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BOBBY CLARK IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Honor Society Names Officers

Earl Tatum, Doris Boerger, Carolyn Milburn, and Joe D. Taylor were elected president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer's aide respectively of the Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society. The election was held at the first meeting in the year, Sept. 7, 1950, in room 313.

Committees Named

Following his election Earl named the committees which will serve in various capacities during the year. The committees are: Awards, Bobby Clark, chairman, Barbara Drinnon, and Frances Forrester; pins, Myra Faye Ginn, chairman, Ann Becker, and Robert Keown; college-file, Marian Follett, chairman, Ann Harding, and Josephine Gats.

Other committees are: Vigilance: Joe W. Taylor, chairman, Lena Brumlow, Alice Clingan, Frances Moore; pageant: costume, Betty Parks; properties, Nancy Hendrix; program, Peggy Kistler, chairman, Jris Matheny, Doris Ireland; initiation: refreshments, Barbara Norris and Barbara Boles; arrangements, Mary Julia Peale.

The Honor Society is composed of the members of the upper third of the senior class elected by the students and faculty on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Sponsor of the National Honor Society is Mrs. John A. Shelton.

Two New Sngleaders Selected by Students

Jo Ann Gamble and Dot Wood were elected sophomore song leaders in the pep rally before the Young High football game. They were elected from five finalists by the applause of the student body.

Jo Ann entered Central from Hardy, where she was a cheer-leader. She is a member of the Anchors Aweigh. Dot entered from East Side and is a member of the Shove-Offs.

Mrs. Margaret Hammock is the new sponsor of the cheerleaders, replacing Mrs. Harriet Kiser.

Coming Events

- Oct. 6—A pep meeting for the Central-Red Bank game will be held at assembly.
- Oct. 7—Central plays Red Bank at Chamberlain Field, 8:00 p.m.
- Oct. 9—Program in homeroom instead of assembly today.
- Oct. 10—The Boys' Hi-Y has charge of the program today.
- Oct. 12—All boys taking Military will practice for the presentation of sponsors today at the assembly period. All others will return to their homerooms.

Millsaps, O'Neal to Lead



Seated above at his desk is Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps, principal; standing to his right is Mr. Everett O'Neal, assistant principal. They assumed their duties this past summer.

Millsaps and O'Neal Lead Central; Six Grade Plan Is Now in Effect

With the retirement of Mr. Stacy E. Nelson, the responsibilities of principal of Central were assumed by Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps during the past summer. Mr. Everett O'Neal was appointed to the position of assistant principal.

Beginning this term also, Central is a six-year high school, whereby county students who have been attending city junior high schools have come to Central. This addition has increased the enrollment by approximately 325 pupils.

Mr. Millsaps graduated from Milligan College in 1933, and in 1939 received his master's degree in science from the University of Tennessee. After teaching at Hixson High School for several years, he came to Central in 1940 as a member of the Science Department, and was later named director of the diversified occupation classes. In 1948 he was appointed to the principalship of Red Bank School to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Mr. A. P. Stewart.

Mr. Millsaps married Miss Myra Sue Bryant of Newborn, Tennessee, on Sept. 25, 1935. They have two sons, William A., 8, and Bryant, 3.

Plans Various Improvements
Among immediate plans which Mr. Millsaps has for Central are Continued on Page 4

E. Groth Will Lead Band; 4 Majorettes Are Added
Elmer Groth, a junior at Central, who came from St. Paul's Lutheran school in New Orleans as a freshman, will lead Central's band this year as drum major. Central also has four newly selected majorettes: Jeanie Anderson, Carolyn Thomas, Norma Wilson, and Bebe Rogers, who are senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman respectively. Carolyn and Jeannie both attended Central last year, while Norma and Bebe, new students, came from Hardy and Dickinson.

Other Offices Are to Be Filled by Tatum, Kistler, Shamburger, Salley, Hoffermand

Highlighting the first meeting of the class of 1950-51 which it gathered in the auditorium on Tuesday, Sept. 26, during the third period was the election of Bobby Clark, who will lead the more than 400 seniors as president this year.

Nominations of candidates for the various positions had previously been made in senior homerooms. The names of those selected were placed before the group, who elected the six capable fellow students to be their leaders. Others chosen were Earl Tatum as vice-president, Peggy Kistler as secretary, Bucky Shamburger as treasurer, and Norman Hoffermand and Bobby Salley as sergeants-at-arms.

Thirty-seven Pupils of '49-'50 Receive Awards

Thirty-seven students were honored at graduation and Class Day exercises on May 23 of last year. These awards will be made again to outstanding seniors at the end of this year. On commencement evening the following department awards were announced by Mr. S. E. Nelson: Art, Jean McWhorter; athletics, Ralph Allison; Bible, Kenneth Barton; English, Loren Hart; history, Paul Fuller; home economics, Nadine Miller; Latin, Barbara Collins; Spanish, Jane Sheter; auto mechanics, James Shull; cabinet making, William Rose; mechanical drawing, Bryan Free; pre-flight aviation, Douglas Bonine; military, Loren Hart; band, Jean Broadway; vocal, R. O. Stone; instrumental, Martha Byles; boy's physical training, James Crawford; girls' physical training, Betty Drinnon; science, Carl Meyer; social science, Alfrida Joyce; speech, Geneva Hambrich.

Lead School Activities
Bobby is also president of the Boys' Hi-Y, president of the I. L. C., vice-president of the Bank staff, Disc and Diamond secretary, and a member of the National Honor society, "C" Club, Officers' Club, Senate, and the boxing team.

Earl serves as president of the National Honor Society, captain of Disc and Diamond, vice-president of the Boys' Hi-Y, I. L. C. vice-president, president of the Senate, president of the Announcers Club, and is a lieutenant-colonel in the R.O.T.C.

Peggy is president of the Nite-Owls, a member of the Girls' Hi-Y, National Honor Society, and Physical Ed staff.

Bucky is a member of the Disc and Diamond society, Honor Society, I. L. C., plays on the basketball and baseball teams, is vice-president of the "C" Club, alternate captain of the football team, and a lieutenant-colonel in the R.O.T.C.

Norman holds membership in the Honor Society, is secretary of the "C" Club, plays on the baseball and football teams, and is captain of this year's basketball team.

Bobby is captain of the Purple Ponder football team, president of the "C" Club, and plays both basketball and baseball.

Work Mingled With Play Makes Boys' State Exciting Experience for Seniors

"The Boys' State motto of 'Learn by Doing' was certainly carried out during the nine days we spent there," states Joe D. Taylor, who along with Leon Henry, Jimmy Matheny, and Earl Tatum represented Central at Boys' State held this summer at Castle Heights, Lebanon, Tennessee.

Participating in mock city and state elections took up the major portion of the daily schedule at Boys' State. In these elections the boys learned the essentials of good citizenship.

Rascom F. Jones, father of Boys' State, and Clyde Castle, former major league pitcher, were among those who gave talks to the boys' assembly. However it was not all work and no play. There were various recreational activities, includ-

ing an extensive sports program and highlighted by the Inaugural Ball.

While at Castle Heights the Central boys took part in numerous activities. Jimmy was commissioner of federal security, was a city military commander, and played softball. Leon was a city surveyor and also played football.

Earl became a city alderman and was city military commander. Joe was mayor of his city, served as state chairman of the Jacksonian Party, was sports editor of "The Volunteer," and was a city military commander.

Lasting friendship and fond memories of these nine days will long remain with the Central representatives of 1950's Boys' State.

Senior Rings

Orders are now being taken at the bank for senior class rings. They may be ordered any time before Oct. 17. A \$5 deposit must be made with the order.

Central -- Our School

This year for the first time in the history of the school, former Centralites have had the privilege of welcoming into the student body pupils of the seventh and eighth grades.

Through the Digest, Central wishes to extend a hearty welcome, not only to the member of these new grades, but to all who have entered Central for the first time as well.

Friendliness has long been a prevalent trait of both students and faculty at Central. Upon entering the school one is immediately impressed with the cordial attitude with which he is accepted.

In a student body the size of Central there is always a wide variety of talent. Few, if any school of the South, offer richer opportunities for advancing these talents of preparing a student in his chosen field than does Central.

—B. N.

Cooperation, the Spirit of Central

What a wonderful school is ours to love. With its ups and its downs and its joys! What a wonderful banner of purple and gold As it flows o'er our girls and boys!

Central's Alma Mater expresses so beautifully the spirit for which the school all through the years has been famous, the spirit of enthusiasm, of cooperation, and of loyalty.

This is the spirit that has spurred Central on to higher ideals, that has caused the students and teachers to respond so cheerfully to the friendly pleas of the newly appointed principal, Mr. W. H. Millsaps. Many new and difficult situations have arisen, involving almost all students and various parts of the school.

If Central grows this year at it has in years before, much depends on the cooperative effort of both the school and its leaders. May the old Central spirit ever inspire and lead Centralites.

—F. M.

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Military ... Highlights

Under the capable leadership of Maj. George A. Bone, P.M.S.A. of the Chattanooga R.O.T.C. Division and Joe W. Taylor, colonel of the Central R.O.T.C. Cadet Regiment for the coming year, military department is making bigger and better strides toward the advancement of cadets' leadership.

Working under Maj. Bone as well as Cadet Col. Taylor are the following officers: Lt.-Col. Earl Tatum, regimental executive; Lt. Col. Bucky Shamburger and Jimmy Matheny, battalion commanders; Majors Allan Jordan and Bobby Clark, Leon Henry, James Coakley, Nathaniel Pitts, and David Jones; Joe Taylor and Eddie Coulter, battalion adjutants; and Arlan Brooks and James Maden, company commanders.

Working with these cadet officers will be Sgt. Hopeland, in charge of the supply room; Sgt. Reville, instructing the seniors; Sgt. Perry, instructing the juniors; Sgt. Easterling and Sgt. Hall, new instructors from City, working with the sophomores.

Home room Demotions

The Bible Club is glad for the opportunity again this year to give you suggested verses for home room devotions. Each month we plan to feature a different topic. Appropriate scripture readings will be published weekly. The first in the series is Love.

Friday, Oct. 6—1 John 4:7-16. Love is of God. Monday, Oct. 9—1 John 4:8-21. Love casteth out fear. Tuesday, Oct. 10—Romans 13:8-14. Our only indebtedness is to love one another. Wednesday, Oct. 11—1 Cor. 13. Love is not envious of another. Thursday, Oct. 12—Romans 8:28, 35-39. Love for God gives assurance.

Several graduates of Central are now in various colleges. They are Charlie Armstrong, University of Mississippi; Dick Robinson, Bill Wages, and Jeannine Watson, University of Tennessee; Don Prey and Jimmy Lowe, University of Chattanooga; Alma Jo McKinney, Temple College, Chattanooga; Ed Woy, Virginia Military Institute; Phyllis Wheeler, Martha Byles and "Rusty" Woy, East Tennessee State.

Joyce Myhan, 1950 editor of the Digest, who is now a long-distance telephone operator with the Bell Telephone Company, expects to enter Temple College at the beginning of the second semester.

Joyce and Janet Schiedt and Joyce Groth, who are now entering their second year of nurses' training at the Lutheran Hospital in St. Louis, visited their homes during the summer.

Manilla Greeson, Sarah Payne, Nell Lindsey, Joyce Howard, and "Red" Jones, 1950 graduates, have now entered their first year of nurses' training at the Erlanger Hospital.

A CENTRALITE.

THE DRAGNET ...

By BOBBIE BOHANNON

There is surrounding Central's population this year a mysterious invisible dragnet. Each week the net will be lifted and its contents will appear in this column. Keep your eyes open. You may be part of the catch. As the net comes to the surface for the first time, we see a bus that was chartered for the Atlanta football game.

The trip taken there held several surprising experiences for some of the unsuspecting occupants of the bus. On the way down all went well except for those who played rhythm so long that their hands turned purple.

However, the returning was altogether different. It began when 98 per cent of the people tried to go to sleep. The other two per cent immediately appointed themselves committees of one to keep the others awake.

Page Thurston and Benny Atchley headed the hot-footing crew. Gene de Monteville walked the aisle pushing the bottoms that made the seats pop up, while Jimmy Scoggins took the blame.

Later there was an outbreak of sneezing. It seemed as though the air were filled with pepper.

Robert Keown collected shoes, and a few victims like Emv Lenoir and Betty Irvin rode miles barefooted. Some very unusual pictures were taken by Gordon Peters. Among those surviving the trip were Miss Christina Copping, Mrs. Lois Matheny, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammack.

Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered

"Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered Am I!"—(The new theme song of all Centralites.)

With the addition of seventh and eighth grades, new teachers, the new bell schedule, students at first felt that school life was one great confusion, a big jig-saw puzzle.

The confusion of getting books, Kimsey, Clyde and James Maden, and lockers was helped along by the mile-long lines of students in which you have to wait for what seems like years.

In spite of all the pandemonium charge of the supply room; Sgt. Reville, instructing the seniors; Sgt. Perry, instructing the juniors; Sgt. Easterling and Sgt. Hall, new instructors from City, working with the sophomores.

The traffic jams that pupils readily adjusted themselves to the change and willingly helped however and wherever they could has meant much.

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Faculty Adds Ten

With the addition of the seventh and eighth grades to Central, the faculty has been increased by the addition of ten members. Miss Bonnie May Eichorn, seventh grade mathematics instructor, is a graduate of the University of Chattanooga and taught at Signal Mountain School last year.

Mr. Sam Stoner, instructor in history, is a graduate of Tennessee Wesleyan College and Middle Tennessee State College. Miss Mary Moore, who is teaching seventh and eighth grade Bible, is from Elizabeth, New Jersey. She received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from New York University, and has attended Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

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Leaders of the Class of 1951



Seated left to right are Peggy Kistler, secretary; Bobby Clark, president; Earl Tatum, vice-president. Standing left to right are Bobby Salley, sergeant-at-arms; Norman Hofferman, sergeant-at-arms; and Bucky Shamburger, treasurer.

Mr. Millsaps Names Assembly Committee Klub Klamor

Mr. Ken Fleniken was recently named chairman of the assembly program committee by Mr. W. H. Millsaps. Others on the committee are Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Mrs. Rosemary Robertson, Miss Rachel McAllister, Mr. Everett O'Neal, Mr. Kenneth W. John and Mr. Jack Rodman.

On Mondays all students will report to their homeroom during the chapel period. These discussions will be held for the benefit of improving the school on such topics as: The Care of Our School, Assembly Conduct, Loyalty to Central, and Lunch Manners. By alternating each Tuesday the Girls and Boys Hi-Y will take charge of chapel period. On Wednesdays and Thursdays school and outside talent have the chapel programs conducted.

The lucky new members are: Hildegarde Landers, Fay Lou Wilhoit, Rosell Fordham, Joy Mosteller, Pat Wilson. Betty Odham, Joan Gamble, Wanda Trimble, Shirley Lord, Carol Norrell, and Lorraine Woy.

The home of Margaret Barrows on Lookout Mountain was the scene of fun and frolic as the Bible Club entertained with a wiener roast on Sept. 28.

Members of the club who enjoyed the food included: club president Lena Brumlow, Mary Hafley, Betty Copenhaver, Wanda Putno, Wanda Howard, Barbara Boles, Betty Gross, and Margaret Barrows.

sisting of music and other entertainments. Friday will be devoted to pep meetings.

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Eleven members have recently been added to the library staff. They are: David Johnson, Peggy Corn, Beverly Evans, Ellen Nixon, Barbara Meadows, Gloria Woody, Jane Hays, Jacqueline Harris, Mary Sue Broadway, Mildred Griffith, Marilyn Green, Ronald Eldson, Barbara Dearmond, Caroline Gant, Roselle Farham, Myra Hobbs, and Edith Daughterty.

The purpose of the library staff is to give library training and to provide student help in the library. There are about four students working each period under the supervision of Mrs. Sanders and Miss Mullinnix, our school librarians. Each student librarian has specific duties assigned. Student workers testify to the value of this experience, although no credit is given.

Family Night Planned

A family night chili supper is being planned for Nov. 9. All parents, teachers, and students are invited to attend this affair, which will be held in the school cafeteria, sponsored by the P.T.A.

Millsaps, O'Neal to Lead

Continued from Page 1 general improvements for the campus, redecorating the auditorium, and added equipment for the cafeteria.

With great enthusiasm and sincerity for his new position, and the challenge which it offers, Mr. Millsaps expressed his appreciation and commended the students for their cooperative effort in entering wholeheartedly into the changes of the school program. Mr. O'Neal, before coming to Central, taught eighteen years at Hixson High School. He received his B. S. degree from the University of Chattanooga. For the past seven years he has been teaching in Mathematics Department at Central and has directed the swing band. He married the former Miss Rebecca Jones of Hixson, Tennessee. Their two children are Everett, Jr., and Elma.

Alfrieda Joyce, Delores Wessell, Charlotte Moore, and Hulene Huff, alumnae of '50, have been pledged to ADT sorority of U. C.

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Purples Defeat Tyner, O'Keefe; Lose to Young

The Purple Pounders opened their gridiron wars for the 1950 season with victories over Tyner and O'Keefe of Atlanta and a defeat at the hands of Knoxville Young.

The season opener, played against Tyner Hilltoppers at Chamberlain Field, was a walk-over for the Pounders as they spirited to a 33 to 0 victory. Leon Henry scored the only touchdown. Calvin Henley carried the mall for two touchdowns and a 71-yard sprint by Tillman ended the scoring.

Central carried their power to Knoxville for the second game but left their scoring shoes at home. Although the Purples made 17 first downs to the Yellowjackets' 5, the Knoxville lads took advantage of breaks to win 19 to 12. Central's touchdowns were scored by Bobby Hoppe and Norman Hofferman.

Both offense and defense worked like clockwork as the Pounders mowed down the O'Keefe Fighting Irish of Atlanta. The Pounders scored in each quarter. Hoppe scored in the first quarter on a 16-yard run. Shamburger got the ferman passes accounted for touchdowns in the second and third quarters. A 1-yard plunge by Henry scored the final touchdown.

Strong Coperhill Team Downs Junior Varsity 19-0

On the night that the Central Varsity played Knoxville Young, the Junior Varsity played against a strong Coperhill team. In this game our Central team was defeated 19-0. Central's most opportunistic scoring chance came at the end of the first half when the ball was resting less than 6 inches from the Coperhill goal line with four downs to go.

Outstanding plays were made by Billy Black, a junior at Central, and Jack Mason, a sophomore, both halfbacks on the team, who played almost the entire game.

PARADE OF POUNDERS

Leading the Parade of Pounders this season is Bobby Hoppe, who played "B" team ball with Central last year while still attending Northside. Hoppe entered Central this fall as a freshman, determined to make good while playing his first year on the varsity team.

Hoppe's best performance was in the battle with O'Keefe of Atlanta, where he scored a touchdown and made consistent gains for the Pounders. Hoppe was O'Keefe's secondary so often that he could have easily been mistaken for one of their own team.

Bobby expects to see much action in his four years at Central and will be closely watched by many fans who like to see outstanding play and excellent sportsmanship.

Girls Look Forward to Winning Basketball Team

This year the students at Central can look forward to a "winning" team, insofar as girls basketball is concerned. With several experienced players returning, such as Capt. Barbara Miller, Alt. Capt. Madeline Dill and first stringers Betty Rush and Sylvia Payne, the Purpleettes can anticipate a successful season. Also a new coach has been added to the girls' staff. Mrs. Margaret Hamrick will team with Mr. Gordon Smith in leading the girls this season.

This year the girls will meet many of the region's top teams. Their schedule includes the Bradley Bearettes, 1950 regional champions; the Soddy-Daisy Trojannes, 1949 regional champions, and the City High Dynas.

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Purple Pounders Blast Kingsport Indians, 53 to 0; Leon Henry Scores 29 Points

Explosing with H-bomb-like power, the Purple Pounders blasted out a 53-to-0 victory over the Kingsport Indians in a history-making battle at Chamberlain Field Saturday, September 30.

The first time Central got the ball, it was Leon Henry on the big run, as he went 21, 12 and 17 yards in three carries, the final one scoring the first touchdown. Henry converted the extra point.

Amer. Legion Team Is Region 4 Runner-Up

The fighting Purple Pounders of Central High were runners-up to the Richmond, Virginia, team in the Region Four Junior Baseball Tournament held at Gastonia, North Carolina. They were led by Bernard E. P. person and Bucky Shamburger, who were named most valuable player and best sportsman respectively.

The Bill Penny sponsored team, representing American Legion Post 14, started on their winning ways by defeating City High in the local tournament. They then defeated Coperhill in the district tournament to advance to the East Tennessee meet in Knoxville, where they swept to victory. From there the Pennys went to the state meet at Henderson, where they won the state championship by defeating the Jackson team in the finals.

The Central team then advanced to the Region Four tournament at Gastonia, North Carolina, where they got off on the wrong foot by bowing to the Richmond nine. But the boys from Central got back in the win column by beating the Louisville, Kentucky, entry. They then clashed with the host entry, Gastonia, North Carolina, and defeated them. Richmond then defeated the Pennys for the Regional championship.

Bobby Salley's recovery of a run by Tillman set up the second touchdown, which Henry scored. Kingsport fumble and a 17-yard 8-yard run.

In the second quarter the touchdowns were made in a minute and 15 seconds as Jimmy Hale, Henry returned one 78 yards and Lee returned a punt 81 yards and Lee touchdowns. Henry converted both points to make the score, Central 27 to Kingsport 0.

Shamburger tossed a touchdown pass to Henry with 25 seconds left in the first half. Henry followed his fourth touchdown of the night with his fourth place to give Central a halftime lead, 34 to 0.

Passes paid off in the final quarter as Shamburger threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Bill Hale; Pack hit Henry with a 11-yard scoring pass, and Shamburger completed a 48-yard pass to Henry for the final touchdown. Henry climaxed the scoring with his 29th point of the game.

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Robert Keown Is Named Editor of Champion Staff for 1950-1951

The staff for the Champion of 1951 has been recently announced by the sponsors, Miss Sally May King and Mr. C. G. Towry. Heading the group is Robert Keown, who will serve as editor.

Assistant editor is Peggy Kistler. Appointed as business manager is Marion Follett. Other offices are as follows: senior editor, Barbara Boes; feature editor, Carolyn Milburn; club editor, Bobby Bohannon; military editor, Joe W. Taylor; photography, Nathaniel Pitts; sports editor, Gene De Montreville; typist, Betty Wallace.

Digest Representatives Chosen in Homerooms

Each year a Digest representative is chosen for the homeroom. Their duties are: to distribute the Digest, keep records of money taken in, and to act as reporter of any news about members of their homeroom.

The representatives and their homerooms are as follows: Jean Wilson, Pain; Elmer Groth, Moffitt; Jane Hudson, York; Laura Craig, Walker; Jack Pratt, Barton; Geraldine Whaley, Shearer; Edith Neyman, Cross; Ann Talkington, Tallant; Helen Pickett, Templeton; Patricia Scarborough, Taylor; Barbara Foster, Young; Jack Kellis, Barbara Quinn, Parnell; Robinson, Barbara Quinn, Parnell; Wanda Kiser, and Gene De Montreville, Blessing, Taylor; Sue Ann Donahue, Blessing, Taylor; Sue Ann Dink, Tierman; Darrell Crawford, Bohr; Sue Broadway, Dennison; Jack Hoffmeyer, Schwartz; Mary Ann Coffey, Dyer; Donald Hickey and Jerry Arnold, Farmer; Peggy Haskell, Hoodley; Nanny Smith, Towery; Shirley Lansday, Orr; Stanley Schmitt, Newton; Ronald (Continued on Page 4)

Alumnus C. D. Broyles Wins AEC Fellowship

C. D. Broyles, an alumnus of Central, was one of 148 men of the nation who were awarded Atomic Energy Commission predoctoral fellowships for the year 1950-1951 at Vanderbilt University. Those who were appointed were chosen on a nation-wide basis by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Science. They will receive a basic stipend of \$1,600, with additional allowances for dependents. This study will train them so that they can be employed by the A. E. C.

Mrs. E. M. Nagel Assumes Duties as Cafeteria Head

Assuming her duties as manager of Central's cafeteria is Mrs. E. M. Nagel. Mrs. Nagel, former manager of the cafeteria at White Oak Elementary School, took over these responsibilities on Friday, Sept. 29.

Assisting Mrs. Nagel is a crew of nine girls and one man. As the new manager she is in charge of the selecting and buying of food, the hiring of help, and the supervising of cooking.

Central Students Join Plea to "Help Lift Iron Curtain" by Signing Freedom Scroll

"Help lift the Iron Curtain everywhere!" This plea is voiced for oppressed nations all over the world by the Crusade for Freedom committee who have sponsored the Freedom Bell and Freedom Scrolls.

Last week, Central played its part in this great crusade of freedom, faith, and peace for all the world. Freedom Scrolls were signed by the students of Central in the English classes, pledging themselves to help, "That this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

The enrollment in this crusade is to end on United Nations Day, Oct. 24. All the scrolls will be permanently enclosed in the base of the 10-ton Freedom Bell in Berlin, a symbol which will forever urge all free countries to resist Communist aggression and will pay a tribute to those who are giving their lives in the conflict for human freedom today.

Senate Cabinet for 1950-51 Announced

The Senate recently announced the cabinet for 1950-51. The cabinet and their assistants are: Earl Tatum, president; Carolyn Milburn, vice-president; Betty Parks, secretary; Nancy Hendrix, assistant; Joe D. Taylor, treasurer, assistant, Janette Castle; Robert Keown, rules and regulations, assistant, Nathaniel Pitts; Ann Wiley, chaplain, assistant, Jimmy Meyer; Jimmy Seagins, publicity, assistant, Frances Moore; James Coulter, program, assistant, Barbara Norris; Ann Becker, points, assistant, Doris Ireland; Marion Follett, membership, assistant, Bobby Clark.

The Senate is planning the year's project. A committee under the chairmanship of Jimmy Meyer is planning a campaign for keeping the building clean. Others on the committee are: Jack Kinsey, Jack Kellis, Barbara Norris, and Vivian Shuster.

Committees are also planning the annual Senate activities such as: the Senate talent program and the Senate play. The first open meeting will be held during the first quarter at which time the president will make his inaugural address.

German Exchange Visitors Impressed by Central Sportsmanship and Friendliness

Favorably impressed with Central, particularly with her good sportsmanship and friendliness among students and teachers, were Eugene Vetter and Manfred von Harpe, two young University of Munich students, who are in this country on a six-month exchange program visit. These young men arrived in Chattanooga Sept. 29 and have paid at least two visits to Central, where they spoke and entered into class discussions.

As to the schools in Germany, they mentioned the lack of teachers and crowded conditions of classrooms, where there are sometimes 80 to 100 students. These visitors are majoring in psychology and economics.

When the Central cheerleaders

at the Kingsport-Central game led cheers for their opponents, both Vetter and von Harpe thought this an evidence of fine sportsmanship and likewise the consideration shown the opponent in sending in third and fourth stringers.

Pleased indeed was Guenter Hawacker, now Centralite from Bavaria, to meet his fellow countrymen and to find someone who could understand him without the usual explanations he has been making to his newly made American friends. Guenter entered Central about three weeks ago, coming as an exchange student.

Central takes special pride in being one of 60 schools in the nation privileged to welcome German students.

Homecoming Queen To Be Crowned Friday

Four Central senior girls, Barbara Drinnon, Barbara Ford, Peggy Kistler, and Joan Smith were selected by the Senior English classes on Monday as nominees for the honor of Homecoming Queen for the Miami-Central game. After the nomination votes were counted by the Central Alumni Committee headed by Mrs. Flora Ware, the name of the four receiving the highest number of votes appeared on the ballot in homerooms on Wednesday morning. The name of the queen will not be announced until Friday evening, when one of the four will be crowned by Mr. Bill Penney, president of the Alumni Association. The other three nominees will serve as her attendants.

At the half the Central Band and Battalion, directed by Mr. B. H. Walker and Miss Sarah Ward, will present a special program for the Homecoming game and the "Crusade of Freedom."

German Boy to Study at Central This Year

Guenter Hawacker, of Schoubrunn 5, Bavaria, arrived at Central Sept. 25. He is one of sixty German boys and girls who, through a project sponsored by the Department of State, have been chosen to come to a few elected high schools for the purpose of learning more about America. He and 84 other boys and girls sailed from Europe on the General Argentina ship. It took them fourteen days to cross the Atlantic.

Guenter is an exchange student and will be here for one year's study at Central. He went to a boy's college in Germany before coming to America. There were seven girls and five boys chosen from Guenter's home town as exchange students. Guenter is staying in the home of Mr. A. R. Robertson, math teacher at Central.

Hudgins Elected to Lead Juniors

Kenneth Hudgins, popular football player, was selected president of the junior class in the election held Oct. 3 and 5. The other officers elected were Frank Fuller, vice-president; Kay Fry, secretary, and Richard Buffington, treasurer.

Kenneth plays end on the varsity football team, is a member of the "C" Club, and is a first sergeant in the R.O.T.C.

Frank is a member of the Bank and Bookstore Staff, Cheerleaders, Senate Club, Boys Hi-Y, Disc and Diamond Society, Announcers Club, a member of the Youth Center Council, and regimental sergeant-major in R.O.T.C.

Kay is a member of the Girls Hi-Y, secretary of the Anchors Aweigh Club, a member of the Bank and Bookstore Staff, Girls' Battalion, Home Economics Club, and is president of the Industrial Tri-Hi-Y Club.

Richard is captain of the Sergeant Club, a member of the Bank and Bookstore Staff, Boys' Hi-Y, Disc and Diamond Society, and is a technical sergeant in R.O.T.C.

The election was conducted through the junior English classes of Mrs. Blanche Rogers, Miss Anne Moffitt, and Mrs. Ida Longley. The nominations were made on Oct. 3. The six persons receiving highest number of nomination votes for each office were nominees in the finals in the Oct. 5 election.

Digest Box

Any student who has information that should be placed in the Digest may place such information in the Digest Box at the first landing of the south rotunda stairs.

Sophomore Class Officers Elected October Fourth

The officers of the sophomore class were elected through the English classes on Oct. 4, with Jimmy Pack, Tommy Tillman, Bill Hale, and Kay Hoffmeyer, receiving the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

Jimmy, who holds the quarterback post on the football team, is a member of the "C" Club and was president of his class as a freshman. Tommy is also a member of the "C" Club and serves as halfback on the football team. Bill also plays halfback. Kay is a member of the Senate and is exchange editor and librarian for the Central Digest.

Others who were nominated for the various offices include: president, Don Duncan, William Shourd, and Ann Talkington; vice-president, Diane Gross, Ann Houston, and Jimmie Sewell; secretary, Doris Runyan, Pat Wilson, and Lorraine Woy; and treasurer, Jerry Dickson, Henry Jones, and T. J. Youngblood.

PROBLEM OF SAFETY EVER PRESENT

Safety is a problem of extreme importance in this advanced mechanical age. It's not a problem that one can lay aside and think about later; it is forever present. It's not one to be laughed at and say, "Well, next time it'll be different."

STICK BY YOUR TEAM

The Kingsport Indians, former state champions, came off the field in utter defeat Saturday night, September 30. Yet waiting for them at their exit were the Kingsport supporters cheering their team as if it had won 53-0 instead of losing by that score.

P.T.A. DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT

The P. T. A. drive of Central High was launched October 2 and will continue through October 13. This organization is for the benefit of the school and student, and the \$50 for membership that you bring will be an investment for each student.

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Cheers and Jeers

Cheers to—Members of the football team for their fine performance and scoring 145 points to 19 for opponents. The band and drill squad for an excellent performance during the Central-Kingsport game. All senior, junior, sophomore and Freshmen class officers. Cadets who won nearest cadet pins. Members of the bank and bookstore staff for being on the job so faithfully.

Homerooms which are 100 per cent in subscription to the Digest. Mr. John and the Glee Club for a fine chapel program of sacred music. All who so willingly and cheerfully helped with the Digest program. The ushers for doing a good job and being ever present at their post of duty. Students who have been doing more than their part in the P.T.A. drive. Jeers to—Boys who smoke in the washrooms who have disorderly conduct in chapel. Students who are always going up and down the wrong stairs.

Strictly Corn

Mrs. Newlywed: "Oh, George, do order a rat trap to be sent home today." Mr. Newlywed: "But you bought one last week." Mrs. Newlywed: "Yes, dear, but there's a rat in that one."

