painting and Peggy Sparks on her batik.

Although Central did not receive any pottery award, Mr. Frank Basiden commented upon the originality of the pieces. All entrants were students of Miss Margaret Hays, Central art instructor.

Relief Agent: "They tell me that you have a model husband."

Woman: "Yes, but he ain't a working model. He's just a blue-print."
—Baylor Notes.

**MAY 18 SCHEDULED
FOR CLASS DAY**

Central's annual class day will be held Thursday, May 18, in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock. The band, under the direction of Mr. E. S. Vanover, will furnish the music for the professional and will also contribute several musical selections.

The outstanding events of the afternoon will be the History of the Class by Ruth Wheeler, the Poem of the Class by Ray Basham, the reading of the Will by Oscar Torbett, and the Prophecy of the Class by Harold Watkins. Several musical numbers will be given by Kruesi Westbrook, Hoyt McDaris and Eugene Kiger.

Committees working together on the commencement activities are: Decorations, Dot Hennessee, Aylce Brooks, Jean Brooks and Sara Gardner; flowers, Elsie Deering and Sue Cayce; gift, Henry Hobday, Robert Bradshaw and Edwin Strickland, and the picnic, Dixie Waller, Ray Basham, Iva Dean Camp, Jean Gray, Mary Guthrie, Mary Eleanor Haines, Helen McGee, Helen Miller and Virginia Sivley.

**CLASSES HEAR
GOVT. LECTURES**

County Judge Pro. C. E. Camp described the government of Hamilton County to the fourth period senior history class of Mrs. A. G. Skates on Tuesday, April 25. Judge Camp explained government in general and then explained the function and powers of the Hamilton County court. He also commended the class for its interest in the subject.

On Wednesday, April 26, Mr. C. L. Dertlich, state high school visitor for East Tennessee, attended the class. At their period several members of the class read reports on various subjects on which they had studied extensively.

These programs were a part of an extensive month-long study of county government in which the students used many sources of information, including interviews with officials of Hamilton county. The general idea of the course was planned at a curriculum conference which Mrs. Skates attended last summer. Mr. Dertlich said that this is one of ten first classes in the state to use it and that he believes the plan will extend to every high school in Tennessee.

I think that I shall never see
A bill board lovely as a tree—
In fact, unless the billboards fall
I may never see a tree at all.

**BRANDT HEADS
1940 USHER STAFF**

Barbara Brandt, junior, and newly elected treasurer of the Girls' Hi-Y, has been chosen to succeed Margaret Jorges as president of the Ushers for the coming year. The 42 Ushers which were selected for the year 1939-40 are: Rose Elma Beene, Martha Beverly, Lillian Blair, Grace Brooks, Betty Bowman, Lucille Bowman, Betty Carleton, Anne Carter, Agnes Cooper, Roberta Crawley, Helen Dean, Bertha Fields, Priscilla Foreman, Lesley Goodson, Elizabeth Green, Mary Ellen Greene, Helen Haggard, Jimmie Hardwick, Eleanor Jean Hawkins, Mary Hopson, Claticé Jones, Lydia Kiger, Faye Mason, Melva Marshall, Jimmie McClure, Alberta Morgan, Marian Parker, Gladys Ragle, Rebecca Rhodes, Vivian Sargent, Virginia Squibb, Martha Steakley, Betty Sylar, Jannie Talen, Dorothy Templeton, Helen Thome, Tressa Thomas, Katherine Tinker, Harriett Sue Turner, Amelia Walker, Doris Willbanks, Charlyne Wyrick. These girls were chosen by Mr. Nelson, the faculty, and this year's Ushers under the direction of Miss Margaret Waples, sponsor of the Ushers.

**ESSAY, POSTER
WINNERS CHOSEN**

In the Anti-Tuberculosis campaign contest Margaret Jorges wrote the winning essay, and E. C. Cravens drew the winning poster, with W. D. Farley and Walter Simpson drawing second and third place posters. The essays were judged by Mrs. J. Frank Price, Miss Elizabeth Jones and Mr. Jack Rodman, and the posters were judged by Miss Deryberry, Miss Edmund Hooser and Mr. Smith.

Recognition—
(Continued from Page 1)

Girls, Helen McGhee; Science, John Harsch and Billy Rymer; Social Science, James Roberts, and Speech, Jean Brooks.

A striking feature of the list of honors is the usual number of athletic awards. Practically every team is represented.

Another feature of the program will be the presentation of the Danforth Award to Dora Pfitzer and Harry Edwards, voted outstanding in leadership by the senior teachers.