Teacher: "In 1767, Andrew Jackson was born; now who remembers what happened in 1776?" William, what occurred in 1776?" William: "Oh, I know! Andrew Jackson was 9 years old."

Mother: "Jimmy, wouldn't you like to have a pretty cake, with five candles on it for your party?" Jimmy: "I think I'd rather have five cakes and one candle, Momma." Billy: "Aw, Ma, why do I have to wash my face again before dinner?" Mother: "Because you've got a smudge on it, dear." Billy: "Why can't I just powder over it like you do?"



Pictured at the left is Mrs. C. H. Boyd; at the right is Mrs. M. O. Hill, former Central Cafeteria Managers.

Mrs. M. O. Hill and Mrs. C. H. Boyd Retire From Cafeteria Management

Twenty-eight years of faithful service to Central High School was the record left by Mrs. M. O. Hill and Mrs. C. H. Boyd when they retired this year from their positions as Central's cafeteria managers. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Boyd have worked together since they have been connected with cafeteria work, beginning 31 years ago with the management of the cafeteria at East Side Junior High School. They became interested in this field of service through their activities with the Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Hill is a past state officer of the P.T.A. At one time Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Boyd were president and secretary, respectively, of the East Side P.T.A. Now, I'll show them all. After all, I have feelings, too. And well, I just about fed up! Just you know me any more. I'm just about to kick and lean on. That Tom Poe. Why he weighs in like a feather. And those Salley who are Central alumnae. I have been a poor, mistreated rotunda.

They're Everywhere

He who gets to classes late. He who sharpens his pencil after the tardy bell. He who never has a red pencil for corrections in English. He who is always borrowing paper and pencils from his neighbor. He who is always copying homework so that he may be prepared. He who talks in chapel and disturbs others. He who blocks passage in the halls talking. He who holds up the lunch line deciding what to get to eat. He who reminds the teacher that she hasn't assigned homework. And, just think! He gets away with it.

Stanley Baker Wins Recognition in Fisher Body Craftsman's Model Automobile Contest

A sophomore at Central who has won recognition is Stanley Baker, versatile young car designer. Stanley was awarded a check for \$100 and a certificate stating he was second state winner in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild contest for model automobiles. This Central sophomore had won honorable mention and a set of tools in Fisher's contest last year. In 1947 Stanley first became interested in model cars while attending East Lake Junior High School. A representative from Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild visited that junior high and showed a movie on model cars, which started Stanley on his way. It took him several months to build his winning automobile, carved out of solid balsa wood. He got his design from 18 different cars he found in magazines. Much of Stanley's spare time is spent in building model cars, but he also builds model planes. In fact he is planning to enter the Plymouth model plane contest soon. Ambitious Stanley and his dad, Mr. Fred Baker, are building a shed on the side of their garage where Stanley will have a workshop and darkroom, for photography is still another of Stanley's hobbies. In fact, he is in the photography class and plans to be a news photographer after his college career.

P.T.A. Drive Will Close October 13

Mr. J. Pope Dyer's home room was added to the usher staff. They are Bobby Bohannon, Mary Meyer, Elaine Johnson, Betty Irvin, and Ann Ritchie. This makes a total of 43 ushers. Ushers are chosen on the basis of character and dependability. They are approved by Miss Edna Cross, sponsor, and Mr. Hobart Millsaps, principal. The duties of the ushers include that of helping register new students, directing traffic in the halls, and assisting in maintaining order within the school. Each usher's post of duty for the week is outlined on a chart found in Miss Cross' room. New assignments are made each Friday for the coming week.

Enough Is Enough!

Oh no! Not another Monday morning! How can I stand another week? Nobody seems to care how many more. I'm just about to kick and lean on. Well, I have feelings, too. And well, I just about fed up! Just you know me any more. I'm just about to kick and lean on. That Tom Poe. Why he weighs in like a feather. And those Salley who are Central alumnae. I have been a poor, mistreated rotunda.

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Book Review

Would you like to take a covered wagon journey into the unsettled prairie? You can do this by reading "A Lantern in Her Hand" by Bess Struter Aldrich. This is a heart-warming story of Abbie Dale's life on the prairie. Abbie gave up everything she hoped for to marry Will Deak and be his companion through all the hardships of life on the prairie. With a lantern in her hand, Abbie blazed the way for future generations, and saw all her dreams fulfilled.

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Who's Who...

"Ladies and gentlemen, in this corner, dressed in blue, is Joan Smith with brown eyes and blond hair—and in this corner, dark-haired, brown-eyed, Bobby Clark, looking fit as a fiddle for his match. The band is playing "My Foolish Heart," and the crowd is yelling. There goes the bell! Bobby comes out with a right jab (the presidency of his class for three years). Joan fights back with her marvelous personality captivating the president of the Boys' Hi-Y and L.L.C., pricking him with her sponsors pins. Bobby points to some gossiping girls on the front row, "Joaney's" pet peeve, and has her buffeted for a minute with his vice-presidency of the Bank staff, secretary of the Disc and Diamond, membership in the National Honor Society, "C" Club, Officers Club, Senate, and the boxing team. Joan bravely comes back with membership in the Senate and the office force, a cheerleader for three years and secretary of the Nite Owls. The gong rings and it's a TKO for Joan!

Vance and Sam Dobbins, who graduated from summer school this past summer, were the first set of identical twins from Tennessee called into the Air Force. They are stationed at Lackland Air Base in San Antonio, Texas.

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THE DRAGNET...

The catch in the net this week was rather large and the unfortunate were behaving very strangely. A few like Lucille Sully, Irma Pratter and Stella Hobbs were seen circling round and round hour after hour at a place called Southland. They had four tiny wheels tied on each foot and the object of the game was to see who could last the longest. Among those who were eliminated we found Jackie Davis, Alan Jordan, Kay Fry, Jane Winfrey, Dot Wood, Bobby Salley, Dickie Salley and "Hoot" Winfrey. There wasn't a winner, so the lights were turned off and everyone went home. Mary Allison and Bill Wood; Joan Smith and Bobby Clark; Jeanette Castle and Herman Miller; Sarah Wood and Richard Buffington; Sylvia Payne and Ronald Shoemaker were seen at the Beacon. They weren't invited in, and with that the explanation for the horn blowing? Suddenly some girls ran from the restaurant bringing them food. Then everything was all right. Approaching the Harrison Bay Park area the following were seen: Diane Chidress and Bill Henry; Loraine Skates and Bill Teem; Minnie Lee Skates and Joe Tipton; Barbara Everton and Robert Kofr; Ondine Everton and J. C. Southern; Peggy Moore and Ronald Boss. They were engaged in a battle of stray throwing and from their appearance there was plenty of ammunition. Many were wounded and buried in the hay, but it had no effect on their appetites.

Klub Klamor Classified Ads...

Hay, a wonderful truck ride, winners galore, buns, and all the other trimmings made the Disc and Diamond hayride a marvelous outing. Seen around the fire were Earl Tatum and Martha Hitchcock, Joe E. Taylor and Connie Ramsey, Joe W. Taylor and Jean Tittworth; Jack Kinsey and Joy Parker, Ronald Farris and Bebi Rogers, Jimmy Scoggins and Jane Winfrey, Gene De Montreville and Joannet Castle. Near-by, munching on hot-dogs, were seen Billy Black and Dot Woods, Jerry Wayne and Pat Holden, Richard Buffington and Marie Griffith, Rex Ford and Pat Wilson, Leland Goldston and Joy Mosteller, James Coulter and Carl Simpson, James Madewell and Louise Broyles, Arlan Brooks and Betty Elliot, and Joey Frank and Linda Lesley. Everyone was glad to see Bill Ramsey, last year's captain of the Disc and Diamond, with Barbara Dutton. Doris Morgan, Pat Armstrong, and Maureen Reid are the new members recently taken in by the Spinsterette Club. LOST—Fifty insects, all species. If any are found running around without a collar or license, please return them to Ann. WANTED—General science workbook with the answers in the back. Vera Brumlow. LOST—One lunch period. Jodie Neal. FOUND—One paddle in the principal's office. WANTED—The band at our first outdoor pep meeting. FOUND—Nice, new, shiny lockers on the first floor. Let's hope they stay that way. LOST—One newspaper. If found please return to Room 201. WANTED—A certain boy, tall with brown hair, Kitty Long. WANTED—Someone to catch bugs for my biology collection. Reasonable fees willingly paid. One who hates to hunt bugs. WANTED—Someone who is smart enough to get the homework which I assign. Mrs. Ware. LOST—Six feet one inch tall, black hair, black eyes, answers to name of Archie. If found, please notify Shirley Lewis. WANTED—Someone to get my algebra homework for me. Shirley Holmes. LOST—One swell schedule, two study halls, and two lunch periods. Richard St. Clair. NEEDED—Four more lockers. Lorayne Woy. LOST—Pat Gossett's photographic qualities. Gene Broyles and Elmer Kennedy, former Central students, are now members of the Air Force stationed at San Antonio, Texas. Gene was foreman and Elmer was a member of the Digest printing staff.

Officers' Club Has Organization and Election Meeting

Highlighting the first meeting of the Cadet Officers' Club of this year was the election of officers and committees. Leland Goldston was elected president, and Jack Kinsey, James Madewell, and Jimmy Hale, were elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. James Coulter was elected social chairman; his committee is composed of Bobby Clark and Jimmy Scoggins. Phillip Darr and Dick Fowler were elected sergeants-at-arms.

Another important matter taken up at this meeting was the decision of when and how often the club will meet. Monday night at 7:30 was agreed as a meeting date. The Officers' Club is made up of the commissioned officers of the cadet regiment. Sgt. Daniel Revil is the sponsor for the year.

Mr. Jack Rodman, Teacher, Called to Duty With Navy

Mr. Jack Rodman, well known science teacher at Central and a former Naval Reserve Officer, was called into active duty Oct. 9.

In World War II he served for three years aboard the U.S.S. Somers as a lieutenant.

It is probable that Mr. Rodman will be located off the coast of Korea or Formosa aboard the U.S.S. Worcester, a cruiser. Mrs. Rodman and three children will remain in Chattanooga.

Previous to 1950 Mr. Rodman has taught eight years at Central. He is a graduate of the University of Chattanooga.

D. O. Classes Obtain the Advertisements for Digest

The advertisements appearing in the Digest this year have been obtained largely by Mr. Gordon Smith and his Diversified Occupation classes. This group began its work early in the year and has rendered an outstanding service to Central, according to Mr. J. L. Milburn.

The club of the Diversified Occupation classes is the T. & I. Club, of which LeBron Russell is president. Roy Veal is vice-president; Peggy Rogers, secretary and treasurer; and at Wrinkle, reporter.

The Diversified Occupation class meets at the third and fourth periods.

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PARADE OF POUNDERS

With the football season underway the Central fans are continually talking of the sparkling play of halfback Calvin (Sammy) Henley.

Sammy came to Central as a freshman from Hardy Junior High and is playing his third year of football for Central. Henley was a member of Coach Newton's Junior Varsity team for a year before graduating to Coach "Red" Eiter's Purple Pounders.

Although weighing only 135 pounds, Henley has become an important player on the Varsity team this year and is used mostly on the offensive line, but has made some fine plays while playing defensive halfback.

Sammy's best showings were in the Tyner and Kingsport games in which he made consistent gains and scored two touchdowns in each.

Henley expects to see much more action this year. For fans who enjoy seeing fine play and sportmanship on the football field, Henley is the one to watch.

Digest Representatives

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Cook, Rodman; Marilyn Sprigs, Atchley; Herbert Hughes, Fields; Ida Jackson, Fults; Carolyn Milburn, Flenniken; Martha Phillips, Chapman; Lena Brumlow, Derryberry; Joyce Sullivan, Shelton; Mary Halley, Rogers; Allen Casey, Longley; Jo Prystup, Peoples; Renee Reichle, Hooser; Ray Stokes, Pryor; Beverly Evans, Barger; Betty Shell, Bales; David Jones, Skates; Inez Cline, McAllister; Thomas Brumlow, Fletcher; Wayne Malstrom, Seaton; Mary Pickett, Templeton; Marvin Turner, Millsaps; Reba Cagle, Ware; Gloria Newson, Jacoway; Eugene Couch, Brown; Bonnie McCauley, Eichorn; Pat Westbrook, John; Gary Nash, Robertson; Thelma Walker, Walker; and Billie Millican, Hammaek.

Crushing Ground Game of Purple Pounders Smashes Fighting Red Bank Lions 20 to 0

With Leon Henry scoring all 20 points, the Purple Pounders emerged victors over the Lions of Red Bank by a score of 20-0 at Chamberlain Field last Saturday, October 7, in an always bitterly contested game.

Jimmy Williams set up the first Central score when he carried the ball to the Red Bank one-yard line. "Lightning" Leon scored on a plunge from the one. Henry then converted the extra point to make the score 7-0.

The second quarter became a punting duel. Neither side could score, but the Pounders controlled the ball almost throughout the second quarter.

The third quarter remained a defensive game, but near the end of

the quarter Central began to move. With Jimmy Hale, Jimmy Williams and Leon Henry sparking the drive Central pushed to the Lions' five-yard line. Henry took the ball from there and scooted through the left side of the Bankers' line for his second touchdown. Leon added the extra point to make the score 14-0.

Near the end of the game Central's air attack opened up. Bucky Shamburger flipped three straight passes to spearhead a touchdown drive. The Purple's quarterback hit Henry for a 12-yard gain. Shamburger then connected with Calvin Henley for 17 yards. Bucky tossed a 15-yard touchdown pass to Henry to complete the scoring, as Henry missed the attempt for the point after touchdown.

Central Tangles With Miami Tomorrow Nite

Central football fans will have a chance to see the Miami High football team in action on Oct. 13. This team which has beaten Central the past two seasons has only four players left from last year's squad.

Miami High was tied by Miami Beach on Sept. 30, which was the first time in 12 years the team has been played to a draw. Miami High has been playing football for 25 years and has never been beaten by another Miami team.

Miami's Coach George Trogdon figures that the team will be considerably better than last year's squad. Defensively, the Miami team will be much stronger.

The team's star player is Wally Piper, a crack breakaway runner, who will be at the vital tailback slot.

Page Thurston, who graduated with the class of 1950, is attending the University of Chattanooga.

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A much-neglected part of football write-ups in newspapers is blocking. . . . The headlines and the scores and the long runs usually overlook the blocking that makes it possible. . . . Jack Frye, Bernard Eperson, and Jimmy Paul have merited congratulations for their outstanding blocking this season.

A battle royal seems to be developing in the City League scoring with Central's Leon Henry and City's Stanley Worlen competing for top honors. . . . Henry is currently leading as the Dig goes to press.

A quick glance around the City Prep League reveals Central with four victories and one defeat. . . . Red Bank two victories, one defeat and one tie. . . . City, four victories, one defeat and one tie. . . . Notre Dame, two victories and one defeat. . . . McCallie, one victory and one defeat. . . . Bayle, one victory and one defeat.

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Peggy Kistler Crowned Home-Coming Queen in Half-Time Show, October 13

After a first half packed with thrills and spills, petite Peggy Kistler, carrying a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, took the reign as Homecoming Queen of 1950 when she was crowned with purple orchids. Her comely attendants, who also carried yellow chrysanthemums, were: Joan Smith, dressed in a deep red suit, Barbara Drinnon, who chose a navy blue, and Barbara Ford, who was attired in a black ensemble.

Queen Peggy blushingly accepted Mr. Bill Penny's Kiss as he crowned her. This highlighted a spectacular half-time show that was announced by Mr. Bill Balinger. The band, drill squad, and majorettes saluted the "Grads." They also welcomed Miami by making the letters M-I-A-M-I. Forming their ranks in the shape of a bell the band played "The Bells of St. Marys."

In Honor of Alumni

The homecoming game between Miami and Central was in honor of all Central High graduates, and membership cards for the Central alumni were on sale in the grandstands.

The second half of the game continued to be tense and exciting, ending in a tieing score. However, it took none of the glamour away from Queen Peggy who ruled with a pleasant smile throughout the contest.—C.M.

Coming Events

Friday, Oct. 20—R.O.T.C. boys practice for presentation of sponsors; other students report to homeroom.

Monday, Oct. 23—Good sportsmanship is the topic for homeroom discussion.

Tuesday, Oct. 24—The boys' Hi-Y will have charge of the program.

Wednesday, Oct. 25—The Champion staff will meet in Room 310. The Hi-Y groups will meet in rooms 111 and 107.

Thursday, Oct. 26—There will be a pep meeting for the Bradley game.

Ward-Belmont College Provides Interesting Gathering Place for Girls' State Delegates

"Seven of the most delightful days of my life were those spent last June at Girls State in Nashville," said Carolyn Milburn, senior who with Frances Forrester, senior, was selected last spring to represent Central.

Beautiful for location and convenient with dormitories and meeting places is Ward-Belmont, junior college for women, "a perfect place for such a gathering and for girls to get acquainted," said Frances Forrester. This was the first year that Ward-Belmont had opened her doors as hostess to Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Tennessee.

Every minute of the time from the arrival to the closing session was packed with interesting things for the 250 outstanding girls from

the various high schools over the state.

Representative from East Tennessee Mary Shadow, a very attractive young woman and a forceful speaker, addressed the girls on a woman's place and obligation in politics.

A delightful sightseeing tour included places of interest like the Parthenon, the Hermitage, and the governor's mansion, where Gov. and Mrs. Browning received the delegates.

In appreciation of Girls State and the opportunities offered, both Carolyn and Frances felt that it was very much worth while and helped them more fully to understand how our government is operated.—E.G.

Dyer's Home Room Is Ahead in P.T.A. Drive

With a total of 122 members Mr. J. Pope Dyer's home room was leading the entire school in the P.T.A. membership drive, when the Digest went to press last Friday.

Mr. Dyer said, "The success of the P.T.A. drive in our room was due to the hard work of all the students and especially Stella Hobbs, who brought in 36 members, Wanda Trimble, with 65 members, Virginia O'Dell, and others.

According to the P.T.A. membership scoreboards on each floor, the other rooms which led on their floors in the P.T.A. drive were: Mr. Robertson's homeroom, having 140 per cent, and Mrs. Hammack's homeroom on the third floor with 116 per cent.

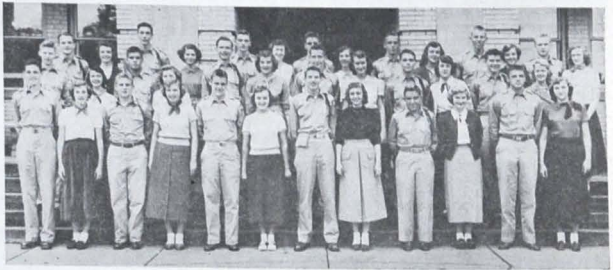
The goal for this year was a 100 per cent or more average in each homeroom.

Junior Red Cross Is Headed by Hudgins

After a year of inactivity the Central Junior Red Cross has been reorganized with Kenneth Hudgins as president and Mrs. Ida Longley, sponsor. Frank Fuller will serve as vice-president; Kay Fry, secretary and Richard Buffington, treasurer.

The first project sponsored by this club is that of filling gift boxes for children of war stricken countries. Homerooms are being asked to fill one or two of these boxes by Nov. 1 and send them to Room 325. With the boxes came suggestions of articles suitable for gifts.

SPONSORS AND OFFICERS OF 1950-'51



Standing above, left to right, are: First row, Maj. Bobby Clark and Joan Smith, Lt.-Col. Jimmy Madewell and Janette Castle, Col. Joe W. Taylor and Myra Ginn, Lt.-Col. Earl Tatum and Patsy Caldwell, Maj. Allan Jordan and Betty Parks, Lt.-Col. Bucky Shamburger and Frances Forrester. Second row: Capt. Eddie Coulter and Peggy Kistler, Maj. David Jones and Betty Jackson, Maj. Nathaniel Pitts and Madeline Miller, Maj. Leon Henry and Ann Harding, Maj. James Coulter and Carol Simpson, Capt. Joe D. Taylor and Connie Ramsey. Third row: Capt. James McDaris and Ann Wiley, Capt. James Madewell and Louise Broyles, Capt. Joe Smith and Graciana Connor, Capt. Clyde Allen and Marion Hale and Mary Jane Duncan.

I.L.C. Plans Patriotic Programs as Project

The Central I.L.C. had its second meeting of the year on Tuesday, Oct. 10, in the room of Miss Frances Tiernen, club sponsor.

A special feature of this meeting was a report made by James Coulter concerning the Inter-School meeting which was held on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at McCallie School. One of the highlights of this meeting, according to James, was the decision to present a copy of the U.S. Constitution and the Ten Commandments of Good Sportsmanship to the 14 schools which compose this group. Safe driving among students was also especially emphasized.

In the Central unit the club has decided to sponsor a series of patriotic programs during assembly throughout the current year. President Bobby Clark appointed Carolyn Milburn and Robert Keson as heads of a committee to make plans for furthering this work.

Plans are also being formulated for the reception of new members from the junior class. Two junior delegates will be sent to the November city-wide meeting at Baylor School.

Usher Officers Chosen at October 12 Meeting

The officers of the Ushers' Club have been elected by vote of members. The president, appointed last spring, is Carolyn Milburn. Vice-president is Lena Brumlow. Elected as secretary is Ann Becker, and the treasurer is Doris Smith.

The officers other than the president were elected at a special meeting on Oct. 12 in Miss Edna Cross' room. It was conducted by Carolyn Milburn.

There are now forty-three girls who make up the Ushers. Miss Edna Cross is the sponsor of the group and helps the girls in the performance of their duties.

Presentation of Sponsors Highlights Military Review at Frawley Field

The annual ceremony at which the R.O.T.C. sponsors are presented will take place on Friday, Oct. 20, at Frawley Field. The 19 officers, clad in formal R.O.T.C. uniforms, will be accompanied by 19 sponsors dressed in the conventional white suits with the gold Sam Browns.

The officers and sponsors of the evening are: Col. Joe W. Taylor and Myra Ginn; Lt.-Col. Bucky Shamburger and

Bank and Bookstore Staff Elects Officers

James Coulter was recently elected to lead the Bank and Bookstore Staff for this year. Other officers are: Bobby Clark, vice-president; Marion Follett, secretary; Myra Faye Ginn, treasurer; and Frances Forrester, social chairman.

Other members of this service club are: Frank Fuller, Rex Ford, Richard Buffington, Kay Fry, Arlene Hillis, Wanda Trimble, and Marlene Coulter. All of these students have been especially recommended for this job and have been voted in by the members.

The duties of this outstanding staff are many. They have charge of all ticket sales, book and school supplies sales, and keep records of all money taken in and given out by the school. Miss Ruby Nipper is the club sponsor.

Music Department Sells Subscriptions

The music department with Mr. Kenneth John as head recently launched a magazine drive in which all music pupils are participating. The profits will be used to repair instruments, buy new music and other supplies needed for music classes, and to help finance trips.

Mr. B. H. Walker's band members are aiming for a goal of \$500. If this goal is reached, they plan to take a tour.

The profits totaled approximately \$200 on Oct. 12.

Virginia Baggett, Ann Ritchie Type for Digest

Two typists, Virginia Baggett and Ann Ritchie, seniors, were recently added to the Digest Staff. Virginia, who came from Hixson, where she typed for two years for the Hixson Herald, is going to business school when she graduates from Central. Ann won the D. A. R. award and was secretary of her class there. She is now in the Usher's Club, the Hi-Y, and is secretary of the Twixteen Club.

LET FREEDOM RING

"I Pledge Allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands. One nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

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When pledging allegiance to the flag, you not only promise your loyalty to a country, but to an ideal. This ideal took a great amount of time, thought, and sacrifice to develop into the democracy that we enjoy today.

When the Freedom Bell sounds its message on October 24, it will issue a hope to oppressed nations. To all Americans it should renew their faith, loyalty, and belief in the government of the United States.

The purpose behind each signature on the Freedom Scroll is to enable everyone in the world to have a National pledge with as high an ideal as ours. As you signed your name, you not only expressed the desire for freedom for all, but you strengthened your loyalty to America and its purpose.

The "Crusade for Freedom" is a spark to ignite the spirit of the world into the belief that is a paraphrase of Lincoln's address at Gettysburg—"That this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."—C.M.

HONESTY--A WORTHWHILE TRAIT

During the youthful years of one's life many habits are formed which have important bearing on the way one thinks and acts in later life. One of the most important character traits that anyone could develop during these early years is the trait of honesty.

Sometimes a person would actually be astonished if he were to be openly accused of being dishonest. While the idea of such an act as stealing money might be the furthestest from his thoughts, yet he is careless about other things which are just as dishonest in their own way.

Actually copying another's daily assignments so that one might be counted prepared or cheating on an examination are two of the most dangerous habits that a boy or girl could form. Not only is one taking something which is not rightfully his, but he is taking something that can never be returned.

Often fellow students will benefit immensely from getting together and discussing the material for their class work, thus providing themselves with a wide variety of opinions and establishing the correct solutions to the different problems that arise. This is an honest, worthwhile practice which should be encouraged, but too often pupils neglect to prepare themselves and therefore cheat. Faults such as this, though small at first, may later develop into more serious, habitual acts.

"Be honest with yourselves, your fellow-men, and with God," for "Honesty is the best policy." — B.N.

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Military ... Highlights ... Strictly ... Corn

The nearest cadets for the month of September have been announced by Maj. George A. Bone, PMS&T of the Chattanooga area.

Neatest cadets from each company are: Cadet Tech Sgt. Raymond Pendley and Cadet Pvt. Max Thomas. "A" Company; Cadet Tech Sgt. Bob Bowman and Cadet Pvt. Charles Cooper, "B" Company; Cadet Tech Sgt. Darrell Crawford and Cadet Pvt. Bill Wright, "C" Company; Cadet Tech Sgt. Bud Williams and Cadet Pvt. Thomas Jett, "E" Company; Cadet Tech Sgt. Richard Buffington and Cadet Pvt. William De Sha, "F" Company; Cadet Tech Sgt. Joey Frank and Cadet Pts. John Odum and Charles Seogins tied for honors in "G" Company. Cadet Sgt. Gene Stanfield and Cadet Pvt. John Parks were chosen as the nearest cadets in the Military Band, a part of "C" Company.

Paint Box ... Patter

Of the eleven former Chattanoogaans now exhibiting on special invitation at the University of Chattanooga galleries are four former members of Central's Art Department, pupils of Miss Mary Lou Derryberry and Miss Margaret Hays. Leading this group is E. C. Craven, a graduate of 1942, who at present is teaching art at Stafford Junior College for Girls in Danville, Virginia. His wife, the former Lorna Andrae, a graduate of 1944, has won several scholarships, the latest of which was to the Art Students League in New York where she did paintings as recent as last year. Barbara Gill, a graduate of 1943, has won many local awards and held jobs in commercial art in Chicago and New York, where she is now studying and working. Virginia Dudley, a graduate of 1933, studied in New York and has had some very fine etchings on exhibition in Chattanooga. — E.G.

Station A. E. I. O. U. ... Now Signing Off

Good morning boys and girls. This is Professor Igno Ramon, broadcasting from Station AEIOU located in the basement of "DOC" Hodges drug store. Today I'm signing to tell you about my visit to that grand old institution of learning (2)—Central High School!

First I went to the principal's office. It was a lovely place! Then I noticed James Long and Harry Troutman standing in a corner looking very unhappy. Someone said they got caught. Hmmmm. Suddenly a bell rang. What was that? There went Leon Henry, and Jimmy Hale. And hey! when did all these people come from? Why, it's lunch time! Oh well, if you got to eat, you got to eat. A for me, I've had enough. So now I'll sign off. See you next week.

Alumni Notes

Carol Bailey and Lloyd Anderson, Central alumni, are members of the "University Echo" publication of the University of Chattanooga. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hout, former Central students, sailed Oct. 19 from New Orleans for Lima, Peru, S. A., where they will take up their work as missionaries to the Indians of the Andes Mountains. Mrs. Hout is the former Martha Wendall of the class of '47.

Clark Broom, a leader in his senior year of '49 at Central, has entered Berea College, Berea, Kentucky. Edwin Trimble and Jack Edwards, Central alumni, are also at Berea.

Mrs. Gene Normandy, the former Norma Wolfe, alumna of '30, is now in California with her husband, Gene, also a former Centralite, who will leave soon for foreign service.

Homeroom Devotions

Friday, Oct. 20—Ephesians 2:1-10. Through God's great love we have the gift of salvation.

Monday, Oct. 22—Romans 5:1-11. God's love in our hearts gives us courage to stand for the right even though our friends do not.

Tuesday, Oct. 23—II Corinthians 5:14-20. The love of Christ in a life can change it and give that person a new hope.

Wednesday, Oct. 24—I John 5:1-7. Notice especially verse 8. Thursday, Oct. 25—I John 2:15-25. Love for the world is foolish.

Mrs. Robinson Tours Mexico and Central America on Colorful Trip During Summer

Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, in her extensive travels throughout Mexico, Guatemala, Yucatan, and Cuba this past summer, declared that this trip made her realize "how much we take for granted here at home." She described the women washing clothes on rocks in the creeks, the houses with dirt floors, and women without shoes with babies strapped to their backs.

"One of the things that impressed me most was the cleanliness and honesty of the people in Guatemala. There was no key to the hotel room, and cars were never locked; yet nothing was taken," stated Mrs. Robinson. She told of the miles and miles of primitive life which were suddenly broken by

Klub Klamor

The Shave-Off Club entertained with a slumber party on Friday, Oct. 13, at the home of Barbara Haston.

Those present included: Barbara Haston, Louise Broyles, Marie Bachanan, Myra Faye Ginn, Pat Coleman, Dot Wood, Peggy Slaton, Joan Joyce, McDonald, Barbara Dutton, Dot Wessel, and Shirley McElhenny.

The rushees were: Patty Cobble, Carol McKown, Iris Fisher, Natalie Gate, Estelle Blackwell, Mary Katherine Onbey, and Pat Pettell. The Gad-about recently held a slumber party at the home of Frances Kennedy.

Members and rushees were: Marilyn Holder, Shirley Lewis, Bobbie Bonine, Mary Alice Fletcher, Mary Alice Overturf, Shirley Hopkins, Peggy Atchley, Betty Crisp Frances Kennedy, Marilyn Sue Lorch, Mary Ann Spriggs, Sue Lorch, Mary Ann Williams, Mary Patterson, Juanita Pritchard, Wanda Henley, and Charlotte Parker.

A winner roast was recently enjoyed by the Gym Office Force. Present were: Dottie Waterhouse, Nancy Kelly, Madeline Miller, Peggy Thornberry, Carol Simpson, Doris Castle, Pat Williams, Jean Watkins, Imogene Pedigo, Helen Matthews, Doris Ann Boerger, Iris Castleberry, Barbara Drinnon, and Jo Ann Ivester.



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Spotlight on Seventh and Eighth Graders

What the seventh and eighth graders lack in stature they make up in enthusiasm and interest in Central. They have adjusted themselves to Central and from all reports enjoy it very much. Among those who promise to be leaders of '55 and '56 classes (provided they Carpenter, "G" guns") are David Tommy Rowling, Don Slatten, French Tripp, Jean Ann Goodner, Jimmy Baird, Donnie Rockholt, Robert Stephenson, Charlotte Vera Bromlow, Jo Ann Casey, Martha Phillips, Joy Duggan, Raymond Campton, Wilma Williamson, Betty McCoy, Jean Turner, Shirley Abbot, Pat Bibe, Gail Cooper, Donald Bibey, Yvonne Sherrill, Patricia Crawley, Dorothy Bilbey, Joan Turner, Peggy Fordham, Norman Jean Shipley, and Wanda Rogers.

To mention a few activities of some of these, David won a letter in track and basketball at Dickinson Junior High School; Carolyn won the school scholarship pin; John A. Patten; Tommy was captain of the Safety Patrol and was on the Knobside Team at Eastdale; Don Slatten is in the Color Guard at Central; French Tripp and John Loy, who are from East Side Junior High School, won art awards.

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Miller Brothers Will Photograph Seniors

Bids have been accepted this year from various photographers for the pictures of seniors for the Class of 1951. After consideration of these bids by a committee composed of the officers of the senior class headed by Bobby Clark, the contract was awarded to Miller Bros. Company. The sittings will begin at the school on Monday, Oct. 23, in the science conference room, and will continue through Nov. 6. No pictures will be taken on Oct. 27, because of a teachers' meeting. Pictures will be 50 cents each for students and teachers will be photographed without charge. Each student and teacher will be given an appointed time to be photographed.

Maybe ... Now's the Time

As Mr. Centralite sits at his desk burning the midnight oil and supposedly studying diligently the volumes which teachers deem so necessary to a successful life, he is faced with the bare truth. He hasn't really studied at all; he has learned absolutely nothing. But it's too late to learn it all now, he must figure out some other way to pass that literature test tomorrow. Now this really requires expert planning!

From Other Schools

The Shades Valley High School recently sponsored a Holiday Festival of Flowers. The proceeds from this flower show will go to the beautification of Shade Valley High's campus. The band at the Junior-Senior High School, Junction City, Kansas, has a new soundproof band room.

Faculty Committee Revises Club Plans

Mrs. A. G. Skates, Mr. Everette O'Neal, and Miss Dorothy Walker are members of a special committee which has been appointed to revise the club programs at Central. No social club at Central may continue or be organized until they have satisfactorily answered the following questions:

What is the name of the club? What are its purposes and values for members and the school? What is the type of organization? Time, place, and frequency of meetings? Officers and committees? What are its activities and work? What are its membership requirements? Does the club have an entrance fee and regular dues? Does the club have insignia, slogans, or colors?

J. T. Vick, captain of the 1949 football team, visited Central Oct. 13.

Dyer's Speech Wins Recognition

Mr. J. Pope Dyer's speech on "The Present Crime Picture," given in the school auditorium two years ago, has recently won recognition by the Wetmore Declaration Bureau of Sioux City, Iowa. They informed Mr. Dyer that his speech is to be used by students throughout high schools and colleges all over the nation.

In the July 1, 1948, issue of Vital Speeches, Mr. Dyer's talk was printed as one of the 13 vital speeches of the day. It has won wide acclaim of men connected with the crime situation throughout the nation.

Mr. Dyer, who is head of the Social Science Department of Central, gained him material through his many years of investigating and collecting information along this line.

Scholarship Tests Being Given by Presbyterians

The Presbyterian Church in the United States has recently announced a Competitive Scholarship Test for senior high school boys and girls to be given Feb. 10, 1951.

Twenty scholarships in Presbyterian colleges are offered. The awards range from \$2,000 to \$100 and are paid to the college attended to help defray expenses.

Any boy or girl who is a senior in high school and a member of the Presbyterian Church is eligible.

For an application form and other information write to Hunter B. Blakely, secretary, Division of Higher Education, Box 1176, Richmond 9, Virginia.

Presentation of Sponsors To Be Tomorrow Night

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be presented by the officers to their battalions and companies.

The military band under the direction of Mr. B. H. Walker will play several numbers for this occasion. The band is composed of about 40 boys with Elmer Groth as drum major.

The military instructors are: Maj. George A. Bone, PMS&T of the Chattanooga R.O.T.C. Unit; M/Sgt. Leonard H. Hogeland, Sgt. 1st Cl. Alvin B. Perry, Sgt. 1st Cl. Robert Hall, and Sgt. 1st Cl. Daniel Revill.

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Shamburger, Salley

Captain Bobby Salley and Co-Capt. Bucky Shamburger, two Central stalwarts, have been receiving glowing praise for their fine play from local football enthusiasts.

Bobby, a superb center, came to Central as a sophomore from Brainerd Junior High. Salley's continuous fine play has been a sparkplug in the Founder defense. Bobby serves as president of the "C" Club and sergeant-at-arms of the Senior Class.

Bucky Shamburger, an all-around athlete, who leads the Central team as a quarterback, has shown his ability as a fine team general in the Purple's attack. Bucky also plays on the Central basketball and baseball teams. He serves as vice-president of the "C" Club, is a lieutenant-colonel in the R.O.T.C. Bucky also holds membership in the I. L. C., Disc and Diamond Society and the Honor Society.

Purple Pounders Shine on Defense In Playing Miami to 7-7 Deadlock

Captains Are Chosen By Girls' Gym Classes

The girls' gym is already bursting with activity as Central's future pros begin their annual round of athletics. This year, in order to simplify matters in the coming tournaments, each class has chosen a name and four captains. They are: first period, the "Eagles," captained by Iris Castleberry, Ann Harding, Madeline Miller, and Pat Williams; second period, the "Tigerettes," captains Betty Browder, Betty Hancy, Joan Smith, and Betty Parks; third period, the "Wildcats," captains Hazel Green, Frances Forrester, Robbie-Athers and Jo Ann Frank; and fourth period, the "Tornadoes." Their captains are Nancy Hendrix, Carolyn Milburn, Wilma Taylor and Betty Rank.

Central Meets Smith High, Atlanta's Second Best Team

Meeting the Founders of Central High on Saturday night will be the second best team Atlanta has to offer—Smith High.

Central, which has scored 152 points to 26 for opponents, will meet a team which has won several games and lost a couple. One of Smith's losses was suffered at the hands of another Atlanta team, O'Keefe, which Central also played and came out on top by a lopsided 27-0 score.

Smith, which uses the "T" also, was defeated while their star quarterback, Odum, was out of action. The team appears to be in fairly good shape with very few injuries.

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Playing almost the entire second half on defense, the Purple Pounders staved off late rallies by a fighting Miami High team and held the Stingers to a 7-7 tie before some 9,000 fans last Saturday night at Chamberlain Field.

Taking advantage of every opportunity the Stingers scored in the first quarter after taking the kick-off. The key play in their drive down the field was the Statue of Liberty Play which gained 34 yards and led to the touchdown on a two-yard plunge by Wally Piper. The extra point was made by Hillidge who crashed through the middle, making the score Miami 7, Central 0 at the end of the first quarter.

With about five minutes left to play in the second quarter Hofferman made an end-around run which gained 14 yards and set the stage for the 31-yard pass play from Shamburger to Hofferman for the touchdown. The extra point was kicked by the talented toe of Leon Henry, who several plays later was injured and had to be taken out of the game. This ended the scoring with both teams deadlocked at 7-7.

In the third quarter Miami rolled 91 yards rushing but weren't able to pack punch to score. Central was dealt another big blow when Massingale, who had been injured in the second quarter, was re-injured and had to be taken out for good in the third.

Standout players for Central from a defensive standpoint were: Epperson, Crawley, Massingale and Bobby and Dickie Salley.

SPORTS STEW

The steady simmering of Sports Stew was made into a vibrant boiling with the announcement of the game with Smith High of Atlanta. . . . Second best of the Atlanta high schools will try its luck against the Purple Pounders varsity squad. . . . More points in the Ponders' in the collision with the Smith boys.

We congratulate the Miami Stingers for the good game of football they played. . . . With the example to go by it is easy to surmise that a good brand of football is played in the far north region of Miami, Florida.

Leon Henry deserves special recognition for his splendid running that was shown in the game against Red Bank. . . . If you are a Central player running low on hard, be sure it is Jimmy Williams Purple fullback. . . . Williams short, hard sports have proven him a consistent gainer for Ethernan this year. . . . Jim Hale also did some fancy runs in the Red Bank game.

The word is going around that Coach Bales is going to make call for non-football playing football players to soon start try out in the afternoon after school in the Boys' Gym.

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Oeoe Hi-Y Meet Chooses Fuller As President

Oeoe was the scene of a city-wide Hi-Y meeting October 17, during which Frank Fuller was elected to lead the entire Chattanooga area. Frank is a member of the Industrial and Central Hi-Y Clubs.

Frances Castle from Tyner is vice-president. Chosen secretary was Francis Forrester, Central, treasurer is Ann Arlage from Red Bank. Kay Fry, belonging to the Industrial and Central Hi-Y, is the reporter.

Mr. Sam Stoner, Mr. Glen Ellis, and Mr. J. Pope Dyer accompanied the Central group. Representatives from Red Bank, Cleveland, Tyner, Industrial, and Central were present.

Projects Discussed

Following the election, projects for the year were discussed. A talent program was planned to raise money in order to send delegates to the National Hi-Y Conference at Cleveland, Ohio, which will be held during the summer.

Plans also discussed were those concerning the East Tennessee Hi-Y Convention that will be held in Chattanooga. Various ideas for the program and entertainment for this convention were suggested.

Closing the meeting each school Hi-Y club held an informal conference. In these groups the clubs planned the program schedule for their own meetings.

Colonel Swindler to Retire Oct. 31

Colonel Henry O. Swindler, instructor in military science and tactics at Chattanooga High and Central, will retire from active duty October 31. Major George A. Bone his assistant, will succeed him. On leaving Chattanooga, Colonel Swindler will live in Arlington, Virginia, where they built a home in 1941, in which he lived when he retired. Early in 1950 Colonel Swindler applied for retirement but was retained because of the Korean War. A man of wide military experience, Colonel Swindler served for three years in Japan before he was appointed to Central and City High Schools. He has been here since 1949.

Don Slaton Elected to Lead Junior Boys' Hi-Y

Thirty-one boys from the seventh, eighth and ninth grades met with Mr. Sam Stoner, history teacher, in an organization meeting for the boys' Junior Hi-Y on Wednesday, October 11.

A highlight of the meeting was the selection of officers. Don Slaton was elected president; Lee Goodness, vice president; Jack Jackson, secretary; Jimmy Kellis, treasurer; Charles Champion, chairman; Roy Goddell, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Stoner introduced Glen Ellis, the guest speaker, who spoke briefly on opportunities in Hi-Y work.



Pictured above left to right are: Barbara Bishop, Peggy Richards, Mary Julia Peoples, Barbara Boles, Carolyn Milburn, Nancy Hendrix, Barbara Smart, Shirley Waddell, Betty Carter. Second row: Ann Wiley, Ann Becker, Betty Irvin, Ann Ritchie, Peggy Haskell, Pamela Griffith, Doris Ireland, Frances Moore, Barbara Norris, Martha Carlock. Third row: Bobbie Bohanan, Joyce Sullivan, Jimmy Knowles, Sue Shell, Betty Haney, Eloise Johnson, Peggy Lowrey, Joyce Webb, Laura Craig, Lena Bromlow. Fourth row: Gloria Baldwin, Bonnie Sue Whittaker, Mabel Gandy, Hazel Reed, Stella Martin, Mary Meyer, Phila Craine, Patsy Caldwell, Alice Clingan, Doris Smith, Nancy Purcell, Betty Browder, Mary Alice Slotton. Not pictured is Vivian Shuster.

Miss F. Tiernan Talks in Memphis

Miss Frances Tiernan has returned from Memphis, Tenn., where she spoke on "The Philosophy of Tensions in the Senior High School," at a regional meeting of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Before going to Memphis, Miss Tiernan attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Tennessee Council of Economics, which was held in Nashville. She was one of fourteen people, representing Tennessee and four other states, who were elected to the board of directors when the council was organized in July. The council is part of the Joint Council on Economic Education, a national organization, with headquarters in New York. While in Nashville, Miss Tiernan reported on the summer workshop on economic efficiency.

Coming Events

Friday, Oct. 27—Teachers will attend East Tennessee Educational Association in Knoxville. Students will have a holiday.

Monday, Oct. 30—Students will report to their homerooms. Today's topic for discussion is "Good Sportsmanship."

Tuesday, Oct. 31—The Boys' Hi-Y will present the chapel program today.

Wednesday, Nov. 1—A feature movie will be presented in chapel. Admission is twenty-five cents. Special events schedule.

Thursday, Nov. 2—Meeting of the Senate in Room 106.

Homeroom Committee Appointed by Millsaps

Nine teachers were recently named by Mr. Millsaps to compose the homeroom planning committee. Those in this group are Mr. J. Pope Dyer, Miss Edmund Hooser, Mr. E. N. Fields, Miss Anne Moffitt, Mrs. Mercer Clementson, Mrs. J. Frank Price, Mr. Ed Brown, Miss Lillie Schwartz and Mrs. Hubert Parnell.

This group selects various activities and topics for discussion for use in the homeroom periods each Monday. The subject for discussion for the next two Mondays is good sportsmanship. The object of these discussions is to bring before the students timely questions to be considered and discussed.

Prize Winners in PTA Drive Are Announced

Winners of the P. T. A. drive were announced October 18. First prize winner of \$25.00 for the girls was Wanda Trimble, freshman, with 65 members solicited. Walter Williams was first in the boys' division. Stella Hobbs and Virginia O'Dell won second and third place, respectively, in the girls' division. Jimmy Hale and John Dyer tied in second place among the boys.

Heading the entire school was Mr. Dyer's homeroom with a percentage of 62%. Leading on the second floor was the room of Mr. A. B. Robertson, with 200 per cent. On the third, Mrs. Hammack's class came in first with 206 per cent. Each room received a \$5.00 award.

Librarian Attends Southeast Meeting

Mr. Mary R. Sanders, the head librarian at Central, recently attended the Southeastern Library Association Convention held in Atlanta, Georgia. These meetings are held bi-annually for the purpose of instructing librarians in ways to improve the libraries of the Southeast. This particular meeting was very outstanding because the entire Southeastern Association was reorganized. This was done to improve the association and make it of more value to its members.

Mrs. Sanders leave Wednesday, October 11, drove down, and was there for four days. She considered the convention most profitable and was greatly impressed with the speakers. During her free time Mrs. Sanders visited the East Rivers School, a new elementary school in Atlanta, which is built according to modern plans for educational institutions for children. She also visited the Fulton County Material Center.

Grady Wilson, Tedd Smith Direct Youth for Christ

Grady Wilson, associate evangelist with Billy Graham, was the speaker at the Youth for Christ Rally in Central High School auditorium on the evening of October 21. Tedd Smith, who is well known for his music ability, played the piano for the rally. Mr. Smith formerly was the pianist and director of music at the Avenue Road Church in Toronto, Canada. Central was well represented by students from various churches.

Bust of Chapin to Be Presented to Central Library

A special program honoring Mr. E. Y. Chapin, outstanding citizen of Chattanooga and generous patron of the Central Library, which bears his name, is being planned for an assembly. At this time a bust will be unveiled and presented to the Chapin Library of Central by the Petersburg Library of Petersburg, Kentucky, birthplace of Mr. Chapin. The exact date of the program cannot be announced since it will depend upon the arrival of the bust. Through Mr. Chapin's generosity about a thousand new volumes, covering a wide range of subjects, were added to the library this year.

Tea for Special Guests

Immediately following the chapel program there will be a tea in the library for the special guests. After school the library will be open to the student body to give them an opportunity to see the bust and books which will be on display.

Mr. Chapin is a connoisseur of literature and an author of note. His most recent book, which concerns his childhood in Petersburg, Kentucky, is "Harvesting of Green Fields."

Mr. Chapin's efforts for the promotion of better education in Hamilton County have been unending. In his wide range of public services he has acted as chairman of the Hamilton County Board of Education and as chairman of the board of trustees of the Chattanooga Public Library.

Champion Orders

Orders for the Champion are being taken at the bank through November 17. The price is five dollars; any students may purchase an annual. No books will be ordered that are not paid for.

Central Students to Be In Knoxville Meeting

With the East Tennessee Orchestra and Chorus rehearsing for the concert, which will be held tomorrow night at the teachers' meeting in Knoxville, are a group of students from Central, who will participate in the concert.

The group of students from Central who are in the chorus are: Jeannette Meador, Mary Ardenna Kellis, Pat Westbrook, Bobby Jo Spaulding, Betty Gossett, Janice Milligan, Delilah Yow, Gail Hill, Herbert Hughes, Joe Weaver, Kellis, Nathaniel Pitts, Jack Book-Kellis, Patherial Pitts, Jack Book-out and David Johnson.

Four in Orchestra

Centralites participating in the orchestra are: Bobby Stevens, Jo Ann Caldwell, Martha Carlock and Mary Becker.

These students left yesterday for intense study and practice under Dr. David Foltz, professor of music at the University of Nebraska, who will lead the chorus, and Dr. Irving Chettyette from Syracuse University, who will direct the East Tennessee Orchestra.

ATTEND SCHOOL REGULARLY

Some people treat very lightly the matter of being at school every day and that of being on time. Regularity of attendance is a basic step in completing a course with such results as will provide for one the proper storehouse of knowledge to be drawn upon as one needs or sees fit. Daily class instruction and discussion aid one in many instances, even more so than a textbook. Such instruction is usually of such a nature as to help the student understand the following day's assignment, or to prepare for a future test.

With these things in mind, one can easily see the advantage a student who appears at school every day has over the one who hasn't attended regularly, whether because of sickness or for other reasons. The time given to preparation of class work could well be spent in studying future assignments, or even extra-credit work.

When such a habit as regular attendance is formed early in life, this rigid pattern will help one to adapt himself more readily to the requirements of his employer. It promotes the possibility for future advancements at one's job.

The Lookout Chapter of National Honor Society of Secondary Schools has a banner ready to present to the home-room which has the highest percentage of attendance at the end of this quarter, and at each succeeding quarter, thus bestowing honor to the rooms for such an outstanding achievement. Your presence every day will help your home-room to win this banner. — F. M.

COOPERATE WITH USHERS

In a student body the size of Central it is necessary to have someone in authority to remind fellow-students of certain obligations which some might be prone to forget or might willfully neglect. One such obligation is the maintaining of order in the corridors, which is a great factor to the harmony of a school group.

The Ushers, a group of forty-three girls under the sponsorship of Miss Edna Cross, have for a number of years served ably in this capacity. From day to day these girls are on the job rendering their services to you and to Central High School. No matter how earnest their efforts may be, however, they are all in vain unless you, the student body, assist them with your complete cooperation.

Service in the Ushers is entirely voluntary, and no credit is given to its members. It is an honor to be selected for membership in this worthwhile organization. To be chosen, a girl must not only be in the upper third of the senior class, but must also display the ability to lead and to get along with others.

Won't you cooperate with this fine group of girls as they serve you and your school? — B. N.

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap" is one of the unshakable laws of nature. The whole system of life is full of just compensation—measure for measure and like for like. Each man pays for what he gets and gets what he pays for. No man gets more. No man gets less.

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The Return of the Professor

"Hello, folks! This is the old Professor again, ready to continue my visit through 'Ye Ole Central High School'."

Hey! What was that? Sounded like an explosion! Ohhhhh, I see! It is the period Sylvia Payne I guess I may as well wander up to the third floor and see what's cooking. Probably Mr. Hoodenpyll.

Let's see now, they said it was somewhere on this floor. Ohhhh, let's see, Mr. Towery's famous biology class! Is that Doty Weaver in there passing notes to Christine Campbell? And who is that feeding paper to the hamsters? Oh, well, such is life!

Well now, this is an interesting looking door. Guess I'll look in and, hey! what's this? A class for students suffering from malnutrition? Ohhhh, I see. This is one of those seventh grade classes! Let's see, there's Carolyn Lansford. And is that Ramond Powers? And, oh my, look at that clock! I've got to be going. See you later, folks!

Cheers

... and Jeers

CHEERS TO:

Peggy Kistler, Homecoming Queen of 1950, and all of the other candidates.

Virginia Bargeret and Ann Ritchie, who were recently added to the Digest Staff as typists.

Mr. Dyer's, Mr. Robertson's and Mrs. Hammack's homerooms for winning the P. T. A. Membership Award.

The R. O. T. C. officers and their sponsors on an excellent Presentation Program.

The band and drill squad for such fine performances at the football games.

The teams that won the bat ball tournament in the girls' gym classes.

The seniors—they deserve it if they can get all of that homework in English and history.

JEERS TO:

Girls who don't dress in gym.

Students who misbehave on the school buses.

Those pupils who cheat on tests when the teacher leaves the room.

Girls who comb their hair in the cafeteria.

Teachers who give big assignments to do over the week-end.

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"The immense size of the Fields Museum, and the picturesque beauty of Lake Shore Drive, stand out as the most impressive sights in my recent visit to Chicago," states Kay Hoffmeyer, sophomore treasurer.

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Personals

Bill Tate and John Gill, alumni of 1950, are now attending Western Kentucky State College in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

First Lt. Norman W. Cooper, a graduate of the class of '39, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Korea.

Augusta Meyer, alumna of 1947, was among the graduates of the '48 session at U. C. She is at present teaching school at Elm, Arkansas.

Thomas Eaves, an alumnus of last year, is now a private first class in the Air Force. He is stationed at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, where he does clerical work.

Miss Christiana Coppinger, Central secretary, and Mrs. Janie Shropshire, head of the home economics department, are in local hospitals following operations.

Homeroom Devotions

Monday, Oct. 30—1 Timothy 1: 1-12. God has given the spirit of love to believers.

Tuesday, Oct. 31—Psalms 122: 1-9. The psalmist tells us that prosperity comes to those who love God. Notice especially Verse 6.

Wednesday, Nov. 1—Matthew 5: 38-48. Oh how we need to ask God every day of our lives for grace to love our enemies as he has taught.

Thursday, Nov. 2—Ephesians 3: 13-21. The apostle Paul's prayer was that all might know the love of Christ.

Book Review

A new book in the library this year is "Sea Change," by Kathryn Worth.

The scene is laid in 1893 in a little North Carolina seacoast town. The plot centers around Kristy Nicholson, who is visiting her grandmother. The reader meets Kristy's five cousins, who think only of going to parties and buying new clothes, and Francis O'Hanon, a construction worker, and his wealthy rival, who are competing for Kristy's affections.

This is Kathryn Worth's first book on religious prejudice.—P. S.

Book Quiz

Do you know books, authors, book characters? Join in the Battle of Books by sending to the library questions to be used in the big book quiz program.

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Paintbox --- Patter

"Charcoal" and "conte crayon" were the most important words heard around the art department these days, especially during the first period class, as many of the students have been very successful using these materials.

Blyth Wood, Joan Purno, Caroline Barnes, Louise Lumpkin, Linda Brumlow, Joe Conner, and Charles Brock have done some very good still life work.

Peggy Tucker, Hubert Shuptrine, Robbie Athern, and Eddie Stroud have been equally successful drawing human figures. Pat Harris has done several very good figure drawings using only black paint and water.

This work is really only the preliminaries to the course, however. Pottery-making, modeling, designing, weaving, oil painting, sketching, and the study of the old masters are also some of the projects to follow.—L. W.

Strictly

... Corn

Voice on telephone: "Hello, Ma. Jones. Johnny Smith won't be school today. He's not feeling well."

Teacher: "Who is this?"
Voice on telephone: "What you mean 'who is this'? This is my daddy."

Senior at a basketball game: "See that big substitute down there playing guard? I think he is going to be our best man next year."
Co-ed: "Oh, darling, this is a sudden!"—Borrowed.

Judge: "Why did you park at that road? Didn't you see the sign?"
Courting Couple: "It said, 'Fine for Parking.'"—Swiped.

A teacher was conducting a class in grammar. She went to the blackboard and wrote: I ain't had no fun this winter. "What should I do to correct that?" she asked. "Get a boyfriend," said a pupil.

Dopey Dillock was boasting about his brother. "Why, he punched Joe Lewis smack on the nose."

"Gosh, I'd like to shake hands with a guy like that," said Ditsay Baummoortal.

"Oh," said Dopey, "we ain't going to dig him up just to shake hands with you."

Perfect Holiday?

Dear Diary,
Today is our first holiday of the year! This morning I shall get my homework, catch some bugs for biology and start reading the book which I have for an English report. This afternoon I shall finish reading the book. . . . Oh!

That's the telephone. . . . It was Mary wanting me to go to a movie and shopping. What shall I do? I can't refuse her invitation.

Friday evening—6 o'clock. What a wonderful show, starring Robert Montgomery. I just adore my new skirt and sweater that I bought. Oh-h-h! My goodness, my holiday is gone and what have I done? Nothing. Just my luck!—W. E.

Klub Klamor

"Sipping Cider (or rather cokes) through a Straw" might easily have been the theme song of Central's social clubs during the past weeks, when several of the clubs started with cokes parties.

Among them were the Nite Owls and the Silhouette Club.

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THE DRAGNET . . .

By BOBBIE BOHANNON

Scanning the halls of Central this week we found that it has undergone many changes. The students seem much smaller than usual and even slightly younger. (What would Lester Lawrence be heard muttering numbers to themselves. They were trying to learn their combinations, or could it have been telephone numbers?)

Sue Ervin, Harry Miller, Ann Lawrence, Paul White, and Dorene McCullough were trying to bribe an usher into letting them get a head start in the rush for seats at chapel, but their efforts were in vain, needless to say. Letty Lou Wade and Bill Holder were making so much noise we couldn't hear a word. Joe Taylor was studying his chemistry, and Sarah Seagle was reading a letter.

Everyone seemed to have his mind on something special. Maybe this is what caused the accidents. There have been so many that the girls' gym had to be converted into a hospital and the poor girls looked like mummies when they were all tied up. After school, drowning their sorrows in cokes and pushing them down with potato-chips, they looked pretty healthy, though.

A man may play now and pay later, or he may pay today and play tomorrow. But when the balance is struck, life demands its full compensation or makes its reward.

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The Show Must Go On By Band and Battalion

"Move it over a little!" "Straighten this line up!" "Into the next formation, ready, go!" Don't get excited, students, it's nothing unusual, just sixth period at Hearsley Field and another rehearsal of the Band and Battalion.

High in the stands are seen Mr. Walker and Miss Hubbard relaying orders to their right pivots. Running to and from the stands serving as their messengers are Dottie Waterhouse and Peggy Thornberry.

All of a sudden there is confusion—the roar of drums, the loud voices of Herbert Hughes and Johnny Parks as they command their ranks, the whispers of No-rene Horton and Pat Coleman as they carry on an interesting conversation, and suddenly all motion ceases as they arrive in a new formation.

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Who's Who . . .

Welcome to the "Presentation Series." What a game! A team of Peggy Kistlers against a team of Eddie Coulters.

Ah! Here come the blue-clad "Kistler Whistlers" on the field while the blonde "Coulters Bolters" take their position on the ball-diamond.

There's the first pitch and a Kistler with her homecoming queen title hits the ball over the fence. Here's a double whammed by the secretary of the senior class. The next batter steps up—the Coultler pitcher throws a three fast menu-berahp. (Camera Club, 'C' Club, and Officers' Club) over the plate for the first out. This is succeeded by two pop flies caught by a Coultler Disc and Diamond member.

Captain Coultler banges a triple but is out on a steal when President Kistler of the Nite-Owls quickly tags him as he tries for home. Another Coultler makes a single only to be out on a double play when a teammate hits a grounder straight to one of the elf-like pegs. She quickly throws the ball to first with all-her National Honor Society, Hi-Y, and Gym Staff strength. Another win for the Kistlers.

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Witches, Spooks Oooh! Watch Out!

Let's see now—black cat, pumpkin, peaked hat, heavens! . . . I nearly forgot my broomstick! Ahh, now I'm all ready. Those boys over at Central High tried to interfere last year. Well, just wait. They'll wish they never heard of Halloween!

Jimmy Paek and Carl Holderman and that Hoppe boy! They thought they could outsmart me last year. Me! the ugliest, meanest witch in the universe! And that Bernard Epperson and Robert Keown. And that's not all. Some of those girls over there acted the same way, like Virginia Zott and Jo Ann Gilland and that little Weller girl.

Girls' Gym Classes Playing Bat Ball

Miss Sarah B. Hubbard's gym classes have recently started their first intramural tournament for this year. Bat ball is first on the agenda, with 18 teams competing. The captains for the bat ball tournament teams are, for the first period Eagles: Doris Castle, Janita Green, Pat Williams, and Madilyn Miller; second period Tigrettes: Mary Fowler, Rema Hambricht, Joyce Worley, and Betty Parks; third period Wild Cats: Barbara Joyner, Bonnie Sue Whitaker, Jane Winfrey, and Louis Fundinger; fourth period Tornados: Nancy Hendrix, Barbara Baker, Dottie Weaver, and Evelyn Springfield; and the battalions: Christine Waller and Betty Wallace.

Education Association Will Meet in Knoxville

The East Tennessee Education Association will hold its annual meeting at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville tomorrow. Many teachers from Central are attending this session; therefore, school will be dismissed.

The theme for this year's program will be "Better Citizens Through Better Teaching."

Among the officers and committee members of the ETEA are J. Pope Dyer and Ed Brown of Central. Mr. Dyer is a member of the legislative committee, and Mr. Brown is chairman of the mathematics departmental meeting.

Photography Class Learns Fundamentals of Pictures

One of the new features of the Central curriculum this year is the photography class, directed by Mr. C. Tovey at the third period. The class now has seventeen members, with room for only three more.

The projects thus far have included taking pictures on the campus, keeping an album, and learning to develop films and to make prints.

This training is to enable the students to do their own developing, and to use photography as either a hobby or a profession.

There are many folks cooling their heels by the side of the road... waiting for a free ride to success and security. They seek the rewards but shun the effort.

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SPORTS STEW
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Slip! Splash! Splat! Slide! Don't get alarmed! It was only the football players of Hoke Smith High of Atlanta and Central trying to play football in the downpour of rain Thursday night, October 12.

Jimmy Hale was officially launched by a Hoke Smith player in the second quarter. The approximately 250 waterproof (Oh! yeah!) spectators got a big kick out of the big splash that was made on the tackle. . . . Norman Hofferma, Jimmy Hale, and Bob Hoppe proved to be as slippery as sels on offense and especially good "smudders" for the Purple Pounders.

"Swim! Swim! Swim for a touchdown!" was a favorite yell. . . . Yes, the cheerleaders were there (some of them, that is) on the job as always. . . . Seven fans made the trip from Atlanta to cheer their favorites, and they did a good job, too.

Annual Personalities to Be Voted On by Seniors

Election of the senior personalities for "The Champion" is being held today through the English classes. Ballots will be distributed by Carolyn Milburn, feature editor of "The Champion," to the senior English classes. Seniors are asked to distribute their votes as much as possible among the approximately 400 members of the senior class. No students will be given more than one of these honors. After these selections have been determined, they will not be announced until the release of the annual, some time in May.

PARADE OF POUNDERS



Typical examples of the Pounders' hard-hitting line are Henry Jones and Bernard Epperson, both of whom play at the position of guard.

Henry came to Central from Lookout Junior High as a freshman. Jones is now playing his third year of varsity ball for Central and is looking forward to being a four-year letterman. He also participates in weight-lifting, in the 181-pound class; won the championship, and was named Mr. Chattanooga of the Prep School division.

Another player who is in the limelight this season is Bernard Epperson, also from Lookout. Epperson has been noted for his exceptionally fine blocking, and has been one of the standout players for the Pounders. In addition to doing a swell job on the football team, Bernard also boxes, and plays on the basketball and baseball teams.

Bradley, Central Battle Tonight on Chamberlain Field

The Bradley County Bears will journey down from Cleveland, Tennessee, to do battle with our Purple Pounders at 8:00 tonight on Chamberlain Field.

The Bears are led by Coach Wendell Sullivan and captained by R. L. Maples. Their record for the year is two wins and five defeats. The Bradley running attack is sparked by "Goob" Wooten.

Our Central gridgers now have a record of five wins, one loss, and one tie. The Pounders' offense has rolled up 184 points, while our defense has allowed opponents only 32 points.

Central Splashes To 32-8 Victory Over Hoke Smith

Although hindered by mud-water, the Central Purple Pounders walked over the Hoke Smithies of Atlanta, Georgia, Thursday night, October 19, by a score of 32-8 in a small downpour of rain which fell continually throughout the game.

The golden-shirted Pounders scored within the first five minutes of play after recovering a fumble on the Smith 14-yard line. The man going over was Bucky Shamburger on a quarterback sneak. Henry, back again after an injury last week, converted for the second to put Central ahead 7-0.

The Pounders were not stopped, as they scored again in the second quarter with Hofferma going 45 yards on an end play to give Central a 13-0 lead. Henry's kick was good. Smith trailed 14-0.

But the Smithies were not left scoreless, as Fullback Clarence Warren returned Dicky Peese's extra point try was good and the score remained 14-7.

With 6:41 remaining in the game the Pounders scored twice on an eight-yard run by Hale on a seven-yard advance by Hopp. They then ahead 26-6 at the end of the third quarter.

To open up the second half Central's Jimmy Hale was tackled at the end zone to make the score 26-8 for Central.

The Pounders scored again in the fourth quarter on Epperson's unusual 24-yard run to end scoring with Central out in front 32-8.