**THINGS WE'LL MISS
WHEN SENIORS GO**

We wonder!
Although we all realize how con-
ceted they are and how they be-
lieve us "under classmen" with
their superiority, there are a few
things that, we must confess, will
be seriously missed when they hide
their worthy (?) selves from us.
It must be the one flaw in other-
wise perfect characters.

First of all, there's that charm-
ing "Peaches," who, with her wiles
and whims, always gets her man,
at least Billy. Something will be
missing when those two are gone.

Then, to make bad matters
worse, we all take a back seat
when glamorous Martha Miles
breezes up. But gosh, she is cute,
isn't she?

Without J. L. Lindsey and Eulala
Brown cooling at each in the halls,
a very romantic atmosphere will be
definitely lacking.

What will we do for a tenor
when Bill Hotalen is gone? And
who can we find with sideburns
like Kruesi Westbrook's?

Harry Edwards, who is always
busy but never too much so for
romance, will be remembered as Cen-
tral's "blonde Romeo."

Then there's always room for
Wo, who, who, don't you think, is
quite a "ladies' man."

Our space is gone, folks, but this
is only a few of the ones that will
render an everlasting influence to
Central.

ELECT OFFICERS

The Etiquette Club elected offi-
cers for next year at their meet-
ing on Wednesday, April 26. They
are: Muriel Lloyd, president; Billy
Valentine, vice-president, and Aline
Jensen, secretary. The treasurer
will be announced at a later date.

Marriage is like the telephone—
one doesn't always get the party
wanted. —Maroon and White.

Schedule of Examinations and Commencement Activities

Thursday, May 4	SENIOR EXAMINATIONS	Recognition Day
Friday, May 11	8:30-10:05 10:05-10:35 10:40-12:10 12:10-12:40 12:45-2:20	First Period Rehearsal Second Period Lunch Third Period
Friday, May 12	8:30-10:05 10:05-10:35 10:40-12:10 12:10-12:40	Fourth Period Rehearsal Fifth Period Lunch
Monday, May 15	12:45-2:20 8:30-10:05 10:05-10:35 10:40-12:10 12:10-12:40	Sixth Period Seventh Period Rehearsal Eighth Period Lunch
Tuesday, May 14	12:45-2:20	Rehearsal
Tuesday, May 16	10:05 A. M.—Commencement, Music Study Hall	Dr. Fowler
Wednesday, May 17	10:05 A. M.—Senior Picnic	Senior Teachers for Repor.
Thursday, May 18	10:05 A. M.—Senior Picnic	Class Day, 3 P. M.
Friday, May 19	Commencement, 8 P. M.—Memorial Auditorium	

REHEARSALS
10:05 A. M.—Commencement, Music Study Hall
May 11, 12, 15
Other dates for music as requested by Mr. John
May 15
12:45—Class Day Rehearsal
Friday, May 19, 8:30 A. M.—Rehearsal for Commencement at Memorial Auditorium
Do not make any plans that might require your absence from rehearsals. Re-
hearsals are necessary to the success of your commencement activities. The one who
does not make it a personal obligation to be present for the success of these activities
does not merit graduation from Central High.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR EXAMINATIONS

Tuesday, May 9	8:30-10:00 10:05-11:35 11:35-12:00 12:00-1:30	First Period Second Period Lunch Third Period
Wednesday, May 17	1:30-3:05 8:30-10:00 10:05-11:35 11:35-12:00 12:00-1:30	Fourth Period Fifth Period Sixth Period Lunch Seventh Period
Thursday, May 18-8:30	1:30-3:05	Eighth Period
Friday, May 19	Teachers Make Reports, Pupils Remain at Home	Registration and Classification
Monday, May 22-8:30	Corridors must be out during examinations. Remains outside of building, or stay in class room or study hall if not on examination. No one is excused from examination.	Pupils Return for Reports

**HISTORY IN THE
MAKING . . .**

September 4—Seniors were proud
of their official rank as the "big
shots" on the first day of school.
September 8—Edwards elected
president of Honor society.
September 12—Edwards, Fox-
worth, Hennessee and Wheeler
elected to lead class.
September 20—The big day.
Sells, Parker, Creighton, Rut-
ledge, Miles, and Hennessee, six
happy little girls.
October 19—Presentation of
sponsors.
November 18—The "Seven S's-
ters" make merry.
November 26—Central Beats
City, 32-0.
December 16—Senior frolic.
Need more be said?
February 10—Lindsay, Valedic-
torian; Edwards, class representa-
tive.
March 10—"Patience" big suc-
cess.
March 31—Simon leads concert.
April 14—The usual Senior-Pac-
ulty mixup.
April 27—Ruth Wheeler and
Herman Morris reign.
May 5—Ruby Archie tops as
May Queen.
May 1-May 19—One holy mixup.
May 19—Joy and tears of gra-
duation.