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Pictured above, reading from left to right, are: Doris Boerger, treasurer; Nancy Hendrix, secretary; Frances Forrester, president; Carolyn Milburn, vice-president; Peggy Haskell, chaplain. Second row: Joe D. Taylor, treasurer; Jimmy Seagins, secretary; Bobby Clark, president; Earl Tatum, vice-president; Robert Krown, sergeant-at-arms. Not pictured is David Johnson, chaplain. These groups presently are in charge of the chapel programs on Tuesdays.

Seniors Plan Personality Party to Be Staged in Gymnasium, Nov. 10

Personalities will be the theme for the Senior Party November 10. Everyone will come dressed in costumes portraying some famous personality. There will be a prize for the best characterization of a person.

General chairman for the affair is Bobby Clark, Senior Class president, with Mrs. John A. Shelton acting as faculty sponsor. The general chairman named the committee chairman last week.

Various Committees Named

The program chairman is Bobby Stephens and Mr. Everett O'Neal will help with this committee. Jeanette Castle is the refreshment head and advising her will be Miss Edith Taylor. For the decoration group James Coulter will serve as chairman and Miss Mary Lou Derryberry will work with him. Allan Jordan has charge of the floor arrangements and Mr. James L. Milburn will assist him.

The invitation committee is headed by Peggy Kistler and the faculty adviser is Miss Dorothy Walker. Serving as publicity chairman is Carolyn Milburn whose faculty advisers are Miss Sally May King and Miss Frances Tierman.

Ann Becker is chairman of the ticket committee and the faculty adviser is Mrs. Henry Robinson.

The hats and wraps committee chairman is Joan Smith, aided by Mrs. A. G. Skates. Mr. Arlin Hoodenpyl has charge of the door. This committee is composed entirely of faculty members.

More definite arrangements for the Senior Personality Party will be announced later. All seniors are asked by the committees to participate in the affair.

V. Dudley, Alumna, Wins Recognition on Art Forms

Virginia Dudley, a graduate of Central, has acquired national recognition for her enameled-on-copper plaques, an art form she and her husband, Joseph C. Morgan, originated. An exhibit of her work was featured at the Chattanooga Art Association Invitation Show in the new university art building gallery. Her display included paintings in water colors and oils and pencil and pen drawings. She is versatile in design and style, as in other phases of art, representing abstraction, realism, and romanticism.

Art Exhibited Throughout U. S. Ceramics of the distinguished artist were currently on display in the fourteenth annual National Ceramic Exhibition of the Syracuse, N. Y., Museum of Fine Arts, the Cowie Gallery in Los Angeles, and the Amberg-Hirth Gallery in San Francisco and in private collections of Dr. John Raine Dunbar, of California, and of Millard Streets, chairman of the art department of Scripps College.

The widely-traveled artist has attended colleges in New York, New Mexico State, California, and Tennessee. In 1943 she was given a one-man show at the University of Chattanooga, where she had previously attended.

Family Night, Nov. 9, Features Chili Supper

The Central P.T.A. is sponsoring a chili supper for Family Night, to be held at Central next Thursday evening, November 9. The ticket campaign was begun last Thursday, under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Barton and Mr. A. B. Robertson. Offered as prize to the boy or girl who sells the greatest number of tickets, is a small valuable bedside radio, bought through Mr. Bill Penney, president of the Central Alumni Association. A five dollar prize is offered to the homeowner who is ahead at the end of the campaign. The tickets are twenty-five cents each.

Serving Begins at Five

The evening's program will begin at five o'clock, with the serving of chili and a drink, pie or ice cream. At seven the parents may visit the rooms to meet the various teachers and to view exhibits of the students' work.

The climax of the evening will be a play, "The Little Red School House," directed by Mrs. Ken Flenken. The characters are Mary Bronson, Ann Wiley; Ezra Porter, Ronald Ferris; Mrs. Ezra Porter, Barbara Norris; Clarissa Porter, Nancy Hendrix; Butch Callahan, Billy Knowles; Tubby Fink, Gene De Montreville; Mayberry Flutter.

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Battle of Books

Come one! Come all! To the Battle of Books, Nov. 15. Show your knowledge of books. Win a prize. Apply in the library before Nov. 13.

Mr. Olinger to Fill Vacancy Left in Science Dept.

Mr. Ralph Olinger, former graduate of the class of 1930, has returned to Central to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Jack Rodman, who is now in the Navy. Mr. Olinger will take Mr. Rodman's place in teaching science.

After leaving Central, Mr. Olinger attended the University of matrics and chemistry.

This will be the second time this alumnus has taught at Central. He left here in 1941 after teaching for six years. Mr. Olinger said that being at Central again is just like coming back home.

Guenter Hawacker, German Student, Enjoys Schedule; Likes Chattanooga

"What I like best about Central? . . . The pauses; that is the study halls and chapels," stated Guenter Hawacker, exchange student from Germany. He thinks our schedules with rest periods are extremely well planned. In Germany they have seven consecutive hours of study.

Guenter likes all his school subjects. He thinks it is a wonderful privilege to be able to take the subjects you want. In Germany the student has to take certain subjects.

He has heard from many other exchange students in the United States, and they all like the American schools very much.

The German high schools are

Du Pont Show Held in Auditorium

Mr. Robert Hale of the Du Pont Corporation showed a picture in chapel entitled, "This Is Nylon," on Wednesday, October 25. Sue Marie Hampton and Mary Katherine Long had the devotions, Sue reading the fifteenth chapter of Psalms and Mary giving the prayer. Bill Holder introduced the program. The picture showed several different things that are made of nylon, such as blouses, hose, sweaters, dresses, suitcases and laundry bags. It explained how nylon is made, and gave demonstrations of its different qualities, some of which are strength, long wear, smoothness, wrinkle-proof for long trips.

"Shirt Sleeves" Is Selected to Be Senior Class Play

"Shirt Sleeves," a three-act domestic comedy by Charles Quimby Burdette, has been chosen by Mrs. Ken Flenken, director, as the senior class play for this year. The cast will be announced today by Mrs. Flenken as a result of tryouts which were held in room 106 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week and Monday of this week.

This play is set in the early thirties and tells of what happens to the wealthy Rand family when they are faced with poverty brought on by the closing of the bank where their funds were kept. This is a sprightly, interesting and purposeful play.

Dr. B. G. Hodge Speaks on UN Day

As people all over the world took part in the celebration of dedicating the freedom of the students of Central were privileged to hear Dr. Bachman Hodge, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, on October 24 in the chapel.

Dr. Hodge spoke of the United Nations, which was organized five years ago. "Unless the United Nations' work is more effective than it has been, the generation which is growing up today will be affected," stated Dr. Hodge. "In the United Nations, one country and its satellites have tried to block every effort to establish peace."

Dr. Hodge gave the three points around which the efforts of the United Nations center: a guarantee of freedom and peace to the world; recognition of the dignity of all mankind which makes each person of equal importance, and assurance of plenty of this world's goods for all mankind.

Coming Events

Thursday, Nov. 2—The National Honor Society will have discussion on bus conduct.

Friday, Nov. 3—Pep meeting for the New Orleans game.

Monday, Nov. 6—Students report to homeroom. This week is Education Week.

Tuesday, Nov. 7—The programs for today and the rest of the week will include a talk by Dr. Lockmiller and a quartet from the Southern Missionary College in accordance with Education Week.

A TRIBUTE TO NATURE'S GLORY --TREES

"I think that I shall never see A poem as lovely as a tree" This time of the year one can easily see what Joyce Kilmer means in his reverent tribute to nature's glory-- "Trees." In the fall the magic paint brush of Mother Nature spatters the world with color. The golds, scarlets, mellow browns, contrasting grays, and the warm oranges all in one marvellous scene inspire one with their brilliant beauty. They seem to whisper encouragement and urge one on toward higher goals in life. In this world of constant turmoil trees are calm, comforting friends, tall and sturdy even in storms. They are symbols of peace, contentment, and all that is good and pure. As we go through our daily routines in this time of speed and noise, trees furnish a refreshing change of scenery for minds full of the battles in Korea and the troubles here at home. Many of us who live in Chattanooga, surrounded by all this exquisite beauty of nature, fail to realize how fortunate we are. Trees in the fall are bursts of glorious spirit expressing hope, joy, love, and the brilliancy of youth--soothing balms to tired spirits and welcome shelters to tired bodies. "Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree." --K. H.

Ye Old Rotunda Beckons to All

Did you ever stop to think what different reasons attract Centralites to the famous gathering spot--the rotunda? A little sly detective work reveals the inside info, so here it is! Love seems to be the most common excuse, although it is sometimes cleverly disguised. For instance, James Smith claims only to be waiting for classes to begin. A more accurate observation might disclose that his "steady," cute Suzie Sparks, has her locker close by. Freshman Billy McElhenny can often be spied as she ponders a topic for her daily spat with her "one and only," E. F. Glenn. Delliha Yow and Joyce Moore can generally be seen at a safe distance, patiently waiting to see which Centralite will be the first to fall from his precarious perch on the railings.

Watch the Birdie, Sit Pretty, Please

Why are all the S.O.S. smoke signals coming up over the school at 9:20 a.m. No, the Indians haven't taken over. It's the cry of the senior boys who are going to have their pictures made. Journeying to the third floor we spy what would appear to be preparations for a beauty contest. Jimmy Miles seems to be enjoying the fact that the lady from Miller Brothers finds it necessary to straighten his tie. Let's take a peek inside; there's James Madewell playing to the camera perfectly. "Oh! my hair," moans Joyce Sullivan, Olanee when powdering their face. Jeannette Castle, Herman Miller, Dick Fowler, Nancy Hendrix, Mary Alice Slatten, Margaret Barrows, and Frank Simmons.

Homeroom Devotions

Friday, Nov. 3--Hebrews 11:13. Notice verse 1. The biblical definition of faith. Monday, Nov. 6--Romans 3:21-31. Justification is by faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. Tuesday, Nov. 7--James 2:14-20. Works is the evidence of faith in God. Wednesday, Nov. 8--I Thessalonians 1:1-12. After accepting Christ, our faith is to grow continuously. Thursday, Nov. 9--Titus 1:1-14. Our faith is to be sound, strong, and steadfast.

Intellectual Insects Here -- At Central?

My what a host of insects people saw floating around Central recently! Did they come to get educated? Goodness no, they came to visit Miss Ore and Mr. Towery. This visit was quite surprising to those unaccustomed to digging, chasing, wading and even climbing trees to get these precious creatures. What would happen if these "bugs" came alive? The flies would fly, the grasshoppers hop, but the bees would put some motion into these slow people who never get things done on time. But oh for a day when biology teachers won't require insects to attend school.

Locker Troubles



Singing Craze

I'm going crazy! If someone doesn't take things in hand around here we'll all go nuts! Oh, why must I be tortured so? Who do they think they are anyhow? Why! This is absolutely inhuman! I turn a corner, and there's Jack Kellis slaughtering Pena's version of "Good Night, Irene." I walk into a classroom and Hilde Landers tries to deafen me with "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered!" (Daffy Duck style). When I try to sneak away from it, here comes Pat Wilson with her rendition (pass the Pepto-Bismol, please!) of "Who Thru to the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder." Then after all this, the football team comes along singing. . . well, your guess is as good as mine! Anyway, as of right now, I'm in the market for a good pair of ear plugs!

Cheers . . . No Jeers

Wanda Trimble for getting 64 members in the P.T.A. drive. The Senior party committee for their plans for Nov. 10. All those who tried out for the senior play, "Shirt Sleeves." New members of the Nite Owls Club. All chairmen of committees, faculty, advisers, and committee members for their swell plans concerning the senior party. Our new cheerleader, John Odum. Wright Childress for having his picture appear in Holiday Magazine's recent article on Tennessee. Mrs. Julia Schmitt for being such an excellent substitute teacher for Central, recently. Marie Griffith, our new addition to the Digest Staff. Miller Brothers Portrait Studio for their convenient arrangement of making the seniors' pictures for "The Champion."

Who's Who . . .

Come with me to the tent of Madame Seattall, mystic crystal ball gazer, where we shall learn of the activities of two well known Centralites. As we enter the tent and catch our first glimpse of the weird ball, we notice that it does not remain still, but rather moves about. Could this hint that our two Centralites might be cheerleaders? Madame Seattall catches the lively subject, but alas--she reports that the faces of the subjects are shadowed; Madame Seattall gasps for the girl appears to be handing the girl a dark, vile-looking potion. It is a relief to find that it's only the girl's favorite, Seattall gazes into the ball. "Ah," she sighs, surely this will solve your mystery. The boy is holding up a card which says, "Treasurer of Senate, Digest, Honor Society treasurer, Announcers' Club vice-president, Secretary of Youth Center Council, Boys' Hi-Y treasurer and Lieut. F. in Disc and Diamond!" But wait--the girl also has a card! Here the girl reads, "Secretary of Senate, Nite Owls, Treasurer, president of the Office Force, member of Youth Council, Sponsors, Honor Society, English book club forget her name, and think of another name." One quick glimpse reveals to us a popular Betty Parks and Joe D. Taylor. Could you guess?

Don't Follow This, Read "The Rivals"

Among the stories the seniors are required to read is a comedy by (?) "The Rivals." Amusing it for who but a character in English book club forget her name, and think of another name. One quick glimpse reveals to us a popular Betty Parks and Joe D. Taylor. Could you guess?

Can You Figure This One Out?

listen to me there have been some queer things going on since you read the last issue of the paper. Some teachers here at central have been giving some strange things known as exams in which all students are required to share what they know with everybody else if they want the teachers to pass them. I have not had any exams as yet because I am a little black spider and I have just arrived i get here on a stalk of bananas that came to the cafeteria to make banana pudding. I have just started to type and I do fine now i have to get my history or miss cross will fail me. I don't tell anybody any answers so long speedy the spider

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THE DRAGNET . . .

What a week-end! Football games, parties and various other activities were enjoyed by everyone. As the Founders swept across the field, their success was apparent to anyone who happened to cast a glance at the cheering scene. Spied there were Madeline Miller and Ed Magette, Sylvia Payne and Ronald Shoemaker and Betty Wallace and Tommy Davis. Marie Griffith and Earl Tatum were yelling almost as loud as the cheer leaders. Barbara Eike and Freddie McDaniel were enjoying the game, too, but it wasn't quite as obvious, and Shirley Lord and Jimmy Sewell were displaying an unusual interest in the game. Halloween parties sprinkled over the holidays, though a little earlier than usual, furnished fun for guests and neighbors. Margaret Barrows held a party at her home Friday night. Madame Bess, the beauty seller, predicted plenty of laughs and pranks and her prediction came true. Jack Kair and Patsy Phillips seemed more interested in the refreshments than anything else, and Barbara Barnett and Joe Taylor spent most of their time eating apples. Barbara got hers from a tub, the hard way. Joy helped her! Barbara Ford seemed to be in a daze because Wright Childress was there. During the scavenger hunt, Mary Meyer, Carol Simpson, James Coulter, Gene De Montreille, Dick Fowler, and Clyde Allen collected some very interesting letters from other guests included Emily Lenoir, David Jones, Marie Buchanan, Ann Tatum, Marian Follette, Thomas Daugherty, Charles Day, Garry Nash, Jimmy Rogers, Jimmy Meyer and Nancy Parcel. Spooks were traveling through the streets of our fair city and Buddy Parks reported that gruesome figures were seen digging a tunnel between Central and a certain restaurant. Pat Larkin and Henry Hobbs were doing their share to keep up the holiday spirit. Behind false faces of every size, shape, color and description were smiles resulting from innocent mischief. David Johnson, Joe Petty, Charles Right and Phillip Darr were pulling school-boy pranks, trick-or-treating. Willie Boyd, Katherine Wamack, Mary Meyer and Rebecca Smith enjoyed their resting, or is that a joke?

Here Comes the Bus!

Look! Here comes the school bus. Hey! You got in front of me. (Everybody hurries for a seat.) Did someone find an English workbook? I put it right here and now it's gone. Ah-h-h-h! There it is under that girl's foot. Excuse me. . . I say, that's my workbook yours' standing on. Oh, that's quite all right, I never use it anyway. When! The bus is here. Stop Crowding! Excuse me. . . Pardon me. . . Oh Move over. There's a seat, I'll have to hurry if I want it. . . Excuse me. Ooops! (I dropped my book.) Oh! well, I didn't want that seat anyhow. . . Oh! What you have to go through just to get home! An experience never to be forgotten, but repeated every day. --M.B.

Personals

Mary Ann Potter, Central alumna of '46, who graduated from the University of Chattanooga last spring, is now head of the physical education department of Cleveiston High School in Cleveiston, Florida. Jimmy Fisher, alumnus of '48 and Ray Harmon, alumnus of '50 have recently joined the Army Air Corps. Among the Central alumni attending Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro are: Lenora Barber, Claire Fletcher, Joyce Ann Frank, George Hunt, and Emily Pepper. Mr. and Mrs. J. Pope Dyer are the proud grandparents of J. Pope Dyer III, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dyer of Murfreesboro. Hulene Huff, who graduated from Central in '49, is a candidate for Miss Esquire at the University of Chattanooga.

Central's Liberty Bell

You've been waiting all day and now at last the time has come. That well-loved bell is about to ring, and truly the Liberty bell couldn't sound sweeter. It is the bell that rings at the end of seventh period. There it goes! You automatically rise, rush to your locker, and then head for the door. Then, and only then, you remember this is the day you are to make up that test you missed. (No liberty for me.)

Dr. Pervido Describes Cuba to T and I Club

Dr. Rene Pervido, a native of Havana, Cuba, who has been in the United States about three years and is a physician at the Children's Hospital in Chattanooga, was guest speaker at the meeting of the T and I Club on October 16 in Mr. Gordon Smith's room. In his discussion of points of interest concerning Cuba, Dr. Pervido mentioned subjects such as the schools of his country, hospitals, theaters and sports. Especially interesting to the T and I members was his description of the process of sugar making from the cutting of the cane to the crystallizing stage.

Clyde Allen Appears on Radio Program

Clyde Allen, senior, appeared on the local radio station WDXB October 25, from 2:30 to 2:45 and from 3:15 to 3:30, in charge of the "Tune Factory" program. Eight boys were selected from recent auditions by Tom Nobles of WDXB to appear on this program. As a result of this contest, the winner will be presented a watch at some future date. On this program Clyde played records and read the current news. Charlotte Boyd, who graduated from Central last year, is attending Campbellsville College in Campbellsville, Kentucky.

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Col. H. O. Swindler Feted With Dinner

The R.O.T.C. military personnel of Central and City High schools entertained with a dinner on Saturday, Oct. 21, in honor of Col. and Mrs. Henry O. Swindler, at the Town and Country Club. Maj. George A. Bone, Col. Swindler's successor, presided as toastmaster. There were 19 present; among those who represented Central were Maj. and Mrs. George A. Bone, Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard H. Hogeland, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Hall, Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin B. Perry, and Sgt. and Mrs. Dan H. Revel. Col. and Mrs. Swindler will leave Chattanooga on Oct. 31 for their future home in Arlington, Virginia.

Chili Supper Is Feature of Family Night, Nov. 9

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James Coulter; Flash Graham, Frank Fuller; Pewee Reis, Robert Keown; Midge Reis, Frances Moore; Elsie Schmidt, Ann Becker; Margold Talbot, Marlene Coulter; Tessie Talent, Joan Adamson; Hildegarde La Verne, Marie Griffith. The play takes place in a typical schoolroom, with the teacher receiving the worst end of all the remarks and tricks which the students can contrive.

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The team is known as the Central Purple Pounders of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and will play the St. Aloysius Crusaders tomorrow night in New Orleans.

The team will be led by Capt. Bobby Salley, proud pivot for the Pounders, who calls the defensive signals. . . . Long, spiraling and short, hard, bullet-like passes thrown by Quarterback Bucky Shamburger are ever-dangerous weapons of the Pounders. . . . Be on the lookout for lightning-like runs around end and through tackle by speed-demon Leon Henry. . . . Jimmy Hale will be there too with his deceptive, twisting and turning ground game. . . . A smashing sensation, like the power and torpedoes, will be felt by the Crusaders when Jimmy Williams hurls himself into the line. . . .

The St. Aloysius backfield will think they are butting into a brick wall when they are stopped by the bone-crushing tackles of Gene Massengale, Bernard Epperson, Henry Jones, and Jack Fryar. . . . Things still won't be pleasant if one gets into the backfield where he will be greeted by Mack Crawley, Jimmy Pack and Tommy Tillman.

Leon Henry and Norman Hoffermand As Purple Pounders Defeat Bradley, 32-6

Taking advantage of all breaks, and gaining 308 yards on the ground and through the air, the Purple Pounders of Central pushed to a 32-point victory over the Bradley High Bears from Cleveland, Tenn. Playing on dry ground again last Thursday night at Chamberlain Field, the Purples rolled up 207 yards rushing. Leon Henry was responsible for 152 yards of this, which he gained in five tries.

Girls' Basketball Team Practices

After only three weeks of practice Coach Smith's girls are rapidly developing into a well-rounded basketball team. Although even the most experienced players have had only a year of actual playing, the girls are expecting a "winning" team.

Some of the chief contenders for the number one spots are: at forward, Edith Neuman, Betty Rush, Gail Wilhote, Wilma Taylor, Lorraine Way Carol Underwood and Maxine Dickson; at guard Barbara Drinnon, Wanda McWilliams, Sylvia Payne, Madeline Miller, Morene McWilliams, Puggy Sells, Betty Haney and Juanita Simon.

Kincer and Mason Lead Junior Varsity Games

The Junior Varsity which is for the purpose of training players for the Varsity Squad is developing some promising players who should be ready for the Varsity Squad in a year or two.

The Junior Varsity has played games this year with teams of Copperhill, Ellijay, and two games with Tyner. In the second game with Tyner, Paul Kincer was the star, scoring all 14 points for Central. Jack Mason, who came to Central as a freshman, scored the 12 points against Ellijay which enabled Central to play the Ellijay team to a draw.

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PARADE OF POUNDERS



Norman Hoffermand

Second in scoring on the Central team is Norman Hoffermand, who has scored 42 points for the Pounders while playing at the position of end.

Norman, who came to Central from Dickinson in the tenth grade, is playing his third year of varsity football for Central. He also plays on the basketball and baseball teams, and throws the shot-put on the track squad.

Hoffermand has his best showing in the Central-Miami game which he scored a touchdown, a pass-play from Shamburger. Hoffermand. Norman made a good catch of the ball on the Miami yard line and eluded several players to score, which tied the score for Central on Henry's placement at 7-7.

"Nose," as he is affectionately known, scored two touchdowns the game against O'Keefe High School which was played in Lanta.

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Cast for Senior Play Announced

Members of the Senior Class who will present "Shirt Sleeves," a three-act comedy written by Charles Burdette, were announced Wednesday, Nov. 1, by Mrs. Ken Flanniken, director of the play.

The play cast consists of 17 members chosen for their acting ability. They are: Esther Rand, Hendrix; Theodore Rand, Nancy D. Taylor; Diana Rand, Betty Joe D. Taylor; Norman Aldridge, Ruth Jackson; Norman Aldridge, Ruth Kellis; Franklin Rand, Robert Keown; Julia Rand, Ann Ritchie; Kitty, Barbara Norris; Clarissa Scott, Betty Parks; Midge Waring; Connie Ramsey; Donald Waring; James Coulter; Richard Rand; Nathaniel Pitts; Auctoneer, Bill Holder; Elmer, Pat Larkin; Alpha, Betty Wallace; Omega, Janice Milligan; Margie and the two Scanlon, Ann Wiley; and the two baggagemen, are Charles Strawn and Jack Bookout.

The assistant director is Carolyn Milburn and the prompters are Gloria Baldwin, Wanda Witt, and Gene De Montreville.

Story of Play

The play opens with the setting in the living room of Franklin Rand, a prosperous book-publisher who lost his fortune in the bank-crash of 1931 and adjusts himself to everyday life as an ordinary person along with many others who lost their wealth.

Centralites Appear on Youth Center Program

"Talk of the Teens," a weekly broadcast sponsored by the Youth Center, is a program on which the everyday problems of teen-agers are discussed. On Saturday night, Oct. 29, 1950, the topic for discussion was "The Qualities of a Population Person." Those appearing on this program were Centralites: Carolyn Milburn, Peggy Kistler, Janette Castle, Pat Coleman, Joe D. Taylor, and James Coulter. Moderator for this broadcast was Bill Buford, associate pastor of St. Andrews Methodist Church.

Education Week Is Being Observed at Central by Variety of Chapel Programs

This week, November 5-11, in schools throughout the entire nation, American Education Week is being observed. This observance is particularly significant to all students for it is a special time devoted to the principles of American education.

In keeping with the general purposes of Education Week, Central students and faculty are presenting appropriate programs at regular assembly periods. A publicity committee headed by Miss Frances Tiernan and composed of Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Miss Sally May King, and Mr. James Milburn is in charge of arranging the programs. Miss Tiernan stated that the programs at Central had been arranged "to emphasize the fact that it is through education that our democratic ideals can be pre-

served for this generation and for generations to come."

The series of programs was opened on Tuesday with appropriate introductory remarks by Carolyn Milburn. The program on that day was given by a quartet from Southern Missionary College. On Wednesday a number of students from the music department participated in a variety program under the direction of Mr. K. W. John.

Dr. Lockmiller to Speak Today

Today Dr. David Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga, will address the student body on the significance of Education Week. On Friday a group of students from Howard High School will present a musical

INTER-SCHOOL LEADERSHIP COUNCIL



Pictured above, left to right, are, first row: Carolyn Milburn, Barbara Drinnon, secretary; Earl Tatum, vice-president; James Coulter, treasurer; Bobby Clark, president; Bucky Shamburger; second row: Aline Snyder, Joyce Sullivan, Barbara Norris, Gene De Montreville, Bill Holder, Jimmy MacGregory, Dan Brown, Miss Tiernan, sponsor; fourth row: Bill Ware, Leon Henry. The purpose of the I. L. C. is to create a good relationship between schools of this area. They plan to present a patriotic program in chapel November 29 as part of their project.

Chili Supper

The Parent-Teachers' Association invites friends and patrons of Central to the Chili Supper and program at Central tonight from 5:30 till 9:00.

Seventh, Eighth, Ninth Grades Elect Officers

The seventh, eighth, and ninth grades recently elected their class officers for 1950-51. In the ninth grade, Bebe Rogers, who was chosen president, came to Central from Dickinson Junior High. She is now Central's acrobatic majorette. Joe Faulkner, the vice-president, came from East Side, where he was a member of the Camera Club. The class secretary will be Carolyn Barnes from Dickinson where she was presented an art award. Charles Champion, treasurer from East Side, is now Chaplain in Central's Junior Hi-Y.

Eighth Grade Officers

The eighth grade class president is Peggie Moon, who attended East Side and was president of the Red Cross. The vice-president Barbara Monday is from Lookout; the secretary, Billy Morgan, is from Lookout Junior High, and the treasurer, Mary Armstrong, is a former student at Lookout Junior High.

Seventh Grade Officers

Officers of the seventh grade are president, Charles Jackson from East Ridge Elementary; also from East Ridge is the vice-president, Jimmy Baird; the secretary is Tommy Rowland of Eastdale Elementary, and Kenneth Moon from East Ridge school was chosen treasurer.

Coming Events

Friday, November 10—The Senior Personality Party is to be held in the gymnasium tonight, 7:30.

Monday, November 13—All students report to homeroom during chapel period.

There will be a special ceremony for the presentation of the E. Y. Chapin bust to the library at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, November 14—The Boys' Hi-Y sponsors the speaker of the chapel program.

Wednesday, November 15—The Library Staff will present "The Battle of Books."

Carl Leonard Designs Senior Lapel Cards

The lapel card of the clown on gold paper in purple ink, advertising the Senior Personality Party, was designed by Carl Leonard, outstanding senior of the art department.

Carl made the linoleum cut from which the printing students, directed by Mr. J. L. Milburn, made the cards which were distributed to seniors.

Last year Carl painted in water colors; this year he is painting in oils. He is one of the seniors who will assist Miss Derryberry in decorating the gymnasium for the party.

Seniors Anticipate Personality Party

Central seniors, 400 strong, starry-eyed and eager, are anticipating a memorable occasion tomorrow evening at the senior party to be staged in the school gymnasium. Dressed with elaborate care in strange and amusing costumes representing character personalities of their choice, the seniors will attend the party, one of the major social events in their schedule.

Serving as master of ceremonies for the program are Luther Marsengill and Ernie Fagan, two of the favorite disc-jockeys of Centralites on the local radio station WDEF.

Some interesting diversions of the evening will include a dance by Bebe Rogers, and dancing by all senior couples who so desire. The delicacies to be served are gingerbread and apple cider.

Highlighting the program will be charming pantomimes performed by eight senior couples, representing personalities of various musical records to be played by the swing band, directed by Mr. Everett O'Neal. The couples were selected by Bobby Clark, president of the senior class.

Prizes Offered

The couple who executes the most enjoyable pantomime will receive a prize; and the best portrayal of a character personality will also receive a prize.

Decorations for the party are under the direction of James Couler, assisted by Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.

Battle of Books Marks Library Observance

Central, as well as all other Hamilton County high schools, is taking part in the observance of National Book Week, Nov. 13-17.

On Nov. 15 in assembly the library will conduct a book quiz. Prizes will be awarded to the winners who will represent Central in a similar quiz on Nov. 16 over radio station WAGG. The winner in the radio quiz will receive an individual prize and will be given a sum of money to purchase books for his school library.

Queen Christmas Candidate Chosen

The Retail Merchants' Association has invited the schools of this area to enter a representative for the contest of Queen Christmas. The crowning of this girl will take place during the annual Christmas parade downtown on Monday, Nov. 27, at 6 p.m. The representative from Central will be Peggy Kistler, elected by the senior class. The other contestants were Barbara Drinnon, Barbara Ford, Betty Parks, and Joan Smith.

The girls representing the high schools will ride in a convertible decorated with their school colors. This car will pass before a reviewing stand where judges will select the winner. The girl chosen Queen Christmas will receive gifts from the merchants.—A. T.

Education in the American Way of Life

"Government of the people, by the people, and for the people." How often have we heard this phrase stated to emphasize the principle upon which our system of American government is based?

The thirteenth annual observance of American Education Week, which is being marked by Central High School as well as other schools of the nation, has appropriately selected as its theme this year the above-mentioned statement, which so accurately describes our American form of government.

During World War II a crying need for the fundamentals of education was brought to light when thousands of otherwise capable American men could not fight for their country because of a lack of education. In fact, American Education Week was begun after World War II when members of the American Legion became alarmed over the high rate of rejection for military service due to illiteracy.

High School Years—Years of Preparation

Repeatedly one hears people expressing their regrets for not having worked harder in high school. They realize that playing through high school is now causing them to have to work harder than those who worked diligently when in school.

When one takes the subjects that will help him most, and keeps his work up to date, he may be assured that he is moving forward. Those who work hard are usually the happiest because they are not bothered with backwork and have no worries about failing.

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Cheers and Jeers

The newly elected girls basketball team. May they have a successful season.

Gunter Hawacker, for adapting himself so well to Central in such a short time.

The new Junior Hi-Y and its officers.

All students who have sold tickets to the Family Night Show Supper.

The feature movies shown in chapel.

Peggy Kistler, Joan Smith and Ann Becker, for their cooperation in helping Miller Bros. take the senior pictures.

The newly organized "Girls' Club."

The new coach, Mr. Gordon Athley.

Students who misbehave during picture shows.

Students who aren't on time to have their pictures made.

Anyone who misbehaves on the school buses.

Girls who insist on wearing "C" sweaters when they haven't earned them.

Art Chatter

Some of Central's former art students, who studied under Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, are doing very well in the art world. Take for example a graduate of '42, Roy C. Craven, who studied art at the University of Chattanooga.

Another student who did well in art was given a scholarship to Art Studio League last year. Barbara Gill, graduate of '43, was an outstanding art student who received a scholarship from Central to Cincinnati Art Institute. She is now in New York doing commercial art.

Book Review

If you are interested in the history of South America you must read Simon Bolivar, a thrilling story of courage, by Elizabeth Waugh.

Today we see Simon Bolivar as the greatest of all names in South American history. His short but tumultuous career reads not only as an exciting biography of a determined soldier, but also as a revealing picture of the story of democracy. Bolivar planted the seed of human liberty in South America.—H. M. Mc.

Homeroom Devotions

Friday, November 10—Proverbs 3:1-15. Complete faith in God gives an anchor that is strong.

Monday, November 13—Acts 3:2-16. True faith brings results.

Tuesday, November 14—1 Cor. 2:1-8. God is to be the center of our faith.

Wednesday, November 15—1 John 5:1-15. Notice especially verse 4. Belief in the Lord Jesus Christ is the faith that overcomes the world.

Thursday, November 16—Ephesians 5:10-17. Faith is to be our shield as we go forth to fight sin.

Can You Imagine

Having chapel the period you are supposed to have a test...

School without book reports...

No interference with dates...

Geometry with no theorems...

The rounds with no couples leaning against...

Miss Cross with no ushers in her history classes...

Getting one report card with nothing but A's...

A boyfriend with a car, or a boyfriend—period!!!

Candy counters in Central's halls...

Ann Lumpkin without Becky Smith...

Anyone keeping up with Phyllis McCauly and Paul Gray...

Not being scared before tests...

Las Downs without his curls...

Jo Ann Rockhold and Glenn Waits not going together...

Rosalie Miller with no mirror...

A week-end without homework...

Wanda Trimble without bangs...

First aid with no bandages...

Central's halls not being strewn with scrap paper...

Mr. Dyer's homeroom falling to win a contest?

Strictly Corn

Football Coach: Why is it important to lose your head in a football game?

New recruit: Because if you lost your head you'd have no place to put your helmet.

Teacher: Use the word "antagonize" in a sentence.

Pupil: Go out antagonize walk.

Jenny: Why do you see knots instead of miles on the ocean?

Benny: Because they have to keep the ocean tide.

Hillbilly: Gimmie a round-trip ticket, boss.

Ticket Agent: Where to, sir?

Hillbilly: Why, back here, ya dope!

What's the difference between a train conductor and a school teacher?

A conductor minds the train and a teacher trains the mind.

"Carlsbad Caverns Is Undoubtedly One of Nature's Wonders," States J. Pope Dyer

"The most unusual place I visited on my tour this summer was Carlsbad Caverns, a cave with natural formations. It was so impressive, so beautiful, and so huge, that one who visits it is so amazed that he is unable to fully describe it. It is undoubtedly one of nature's wonders." Such were the remarks of Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of the social science department, who directed an educational tour this past summer from the Middle Tennessee State Teacher's College.

The participants of the tour consisted of thirty-seven people, mostly teachers. The trip carried them across the Southern and Central sections of the United States, and at one place, into Mexico. Traveling by bus, the group was greeted at each city by outstanding citizens who explained the history and

Personals

Ed Woy, alumnus of Central and a student at Virginia Military Institute, and Grover Masterson, an alumnus of Central and a student at the University of Virginia, recently met at the U.V.-V.M.I. ball game at Charlottesville and exchanged Central news.

Among the students who had opportunity to attend the Central St. Aloysius football game was Pat Williams, Jr. of Taylor, Kentucky. Wanda Trimble and Gail Woy, hit.

Bob McCoy, graduate of '47, was picked as the best player of the week of the Georgia Tech team in the Atlanta Journal poll of Southern Eastern College sports writers. Bob was a member of the football team and basketball team while at Central.

Rings, Rings—Who Has the Rings

Rings, rings, rings—their week poor underclassmen have literally been smothered by seniors and their class rings.

In their classes they flash the valued possession in a vain effort to stan the teacher by the brilliancy of the blue stones and the flash of gold on inkstained hands.

No matter how strange their actions seem to us, we should take into consideration that a senior stands for twelve years of school work. To some seniors, a ring means that freedom follows soon but to others they will recall memories of wonderful teaching, the good times they've had with schoolmates and in school activities, and most of all that marvelous school, Central High.

Exams Enter Central—Noise Goes Out

Nov. 15 marks a red letter day which is drearily by all the wisest students of Central.

Let's proceed to Nov. 14. Walking in the side entrance of Central we notice first of all that there are no loud echoes of laughter or other unusual noises, but a complete silence reigns. Instead of a usual gossip in the halls, the students are studying fiercely to look back work in before Nov. 15. Everyone looks gloomy and scan.

Well, I think we have seen enough. It always happens this way when report cards are due.

Mrs. Henry Barger, teacher of English, has been absent for several days because of a broken ankle.

During the extensive three-week tour, Mr. Dyer was privileged to visit Alcatraz, an island prison on the coast of California. "For numerous criminals who are too mean to stay in other federal prisons," He described the place as "a prison of prison, very efficiently run by extremely firm administrators. He explained that the discipline was firm in that it allowed no radios, newspapers, nor commiserations. There was constant vigilance of guards who were always in contact with the inmates.

Their most thrilling experiences according to Mr. Dyer, happened on the descent from 2,000 feet above sea level to Death Valley, 297 feet below sea level. The brakes of the bus caught on fire, but everything was quickly under control.—F.M.

Little Bo-Peep Looks for Sheep. While Cinderella Seeks Shoe

History will indeed repeat itself tomorrow night at the Senior party. Personalities from every party will assemble in the gymnasium for an evening of fun and amusement for all kinds of characters are expected to be present. Bo Peep is expected to arrive at the party, but we aren't sure about the sheep. Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn are expected to come just like boys!

Now this! Suddenly I'm surprised by fierce-looking pirates, wild gypsies and mysterious orphans of Halloween or characters from the days of the "Arabian Nights."

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Klub Klamor

"Baby It's Cold Outside." This was the cry of the Spinsterettes entertaining with a hamburger fry at Gail Hill's house on Signal Mountain Nov. 4. Literally nosed inside, hamburgers were fried on the electric stove while Maureen Reed and Donna Faye Blessing cried over the onions. Bobby Jo Spaulding demonstrated the latest way of slicing pickles and Mary Ardeena Kellis sliced enough tomatoes for Coxey's army (or the Spinsterettes).

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A Mysterious Influence

What mysterious influence do "they" have? Why do students seem drawn to "them" as pins are attracted to a magnet? Do "they" have some hypnotic power over pupil's minds?

Perhaps some sorcerer of long ago enchanted the trees from which "they" were later made. "They" might have been a transformed nymph or woodland elf who strayed into the domain of an evil magician.

On the other hand, it might be just plain curiosity. Every time a truck passes, police car, or heavy truck passes the school all eyes turn toward these "sources of attraction."

What are they? Why, classroom windows! Students must amaze the people by their agility in hanging out the windows all hours of the day.

Squeaky the Mouse Speaks

Hello folks, my name is Squeaky and I'm a little black mouse that lives in Central High School and that people are always leaving in their lockers.

Oh boy! School is over and I can start my hunt; but wait—I hear noises up on the third floor—don't tell me there is a cat in this building!

Oh no, it's nothing so gruesome as that; it's only those poor Dixie people who stay after school every evening trying to get the paper finished.

I believe I'll take a peek into the room and see who's there. Yes, I thought so, there's Frances Moore back at the desk racking her brain over the people who haven't brought their stories in and I see Bobbie Bohannon and Robert Keown trying to write some heads for the stories. Well, they are all perfectly harmless and too busy to listen. I can safely raid those lockers now for some of those delicious sandwiches and a salted peanut.

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Who's Who...

Wonder who's in the next booth? Hmm...she's ordering french fries while she gets a Bar-B-Cue and they both get a coke. They're putting some nickels in the juke box. Let's see what song they like. Ah! "Thinking of You."

Now she's up in arms about some thirty girls across the room. He comes back at her with all those boys seen around her usher post.

During the conversation we hear him mention Senate, Honor Society, I.L.C., Disc and Diamond, Announcers Club, Boys' Hi-Y and many other confusing terms. She seems to think they take up too much of his time.

Also by innocently overhearing them we find she is his sponsor and vice-president of the Twixteens.

As they are leaving, we notice she fondles her pet possessions, her senior ring and pipe.

He has black hair, brown eyes and a boyish grin. As they go out the door we hear her say, "My word!! He also remarks, "Who said that?"

Filled with curiosity about their identities, we asked the soda jerk who they were. "Why, Earl Tatum and Fatsy Caldwell from Central."

Central Alumnus Promoted at University of Virginia Grover Masterson, Central alumnus, was recently named cadet colonel of the Army R.O.T.C. unit at the University of Virginia where he is a senior.

Grover, who graduated from Central in '47, received a boxing scholarship to University of Virginia after he won national honors in the Golden Gloves meet in Chicago. While still at Central, he was in the Honor Society, the Officers Club, the Sergeants Club, the student council, and was the captain of the boxing team.

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Bus Conduct Discussed By Student Leaders

A symposium of eight representatives from grades seven through twelve led by Doris Burger discussed the problems of "Conduct on Buses" at the chapel program on Thursday. The program sponsored by the National Honor Society was introduced by the president, Earl Tatum.

The students spoke on different phases of bus conduct—respect for the driver and his responsibility, thoughtfulness of others, courtesy and general conduct becoming a high school student.

Students representing the grades and speaking on the program were: Charles Jackson, seventh grade; Peggy Moon, eighth grade; Bebe Rogers, ninth grade; Kay Hoffmeyer, tenth grade; Frank Fuller, eleventh grade; Peggy Kistler, twelfth grade; Barbara Drinnon and Ann Becker, seniors, assisted.

Marie Griffith Is New Member of Digest Staff

Marie Griffith, a sophomore, has recently been added to the Editorial Staff of the Central Digest. To be a member of the staff one must have ability to write stories and must be dependable. The student must have a desire to help the school and be of service to others. Marie was highly recommended for this work. She is a member of the Senate and Silhouette Club.

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Last Half Drive by Pounders Brings 27 to 7 Victory Over St. Aloysius

With Buck Shamburger and Norman Hofferman leading the way the Central Purple Pounders pulled away in the last half to down the St. Aloysius Crusaders 27 to 7 in a game played Nov. 3, in New Orleans, Louisiana.

In the first period the Pounders powered and drove to the St. Aloysius 3-yard line but lost the scoring chance on a fumble by Henry.

Norman Hofferman scored the first touchdown following the recovery of a Crusader fumble by Henry Jones. A 12-yard end around was the play which scored. Leon Henry converted the extra point.

St. Aloysius quickly tied the score when Reppel recovered on the Central 15-yard line. Three plays later Louis scored from the drive. The extra point came on a pass from Blount to Louis.

Central got out of a hole early in the third when Jimmy Hale got away a 70-yard kick from the Central end zone. The ball stopped on the St. Aloysius 28-yard line. The touchdown for Central came a few plays later when Shamburger tossed a pass to Norman Hofferman on a play from near midfield.

Two last period touchdowns put the game on ice for the Purple Pounders. The pass combination of Bucky Shamburger to Norman Hofferman set up the third Pounder score. Shamburger scored on a quarterback sneak.

Bobby Hoppes intercepted a Blount pass on the St. Aloysius 18-yard line and returned to the 10 to set up the final score. Jimmy Hale carried it across in one play to end the scoring.



This week-end the Purple Pounders have their first open date of the season. . . . Next game, which will be Nov. 18, will be the City-Central football game—the game that everyone looks forward to each year. . . .

This game will be the high point of the season. . . . A Central football season is not a success without victory over City. . . . So let's review and see what has happened to the Pounders this season. . . .

Break-away running featured the opening tilt with Tyner. . . . Breaks and intercepted passes went against Central in the heart-breaking loss to Knoxville Young Yellowjackets. . . . Machine-smooth playing brought victory over O'Keefe of Atlanta. . . .

Hard, fast running, accurate passes, and flawless defensive play worked together to bring about the 53-to-0 victory over Kingsport. . . . A crushing ground game defeated Red Bank. . . . Hard as a rock defense and the ability to hold on when the chips were down enabled the Pounders to tie Miami. . . . The Hoke Smith game proved the Pounders to be good "mudders." Last half offensive overwhelmed Bradley. . . . All this adds up to a probable victory over City.

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PARADE OF POUNDERS



Gene Massengale

An uncertain spot at the beginning of the season was tackle, but Coach Etter has found the boys to fill the hole. One of them is Gene Massengale, an outstanding member of the Pounder defense. Many times opposing teams have tried to run through "Moose's" slot, but they have been stopped with amazing regularity. Massengale, although being injured twice, was one of the main factors which enabled the Pounders to hold Miami to a tie.

Gene is a senior and is playing his second year on the Pounder varsity.

Jack Fryar

The other boy who came through at the tackle position for Pounders is Jack Fryar. Jack opened many holes in the lines Central's opponents to enable Central's high-geared offense pile up yardage. Fryar also plays a lot of defensive ball for Coach Etter's aggression and ability opposing backfield through his position.

Jack came to Central as a freshman from Lookout Junior High. He is a junior and is playing second year on the varsity and probably play next year.

Fall Basketball Practice Started by Coach Bales

Coach "Bang Bang" Bales called for the first basketball practice of the season on Wednesday, Nov. 1. There are several lettermen returning from last year's squad. Among these are Poe, Hofferman, Shamburger, Salley and Kimsey. Players expected to graduate from last year's "B" team are Epperson, Hudgens, McBrayer, Sloan and Fowler.

Coach Bales, who piloted his team to third place in the state tournament last year, is hoping for an even better team this year.

Basketball Players Of Girls Team To

Mr. Gordon Smith and Margaret Hammaack have officially announced the girls' basketball team for 1950-51. They are: guard, Barbara Drinnon, Madeline Miller, Betty Haney, Sylvia Papp, Wanda McWilliams, Juanita moon, Maren McWilliams, Peg Sells, Gloria Holsberg, Jo Papp, and Merrell Hundley; at forward, Betty Rush, Edith Neyma, Wilma Taylor, Lorayne Woy, G. Wilhoite, Louella Ore, Margaret Smith and Lucille Sully.

The captain of the girls' team this year is Barbara Drinnon, who was chosen on the all tournament second string in the First District Tournament last year. As her alternate is Madeline Miller, another first stringer on last year's team.

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POUNDERS, MAROONS TO CLASH IN 42ND ANNUAL GRID GAME

E. Tatum to Give Inaugural Speech At Open Meeting

The Senate will hold its first open meeting for the year on Monday, November 20, at 7:30. The purpose of this meeting is to enable the president, chosen last spring by vote of the student body, to make his inaugural address. President Earl Tatum has chosen as his topic for this occasion, "Seeing Yourself as Others See You."

Several Committees Appointed
Several committees have been appointed by the Vice-President, Carolyn Milburn, to make plans for the meeting. Frank Fuller has been selected to have charge of the evening's program.

Chairman of the refreshment committee is Marlene Coulter. Assisting her will be Jean Gilreath and Kay Hoffmeyer. Marie Griffith is serving as chairman of the arrangements committee. Working with Marie will be Nancy Hendrix and Margaret Priddy.

All present members of the Senate and all those who are interested in becoming a member of this organization have been especially urged by the sponsors of the group, Mrs. Ken Floenniken and Mr. Hoodenryl, to attend this meeting.

Ceremony Honors Mr. E. Y. Chapin

Mr. E. Y. Chapin, outstanding benefactor and citizen of Chattanooga, was honored November 13 at a chapel program sponsored by the Central library which bears his name.

Two vocal numbers of which Mr. Chapin is composer were sung by Pat Westbrook and Jack Bookout. Mr. S. E. Nelson, Major Charles Coleman, and Mr. John H. Charles paid tribute to Mr. Chapin's contribution to the life of Chattanooga.

The bust unveiled by E. Y. Chapin IV was accepted by Mr. W. H. Millsaps for the school and Mrs. Mary R. Sanders for the library.

Safe Driving Campaign Is Planned by I. L. C.

The Inter-school Leadership Council which met at Baylor School November 7, is continuing a "Safe Driving Campaign." Some of the schools are promoting this project through movies and others through posters.

Central is planning to work out poster schemes to promote safe driving. Miss Frances Tiernan and representatives, James Coulter and Carolyn Milburn, attended the November meeting.

The host of the December meeting of the Interschol Leadership Council will be Central. The group will meet in the Central library December 5.

The Purple Pounders of 1950



Pictured above, left to right, are: first row, Jack Fryar, Harold Freeman, Gene Ridge, Bradley Piercy, Tommy Tillman, Neil Barnes, Ivy Bishop, Eugene Hotalen, Charles Lamb, Bobby Hoppe, Charles Vick, Pete Crownover; second row, Frank Parker, Calvin Henley, Herman Miller, David Jones, Jimmy Matheny, Norman Hofferman, Buck Shamburger, Bobby Salley, Dicky Salley, Gene Massengale, Wright Childers, Leon Henry, Alvin Jordan, Jimmy Hale; third row: Fred Parsons, Lovely Lackey, Jimmy Cannon, Ronald Locke, Jimmy Pack, William Breneaman, Edwin Lang, Raymond Ling, Kenneth Hudgins, Bernard Epperson, Jimmy Williams, Paul Greengard, Henry Jones; fourth row, Ross Morgan, Tommy Wilkins, Fred Chambers, Ray Moss, Jerry McKenzie, Bill McBrayer, Paul Kincer, David Patten, Don Duncan, Ronnie Killingsworth, Jerry Perry, Billy Hale, Mack Bishop. These are members of the football team of 1950-1951.

Dr. Lockmiller Speaks To Assembly Nov. 9

"Success is assured to that person, who does a little more and a little better what is expected of him in life," said Dr. David Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga, who was the speaker on a program of the Education Week in chapel November 9. The speaker presented his program about life problems. Some of these questions which he stressed are: Have you decided on your life work? Can you write a good letter of application for a job? Are you more interested in security than in opportunity? Do you understand and speak English correctly? Do you know American History and international relations? Do you know and practice good health habits? and Do you possess a self-starter? Are you honest?

Coming Events

Thursday, November 16—The library's "Battle of Books" broadcast will be heard in Assembly.

Friday, November 12—A pep meeting will be held in preparation for the Central City game.

Monday, November 20—"Are you a good School Citizen of Central?"—subject for home room discussion.

Tuesday, November 21—Dr. Vernon C. White sponsored by the Girls Hi-Y will speak on "The Effects of Alcohol."

Wednesday, November 22—Coach Etter will present the members of the football squad.

Gridiron Drama To Be Unfolded at Chamberlain Field, November 18

Gridiron drama that will go down in history will be unfolded before a "full-house" crowd at Chamberlain Field, Saturday night, November 18, when the Central High Purple Pounders and City High Dynamos swing into action. It will be their forty-second revival of the annual rivalry.

Central will go into this battle with a record of seven victories, one defeat, and one tie, which is one of the best for Pounders in recent years. The City lads have a record of six victories, three defeats, and one tie.

In the previous forty-one clashes the Purple Pounders have left the field in the joy of victory twenty-eight times; nine times they have lost, and the teams have fought to a draw four times. Central will be fighting to extend their nine game winning streak to ten games.

Dates Back to 1909

1909 is the date to which this rivalry goes back for its beginning. In that year City defeated Central 63 to 0. It was Central's first year of football and the complete squad numbered only thirteen men. The score of that game stood as the highest score in any City-Central game until 1945 when Bob McCoy.

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Many of Mrs. Lambert's books are in Central's library. Among these are: "Gandy Kang," "Dreams of Glory," "Glory Be," "One For the Money," "Practically Perfect," "Up Goes the Curtain," "Where the Heart Is," and "Reluctant Heart," her newest.

Mrs. Lambert will visit the Chattanooga Public Library for three days during National Book Week, and will appear at several schools on Drue Smith's "Party Line" radio program with three junior high school girls as interviewers.

Band Boosters' Club Organized

Elmer Groth has been elected president of the Band Booster's Club, a newly organized service club at Central. Other officers are: Betty Smith, vice-president; Barbara Ford, secretary; and Graeana Conner, treasurer.

Purpose of Club

The purpose of this club is to promote the best interests of the band by: encouraging student appreciation, interesting other talented student in joining and by encouraging support and attendance at all functions which help finance the band.

With this group of officers as leaders, the Band Boosters Club will also plan various social activities for the band during the school year.

Champion Plans Discussed With Engraving Company

Mr. W. A. Benson Jr., publisher, and Mr. Robert Faerber, engraver, met recently with members of the Champion Staff, a group of which Robert Keown is editor. This meeting was held for the purpose of making plans for the year book. Junior Class Section Lengthened

The advisers and the staff made certain decisions concerning the Champion of '51. One of the major changes in the contents of the annual was the lengthening of the junior class section. This section will be changed from the regular two pages to four provided juniors are interested enough to buy the book.

Champion Orders

The deadline for ordering the 1951 Champion is tomorrow, November 17. All students are urged to make their order at once at the bank.

THANKSGIVING: MORE THAN HOLIDAY

On Thursday of next week Central students will be celebrating a national holiday, Thanksgiving. Every student should realize that Thanksgiving is more than just a day on which school doesn't meet; it is a day which was set aside for worshipping and being thankful to God for America's many blessings.

In 1620 the Pilgrims made in the "Mayflower" their long, hard journey from Holland to this continent. They had originally left England because they were deprived of their freedom. They were willing to face the hardships and struggles of a new, unsettled land in order to gain the privileges for which they had long sought. America offered them many new opportunities and they worked hard to make the best of them. Our first Thanksgiving was celebrated by the Pilgrims, because they were thankful for the blessings that were theirs.

In 1950 America's freedom should be appreciated even more, because our country has been greatly blessed through the years. Students should be more thankful for their opportunities of education and, most of all, freedom to worship as they like—McC.

WHY BE A GOOD SPORT?

Why should I be a good sport? Because I am forced to be? Because I'll be put out of the game if I'm not? Because someone is watching me to see how I act? No, because I want to be a good sport. Such as this should be the attitude of each and every Centralite in all the activities in which he is privileged to participate—whether at work or at play. Good sportmanship is a mark of distinction, of which the possessor may be justly proud.

In the game to be played on Saturday, there is a keen interest manifested by each contender. Be a good sport at this game, not because you have to, but because you are a lady or a gentleman, because you are an honorable and a likeable person, and most of all, because you're a Centralite! —F. M.

HELP STAMP OUT PREJUDICE

"Judge not, that ye be not judged." A person who is prejudiced judges without understanding. How often are we guilty of criticizing a fellow student because his appearance or actions differ from ours? Just how democratic are we? America can not have forgotten the sacrifices of our forefathers to promote freedom, and we, as citizens of tomorrow, must remember them too.

If we allow prejudice to thrive in the halls of Central, we will be contributing directly to the weakening of our government. Prejudice is fellow by ignorance and juvenile thinking, therefore we must make every effort to educate ourselves and elevate our fields of thinking to a more adult level if we are to keep democracy safe.—B. E.

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Romantic New Orleans Impresses Students With Its French Market and Quaint Houses

The quaintly romantic city of New Orleans attracted many Central students and parents to see the Purple Pounders play St. Aloysius.

In one group were seven young people accompanied by Mr. Martin Fry, father of Kay, senior, and Vance Fry, freshman. They left Chattanooga at 12:30 Thursday and arrived in New Orleans at 3:30 Friday morning.

While there, they made a tour of interesting points of the city, visiting the St. Louis Cathedral, the French quarter, and Praline Shop with its delicious candies.

"We were greatly impressed," said Kay, "with the French Market—its array of fish, vegetables and its different looking people, mostly French and Spanish, milling around." They went to the Court of the Two Sisters and the St. Louis Cemetery. On their visit to the docks they saw sea-going vessels bound for Guatemala and other southern ports.

Gary Nash, senior, with a group of friends stayed at the LaFitte, a French Quarter hotel. He was impressed by the narrow streets and the quaint houses of the Quarter. They visited Tulane University and saw a game between Tulane and the University of Florida in the Sugar Bowl.

Then came the big game. Central fans watched their team gain an exciting victory over St. Aloysius, 27-7. It was a very tired group who welcomed the sight of Chattanooga, and who will never forget their wonderful visit to New Orleans, M. G.

Ferocious Beast On the Loose!

What is all the shouting about? What! You say it's a wild animal stalking the Central campus. Surely we will all be eaten by this ferocious beast. Someone must think of something to save us. Ah, you suggest that we throw him a banana with chloroform on it. Then while he is sleeping we can capture him and save our fellow students. We shall soon see what it is. It may be a lion or tiger. Let us see. Oh, it's only a runaway monkey which paid a visit to Central. D. W.

Military ... Highlights

Neatest cadets for the month of November have been selected by Cadet Officers and announced by Major George A. Bone FMS & of the Chattanooga Area. Neatest cadets can be recognized by their purple and gold pin which they receive for being selected in their respective company.

Winning neatest cadet ribbons were: T/Sgt. Raymond Pendleton and Pvt. Max Thomas, "A" Company; M/Sgt. Billy Knowles and Pvt. Clifford Carl, "B" Company; T/Sgt. Dan Acosta and Pvt. Peter Smith, "C" Company; T/Sgt. McBrayer and Pvt. Howard Reiser, "E" Company; T/Sgt. Richardson and Pvt. Joe Elrod, "F" Company; M/Sgt. Rex Foster and Pvt. John Odom, "G" Company. Most Neatest cadets chosen in their band were, Sgt. Gene Stanfield and Pvt. John Parks.

Classified ... Ads

Wanted—Some tall, dark, handsome boy to do homework. Please notify Rosell and "Bunny" Lost—Lead out of a pencil, lost found return to Winston Barber. Wanted—One blue blonde ahead by Grady Haven. Found—One tall brown headed named Carl. By Marilyn Rice. Lost—A wonderful Spanish teacher to the English department. Wanted—One long sought for friend—by Bonnie Liebe. Wanted—A good report card for once—Carol Norrell. Found—A guy named Gene—Ernestine Jones.

Alumni Notes

Ted Hays, alumna of '44 and graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, is now in charge of the music department at Georgia Military Academy in Atlanta, Georgia.

Marlene Martin, senior of last year, who is employed by the American National Bank, visited Central recently.

Peggy Sue Espy, alumna of '47, and Carol Bailey, alumna of '48, are among the candidates for Home Coming Queen at the University of Chattanooga.

Martha Byles, who graduated from Central last year, is majoring in music at East Tennessee Teachers College in Johnson City, Tennessee.

Jack Edwards, graduate of 1949, has been elected president of the Sophomore class at Berea College in Berea, Kentucky.

Homeroom Devotions

Friday—November 17 Mark 4:35-41—What would be our answer to Christ's question, "... how is it that ye have no faith?" Monday—November 20 Luke 17:1-10—Such should be our plea everyday, "Lord increase our faith."

Tuesday—November 21 Acts 6:1-10—Stephen's faith in God wrought wonders and miracles.

Wednesday—November 22 I Timothy 6:11-21. The apostle Paul exhorts us to follow after faith.

Thursday—November 23 Romans 4:13-18—Oh, that we may follow the example of Abraham in his faith-fulness to God.

Guess Who?

This week you may try to identify a very well-known couple by the following description: Chris, a nickname she is called by her friends, is usually seen working in the gym. Her sponsor cadets can be recognized by their purple and gold pin which they receive for being selected in their respective company.

Now that you have done so well Buffington and Pvt. Joe Elrod, "F" Company; M/Sgt. Rex Foster and Pvt. John Odom, "G" Company. Most Neatest cadets chosen in their band were, Sgt. Gene Stanfield and Pvt. John Parks.

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Nosey Insect

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Wanted—One boy by the name of Charles to do my biology homework. Lost—One half a night's sleep by Jo Johnson trying to please her teacher.

Wanted—The friendship of one tall red-head—by Alice McCray.

Book Review

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Sarah Jane Trail

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Alumni of Central Receive Honor

Howard Sampayrac and Bert Rogers, alumni of Central, who are now students at the University of Chattanooga, were listed in the 1950-51 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Bert and Howard were both outstanding students while attending Central. Howard, who graduated in '46, was a member of the "C" Club, National Honor Society, and served as captain of the basketball team. Bert graduated in '47 and served as president of the National Honor Society, vice-president of the Nite Owls, and senior representative to the Student Council. He also held membership in the Ushers, Girls Hi-Y, Library Staff, and Vagabonds.

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Day of Eats

Thanksgiving Day, Out from school, ... Pies and turkey, That's the rule.

Dressing and gravy, Turners and peas, ... Cranberries and rolls Eat all you please. Fill up your plates, Pile them high. ... Food and more food. My, oh my!

Puddings and desserts, Make you drool, ... Cakes and sweets, Better than school. Eat and eat, Finish my quota. ... Fummy—ooh! Bicarbonate of soda. —B. N.

Bur-r! Frozen Fans

Bur-r-r-r! I'm freezing! Oh! I wish I had my overcoat! These New Orleans sunshine! Bah! These were just a few expressions heard from the frozen students who witnessed the Central-St. Aloysius football game in New Orleans recently. Some of the shivering Centralites spied were: Gail Wilhoit, Kay Fry, Nancy Kelley, Tom Daugherty, Buddy Williams, Darrell Crawford, A. W. Radlein, Gary Nash, Katherine Womack, and Freddy Baker. Joe Taylor and Pat Williams were trying to lead yells and also keep under the blankets which some of the boys had borrowed. By the way, where did those blankets come from, anyway? J. B. Jones seemed more interested in what the football team was doing, rather than keeping warm. Maybe it was because he had brought an overcoat with him.

What Shall We Do!

I can't think of a good reason! Can you? Maybe they can't hear, or else they never learned how to read. But they're supposed to be high school students!

Time and time again they've been told. Why, I don't know what to do! Say ... maybe I should sneak up behind them and just rip it off. No, might make enemies that way. Well, I could stand guard at the doors every morning and "tear them limb from limb" if they didn't take it off. But, heaven! I could get killed that way. Hmm ... a well, maybe I'll give them one more chance. Please!! DON'T WEAR "C" SWEATERS UNLESS YOU EARN THEM.

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THE DRAGNET ...

The Senior Personality party started with a bang when Ernie Feagan borrowed Daniel Boone's (Kay Hoffmeyer) gun and requested that the teachers stand. He didn't aim at the decorations either. Bob Martin, Pat Larkin, and David Johnson were sleepy, but they managed to sing. Immediately after this a girl by the name of Irene screamed "that's the last straw" and jumped in the river.

Dr. White Will Speak Nov. 22

Dr. Vernon C. White, director of education for the United Dry Forces, will speak November 22 at Central on the effects of alcohol. He will talk on this subject in every junior and senior high school in Hamilton County sometime from November 6 through November 30. Rev. James C. Furman of Nashville, executive secretary-treasurer of the UDF of Tennessee, calls him "the most experienced man in America in the matter of speaking to high school boys and girls regarding ethyl alcohol, the alcohol contained in all alcoholic drinks."

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1,300 Attend the Family Supper

Approximately 1,300 people attended the Central Open House sponsored by the P.T.A. on November 5. This is probably the largest number ever to attend such an occasion at Central.

Mrs. Rebt Pulis' homeroom won \$5.00 for selling the greatest number of tickets, 217, to the P.T.A. Chili Supper from 5:00-7:00 o'clock. The individual students who sold the highest number of tickets, Wanda Trimble and Betty Compton, were awarded medals. The awards were made by Mrs. J. L. Salley preceding a program of music by the Swing band, vocal numbers and a play by the Senate entitled, "The Little Red Schoolhouse."

Peggy Kistler Assisted In 'Miss America' Welcome

Peggy Kistler received the honor of representing Central on the welcoming committee for Yolande Betheze, "Miss America of 1950," on Monday, November 6. In a parade honoring Miss Betheze, Peggy rode in an automobile representing Central. Girls from other area schools rode in the parade and each car was adorned with posters telling who the girls were and the schools they represented.

After the parade the girls were taken to Haverty's Furniture Company for a reception. Haverty's sponsored "Miss America's" stay in Chattanooga; she served as hostess at their store.

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Two main cogs in Central's forward wall are Dickie Salley and Wright Childers. Coach Etter's defensive ends.

Dickie, the brother of Captain Bobby, plays both on offensive and defense. Dickie is recognized as an accomplished blocker and is one of the big reasons Central's defense has allowed their opponents only 47 points. His jarring tackles have caused opponents practically to "run" around his end. Aside from this he kicks off for the Pounders. Dickie is a senior, playing his third year on the Central varsity.

Two New Names Added To Ushers by Miss Cross

Two additional ushers have been announced by Miss Edna Cross, sponsor of the Ushers Club. The two new members are Juanita Hall and Dolores Grayson.