**BOWEN RUL'S AT
SOPHOMORE PARTY**

Betty Jo Bowen, the queen who
who elected by the sophomores of
Central, and J. C. Carroll, her es-
cort, ruled over the annual sopho-
mores party, which was held in the
boys' gym, Friday night, April 21.
The queen's court consisted of the
following sophomores: Charlie
Boss, La Mac Tillet; Mary Francis
Jones, Glenn Westbrook; Mary
Jane Sands, Douglas Traugher;
Dorothy Womack, John B. Had-
dock; Jocelyn Peeler, David Rhyn-
olds; Betty Dudderer, Max Reine-
hart; Emily Johnston, Joe Spear-
man; Mary Elizabeth Pless, Ro-
chester Du Tell; Ethel Lewis,
Leonard Grigsby, and Sara Holle-
man and Bill Thurman.

A variety program was given
with Robert Burnette acting as
master of ceremonies. Those tak-
ing part on the program were Miss
Freda Cooper, Madge Cooper, Mack
Beaver, Charlie Boss, Mr. J. B.
Vick, Harry Pruett, Patricia Baker,
Jocelyn Peeler, Betty Scoggins,
Doris Simmons and Elizabeth
Glaze.

After the variety program a pic-
ture show, entitled, "Dance Band,"
was given in the auditorium. A
Cartoon and an organogue were
shown along with the picture show.
Following the show refreshments
were served in the gym, which was
beautifully decorated and would
hardly hold the large number who
attended the party.



Miracles can still happen. Betty
Jo Bowen was seen walking home
by herself last week. . . . Boy, oh
boy, did Wilson Norvell really
shine at that Officers' club dance.
He danced several girls dizzy.
And jitterbug, whopper. . . . That
car of Jimmie DeFriesse's is a re-
laxing point for all the officers.
And where there are officers there
are bound to be girls (or had you
noticed that?). . . . Herman Morris
is regretting having given his little
golf football to Miller. Now he
wants it back to give to somebody
else. . . . Miss Harrell and Mrs.
Betts are going to Europe this
summer. And they plan to take
along their bicycle. . . . Some one
please ask Rymer or Wilhoite or
Strickland about that weiner roast
on the school yard Friday night.
If they don't know, ask Bouldin or
Quave or Thornburg. We hear it
was rather "hot." . . . It seems
that Otis Schoecraft "stuffed" little
Schoecraft's date at the Camera
club weiner roast Friday. . . . Mr.
Harmon "Cutie" Smith escorted
Miss Bernice Durham to the same
"puppy parch." . . . Poor Harry
Edwards. From the way he is kept
busy signing annuals you would
think he was popular (or some-
thing).

Sunday School Teacher: "Why
in your prayers do you ask for
daily bread instead of asking for
a whole week?"
Boy: "So we may get it fresh
every day."

A scientist has just discovered
that plants grow better if the day
's prolonged by artificial light.
Further investigations prove that
the plant that profits most from
this treatment is the electric light
plant.

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OFFICERS, SPONSORS GIVEN COMMISSIONS

Commissions will be presented to approximately twenty-five cadet officers on Glenwood Field next Monday at 11:45. The six sponsors will also be presented a certificate for their part in the functions of the battalion this year.

Miss Cross, sponsor of the Officers' Club, will present the commissions to the officers and sponsors in an impressive ceremony which closely rivals that of the presentation of sponsors.

GRADY ELECTS DEAN PRESIDENT

The Grady Literary Society, sponsored by Mr. C. J. Anderson, met on Wednesday, April 26, and elected new officers for the coming year. Those elected were: President, Glenn Dean; vice-president, Ben Foxworth; secretary, Dan Thomas; treasurer, Mac Jordan; chaplain, August Pfitzer; membership chairman, Gilbert Raulston; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Burnette, and program chairman, Robert Thornburg.

"Have you heard of Julius Caesar?"

"Yes, sir."

"What do you think he'd be doing if he were alive now?"

"Drawing an old age pension."

EDDIE'S GRILL

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MAROONS DEFEAT PURPLE POUNDERS

Central's cinder men were defeated in their second dual meet, 7 1/2 to 4 1/2, by City High Monday, April 24. The Central runners took only two firsts, the balance of the initial honors going to the men from City. In the weight, Central took their remaining three first-place honors. The Purples gained the balance of their points from second and third place laurels, of which they won their full share—needing a great deal more equal distribution of first places to make the competition keener.

Results

100-Yard Dash—Alexander, City; Baker, Central; Norvell, Central. Time, 0:10.1.

220-Yard Dash—Baker, Central; Alexander, City; Taylor, City. Time, 0:24.5.