New Ushers are chosen by other members in the Ushers Club with advice of Miss Cross.

Some duties of the Ushers are: directing traffic in halls, keeping students from crowding in the lunchlines, and registering of new students.

First Girls' C Club In Central History Formed by Team

This year for the first time in the history of Central High School, a "Girls C Club" has been organized for the benefit of the girls who play extra-curricular basketball.

Although only the six girls who won letters last year will be considered charter members of the club, all of the girls' basketball team has been invited to attend the meetings and the social functions. The charter members are: Barbara Drinnon, Madeline Miller, Sylvia Payne, Betty Rush, Wilma Taylor and Lorayne Woy.

The sponsors of the club are Mrs. Margaret Hammack and Mr. Gordon Smith, who are also coaches of the girls basketball team. As the Digest goes to press the officers of the club have not yet been elected, but their names and the effects they hold will be published later.

Purple Tornadoes Win in Batball

The Purple Tornadoes of fourth period recently won the batball intramural tournament by defeating the third period, Gold Wild Cats by a score of 10-8.

Members of the champion team are Captain Evelynne Springfield, Shirley Wear, Margaret Winton, Link, Pauline Shaw, Mildred Sudder, Ann Spaulding, Jo Ann Tate, Carolyn Thomas, Mary Katherine Reno, Mary Ann Reed, Robbie Martin, Kathleen McKaif, and Katherine McArthur.

The color teams, Purple and Gold, played November 8. The Purple were victorious with a score of 6-2. Outstanding players who made the varsity were picked from these color teams. The Purples on the Varsity are: Melaine Blancy, Juanita Green, Martha McKamey, Marilyn Rice, Mary Ann Pickett; the Golds: Doris Castle, Iris Casteberry, Madeline Miller, Jesse Pinnion, Ernestine Jones, Loraine Shipley, Bonnie Whittaker, Nancy Hendrix, Doty Weaver, and Geraldine Lee.

The gym classes are now engaged in a newcomb tournament.

Booing is taboo!

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City-Central Tilt Expected Thrill

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Ed Nobles and Company blame the City Thin Maroons 81 to 67. Such a game cannot be expected this year. Both of schools have combinations on offense and defense that make the ever-dangerous teams.

Central players know from previous clashes that Stanley Jew and Jackie Bates are bad men of high-class caliber. It is certain that City remembers Leon Henry, halfback, who played more yards himself than complete Dynamo team in a year's Central victory of 41 to 7. The Central passing game, based by the Shamburger to Hoffers combination, is also capable bringing about a touchdowns anytime.

SPORTS STEW

Have you noticed the heated debates that have been going on the city buses when students go home from school? ... boys and girls have been bussed out with long, vivid, and eloquent speeches on the subject ... "Is the subject? ... The City-Central game."

Much talk has been going around school about the traditional rivalry between Central and Central and Baylor ... This is also much talk of a prospect bowl bid for the Purple Pounders.

"Blood Bowl" Game
Another traditional game between great rivals took place yesterday when the football team, the Officers' Club and Sergeant's Club met in their annual "Blood Bowl" game at Frawley Field.

The Officers had the benefit of the coaching of Sergeants Rob Hall and "Gizmo" Perry. The Sergeants' Club was coached by Sergeant Daniel Revill.

Sergeant Hall played football with the 11th Airborne Division last year. His playing was of a caliber that he was selected halfback on the All Third Air football team.

Answer to "Guess Who?" couple is James Coulter and Co. Simpson. Did you guess right?

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Honor Roll for First Quarter Is Announced

For the first honor roll of the 1950-'51 school year, the freshman lead with twenty-one students on the star roll, and the sophomores are ahead with twenty-nine in the honor roll.

Star Honor Roll

Those making all A's were: seniors, Barbara Boles, Robert Keown and Patsy Wrinkle; Juniors, Nancy Brunett, Doris Castle, Sara Collins, Mary Ardeena Kellis, Mabel McCrary, and Charlotte Stalley; sophomores, Annie Davis; freshmen, Marilyn Green, Dorothy Bramlow, Frances Michaels, Gloria Jewell, Frances Smith, Yvonne Newsum, and Carolyn Watkins; Stewart and Carolyn Watkins; eighth graders, Carol Brown, and Yvonne McGlohan; seventh graders, Carolyn Lansford.

Honor Roll

The regular honor roll, composed of students making at least three A's two of which are in the year below C, and A in department, is as follows: seniors; Lena Ireland, Frances Forrester, Doris Ireland, Betty Irwin, Charlotte Stalley, Frances Moore, Barbara Norris, Peggy Richards, and Joyce Sullivan; Juniors, John Bayless, Clifford Carl, Charlotte Goodner, Mary Catherine Long, Patsy Reed, Betty Renfro, Jean Runyan, Pauline Shaw, Christine Smith, Geneva Smith, Jimmie Lee Smith, Dottie Waterhouse, and Martha Womack; sophomores, Mary Becker, Kenneth

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Penney Is Re-Elected President of Alumni

Mr. Bill Penney was re-elected president of the Central Alumni for the second year at the annual pre-Thanksgiving meeting held at the school Friday evening November 17. Vice-presidents are Kenneth Huggins, George Carden, and Paul Sella. Mrs. Flora Beck Ware of Central faculty was elected secretary and treasurer. After the business procedure Bill Ballinger introduced the Central Boy's Trio consisting of Jack Keown, Herbert Huggins, and Carl Hatalan, who sang "Hugs, and Smoke, Smoke," and "Smoke, Mountain Dew." The majorettes headed by Barbara Ford presented a routine to the music of "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy." Later in the school auditorium an enthusiastic pep meeting was held in preparation for the City-Central game.

Girls' Hi-Y Helps Serve At Four-H Club Meeting

The Four-H Clubs of the county met last Saturday in the Central auditorium. The Girls' Hi-Y, headed by Frances Forrester and supported by twenty girls, assisted by Mrs. E. M. Nagle, cafeteria manager, made and served sandwiches, potato chips, and a drink to approximately 1500 boys and girls. The Kiwanis Club, with Mr. Glenn Ellis chairman of the committee, sponsored the meeting.

These Lead Cheers for 1950-'51



Pictured above, left to right, first row, song leaders: Jo Ann Gamble, Jerry Fundinger; Betty Parks, co-head songleader; Johnny Staten, mascot; Joan Smith, co-head songleader; Pat Williams, and Dot Wood; back row, cheerleaders: John Odum, Frank Fuller; Joe D. Taylor, head cheerleader; James Coulter, and Ed Cornes. These students were selected by applause of the student body after eliminations held in Mr. Kenneth W. John's room when each was in his sophomore year. This is the last year Joe, Betty, Joan, and James will lead cheers for Central, for they are seniors. Mrs. Joe Hammack sponsors this group.

Charter Presented Junior Boys' Hi-Y

Don Slatton of the eighth grade and president of the Junior Hi-Y, a newly organized club at Central, received from Mr. Glenn Ellis the club's charter in chapel on November 14. Seated on the platform were the twenty-six members of the Junior Boy's Hi-Y; their officers, Mr. Sam Stoner, and the sponsor of the Senior Boys' Hi-Y and Senior Girls' Hi-Y. On the program were vocal numbers by Gretchen Britton and Ardeana Kellis. Mr. Glenn Ellis, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., spoke about the necessity of faith in the world of today and the purpose of the Hi-Y.

Digest Christmas Party Committees Announced

The third period December 8 is the date set for the annual Digest Christmas party. The scene of the festivities will be room 310, and the entire staff will be present. Initiation of new editorial members and a grab bag will be featured on the program.

Members of Committees

Frances Moore, general chairman of the affair, announced the committees. Chairman of the program committee is Bobby Bohanon, working with her are: Barbara Norris, Joe D. Taylor, Joyce Sullivan, Marie Griffith, and Carolyn Milburn. Lorayne Woy chairman of the decorations, will have as her helpers Martha Brown, Glen Copeland, Joyce Johnson, Virginia Baggett, and Mary Meyer.

Heading the refreshment committee is Mabel McCrary, and assisting her will be Kay Hoffmeyer, Dan Wade, Robert Keown, Wanda Howard, and Ann Ritchie.

The tree committee consist of Ray Kernea, chairman; Gretchen Britton, Mary Hafley, Barbara Drinnon, Martha Womack, and Doris Castle.

Kay Hoffmeyer, C. Stegall Win Book Quiz

Kay Hoffmeyer, a sophomore, was winner for her second time in the "Battle of Books," a quiz program sponsored by Central's library staff in chapel on November 15. The runner-up was Christina Stegall, a freshman.

Questions Asked Teams

There were two opposing teams consisting of seven contestants. Pat Larkin, the master of ceremonies, asked questions about titles, authors, characters and plots of various books, directing them to each team. The winning team was presented a box of candy and the winners, Kay Hoffmeyer and Christina Stegall, respectively, received beautiful copies of "Pride and Prejudice" and "Treasure Island."

Other Contestants

Other contestants on the program were Charles Riley, Fred Ashby, Grace Thomson, Geraldine Mayers, Myra Hobbs, Dewitt Miller, Stella Hobbs, Harold Haves, Vance Fry, Robert Jones, Donald Smith, and Marian Rowell. The winners from seven schools participated in a radio quiz program, won by Sody Daisy School.

Joyce Johnson Added To Digest Editorial Staff

Joyce Johnston, a sophomore, was recently added to the Digest Editorial Staff. Joyce will be the eighth new reporter to begin work this year. The others are: Marie Griffith, Wanda Howard, Glen Copeland, Martha Brown, Lorayne Woy, and Dan Wade. These students (from the sophomore and junior English classes) were chosen for their ability to write and their dependability.

Joyce entered Central from East Side Junior High in '49 and was a member of the library staff.

Mrs. Templeton's Homeroom Wins Clothing Drive

Mrs. W. H. Templeton's homeroom recently won first place and a box of candy in the clothing drive sponsored by the Junior Boys' Hi-Y under the leadership of Mr. Sam Stoner, sponsor of the club with Don Slatton as president. Mrs. Templeton's room collected 164 garments. Mr. Stoner's room was second place with 147 garments and Miss Hooser's won third place with 67 garments. A total of 713 garments was collected in the drive.

For Underprivileged Children The purpose of this drive, suggested by Mr. Elbert S. Long, chairman of the attendance committee of the county school board, was to provide clothing for underprivileged children who otherwise would be unable to attend because of the lack of proper clothing.

The drive began on Monday, November 13, and continued until Wednesday, November 22.

"Remember to Write About Something You Know," Says Janet Lambert, Author

"How did I happen to write teen-age books? I began writing when my daughter Jeannie and I were in Poland with my husband, who was in the army. Jeannie only had two books to read, which were worn out, so I wrote stories for her." Thus began the career of Mrs. Janet Lambert, a successful teen-age novelist, who spoke to certain classes in the auditorium November 16.

During Mrs. Lambert's youth she was privileged to associate with many authors, such as Lew Wallace, James Whitcomb Riley, George Abe, Booth Tarkington. Being reared in an atmosphere such as this helped to create in her

a desire to write. Fulfilling this desire, she has now written seventeen books.

In speaking of plots, Mrs. Lambert declared she had none. She said she wrote the first chapter, the last paragraph, and then the rest of the book. She explained that she "couldn't make her characters behave," and that they were as unpredictable as human beings.

"If you want to write," Mrs. Lambert informed the future writers of Central, "remember to write about something you know. Never mind your sentence structure, just let it flow out; you can attend to mechanics later."

I.L.C. Admits New Members Nov. 29

Eleven juniors were received as members of the Inter-School Leadership Council yesterday, November 29, during the chapel program. They are: Martha Womack, Jimmie Lee Smith, Donna Faye Blessing, Arleen Hillis, Richard Buffington, Rita Caldwell, Pat Williams, Rex Ford, Frank Fuller, Gordon Peters, and Pauline Shaw.

Candidates for membership in the I.L.C. are proposed by their teachers, voted on by the members of the council, and approved by Miss Frances Tiernan, sponsor of the Central council, and Mr. Millsaps. No student who has less than a B average in scholarship and is permitted to be accepted into the council.

City-Wide Meeting at Central

Two of these juniors will represent Central at the city-wide meeting to be held in the Central library on Tuesday, December 5. The Inter-School Leadership Council is sponsoring "Safe Driving" as its project for the year.

The Central council is presenting a number of patriotic programs in chapel to increase interest in the nation's history.

Hi-Y Convention

All students who can take visitors in their home for the Hi-Y convention on December 15 and 16 are asked to report to Joe Taylor or Doris Ireland as soon as possible.

Coming Events

Thursday, November 30, Shorter College Choral Club will present a program.

Friday, December 1, there will be a pep meeting in preparation for the Baylor game at U.C. Stadium tonight.

Tuesday, December 5, the Girls' Hi-Y will introduce a guest speaker, who will talk on temperance.

Wednesday, December 6, there will be a picture show on Tennessee.

IS IT WORTH THE PRICE?

The screech of brakes, the impact of a crash, and the haunting sirens of ambulances are heard much too often on streets and highways. The daily papers cannot be opened without having a headline of an automobile accident starting the reader in the face.

Hot tempers and driving don't mix. If a person gets in a car in a maddened state of mind, he is playing with a stick of dynamite and it may explode, endangering himself and others.

Traffic rules and regulations are not enforced in order to spoil someone's fun or give policemen a job. Their purpose is to protect the rights of each citizen, making it safe for pedestrian, driver, and passenger.

SET RECORD NOW

Under the system of grading which we have here at Central, each person determines what he will receive on his report and on his official scholastic record by what he does himself. Was that grade for the first quarter what you would like to have? If it was not, now is the time to set about rectifying it.

What is done in the second quarter goes a long way toward determining what a person will make as a semester grade and if he will pass or fail. That is not to be said only to the person who fails, but to the Star Honor Roll pupil also.

Often it is easy for an honor student to say to himself, "I have it made now." It is easy for him to be satisfied and then sit back and rest on his laurels, but the one who does that is in for a rude awakening. Such action can be disastrous to the best of students—while keeping up with his work and being alert to all chances when in class will result in continual advancement.

It is also easy for a person who makes poor marks to become discouraged and give up the task altogether, when only a little more effort on his part might be all that was needed to make a good student of him.

Now is the time to make that resolution to do better than you did last quarter, and now is the time to do it. R.K.

"Naught's had, all's spent
Where our desire is got without content;
'Tis safer to be that which we destroy
Than by destruction dwell in doubtful joy."
—Lady Macbeth

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Alumni Notes

Don Prey, Mary Jane Bull and Altruda Joyce, alumni of Central, are candidates for president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, of the Freshman Class at the University of Chattanooga.

Elizabeth Fletcher, graduate of the class of '49, was home for the week end of the Fall. She is now a student at the University of Tennessee.

Franklin Ashley, Bill Wages, and LaVerne Dedmon, all alumni of Central, are now graduating in the U. S. Air Force.

Dan Thomas, graduate of '49 is now teaching at the University of the South, and is working toward his Ph.D. degree.

Phyllis Wheeler and Martha Byles, alumnae of 1950, are attending East Tennessee State Teachers College. Both are on the staff of the E.T.S.C. Collegian.

Phyllis is a reporter; Martha is on the Business Staff.

Term Paper Season

Every year about this time we see classes of Juniors and Seniors locking to the library. Why have they suddenly acquired such a passion for reading books? But listen, I think I hear Mrs. Sanders talking. Oh now I understand what what a disappointment they aren't reading books at all, they are getting directions for those never ending term papers. We hear teachers giving this startling statement; they are to be only a thousand words.

Recovering from the shock students begin to wonder what these great literary works will be written about. On being told to write on "something that interests him," one boy said, "what if you ain't interested in nothing?"

Of such is the fate of students, but heretofore they have endured the term paper season so maybe it will not be fatal this time.

With Sympathy

Through the Digest the students and faculty of Central express their sympathy to Mr. Everett Fields in the loss of his father.

Central extends sympathy to Pat Vanover in her recent bereavement in the death of her mother.

Band, Battalion Give Courtship-Marriage Pantomime At City-Central Show at Half

One of the most unusual and entertaining half-time shows seen this season was presented during the half-time of the City-Central football game on November 18, at Chamberlain Field. The Central High School Band and Girls' Drill Battalion had some very interesting formations, the first of these being a salute to City High School, with their Alma Mater. As is customary, a large "C" was formed, and Central's Alma Mater was played.

The next musical selections and formations told the story of a couple—the time of their meeting, their courtship and home life. The story began with the formation of a large heart with an arrow through it. Betty Parks and Joe D. Taylor, dressed in costumes of the gay nineties, danced to the center of

Question... Of the Week

What would you do if you were principal for a day?

Phyllis Potts—Retire on a large pension!

Nancy Purcell—Issue a statement that all homework is illegal.

Barbara Morgan—Stay in bed and sleep!

Jimmy English—Have the bell for lunch after first period and not ring again till after sixth period.

Hazel Green—Give everyone a long vacation.

Mary Ann Reed—Make Pat obey all orders.

Betty Huling—Give Evelyn Springfield fifteen dollars.

Gloria Baldwin—Let the students teach the teachers.

Jack Kellis—Give all couples a holiday.

"Corky" Johnson—Ditto. (Wonder why?)

Ann Harding—Have free eats and movies all day.

Rosene Rosen—Give all history teachers the day off. (Take note, Miss Cross.)

Thelma Lumpkin—Declare a holiday with no homework.

Martha Carlock—Give all seniors the day off to work on term papers.

Barbara Norris—Outlaw all grades below A.

Frances Moore—Issue a proclamation that all schools serve free refreshments after each period.

Frank Fuller—Try to do as good a job as Mr. Millaps.

Yours truly—Ban all report cards.

Homeroom Devotions

Friday, December 1—Matthew 21:27-22. If we have faith to ask in prayer, we shall receive.

Monday, December 4—Matthew 17:14-23. How much we could accomplish if our faith in God were even as a grain of mustard seed.

Tuesday, December 5—Hebrew 26:1-12. Paul tells us that, through faith and patience, we inherit the promises of God.

Wednesday, December 6—Luke 22:31-38. In this time of uncertainties and turmoil we need to pray with all sincerity that our faith fail not.

Thursday, December 7—James 1:12. Notice especially verse 6.

Military ... Highlights

Central's rifle team, coached by Sgt. Leonard Hagegeld, was defeated in a warm-up match against the Baylor team on Tuesday, November 14, by a score of 855-784.

Basil Ratliff was high man of the Central team with a score of 175, while Joe Frank placed second with a total score of 160 points. Hicks of Baylor was high man for the match as he scored 174 points for his team.

Sgt. Hagegeld's team won the championship of the Third Army Area last year, and at present they are engaged in the Tennessee Military District Tournament.

The following promotions have been announced by Cadet Colonel Joe W. Taylor. Cadet Sergeant Lieutenant Ronald McClure has been promoted to the rank of Cadet First Lieutenant in Company G and Cadet Master Sergeant R. Hamble has been appointed to the rank of Second Lieutenant in Company G.

Cheers ... and Jeers

Cheers To—Peggy Kistler, Christmas candidate.

The honest Centralites who turn their fellow students' misplacred articles.

Joyce Johnson, new member of the Digest editorial staff.

Mabel McCrary and A. F. Fales, Teachers Club for their excellent library table display of Educational Week.

The clothing drive sponsored by the Junior Boys' Hi-Y Club.

Members of the Officers' Club who defeated the Sergeants' Club in football.

Team II for winning the Battle of Books and Kay Hoffmeyer, individual winner.

The Hi-Y Club for receiving their charter.

The new Girl's C Club formed by the girl's basketball team.

Jeers To—The poor conduct in chapel, particularly those who whistled.

The teachers who gave us long grades when we made them.

Those who continue to chew and pop gum in classrooms.

People who throw paper on the hall floors.

Students who talk during fire drills.

Report card day.

All the students who didn't order the Champion.

Who Gets Kicked When Ferdy Goes?

Wheel... only one more day! Isn't it wonderful! I am actually relax and take it easy for the whole month! No one can kick me around or throw me in the mud or anything!

Let's see, a sympathy note would be the most appropriate thing right now. Hmmm...

Dear Biltmore Basketball, My deepest sympathy to you in the field carrying the quart bottle of milk, adding the final humorous touch. The show ended with the cunning (?) baby going to sleep to the soothing strains of "Brakms Lullaby." J.D.T.

Sincerely, Ferdinand Football.

Klub Klamor

Hey, give me part of that blank sheet, where's my sweater? Such were the cries heard from Central members when they piled aboard the trucks with Harrison Bay as their destination on Saturday evening recently.

On the way up Don Cannon led hat and ring much to his chagrin and Conner's distress. Reginald Lassater and Bobbie Ann Wood, Marion Conner and Sue Broadway, and R. C. Cook helped him find them.

Jean Broadway, (last year's sponsor), and Carter Franks, the Faulkner and Martha Ann Fox and Jerry Payne and Elizabeth Clark were seen returning to holiday days as they played on the slides and swings.

Some of the many other couples seen were: Hubert Shurpentine and Milburn Abbott, Herbert Hughes and Gene Bonds, Marilyn Green and Fred Arnold, and Joe Smith and Ed Gossett. Stags were Walter Williams, A. L. Ewalt, and Don Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Conner and Mrs. B. H. Walker and baby daughter, Mary Louise, were also present.

Honor Roll

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Maris, Marlene Coulter, Dorothy Burke, Laferna Fox, Barbara Fike, Glen Gilreath, Patricia Good, Betty Gress, Kay Hoffmeyer, Wanda Howard, Joyce Johnson, Anne Langley, Peggy Lowery, Joyce Moore, Diana Moss, Joan Murray, Jimmy Pack, Jeanie Parker, Billie Penny, Pat Rector, Bobbie Jo Raifler, Ann Sullivan, Ann Wilkinson, Hazel Thrasher, Debra Thurman, Peggy Tucker, Norman Walker, and Pat Witt; Sherman, Barbara DeArmond, Lynn Dyer, Shannon Griffin, Myra Hobbs, Janis Holly, Wayne Hutchison, Carol Millican, Barbara Quinn, Verna Ray, Renee Reichle, Elizabeth Runyan, Christina Stelman, and Gus Ungler; eighth graders, Jimmy Barkley, Ann Davis, Leslie Greenburg, Norma Hixon, and French Tripp; seventh graders, Marilyn Broadwater, Jean Goodner, June Hudson, Kenneth Moon, Wayne Scott, and Patsy Ann Via.

Faithful Friend (?) —Ten Years Old

I have just passed my tenth birthday, although I feel years older. I will still continue to be helpful. I am ten inches tall and seven inches wide. I have been greatly depended upon for my knowledge. Every girl and boy should be thankful that I have been made.

Even though my covers are torn away and all of the misuses I have had, I feel that I have been of some service knowing that in the ten years many students have graduated with the knowledge I have given them.

By this time you have probably guessed that I am a little English handbook, Tressler by name.

Who's Who

This week we present Jack Bookout singing his favorite song, "I Cross My Fingers" accompanied by Gail Hill who insists on playing "Thinking of You." As Gail plays we noticed a scratch on her hand. She did it collecting cactus, a hobby of hers. From time to time we see her cast an admiring glance at her class ring.

Suddenly our attention is turned to Jack who has discontinued his singing with one word, "corn." At this point they decide it's time to eat. Jack states that his appetite can only be satisfied with a bowl of hot chili, and Gail remarks that she cannot understand such a choice when French-fries are on the menu. Gail is wearing her Spinsterette uniform and we see Club Jack has to go to senior play practice or a Disc and Diamond meeting, but they will meet in Varsity Glee Club tomorrow, where Jack is president and Gail plays the piano.

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When Do We Eat?

Luncheon at last! All hungry Central students rush from their classes to get a place in the line, and all thoughts of studies are put aside. Glancing around the busy cafeteria we see many of our friends chattering gaily with one another. At one table Dolores Harp and Maxine Mulensen discuss the wonderful victory over City, and next to them June Sullivan listens, as "Corky" Johnson talks about...

... Guess what? We also wonder what Nancy Hendrix and Joann Castle could be talking about; the coming senior play, or Herman and Charles? Well, anyway there goes the bell for chapel and so again the rush is on.

Prizes Offered In Auxiliary Contest

"The Individual, the Pillar of American Freedom" is the subject of the essay contest which is being sponsored in the high schools of the county by the Women's Auxiliary of the Chattanooga and Hamilton County Medical Association. The length of the essay is to be not more than a thousand words and at least seven hundred-fifty. A prize of five dollars will be given for the best essay in the school.

Honor Roll Compiled by Digest Committee

A committee of Digest members headed by Kay Hoffmeyer and composed of Mabel McCrary, Marie Griffith, and Joyce Johnson compiled the first quarter star honor roll and honor roll lists for this issue of the Digest.

In order to make the star honor roll a student must receive A's in all subjects, as well as in conduct. To be on the regular honor roll it is necessary to make three A's, two of which must be in subjects that require outside preparation, all A's in conduct, and no grade less than C.

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VARIETY IN SCORES FEATURES PURPLE'S GAME WITH CENTRAL

Rush and Neyman Lead Scoring As Purplettes Open

The Purplettes, after playing their first two games of the season, have a record of one win and one loss. The Purplettes bowed gracefully to the Sweetwater team in a hard-fought game played in the boy's gym Nov. 21. Betty Rush and Edith Neyman led Central's scoring department. Betty was No. 1 scorer with a total of 19 points and Edith was close behind making 18 tallies. Nancy Greenhoe sparked the Sweetwater team to victory by scoring 23 points. The Purplette's star guards were Drinnon, Miller, and Payne. The Sweetwater Lassies proved too much for the Central girls and this exciting game ended with the Sweetwater team seven points in the lead. The final score was Sweetwater 48, Central 41.

The Central girls tangled with the Dunlap team Nov. 22, racking up a total lead of 18 points to defeat the Dunlap sextet 42-24. The Central guards, Drinnon, Miller, and Payne, played a commendable game. The leading scorer for Dunlap was Barbara Barker with 8 points and Central's star forward was Betty Rush scoring 26 points.

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City Championship Will Be Decided In Game With Red Raiders Tomorrow

The Central Purple Pounders will meet the Baylor Red Raiders in a game that will decide the city championship at Chamberlain Field on Friday, December 1, 1950.

The Pounders won the city championship last year and whether Central retains the crown will hinge on the outcome of this game. The Red Raiders have already won the Mid-South Association Championship with an undefeated record in Mid-South play, and they will be gunning for the City Championship. Neither Baylor nor the Pounders has lost a game to a local team, but each team has suffered one defeat at the hands of outsiders.

Baylor is coached by Humpy Heywood, who is assisted by Sib Evans and Bill Healy. The Red Raiders use the Notre Dame Box with several variations. They are captained by Don Hampton and are sparked by Bill Teas.

Officers Win In Blood Bowl

The Officers extended their command over the Sergeants to the football field when the Officers Club won the Sergeants 18 to 0 in the "Blood Bowl" game played Wednesday, November 15, at Frawley Field.

Earl Tatum scored the first touchdown on a run around end to climax a drive engineered by the Officers the first time they were in possession of the ball.

In the third quarter Bobby Clark scored the second touchdown on a pass from Joe W. Taylor. Joe also passed to Jack Kinsey for the final score.

Tom Poe was the leader of the offensive by the Sergeants Club.

Henry, Hale and Shamburger Lead Purple Offense In the Touchdown Parade Over City High

Running plays, passes, tricky laterals, punts returned intercepted passes, recovered fumbles, all of these and more, did the Central Purple Pounders use in mauling City High in their annual meeting played November 27 at Chamberlain Field. Backfield and linemen alike did brightly on offensive and defensive as they spelled out a night for Central.



Leon Henry and Jimmy Shamburger demonstrated exactly how to get from T as they continually advanced through the City line. Defensive quartet made up of Massengale, Bernard Epperson, Henry Jones, and Don Tatum were immovable objects on the line. The star defensive back of the night was Bobby Hoppe, free fullback.

Central received the kickoff and drove to a touchdown. Key players were Shamburger's completion of an 18-yard pass to Henry Hale's 17-yard gallop for the score.

The first time City got the ball, Dearing fumbled trying to kick the fourth down; Central took over on the City 27. Central scored on 39. Shamburger passed to Tatum on the 32 who laterally to Hofferman and then made a pass block to clear the path for a second score.

Henry ran the score to 19 as he returned a punt 58 yards to touchdown territory with 40 yards remaining in the first quarter.

About five minutes later, it was Henry again scoring his second touchdown on a 31-yard run. He completed the first half scoring.

Shamburger's passing led to the next score which Jimmy Hale tied from the three-yard line. Henry scored on the last play of the third quarter on a 34-yard dash to pay dirt. Leon Henry converted the last of his three placements.

Dickie Salley put on a one-point show on the kickoff. First, he kicked off a good kick, and then stole the ball from Dearing and scored a touchdown.

The next two scores went to City. Jerry Atchley and Stan Worlen made the scores for the Dynamoes.

Bernard Epperson ended the game by snatching a City punt and running it back the 85 yards for the score that put Central on the half-century mark, 51 to 19.

Central Seeded In Times Cup Series

The 1950 Times Cup Series has been scheduled at the Memorial Auditorium on December 12, 13, 14, and 15. This was agreed upon in a recent meeting of the Coaches and Officials Association, who named Coach E. B. Etter to direct the tournament.

For the first time in the history of the tournament seeded teams were named. Central, Soddy-Daisy, Red Bank, and City were named to the top spots in the TSSA bracket. Fourteen teams are entered in the tournament.

Henry and Hale

Sparkplugs in the Central attack this year are Leon Henry and Jimmy Hale outstanding players and sportsmen in the Pounders backfield.

Henry, who leads the Pounders ground attack has scored 103 points in ten games this season. Leon put on his finest exhibition of running in the game with Bradley in which he carried the ball 233 yards. Henry also participates in track, and last fall won the 100 yard dash in the state meet.

Another player who has been closely watched this season is Jimmy Hale. Jimmy's best performance was in the Kingsport-Central game in which he made consistent gains and a dazzling 82 yard punt return for a touchdown. Hale also plays on Central's baseball team and is Captain of "F" Company in the R.O.T.C.

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Members of the Cast of "Shirt Sleeves"



Pictured above, left to right, front row: Janice Milligan, Ann Ritchie, Betty Wallace, Ann Wiley, Nancy Hendrix, Carolyn Milburn, and Mrs. Ken Flenniken, director; second row: Pat Larkin, Joe D. Taylor, Gene De Montreville, James Coulter, Jack Kellis, and Bill Holder; back row: Betty Ruth Jackson, Wanda Whit, Gloria Baldwin, Connie Ramsey, Robert Keown, Nathaniel Pitts, and Charles Strawn. Not pictured are Barbara Norris, Betty Lee Parks, and Jack Bookout.

Family Comedy, "Shirt Sleeves," To Be Enacted Tomorrow Night

One of the special events in the seniors' calendar of activities for the year will be marked in the school auditorium tomorrow night at eight o'clock. For at that time the curtains will rise on the senior class production of "Shirt Sleeves," revealing the combined efforts of director Mrs. Ken Flenniken, a selected group of senior actors and actresses, and several committees.

Homerooms Fill Baskets of Food

The Girl's Hi-Y, as one of their projects for this year, asked all home rooms to help in filling Thanksgiving baskets preceding Wednesday, November 22. Chairman Ann Becker and committee members Marion Follette, Nancy Hendrix, Barbara Smartt, and Frances Forrester collected the food Wednesday morning. They then turned the food over to the Salvation Army who took it to people they thought were most needy.

Frances Forrester, president of this group, stated in thanking pupils, "I appreciate very much the splendid cooperation the homerooms showed in bringing food for those less fortunate than ourselves!"

Coming Events

Thursday, December 7—A skit of the Senior Play will be presented in chapel. Friday, December 8—J. C. Miller's Band will be guest performers in chapel. "Shirt Sleeves," Senior Play will be given in auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

Monday, December 11—The boys' basketball team meets Tyner.

Tuesday, December 12—The girls' basketball team plays Lakeview.

Wednesday, December 13—There will be a feature picture in chapel, "Mother Was a Freshman." Thursday, December 14—Mr. O'Neal's swing band will entertain in chapel.

Friday, December 15—Christmas pageant at assembly period.