440-Yard Dash—Logan, City; Oliver, Central; Pfitzer, Central. Time, 0:56.6.

880-Yard Run—Patty, City; Broyles, Central; Ledbetter, Central. Time, 2:15.

Javelin—McKinney, Central; Norvell, Central; Taylor, City. Distance, 148 feet, 7 inches.

Discus—McKinney, Central; Wiseman, City; Taylor, City. Distance, 43 feet, 4 inches.

Broad Jump—Cope, City; Alexander, City; Taylor, City. Distance, 20 feet, 4 inches.

High Jump—Tie between Grigsby and Thomas, City; Manning, City, and Norvell, Central, tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Pole Vault—Grigsby, City; Pfitzer, Central, Height, 10 feet.

Low Hurdles—Grigsby, City; Coolidge, City; Raulston, Central. Time, 0:16.3.

High Hurdles—Coolidge, City; Grigsby, City; Pfitzer, Central. Time, 0:19.2.

Mile Run—Oliver, Central; Ledbetter, Central; Rauston, Central. Time, 5:17.6.

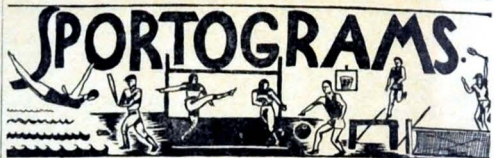
MAY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Betty Dudderar, captain of Company A; first lieutenant, Betty Sylar; second lieutenant, Grace Brooks; captain of Company B, Agnes Cooper; Priscilla Foreman and Lillian Brown, first and second lieutenants, respectively.

DRINK—

— IN BOTTLES



Tennis Team

Although the Central High School Tennis team might have had a more successful season than they have had thus far, they still have a chance for revenge as four more games remain on the schedule.

The Purples have met Baylor, McCallie, City and Notre Dame and have lost all of these tilts except the latter, Notre Dame.

In the number one spot this year is Warnell Rogers, who has played a fine game thus far, and following closely is Al Little, in the number two spot.

Other members are Roy Towns, Fred McAmos, and Ed Case.

Purples Shine

Paced by hard-hitting Charley Bonine, who gathered three hits from the offerings of Bradley's ace pitcher, Horace Kelly, Central's fast improving baseball team defeated the Bears in an air-tight game which finally ended with Central on the long end of a 3-1 score.

The victory placed Central in a tie for first place in the Tennessee-Georgia Prep League. Darlington and Central have each suffered only one defeat.

J. R. Ligon, Purple strike-out expert, who formerly played right field, had things well under control throughout the game, with the exception of the ninth inning, when Bradley rallied to score their only run. Ligon's nine strike-outs gave him the league lead in this department.

Golf Team

Central's golf team under the direction of Mr. John made a fair showing in the Southern Prep and High School Golf tournament held last week. Vernon Smith and Bob Land won the prizes for being the most improved players in the tournament.

The players and their scores are: Vernon Smith, 175-87-252; W. A. Miller, 181-80-261; Willard Miller, 170-79-249; Frank Blair, 194—no score; and Bob Land, 193-95-288.

McCallie Sinks Central

Although Percy Walters, Central's all-American diver, made great sacrifices to leave his job so that he could win the diving contest for Central, the Purple merman was sunk by McCallie 39 to 27 in the frigid waters of McCallie lake last Saturday. This is really not as bad as it sounds, for if Central had won the 200-yard relay the score would have been 34 to 32 for Central. As usual Bill Carden won the breast stroke with ease. J. D. in the 200-yard freestyle made Central's only other first. Percy Walters in the 50-yard freestyle, C. L. Carver in the 200-yard free style, and Allen Tittle in the 100-yard free style made second places for the losers.

Central Digest

Although Percy Walters and Bill Carden were unable to compete, the Central swimming team came back from Rome last Monday afternoon, defeated only 48 1/2 to 17 1/2 by the undefeated Darlington Hill-toppers. This was considered a moral victory because at full strength the Central squad had lost 48 to 18 in the first meet of the season.

The record for the Purples now stands with one tie, a third place in the state meet, and three losses. Castle Heights and Knoxville High will complete the sea on.

All About Coach McCoy

George McCoy, assistant football coach at Central, had an unusual record in athletics during his high school and college career. He attended high school at Whiting, Indiana, playing guard on the basketball team two years. He also played guard on the football team three years, and right field on the baseball team. After finishing Whiting, McCoy came to Chattanooga, where he attended the University of Chattanooga. His first year there he played freshman football and basketball. In 1926, '27 and '28 he played on the varsity basketball and football teams, being captain of the basketball team in '28.