Ted Baker Visits Eastover, Suburban Resort In Massachusetts, During Summer Vacation

Ted Baker, senior, spent a both pleasant and profitable vacation during the past summer in the beautiful Berkshire mountains of Massachusetts. Accompanied by his brother Lewis Baker, alumnus of Central of '45 who had worked for two previous summers at Eastover, suburban summer resort, of Lenox, Massachusetts, Ted made his first visit East stopping in New York for six days.

Ted, like most first visitors to New York, was thrilled with skyline of this great city, the Empire State Building, rubber neck buses and Central Park.

Eastover was originally an old mansion which has been remodeled and converted into a hotel which accommodates about 400 people during the vacation period.

Ted's working hours in the dining room left much leisure time when he enjoyed swimming and horse back riding and occasionally an old fashioned hay ride.

The working staff of sixty was composed largely of college boys and girls who do this work during the summer to help defray expenses for the next year. This group had comfortable quarters in tents on the grounds of the resort.

Expects to Return Next Summer
Ted expects to return to Eastover this coming summer and to enter the University of Chattanooga in the fall.

This summer experience Ted feels was indeed worthwhile since he learned much about getting along with people and the value of money that he himself had made.

Hi-Y Conference to Be At Industrial Y

The East Tennessee Hi-Y conference to be held in Chattanooga at the Industrial Y on December 15, 16, and 17, has at its theme "Hi-Y and Christian Fellowship."

Mr. Glen Ellis of the Y.M.C.A. planned the events and appointed various committees. Some of the Central Hi-Y students on these committees are Frances Forrester, reception chairman; James Coulter, music chairman; Frank Fuller, homes chairman; Bobby Clark, program chairman; and Kay Fry, publicity chairman. Included in the plans for the convention are a supper on Friday evening, a barn dance on Friday night, a banquet on Saturday followed by a social time and floor show, and a dedication on Sunday.

Among the speakers on the program are Dr. Donald Spencer, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church; Roy McKenzie, president of the McKenzie School of Business; Rev. J. Earl Stallings, pastor of the Ridgedale Baptist Church; and Dr. J. Fred Johnson, pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Discussion Questions
"How to Make a Hi-Y Club a Christian Fellowship," "Christian Fellowship in a Student Body," and "Fellowship with Other Races and Creeds," are discussion questions for the convention.

Frank Fuller asks that all students who can keep students in their home on Friday and Saturday nights are asked to notify Joe Taylor or Doris Ireland.

Reverend Chilcote Stresses Accuracy

"The Fine Art of Learning" was the topic on which Rev. Thomas Chilcote, pastor of the First Methodist Church, spoke in assembly, Tuesday, November 29. The speaker mentioned three ingredients composing the art of learning; accuracy, honesty and the discovery of truth. He stressed the importance of accuracy in all studies—mathematics, mechanical drawing, or spelling. In regard to honesty, the Reverend Chilcote said that when we cheat in our work, we only hurt ourselves. Truth is the discovery everyone should make. He continued by saying that as a workman wants the best tools; the individual should want the best education—an invaluable tool of living. The speaker concluded by saying that knowledge cost something and if you do not pay the price, you will be a poor workman and live a poor life.

Membership Test Given by Senate

The Senate recently gave their first membership tests of this year on November 28, 29, and 30. Any student, freshman through junior, was eligible for this entrance quiz. The exams were on current events and parliamentary procedure. A membership committee headed by Marion Follette was in charge of giving this test. Other members are Barbara Norris, Frances Moore, Ann Becker, Emy Lenoir, Gene De Montreville, and Doris Ireland.

Shorter College Presents Program

The Choral Club and Dance Group from Shorter College, Rome, Georgia, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Burns were assembly guests on Thursday, November 30.

This group of thirty-four young ladies, with Opal Rhea of Chattanooga as conductor, sang "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" as their opening number.

In addition to solo and trio numbers was a unique modern dance, "Children at Play," given by six girls under the direction of Franciso Boaz.

The program was concluded by two choral numbers "Were You There" and "Dry Bones."

"Mother Was a Freshman" To Be Here December 12

"Mother Was a Freshman," a feature movie starring Van Johnson and Loretta Young, will be shown in chapel on December 12.

This is the story of a widow and her daughter who, in trying to obtain money, decided that the mother, played by Loretta Young, should go to college and use the money from a scholarship which her grandmother had left. She begins college with a bang by falling in love with the English teacher, Van Johnson, whom her daughter also loves. The competition is terrific, and the results are very satisfying. The lively romance and hilarious comedy provide enlightening entertainment for everyone.

ORDERLINESS OF FIRST IMPORTANCE

At the beginning of this school year both students and faculty were impressed with the improvements which had been made to the school building during the summer.

Appreciation for these notable changes was at first shown by most all the students in an apparent special effort to keep the halls and washrooms of the school clean and free from the paper and other debris.

Another point which was especially emphasized at the first was that students were to walk, not to run, through the corridors. This rule at the beginning of the term was on the whole, rather well obeyed.

When a visitor comes to Central, his first impression as he glances around, is not of the wonderful Central spirit. He will discover this a little later on after he has become better acquainted with the ideals of the school.

THRIFT - A PROFITABLE HABIT

To be thrifty is one of the most admirable, as well as profitable, habits one can have. When that special game comes up, or that certain show, and you are going to have to miss it because you failed to save enough from your allowance.

One admires those who have money for all their needs and especially those who have sufficient for their "special pleasures." How did he do it? By watching how he spent his money, small change as well as dollars, and dividing it evenly among his various interests.

With Christmas just around the corner, thrift is needed now more than ever. A suggestion to remedy spending more than you can afford is to sum up all money you are able to spend on gifts (subtracting money for all of those special presents), divide it by the number of gifts you expect to buy.

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Cheers . . . and Jeers

Cheers to: The new officers of the Alumni Association.

Peggy Kistler, our Christmas Queen, for showing that fine Central spirit even though she was not given a place in the parade.

The football boys for winning the City-Central game. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Templeton who on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary were presented a gift of a silver bowl by the faculty.

Those who made the star-honor roll and honor roll. The members of the senior play cast for their persistence in practicing "Shirt Sleeves".

Also to all others who are so earnestly working to make the play a success. Those seniors who have passed the milestone of "To be or not to be."

John Underwood, Nancy McAlister, and Joyce Jones for bringing in the largest number of garments in the recent clothing drive.

Jeers to: Those who talk in chapel, while devotions are being read. The pupils who are too lazy to get their book reports in on time.

Those who are always late to class. Students who cheat on examinations.

Dry and Dusty Listen

"Dry" and "Dusty," the two little gremlins on the grid above the stage, became so enthusiastic the other day they nearly lost their perch. What was the reason for this? The Thespians in the senior play doing their after school practice. Let's follow their example and listen in.

There is Theodore (Joe D. Taylor) Rand saying, "Well for cryin' in a bucket . . ." This brings on a violet demonstration by big sister Diana (Betty Ruth Jackson).

Kitty (Barbara Norris) has the stage now and is telling about all the fun she had with that handsome man, Elmer (Pat Larkin). Hey, there's a mystery here! Who is "Old Jonathan?" We hear him much talked about and Theodore consults him when in difficulty. "Dry" and "Dusty," can you tell us who he is? What was that answer? Oh! see the senior play "Shirt Sleeves" and find out.

Exchange Items: The Junior Class of Bay County High School, Panama City, Florida, is presenting a comedy entitled "June Mad" December 7-8. Four students from Shades Valley High School attended the Southern Association of Students' Councils in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, October 17. The main purpose of this convention was to discuss student and school problems.

In Knoxville four new high schools are being built to house the students of the Knoxville City High School. The buildings are to be completed in 1951.

A school savings plan was recently renewed at the St. Aloysius High School, New Orleans, Louisiana. The student body of last year saved almost ten thousand dollars.

Personals

Dick Sanders, alumnus of the class of '50, has volunteered for the paratroopers armed service. He left Saturday, November 25, for Camp Jackson, N. C.

Ralph Miller, senior of last year, is now serving with the Marine Corps in Korea.

Ruth Carden alumnus of '49, will be married to "Pete" Brown on December 9.

John Johnson, alumnus of '48, left recently for Lackland Field, Texas, where he will be in training for the Air Force.

Leon Blackwell, who recently completed basic training at Marine Base, Paris Island, South Carolina, visited Central lately while home on leave.

John Gill and Bill Tate, former Centralites, were recent visitors from Kentucky Middle State Teacher's College.

Nan Glascock, graduate of '48, became a bride at Arthur Wallace, graduate of '49, on November 30.

Hulene Huff and Delores Wessel visited Central for the pep meeting before the Baylor-Central game.

Homeroom Devotions

Friday, December 1-1 John 1:1-7. Certainly fellowship with Christ brings joy and happiness untold.

Monday, December 4-3 John 16:12-24-John tells us the joy Christ imparts to the believer cannot be taken away by anyone.

Tuesday, December 5-16 Psalm 16. Someone has said, "True joy is Jesus first, other second and yourself last."

Wednesday, December 6-15 Matthew 15:1-10. Notice especially verses 7 and 10.

Thursday, December 7-Acts 20:21-35. Paul's joy was to bear witness of the Gospel of God's grace.

Elmer Kennedy, Jr., Alumnus of '48, Is Now Member of Air Force Police in Puerto Rico

Elmer Kennedy, Jr., alumnus of '48, who is now a member of the Air Force, Ramey Air Base, Puerto Rico, has recently received training at the Tyndall Field Air Police School, in Texas. There he has a day five days a week.

Excitement Afoot!

The air is charged with excitement and everyone looks very happy. In the classrooms students seem to be so expectantly awaiting something they can hardly sit still long enough to finish their lessons.

At luncheon people gather in little groups to discuss plans for something. What's happening around Central? Is something going to happen that is so unusual that everyone must discuss it? Perhaps if we listen in on some of these conversations, we can find out what it's all about. Oh! We see, these people are discussing Christmas-gifts for their best friends, parties and such exciting things. With the prospect of a two-week's holiday ahead, who can blame anyone for not wanting to work? W.H.

Paintbox . . . Patter

The eager potters in Miss Derryberry's third period class are learning the hows and whys of making pottery. One of the biggest questions is: what is clay? Clay is earth composed of one part alumina and two parts silica (sand), which is the chief ingredient, plus chemically combining water. Another question is: how pottery made? First the clay makes a consistency which, when mixed right with water, it is placed upon a wheel.

(Pottery wheel), and coiled into layers. After this is done the vase begins to take shape. With various types tools used in pottering, the vase is trimmed and thinned into its desired pattern.

When the vase is dry it is put into the kiln and fired. Then it is taken out glazed and fired again. This time when removed, the process is completed. M.B.

The Fatal Question "To Be or Not To Be"

Hey! Watch out where you're going, you bumped right into me. Don't you know that you are supposed to walk down the hall with your nose in a book? Well for goodness sake, are you "battered"—just standing there mumbling. Underclassmen, if this incident has taken place in your life during the past few weeks at Central, don't be alarmed—the seniors aren't all going crazy. Those poor individuals are just trying to memorize that famous quotation in Hamlet's, "To Be or Not To Be. Yes, that's really the question."

To be or not to be what? Mr. Robinson says it's to be or not to be a senior, and some witty soul says it's T.B. or not T.B.

Anyway, here's the best of luck to seniors in accomplishing their feat.

Will The Bus Get Here?

Each day the passengers of Bus forty-nine are in great suspense when they leave the school building. Will the bus get here this afternoon? They ask. If it can't be seen immediately the students get alarmed, and with good reason, too. They all remember the time when their old bus didn't get it.

It was a cold afternoon and the students took refuge in the armory, almost freezing the pupils as they waited impatiently for the bus to arrive. Finally the weary students took refuge in the armory another bus came for them at six o'clock. They are afraid it might happen again.

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Question of the Week

What do you think the "Thing" the box is? Joseph Pedigo-T.B. Jimmy Scoggins-I heard it was Patmo-A big bottle of alcohol.

Mary Ardeana Kellis-Joan Crosby Stevens-A beautiful girl (Is he crazy?) Martha Hitchcock-The atomic bomb. Roy Waddle-A Communist. Doris Ireland-An octopus. Mrs. Fults-A stink bomb. Billy Dempsey-A big bass.

Stanley Baker-One of Mr. Richard Buffington-Gene De Montreville. Billie Ruth Payne-An English girl. Thomas Henry-A can of sardines. Dan Wade-Humphrey Pennington returning from Russia.

Jane Hyre-Ambergris (Freshman take notice!) Gene De Montreville-Something you can't be divined right now. Arthur Godfrey-A melted candle. Hale Green-Hamlet. Gene Hotalen-Coach Eder and more of those hard algebra problems.

Mary Pickett-You'd be surprised. (Would we?) Dr. J. Arlie Hoodsenp (Hopeful)-My one and only (22 years). Yours truly-Secretary of State Charles Acheson.

What do you think the "bum, pa, is, students?"

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The Polar Bears Vs. The Penguins

The stadium is packed! The mighty seventh grade "snowball" teams are getting warmed up on a few of the spectators. The Polar Bears, whose Captain is Charles Jackson, and the Penguins, captained by Jimmy Baird, are the matching foes.

In the backfield, for the Polar bears is: William Walls, a little wayback; Lebron Griffith, part of the way back; David Estes, most of the way back, and Charles Jackson, all the way back. On the line we have Jesse Conner, Billy Fox, Donald Bibbey, and Larry Payne.

Billy Fletcher, Tom Brown, Donald Wood and Jimmy Baird, make up the backfield for the Penguins, Rowland, Jessie Dockery and Kenneth Moon make up a powerful line.

The whistle is blown, thus starting this fierce battle between these two snowball classics. A long throw from Charles Jackson which connects with a direct hit on the head of Jimmy Baird, starts the Polar bears on their way. A slip up by Tommy Rowland lineman for the Penguins, gives the Bears even more yardage. But wait! The Penguins aren't licked yet! That fighting Billy Fletcher, gets possession of a good hard ball and with a direct hit on Billy Fox's back starts the Penguins on their way.

During the half-time Margaret Hendricks was crowned "Snowball Queen" with a beautiful snow ball by "Frosty, the Snowman!"

During the last half, there is a fight to the finish and the game ends "ALL ICED UP!!!! J.D.T.

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Central Purple Pounders End Year By Bowing to Baylor Red Raiders

Baylor, by scoring a swift touchdown early in the game and adding insurance scores in the last half, ended the Central football season of 1950 with the Pounders tasting defeat for the second time in the season, 21 to 6. With victory over Central, Baylor won recognition as City Champions for 1950.

Twelve thousand five hundred fans filled the stands at Chamberlain Field Friday night, December 1, to see the high school game of the year. They were rewarded by seeing two top teams fight for all they were worth all the way down to the closing second of the game.

The ringleaders of the Baylor assault were Bill Teas, Feb James, and David Bristol. Leon Henry and Jimmy Hale also sparkled in the punting for Central offensively. Hale also sparkled in the punting department by outkicking Bristol of Baylor by an average of 7 yards per kick, both kicked six times.

Leon Henry thrilled the Central fans on the first play from scrimmage by scooting 21 yards around end, but Central soon was forced to kick. The first play Baylor ran, Bill Teas broke into the clear and went all the way for the touchdown.

It was in the third period before another score came. Feb James, Baylor fullback, recovered a Central fumble and ran it back for the touchdown. James also scored the final Baylor touchdown, which came in the fourth quarter. After Baylor had been helped greatly by penalties against Central, James carried over from the 1 yard line for the score.

Bobby Salley and Bobby Hoppe teamed for the Central touchdown. Salley intercepted a Baylor pass and lateraled to Hoppe who scored. The play covered 56 yards.

Basketball Takes Limelight in Gym

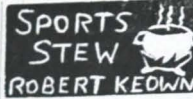
Basketball is fast becoming the most important word heard around the girls gym these days as Central's lassies turn to America's "Sport of the Hardwood" for recreation. Although the gym classes are very crowded, all the girls get to play at least once or twice a week.

The tournament, as usual, will be held sometime in January. The seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, however, will not compete in this contest, but will participate in one of their own.

Basketball Card Released by Bales

Coach W. P. Bales has announced the 1950-51 cage card, as follows:

- Dec. 8—Tyner, three.
- Dec. 11—Tyner, 1 p.m., here.
- Dec. 12-15—Times Cup Series, Auditorium.
- Dec. 15—Oultawah, 8 p.m., here.
- Dec. 22—Oak Ridge, 8 p.m., here.
- Dec. 29—Knox City, 8 p.m., here.
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- Jan. 2—Soddy-Daisy, 8 p.m., there.
- Jan. 2—Morristown, 1 p.m., there.
- Jan. 12—City, 1 p.m., here.
- Jan. 12—Red Bank, 1 p.m., here.
- Feb. 5—Knox City, there.
- Feb. 5—McMinn, there.
- Feb. 5—Rossville, 1 p.m., here.
- Feb. 13—Bradley, 1 p.m., here.
- Feb. 14—Red Bank, 1 p.m., there.
- Feb. 20—Soddy-Daisy, 1 p.m., here.
- Feb. 23—Bradley, there.
- Feb. 26—McMinn, 1 p.m., there.



The game last Friday night with Baylor marked the "swan song" for fourteen Pounder players. Captain Bobby Salley and Co-Captain Bucky Shamburger head the list of players who have participated in their last game for Central. Leon Henry, Jimmy Hale, Calvin Henley, Jimmy Matheny, Norman Hofferman, Dicky Salley, Wright Childers, Gene Massengale, Herman Miller, Mack Crawley, David Jones, and Allen Jordan also ended their Central football careers.

Congratulations are in order for Norman Hofferman, end; Gene Massengale, tackle; Bernard Epperson, guard; Bobby Salley, center; Bucky Shamburger, quarterback; and Leon Henry, halfback, for making the News-Free Press All-City team.

The Purple Pounders of 1950 proved themselves worthy to take their place beside other teams as one of the best teams ever to represent their school on the gridiron.

The record compiled by the team is an impressive eight victories, two defeats, and one tie. Central Scored 300 points to their opponents 80. . . . The two teams that beat Central were the only ones to score three touchdowns—

Young High 19 to Central 12 and Baylor 21 to Central 6. . . . City scored two touchdowns in losing 51 to 12. . . . The other teams to score off Central were: Miami 7—Central 7; Hoke Smith 8—Central 32; Bradley 6—Central 32; St. Aloysius 7—Central 27. . . . Central shutout four teams: Central 33—Tyner 0; Central 27—O'Keefe 0; Central 53—Kingsport 0; Central 20—Red Bank. . . .

Russell Woy Placed On E. T. S. C. Team

Russell Woy, who graduated from Central last year after starring on the basketball squad, is now attending East Tennessee State College at Johnson City.

Rusty, while playing on Central's squad last year, was named on the all-state basketball team of 1950.

Coach Madison Brooks, coach of East Tennessee State College, announced that Rusty has captured a spot on the squad. According to Coach Brooks, Rusty has looked very good in early scrimmages, and should be a valuable asset to the squad.

PARADE OF POUNDERS

Several senior players, who have turned in consistent performances for the Pounders without attaining stardom, are Mack Crawley, Jimmy Matheny, Herman Miller, Allen Jordan, and David Jones.

Crawley came to Central as a transfer from Rhea County and has done a fine job in backing up the Central line.

Jimmy has played a creditable game at halfback this year, and has performed a good ball-carrying job, when given the chance. Herman, although playing very little, has given of his time and energy in helping Central to have a fine team.

Allen is one of the smallest boys ever to play for Central, but he had the determination necessary to play football.

David, a fine player, has been hampered this year by an injury.

Purplettes Nip Dunlap, 34-

The Central Purplettes added victory and a loss to their record of seasonal games.

On November 28 the Central played an exciting game at the water where they were defeated by a class 37-36. The high honor for the winners were Janet Greenhouse with 16 points and Betty Rush led for Central 18 points.

Despite this loss, however, Purplettes rose to the top after defeating Dunlap 34-20 on December 1, in the boy's gymnasium, Betty Rush was high scorer for Central, gaining 18 points and among other forwards played an outstanding game. Lorayne Woy and Edith Nye Dunlap's star was Paula Bales, leading with 17 points and towards Paula Merriman and her Bryant, each scoring 4 points.

With basketball in the spotlight Central's Purplettes are growing ward steadily with a record of two wins and two losses.

Carol Bailey Tapped In U.C. Quadrangle Sorority

Carol Bailey, an outstanding senior of the class of 1948, one of four girls who were elected November 28 during the exercises at the University of Chattanooga for membership in the Quadrangle, an honorary women's service sorority of that city.

At Central Carol was type of the Digest, a member of the national Honor Society, a specialist in the commencement exercises, outstanding in music and commercial subjects. Now one step higher U. C., she is majoring in music.

Alumnus, Tommy Buff, Basic Training Instructor

Tommy Buff, alumnus of 1928, volunteered during the summer service in the army. He is now basic training instructor at Fort Knox, Kentucky. On a recent visit to Central, Tommy stated that R.O.T.C. Training, which he received at Central, has been of valuable help in the service that he plans to make of his life work. He believes that army offers many advantages, any young man who is ambitious to get ahead.

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Outstanding Film on Nativity To Be Part of Christmas Pageant Friday

Symbolizing the jubilant Christmas season, Miss Rachel McAllister, Bible teacher for the ninth through the twelfth grades, and Miss Mary Moore, seventh and eighth grade Bible teacher, have planned an appropriate pageant for tomorrow in assembly.

A film on the Nativity, published by the American Bible Society, will be shown. The picture is well known for its authentic version of forecasts of the prophets about Jesus' birth, and the accurate account of the fulfillments of each promise.

Various Additions Made on Stage

Several new additions have been made to the stage equipment since the beginning of this school year. Some of the most important are the new cyclorama, intermediate curtain, and shallow curtain. With these, the stage may be arranged into three different sizes. New borders have also been added to improve the appearance of our stage.

For various plays to be given during the year, new flats, doors and windows, which go to make up the scenery have also been added. The senior play, "Shirt Sleeves," was the first performance to be given with the new scenery.

Improvements To Be Made

Mr. W. H. Millsaps, principal, states that throughout the years, various other improvements will be made. He also said that through the cooperation of the students these improvements will be made sooner, because the better the student, the more they will be given.

K. Hoffmeyer Chooses 4 Books for Library

As a reward for winning the "Battle of Books" quiz program at Central, Kay Hoffmeyer was permitted to select four new books for the Central Library. Kay's selections are some of the favorite books: "Harvey Cushing," a biography of a surgeon, by Elizabeth Thomas; "Mary," a story of the birth and development of Christianity, by Sholem Asch; "The Birds' Christmas Carol," an outstanding Christmas classic, by Kate Douglas Wiggin; and "The Greatest Christmas Stories," by Eric Rosset.

A hundred and forty-seven new books were added to the library in November, including fiction, non-fiction, and reference books.

Central Observes Day of "Repentance and Prayer"

Central High School students and faculty were given the opportunity to participate in a city-wide day of "repentance and prayer" as a minute of silence was observed at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, December 5 with the ringing of a bell.

The service was held at the request of the Chattanooga Pastors' Association and many churches throughout the city observed the occasion by holding services asking for divine guidance and mercy in the present world crisis.

Lena Brumlow, president of the Bible Club, representing Miss McAllister's classes, will have the devotions. Assisting her will be June Hudson, representing, representing Miss Moore's classes. June will read a poem entitled "Our Christ," by Harry Webb Farrington.

Student Body to Join Singing

To end the school year and start the Yuletide season, Mr. Kenneth W. John will lead the variety glee club and the student body in Christmas carols. Included in these songs are "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Joy to the World," "The First Noel," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," and "Silent Night."

City-Wide I.L.C. Meet Discusses Safe Driving

The Interscholastic Leadership Council will representatives from the fourteen schools of this area met in the Central library on the afternoon of December 5. The purpose of this organization is to promote better sportsmanship and more friendly relationship among the schools.

Central Has Four Representatives

The students representing Central at this meeting were Carolyn Milburn and James Coulter, senior representatives; Arlene Hillis and Frank Fuller, junior representatives.

The discussion was on the Safe Driving Campaign which is sponsored by all I. L. C. clubs. Central I. L. C. has made posters and put articles in the city papers on the subject about the safe driving campaign.

Dr. White, Director of United Dry Forces, Describes Several Effects of Alcohol

Dr. Vernon C. White, who is the educational director of the United Dry Forces, spoke at Central on December 5, on the effects of alcohol. Dr. White has spoken in four thousand schools and to more than two million students.

"I wonder how it is possible to have as fine a group of young people as we do in the face of surrounding conditions," was a pertinent remark made by Dr. White. He brought out the contrasts in the amounts of money spent for education, crime and alcohol in the United States in one year. Where two million dollars was spent for education, eight billion dollars was spent for alco-



Alumni Win U.C. Superlatives

Three Central alumni were selected in the superlatives election at the University of Chattanooga. They are Bert Rogers, 1947, best dressed; Howard Sompayrac, 1947, Bachelor of Ugliness; and John Woodall, 1948, Joe College. Bert was a commencement speaker at graduation and was in the Honor Society, Ushers, and the Girls Hi-Y; Howard in addition to being a commencement speaker, was in the "C" club, National Honor Society, and Basketball Team Captain; and John was president of the Boys' Hi-Y and a member of the Disc and Diamond.

Other Central alumni were nominated for various honors were Mary Ellen Roe, 1947, for Miss U. C.; Carol Bailey, 1948, Betty Co-Ed; Peggy Sue Espy, 1947, senior most likely to succeed; and Roddy Broome, 1947, Joe College.

Narcotic Drug Like Opium

"Ethyl alcohol from which all intoxicating beverages are made is a narcotic drug, just as opium and morphine are, and it has the same effect on the human mind," he stated. "The first is that it paralyzes the part of the brain that makes human beings different from the other animals. It causes one to become mean and abusive and is the number one problem in crime. The number of crimes committed within the last year is the highest in American history," according to Dr. White.

Christmas Cut Contest Won by Doug Coffey

Approximately twenty art students participated in the Digest Christmas cut contest in which Douglas Coffey's madonna scene appearing above won first place. Martha Brown's children's carols was judged second; James Wood's peace on earth, third; Shirley Allen's angels, fourth.

Others who were given honorable mention were the Christmas candle scene by Marie Griffith; Sherwin Anderson's snow scene; David Rehring's Christmas window with wreath, and Lorayne Woy's Santa Claus.

Much interest was shown in the contest and an unusually fine sense of the artistic was demonstrated by the group according to Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.

Mr. Arlie Hoodenpyl, Miss Derryberry and Miss Sally May King served as judges.

Boxing Champs of '50 to Be in Meet This Year

As the boxing season gets underway there will be returning from last year's boxing team several of the boys who won championships in the Golden Gloves and Frye meet, both locally sponsored. National Championships were won in Virginia by Charles Hoge and Elmer Greth. Boys who go to Virginia are chosen on their ability as outstanding boxers, who won championships in either the Frye or Golden Gloves meet.

Some of the boys winning championships in the two local meets were: Gene Hall, T. W. Kaywood, Charles Hoge, Bill McBrayer, Ken Hudgins, Bernard Epperson, and others.

Christmas Concert to Be Tomorrow Night

The Varsity Glee Club, Orchestra, and Chorus, under the direction of Mr. K. W. Johns, will present a Christmas concert in the auditorium on Friday, December 15 at 8:00 P.M.

Religious and Christmas music will be featured in the concert, which will be the first time at Central such a concert has been given before Christmas by Mr. John's music classes. Later in the year a concert will be given featuring popular music.

Numbers to be presented by the Glee Club, and Orchestra are: "Hallelujah Chorus" (Messiah); "Gesu Bambino" (The Infant Jesus); "God is the Light of the World"; "Let Thy Holy Presence"; "Onward Ye Peoples!"; "Soon-ah Will Be Done"; "The Sleigh"; "A Merry Christmas"; and the "Christmas Song."

Carols, which will be presented are: "Silent Night"; "The First Noel"; "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"; "O Come All Ye Faithful"; and "Joy to the World"; by the orchestra, Chorus, and Glee Club.

Other Christmas songs will be: "Let All Men Praise the Lord," "Cherubim Song," and "At Christmas Tide," played by the Orchestra.

Each member of the Varsity Glee Club is responsible for selling ten tickets to the concert.

Piano accompanists will be: Gail Hill, Diane Gross, Ann Harding, and Joyce Markum. All students are urged to attend this concert since there won't be a matinee.

Sergeant's Club Sponsors Campus Clean-Up Drive

The Sergeant's Club is making plans for a campus clean-up campaign starting the first part of January. Purple and gold colored waste cans will be placed on the outside of the building in convenient places.

New sidewalks have been laid this year and grass is going to be planted in order to improve the looks of the school yard. The special purpose of the Sergeant's drive is to keep the sidewalks and grounds free from rubbish. This club wishes to renew interest in cleanliness in and around the school as a whole.

Sergeant Revill is the club sponsor. The officers of the Sergeant's Club are: Richard Buffington, president; Billy Black, vice president; Howard Blake; secretary, Billy Knowles; treasurer, Rex Ford; social chairman, and Daniel Crawford; sergeant-at-arms.

The officers and members of the Sergeant's Club promoting the clean-up drive request the co-operation of the students in keeping the campus clean. This project will be continued for an indefinite time after its January launching.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

On high tonight the stars are spread
Self same as when they sifted down
Their beams upon the manger bed,
In Judah's town!

Unchanging firmament above,
Serene despite our disarray,
And close, so close, unchanging love
To light the night—
—Leigh Mitchell Hodges

The spirit of Christmas? What does it mean to most of us? It means a season of joy and love for mankind everywhere. Good humor and hospitality to all peoples help to brighten the lives of the less fortunate. Children full of laughter anticipate the visit of Santa Clause on Christmas Eve. On the downtown streets crowds shuffle to and fro loaded with packages—gifts for their dearest friends. Christmas cards of beauty and wit arrive daily with best wishes for the season. Decorating the homes of many are Christmas trees covered with lights, balls, snow, and other delightful contrivances. In each heart there is a faint hope that on Christmas Eve the earthen floor will be blanketed by a layer of snow. How wonderful to us is the spirit of Christmas!

But, how shallow and how void would the Christmas season seem, how empty would every day of our life be, if the Almighty had not seen fit to send His Son to earth to die for us! His love is not just the Christmas spirit, but it is pure and everlasting, an "unchanging love to light the way" of any poor sinner who desires a true Friend. May we be ever thankful for the greatest, most exalted gift of all—Christ. F.M.

SAFETY AT CHRISTMAS

At this season of the year when people are hurrying here and there and are busy trying to get many things done, Kipling's words sound forth with renewed meaning: "If you can keep your head when all about you people are losing theirs and blaming it on you. . . ."

One should be especially careful and thoughtful in crossing streets at the Christmas season when the traffic is almost impetrable, and many of the drivers are careless about pedestrians.

Around Christmas many accidents are likely to occur in homes, because of the rush of cooking and decorating. Unless the lights are strung properly on the Christmas tree with assurance that there is no shortage, they may cause fires and much expense. Cooking causes some very severe burns, which at times are fatal.

Almost everyone enjoys fireworks which are very popular during the Christmas season. They provide exciting entertainment, but one should keep in mind that they are dangerous and must be handled with care.

May each one have a Merry Christmas with carefulness and thoughtfulness for their guides. M. McC.

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"What Christmas Means to Me"

Editor's note: The seventh and eighth grade Bible classes of Miss Mary Moore have been writing essays on the subject, "What Christmas Means to Me." The following are excerpts from those judged best. Some written by Patsy Powell, also selected as among the best, appear elsewhere on this page.

... About two years ago I was still thinking of Christmas only bringing nice things and good things to eat. Now I think of what it really means; it means that this is the wonderful night when a Savior was born. I do not get so much for Christmas now, only the things I need, but I still get overjoyed with the Christmas spirit and guess I always will.

Frank Oliver
... It is a day of happiness and great joy. As we sing carols in praise to the Lord, we remember the wonderful message the angels brought to the shepherds out on the hillside. . . .
... The word Christmas comes from the word Christ. We should remember this, particularly at this approaching Christmastime. I think Christmas is somewhat of an extra Thanksgiving, a time to thank God for the gift of His Son; it is also a time for us to give ourselves over to Him, who gave Himself for us. Jane Hudson

Book Review

Would you like to live in the West and travel with a Rodeo? That is what sixteen year old Kate Reed did. She was her father's tomboy, and he married Lisa Henderson hoping he would make a lady of Kate. Since Kate did not like Lisa or the ways of a lady, she was unhappy with her step-mother.

If you are interested and would like to find out the conclusion of this western story, read "Cowgirl Kate" by Ed Johnson. You will meet interesting characters in Kate, Jeffrey and Lisa Reed; Rod McDermot, and John Silver.

And Now the Rabbit's Name Is Theodore

The tiny white rabbit peeped through the small hole in his box. My, he thought, how many people there were, as he and his master, Robert Swafford, entered the Digest room for the annual Christmas party. He was placed very carefully on a desk, so he could watch all the goings on.

When he noticed people rushing toward his box, his small heart contracted in fear. But, no! They were going past him, carrying small white papers and pencils. Oh, they're getting signatures of everyone at the party.

Oh-h, he smells food. How happy everyone acts as they munch the delightful delicacies.

After watching several intitions, the little rabbit noticed all the people getting in circles. Robert picked him up, and he and a number of gifts were being passed from person to person. Ohhh, he was getting dizzy. All of a sudden he stopped, and his box was opened. He looked up wonderingly in the eyes of Joe D. Taylor, his new master. Well, maybe Joe would feed him even more carrots than Robert had! And now his name is Theodore.

Santa Claus Tells Reporter of Problems In Exclusive Interview at North Pole

"My biggest problem is getting enough snow to use my sleigh and reindeer," states Santa Claus during an exclusive interview. It seems that changing the method of transportation and bringing fancy lunches for the warmer climate creates quite a problem.

When this reporter arrived at the North Pole, Santa was busy in his workshop along with his many helpers. The whole room seemed to reflect the hearty laughter of Santa Claus and made everyone shake with delight.

On being asked if the busy Christmas season made him lose any weight, he chuckled and said, "With Mrs. Claus doing the cook-

Personals

Betty Wallace, senior at Central, was the maid of honor at the wedding of Jan Glascock and Arthur Wallace.

Mrs. Mary Crutchfield, mother of Mrs. John A. Shelton and a very loyal supporter of Central, has been ill in Erlanger Hospital but was taken to her home recently where she is recovering.

Mrs. M. O. Hill, former cafeteria manager, is seriously ill at Erlanger Hospital.

Bobbie June Thornburg and Bobby Holmes, alumni of Central will be married on December 16.

Augusta Meyer, alumni 1947, visited Central recently. She is now a teacher in Elm, Arkansas. Nancy Hale will be married to Albert Harold Stiel on December 23.

Military ... Highlights

Lt.-Colonel George A. Bone and Cadet Colonel Joe W. Taylor have announced the Central R.O.T.C. Regiment's nearest cadets for the month of November. In the various companies these cadets are: "A Company," Cadet Tech Sgt. Raymond Pendley and Cadet Private Max Thomas; "B Company," Cadet Tech Sgt. Bob Bowman and Cadet Private Clifford Curl; "C Company," Cadet Tech Sgt. Pete Crownover and Cadet Private Jimmy Pack and Cadet Private Don Robinson; "E Company," Cadet Tech Sgt. Bill McBryner and Cadet Private Don Roberts; "F Company," Cadet Tech Sgt. Richard Buffington and Cadet Private Virgil Perkinson; "G Company," Cadet Tech Sgt. Pat May and Cadet Private John Odum; and Band, Cadet Sgt. Gene Stanfield and Private John Parks.

Christmas Joy

What Christmas means to me is something that you cannot see. It brings a feeling of joy. To every girl and every boy, Not only for the gifts it brings but for God and other things. For thoughts of that holy night. When the star shone bright and led the shepherds to where He lay.

To kneel beside Him on the hay, Now I'm sure that you can see, What Christmas really means to me. Patsy Powell

Homeroom Devotions

Thursday, Dec. 14—Luke 1:26-38. The coming birth of Jesus is announced to Mary.
Friday, Dec. 15—Matthew 1:18-24. Angels appear to Joseph to explain the virgin birth of Christ.
Monday, Dec. 18—Luke 2:1-7. The birth of Jesus Christ. Certainly it was joy to the world when He came.
Tuesday, Dec. 19—Luke 2:8-20. The common watching shepherds rejoice as they go to find the Christ.

Wednesday, Dec. 20—Matthew 2:1-12. The Wise Men with their riches also go to find the Lord Jesus.

Cheers . . . and Jeers

Cheers to: The eleven new members of L. L. C.

The girls' basketball team, their after school practices. Billie Raden, Robbie Athlete, Lena Brumlow, and Jean Crawford, for designing the senior play ring.

The senior play cast for most wonderful performance last Friday night.

The Christmas holidays were just around the corner.

Tom Poe for being high point man in Central's first basketball game.
The boys' basketball team, being top seeded in the Times O Tournament.

Jeers to: Term Papers.

The boys who started fights at the Baylor game.

Students who don't co-operate with the teachers.

Students who still throw paper in the halls in spite of all the talks asking them not to.

Have You Done Yours?

What? You mean this is December fourteen! Oh my goodness, what am I going to do? This terrible! Every year it happens and I'm never ready for it. It looks though I'd learn, doesn't it? Ohhh . . . I'm so dumb! All this worry and just think, there are millions more just like me, such as Pat Williams and Carol Norrell and Kay Fry—Ohhh, just loads of beautiful girls who never can get their Christmas shopping done on time. L.W.

Don't You Wish You Had . . .

People are never satisfied with what they have and what they say. Don't you just turn green sometimes with envy of what other people have? Take for instance: Barbara Ford's personality; Doris Castle's blond hair; Ardeena Kellis's straight A's; The freshman without test papers; Clifford Curl's ability to play piano; Lena Brumlow's ability to make speeches; Students who understand a lot about pronouns; Earl Tatum's presidency of the Senate; Peggy Kistler's sweet disposition and charming manner.

Neither Rain, Sleet Nor Snow Could Stop The Senior Play Cast's Festive Banquet

Rain, sleet or snow could not keep the Senior Play Cast away from the fried chicken awaiting them at the Town and Country Restaurant. Arriving with traces of stage make-up still on, each one declared that he was in a state of starvation.

Between bites of chicken Ann Riddle and Gene De Montreville discussed the amusing happenings of the play. James Coulter pushed his play book away and seemed very interested in trying to out-do Rudy Parks on joke telling. Betty declared several times she had a fancy story to tell and tried to get it possible she told it anyway.

Wanda Witt, Gloria Baldwin, and Ann Wiley seemed to have plenty to say to each other. (Let us be in the secret, girls.)
Joe D. Taylor spent most of the time keeping Connie Ramsey laughing at his jokes. (Were they really that funny, Connie?)
Pat Larkin, Charles Strawn, and Jack Bookout were kept busy feeding the juke box nickels, while Jack Kellis could hardly get at thinking about someone. (Couldn't he "Corky," could it?)

Barbara Norris was seen relaying the jokes to Janice Millican and Carolyn Milburn, who were signing the play program, while Robert Keown and Nathaniel Pitts. A medal of honor, or the Purple Heart should have been given the good-natured waitress, who stood all the noise of the affair.

Bill Holder couldn't get enough to eat so he bought a candy bar to keep him from going hungry. The charming Mrs. Ken Flenniken joined in on all the fun and was declared a good scout!

And so the curtain went down on the final act of the banquet.

Did You Know?

Germany is said to be the finest country to trim the Christmas tree with ornaments.

J. C. Horsely, an English artist, drew the first known Christmas card for Sir Henry Cole in 1846; There is a town in Indiana named Santa Claus and another man in Florida named Christmas; There are three islands named Christmas;

Red is regarded as the most beautiful of all color; since holly is winter bush and the berries are red, people put the color red with holly to add more decoration;

An old legend states that birds speak at midnight on Christmas; Santa Claus originated from Holland!

Martha Byles Attends 4-H Convention

Martha Byles, who graduated from Central last year, left recently as a representative of the local 4-H clubs to attend the National 4-H convention held in Chicago. Martha's trip was sponsored by the Chattanooga Area Milk Producers' Association. Martha will represent her club of over 200 girls who competed with 4-H clubs representing several other counties. While attending Central she was secretary of the National Honor Society; candidate for Volunteer Girls' State, president of the Varsity Glee Club, secretary, treasurer of the Interscholastic Leadership Council, Varsity Glee Club Pianist, member of the library staff, and an usher.

Martha came to Central as a sophomore from Brainerd Junior High.

She is now attending East Tennessee State Teachers' College at Johnson City, where she is majoring in music and home demonstration work.

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Who's Who . . .

Starring in the Central personality spotlight this week are four popular seniors: Connie Ramsey, Wright Childers, Connie Ramsey, and Gene DeMontreville.

Name—Connie Ramsey
Clubs—Social Chairman of Nite Owls, Girl's Hi-Y and a member of the senior play cast.
Favorite Food—Fried shrimp.
Favorite Song—"Forever and Ever"

Pet Possession—Sponsor pips
Ideal Boy—Sweet, lovable and with a sense of humor.
Name—Wright Childers
Clubs—"C" Club
Favorite Food—Fried Chicken
Favorite Song—"Sometime"
Pet Possession—Gold Football.
Pet Peeve—Silly Girls

Name—Katherine Womack
Clubs—Girl's Hi-Y, The Band Boosters, and a lieutenant in a band.
Favorite Song—"Thinking of You"

Favorite Food—hamburgers
Pet Possession—Senior Class ring.
Pet Peeve—Boys who aggravate me.

Ideal Boy—Sweet, dark-headed with hazel eyes.
Name—Gene DeMontreville
Clubs—Disc & Diamond, Boy's Hi-Y, President of Spanish Club, Senate, Sports Editor of Champion Staff, I. L. C. and Senior Play cast.

Favorite Song—"Night and Day"
Favorite Food—Cheeseburgers and French Fries.
Pet Possession—Class ring
Pet Peeve—Girls who don't like me to tease them.
Ideal Girl—Short, sweet, good personality and understanding.

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Eddie Kemper—A yellow Cadillac convertible.
Margery Williamson—One overdue oral book report.
Pat Gossett—Joe Smith, naturally.
Martha Hitchcock—A baby dolly. (Now isn't that sweet.)
Mr. Tallant—A fine class of Algebra students.
Pat Coleman—My high-school diploma.

Chris Campbell—A bid to the Military Ball. (Who doesn't?)
Earl Tatum—Now that's a good question. . . .
Dot Wood—A pretty red tricycle.
Janie Winfred—A free trip to Bermuda.
Anne Langley—The "Thing."
Bobbie Kolwyeh—A mechanical brain for my exams.

Faye Lou Willhoit—A handsome male; 6ft.2in. blond hair, blue eyes.
Joan Smith—Lots of snow and no school! (I second the motion.)
Peggy Rose—A million dollar yacht.

Mr. Dyer—Many Christmas cards so I'll know that I have a lot of friends.

James Coulter and Betty Ruth Jackson won the ticket sales for the senior play, "Shirt Sleeves," James sold 87; Betty sold 40.

New members, Bobby Joe Spaulding, Sara Collins, and Maureen Hills were aping biting their fingernails as they worried about the ordeal yet to come. Others bearing up bravely were Ann Houston, Mary Ardeena Kellis, Carol Simpson, Doris Morgan, and Pat Kellis.

The next morning there was a deep dark mystery as to what had happened to the breakfast donuts but they were soon found and everyone agreed that all's well that ends well.

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SPORTS STEW

ROBERT KEOWN

The king of winter sports in high school, basketball, has entered Central for his regular winter sojourn.

The Purple Pounders team of 1950-51 is carrying a high price on its head as it goes into the play. This price tag is made of First District Champions, Third Regional Champions, and Number 3 team in the state for the season 1949-50.

Third place in the First District is the title that the Purplettes won last season and are seeking to improve.

This week the Purple Pounders are participating in the annual Times Cup Series. Last year the team won fifth place in a close victory over Baylor.

Great things are expected of this year's team, which has lost only two starters from last, Ralph Allison and Rusty Woy.

Russell Woy, brother of Lorraine Woy, girl's team forward, is now playing guard on the starting team for the East Tennessee State Teachers College.

John Brotbeck, Jr., alumnaus and football star of Central, has recently been promoted to the rank of captain with a unit of the Far East Material Command in Korea.

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SECOND FLOOR

Purplettes Down Tyner by 42-30

With Betty Rush setting the pace by scoring 16 points, the Purplettes chalked up a 42-30 victory over Tyner. The game was played in the Tyner gym Friday night, December 8.

It seemed to be Central's game all the way with a half time score of 20-10 in their favor. First string, guards Payne, Miller and Drinnon played the entire game.

The Purplettes have played five games and their triumph over Tyner made their third win. Central's girls, coached by Mr. Gordon Smith, play their next game with Ooltewah.

The lineup of last Friday's game was

Central	(2)	F	Shanks (1)
Rush (16)	F	Patton (23)	
Neyman (10)	F	Toomey (6)	
Payne	G	Eaves	
Miller	G	Hale	
Drinnon		Morris	

Substitutions: Central—Taylor (12), Smith (2); Tyner—Moss, Hardy, Saterfield.

Rifle Match Won by TMI by Nine Points

Nine points difference separated the Rifle teams of TMI and Central in a match fired in the armory Tuesday, December 5. The boys from TMI won 795 to 785.

In spite of the score it was a moral victory for the Central rifle team. Sgt. Leonard Hogeland, team coach, used chiefly new men on the team in the match.

Firing in this second match of the year for the Central boys were Pitts, McDaniel, Beander, Hallender, and Ingie. In the first match of the year the rifle team bowed to Baylor.

Pounders Divide Two Opening Games; Lose to Alumni; Defeat Tyner High

The Central High School basketball team played its first game this year when they entertained the Central Alumni on Monday, December 4, 1950. The varsity is pitted against the alumni annually in a pre-season affair. Former Central stars graced the alumni squad as they rolled over the current edition of the Pounders by a score of 61-36. Tommy Phifer, Ralph Allison, and Howard Somparyac paced the grads.

Phifer scored 14 points and the latter two chipped in with twelve points apiece for the alumni, while Tom Poe and Bernard Epperson scored 14 and 10 points respectively for the varsity. Coach W. P. Bales used a total of 15 players in the game, while such former stars as Charley Saylor, Shirley Gardenhire, and Jim Perry appeared with the oldesters.

In the season opener at Tyner on December 8, Jack Kinsley and Norman Hofferman in a 56-43 victory over the Tyner Hilltoppers, Kinsley came through with 13 points to lead the Purple attack, while Norman chipped in with 12 points. August Cross was high for the Hilltoppers with 10 points.

They are being led this year by Captain Norman Hofferman and Co-Captain Tom Poe, with Coach Bales at the helm. The Pounders were tops in local basketball last year; advancing to the state meet where they finished as the third best team in Tennessee. The Purplettes have five lettermen returning; three of whom played first string ball last year. The Pounders are now participating in the annual Times Cup Series at the auditorium. The Pounders are one of the seeded teams in the T.S.S.A.A. division.

The Central Purplettes also took the girls' tilt with Tyner girls by a score of 42-30, with Betty Rush scoring 16 points and Wilma Taylor scoring 12 points.

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PARADE OF PURPLETTES

Betty Rush and Lorraine Woy are two with letters returning from last year to take the spotlight today in the first "Parade of Purplettes" recognition during this year's basketball season.

Betty, only a junior this year, has been the star forward in every game played this season to date and seems to improve steadily as the season continues. Betty came to Central as a sophomore from Hardy Junior High where she took part in all kinds of sports. Among the awards which she received upon graduation from Hardy were the Girl's Athletic Cup, Best-All-Around Girl, Best Sport, and a Crandall Art Award. She is a member of the Merry-macs, Ace Club, Y-Teens, Badminton Club, Senate, the Girl's C Club, and a former member of the Digest Editorial Staff.

Following in the footsteps of her three older brothers, Charles, Ed, and Russell Woy, Lorraine is playing her first year on the Central Varsity. She came to Central as a freshman from Brainerd Junior High where she was awarded a Crandall Art Award, attained a superior rating in girl's athletics, and was a two-year member of the National Honor Society. This year she holds membership in the Girl's C Club, Anchors Aweigh, Girl's Hi-Y, and a member of the Digest Editorial Staff.

Ralph Miller, graduate of last year, is with the Marine Corps serving in Korea.

Central Dismantles All-City Grid Team

End Norman Hofferman, Gene Messingale, Guard Bobby Epperson, Center Bobby Quarterback Bucky Sharpe and Halfback Leon Henry, picked on the Central Digest News-Free Press All-City team.

Norman, who is regarded as the finest offensive player to play high school football in Chattanooga, was a star on the Pounders throughout the season.

Messingale, a 215-pounder has done a bang-up job in playing a gaping hole in the Central word wall.

Epperson, the only junior mythical eleven, is a fiery petitioner and has turned in a fine performance at guard. Henry, a senior, touched down Central, a rarity among guards.

Many local fans consider Salley as the best line-backer local football this year. He showed the fine traits of a ship, as he captained the Pounders through a successful season. One of the finest T-generals in this area is Bucky Shambaugh. Bucky's fine ball-handling and consistent passing has been one of the big factors in this success season.

"Lightning" Leon Henry has been the continuous sparkplug in the Central attacks. Leon, one of the most fleet of foot backs Chattanooga finished second this year's prep scoring season. Henry turned in a truly remarkable performance for the Pounders last year. He was one of Shambaugh's favorite targets and ran havoc on opposing teams' tackles and defenses many times.

City and Ted Bank had 10 and two men respectively on team.

Senior Girls Design Set for Senior Play

The set for the play, "The Sleeves," was designed by senior girls, Robbie Athearn, Crawford, Billie Roden, and Brumlow. Robbie is a member of Girl's Hi-Y, the Office Forces, Orchestra, and the Band. Billie entered Central in 47th grade.

Lena Brumlow is a member of the National Honor Society, and president of the Bible Club. Jean Crawford is a three-part student.

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January 17, 18, 24 Mark Senate Talent Contest

The annual Senate talent contest, in which all school clubs may participate, is to be staged January 17, 18, and 24. According to Ronald Farris, head of the committee for the event, only school talent may be entered. First prize will be \$5.00; second prize \$3.00.

In previous years, Leon Sutton, sponsored by the Digest, placed first on his rendition of "Tennessee Saturday Night." Last year the Rhythm Four won, representing the Disc and Diamond Society. Members of the Rhythm Four were Bob Stephens, trumpet; Bill Ramsey, drums; Sam Jones, bass, and Clifford Carl, piano.

Senate Adds Twenty-Four Members

Recently the Senate added twenty-four new members, their membership being based on a test given for those interested in the Senate. The freshmen added were Myra Lee Hobbs, Leota Ridge, Juanita Malom, Patricia Manning, Louise Lumpkin, Billie Malican and Jim Kelly. The sophomores were Mary Becket, Pat Armstrong, Dan Wade, Charles Cooper, Ann Housh, Joyce Johnson, Joyce Moore, Ann Langley, Hildegard Landers, Shirley Jones and Julie Sullivan. The juniors in this group were Arlene Hillis, Clifford Carl, Richard Buffington, Dot Wessel, Gordon Peters and Glenn Copeland.

Sophomores Take Test

The sophomores were given the Harry-Durost Content Examination in the study hall on January 3 and 4. Miss Fain's and Miss Morgan's pupils were given the exam on January 3, while Mrs. Peoples' and Miss Batzger's students had it on the fourth. The test contained four different parts, which were mathematics, science, social science and English. The outcome will be compared with the grades of other students across the nation.

Mr. Milburn, along with several other teachers, conducted the test.

Junior Play To Be "Straws for Two"

The Junior play, now introduced as "Straws for Two" will be presented in the Central High Auditorium on February 16, at 8:00.

"Straws for Two" is a three act comedy about teen-agers. The play takes place in Miss Saver's Sweet Shoppe. Sam, one of the main characters, tries hard to be an athlete and also has a little trouble with his girl friend. He never seems to make very much progress in either, especially with a wonderful athlete like Butch, who is also inclined to have a weak head, in his way.

Fun and excitement reign as Sam finds the right sport and the right girl.

Announcers Club for 1950-1951



Pictured above, left to right, seated: Pat Gossett, Mrs. Ken Flenniken, sponsor, Pat Williams; standing: Gloria Baldwin, Earl Tatum, Carolyn Milburn, Frank Fuller, Joe D. Taylor, Jack Kellis, Donna Faye Blessing, George Dixon, and Rex Ford.

PMS&T George A. Bone Promoted

The announcement has been made by the Tennessee Military District that Major George A. Bone, PMS&T of the Chattanooga Area, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Colonel Bone was born in Madisonville, Kentucky, where he attended grammar and high school. He graduated from Western Kentucky State College with an A. B. degree. He served as a second lieutenant during World War II and was promoted to major April 17, 1944. Colonel Bone came to Central in 1948 and served in the capacity of PMS&T for Central until he was named head of the Chattanooga Area. In Hokkaido, Japan, for three years, he served on occupation duty.

Radio Script Contest Offers Four Awards

Four awards for radio scripts have been offered by the University of Illinois, to encourage professional and amateur writers to apply their skills to educational broadcasting.

The awards will be given on the basis of original techniques and methods, and significant subject matter.

Prizes totaling an amount of \$1,000 will be given. First prize is \$500 and additional prizes of \$250, \$150, and \$100 will be offered.

The deadline for entering the contest is January 15, 1951. Official entry forms are available from the Director of Broadcasting University of Illinois, Urbana.

Coming Events

Thursday, January 11—The Honor Society will initiate its new members during the chapel program.

Friday, January 12—The boys' basketball team will play City at Central.

Monday, January 15—The boys' basketball team will meet Red Bank.

Tuesday, January 16—The boys' Hi-Y will present the chapel program.

Wednesday, January 17—The Senate will begin its annual Talent Contest.

Thursday, January 18—The Senate Talent Contest will be continued.

Resume of 1950 Reveals Junior and Senior Day, September Changes, Football Record

As the new year of 1951 dawns, let's make a quick resume of 1950.

In January of last year we found Jeanine Watson, D.A.R. Award winner, and Evalyne Anderson, who graciously reigned at the military ball, sharing the spotlight. During February school life was crammed with basketball games, cupid, and valentine parties.

On March 17 we saw a rollicking "Junior Day" climaxed by the junior play, "June Dawn." April 13 Jeanine Watson and Paul Fuller were crowned "Mr. and Miss Central of 1950." May Day with its gala costumes and entertainments was ruled over by Queen Betty Drinnon and King Bill Tate.

After our three months vacation

Julius Brooks, Janitor For Two Years, Dies

Julius Brooks, who had been a faithful janitor at Central for more than two years, died on December 12. His funeral was held on Sunday, December 17, at the Hawkinsville Baptist Church, of which he was a member. Julius was liked and respected by all the teachers on third floor whose rooms he cleaned. He was pleasant and co-operative with everyone in the cafeteria where he worked at lunch periods.

Julius Brooks has been replaced by Calvin Kemp, who worked at the Chattanooga Box and Lumber before coming to Central.

September arrived with Mr. Mill-saps and Mr. O'Neal as our new principal and assistant principal respectively; the new seventh and eighth grades, and a school day with seven periods.

Then in October Peggy Kistler was chosen homecoming queen. No one will forget the marvelous record our football team made.

Senior Personality Party

The Senior Personality Party with its Little Be-Peeps, Hamlets, and pajama clad serenaders was a rousing success. As the year ended basketball once again took the spotlight.

For a new year's resolution let's try to make 1951 a year as happy and as full of activities as 1950.

Honor Society To Initiate New Members Today

Thirty-three seniors, chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service, will be inducted into the National Honor Society in ceremonies at the regular assembly period today.

Presiding over the formal initiation will be President Earl Tatum. Other officers flanking him on the platform will be Doris Boerger, vice-president; Carolyn Milburn, secretary, and Joe D. Taylor, treasurer.

In the pageant, representing scholarship, will be Myra Ginn; leadership will be portrayed by Ann Becker; Frances Forrester will represent character, and Marlon Follett will portray service. The herald will be Jimmy Matheny; color bearer will be Robert Keown, and torchbearer will be Bobby Clark.

New Members

Those who will be taken into the society are as follows: George Rusk, Dallas Hodepny, Monna Lee Land, Barbara Ann Ford, Jimmy Earl Hale, Gloria Lee Baldwin, Allen Bernard Jordan, Bobby Sue Bannan, Peggy Ann Hasckell, Zona Ann Wiley, Ann Elizabeth England, Carol Christine Simpson, Pamela Griffith, Patsy Ruth Caldwell, Mary Margaret Meyer, Martha Ann Carlock, Phila Lee Crane, Jimmie Mae Knowles, Russell Nathaniel Pitts, Margaret Edith Barrows, Shirley Mae Waddle, Vivian Charlotte Sulliver, Birdie Doris Smith, Janette Margaret Castle, Wilma Joyce Sullivan, Barbara Jane Smart, Robbie Evelyn Atherton, Betty Lou Browder, Beth Irvin, Patricia Lee Black, Stella Jean Martin, Grudena Joyce Connor, Katherine Womack and Ann Elizabeth Ritchie.

A tea honoring the new initiates will be given in room 311 following school today.

Walker Is Co-Director In S. C. Band Clinic

Mr. R. H. Walker, the band director of Central, has been honored with an invitation from the Eastern South Carolina Band Directors to act as co-director of their Band Clinic. This Clinic will be held at Andrews, South Carolina, on January 19 and 20. Mr. Walker will be the guest authority on brass instruments.

Clinic To Last Two Days

The clinic will be held for a period of two days for a hundred-twenty piece band composed of the best high school band members in Eastern South Carolina. The Band Directors of South Carolina will play in the band, which will give a concert on the night of January 20 for the public.

According to Mr. Harrison Elliott, Clinic manager, Mr. Walker was elected because the other directors in the clinic had heard of his achievements with the Central High Band and because of his articles in The School Musician Magazine.

DO YOU MEASURE UP?

"Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service." These are the qualifications upon which membership in the National Honor Society is based.

No one can make the goal of the National Honor Society for another. This is something which each one must strive to earn for himself.

These four qualifications are not only beneficial to the student who desires to become a member of the National Honor Society, but they will also help him to have a richer and happier life after the years at high school are over.

THE NECESSITY OF LOYALTY

With the echoes of guns in the air and the promise of war on our tongues, patriotism is a favorite topic. Should it, however, take new wounds to bring to mind the necessity of loyalty to one's country?

A patriotic person is not one who merely keeps out of the law courts on charges of treason. In fact, some of the most unpatriotic people would be astonished if they were accused of disloyalty.

Disinterestedness is a fault of many people's attitude toward the government. Some take for granted the freedoms of democracy. When they say each prayer in the church of their choice, when they enjoy reading newspapers written without fear of persecution, when they speak as they please or enjoy the freedom of assembly, they never stop to think what makes all this possible.

At present, this may all seem remote to us, but it won't be long until many who now sit in the classrooms of Central will be called upon to be guardians of our country. Be conscious of your freedoms and be their vigilant guardian!

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Expert Ornithologist Takes a Peek At Interesting Central Bird Life

Maybe you don't notice the bird life around Central, but if you do, you will find it very interesting. You can find their lovely nests almost anywhere, but the favorite place is in the hall—or in the study hall. Let us make an analysis of the nest. Let's see now—small bits of paper, wadded whole sheets of paper, pencils, and chewing gum. Hm-hm!

In order that you may enjoy (?) these birds better, I'll describe them to you. First, there are the Arm-locks Amazons. They look arms and stretch slowly down the halls. These birds are seemingly blind and deaf as they never see nor hear the hints coming their way. Second, there is the Skooter Bird. The bell rings at the end of the period and off he shoots, zooming down the hall as fast as his legs will go.

Never mind if this bird looks a little foolish during assembly period, but he is not in the least bashful during assembly period. Last, but not least, is the Yodeling Bird. The favorite practicing place is between the old building and the gym. Poor, disillusioned birds! Someone really should inform them that this is not Swiss Alps. A pity!

These are many more kinds of birds, but perhaps you would like to have the pleasure of discovering them yourself. Happy hunting! signed... Orny, The Ornithologist

Editor's Note: The above was written by Sandra Smith, Ninth grade civics pupil of Mrs. Helen Parde.

Cheers ... to

Cheers to: Those who made it possible for the auditorium to be redecorated. The basketball team for winning the Times Cup Series. Everyone who got back to school after the holidays. The new members of the National Honor Society. Mr. Field's artistic work on the billboard.

The new members of the Senate. The students who tried out and were selected for the junior play. Mr. Milburn and all of the teachers who assisted him in giving the Harry-Durost contest examination.

How Long Can These Beatings Go On?

Ouch! Why don't people quit hitting me? They have been banging on me all day and I'm angry. It seems as though the teachers would try to stop it, but they encourage it if they do anything. Every time the bell rings I start a new round with somebody, and though I can hit as fast as they can, I don't hit back. Instead I take the spite out on a piece of paper. (It cools my temper.)

People are always knocking my caps off, and this makes me angry too, because this is a democracy, and if I want to wear them, it's my business. Some of these girls give me a headache too. They are always spoiling my ribbons. My life isn't so bad though. That is not for me, because I'm a typewriter.

This Is Too Good To Be True!

One morning on arriving at school I found Mr. Hoodenry taking one of his impossible chemistry tests from his first period class. Mrs. Clementson was seen making a pair of pajamas under the direction of her second period home economics class (rip that seam out).

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Thursday, January 18-Math. 5:38-48. Notice verse 44. Making More Fun Than Breaking (?) Resolutions. Whoopee! A new record! It took me ten days to break all New Year's resolutions! Here maybe I'd better check them to see.

Let's see now. How did it go. Oh, y'know. Number one. I still throw things off the third dunda at Joy Mosteller. Ohhh, really broke that one. I hit with a paper cup full of ice water. Hmmm, my second one was something about... ahhh, I can't remember. Number two: I don't drink my Hadaool regularly. Well, I couldn't help that. I left it up and Wilma Taylor drank the rest. (Funeral rites will be held Saturday).

Oh well, maybe next year last eleven days. Who knows. My aces do happen.

Joyce Sullivan, Senior, Views Orange Bowl Game, Enjoys Swimming in Miami

"One of the most unusual, as well as one of the most beautiful sights I have ever witnessed was the enormous parade which preceded the annual 'Orange Bowl' Football Game in Miami," states Joyce Sullivan, senior.

Joyce was one of the few Chattanoogaans, and the only Centralite who had the privilege of seeing the annual "Orange Bowl" game between Clemson University and the University of Miami recently.

On the trip Joyce was the guest of Mr. Bill Penny, president of the Central High Alumni Association, and Mrs. Penny at their home in Miami.

Two high lights of the trip, other than the game itself, were:

Military Highlights

With the loss of Sgt. Max Hogeland from the military department, a new instructor has been added to fill the vacancy which has left. This new instructor is Sgt. Green, a former Centralite.

Sgt. Reville is now teaching Seniors and Sgt. Perry is in charge of the supply room. The first of his impossible chemistry tasks was issuing new ROTC uniforms to the boys taking military classes.

Homeroom Devotions

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Twelve Writing Awards Offered

The Scholastic Writing Awards are now open to all students in grades seven through twelve. The purpose of these awards is to encourage students with a talent for writing.

Cash awards, honorable mention certificates and diplomas of commendation are awarded to winners in the National program. There are twelve classifications which one may enter. They are: current article, historical article, current affairs report, and radio scripts.

The work submitted must be original and typed or written legibly in ink on only one side of the paper. Entries should not be folded and must be mailed not later than March 1, 1951 to Scholastic Writing Awards, 7 East 12th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

Question of The Week

If you could make one wish for yourself in this new year, 1951, what would it be?

Nannie Lee Smith—world peace. John Moore—a certain person named Billie (not a boy). Diane Gross—all A's. Diane Copenhaver—A nother letter (away from Chris).

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Who's ... Who

Joining the ranks of Central's Who's Who are two delightful seniors—(can't I get it?)—why they're being presented together). The girl is one who always has a twinkle in her eye, and goes by the name Janette Castle. She is vice-president of the Nite Owls, assistant Treasurer of the Senate, and belongs to the Girls' H-Y and Y-Teens. Her favorite food is French fries; she likes to hear the song "All My Love." She plans to go to college and describes her ideal boy as cute, sweet, and having a nice personality.

Strange Men Swam All Over Central

Me? I'm a private eye, and tough, see? I'm really slick. Why, I can smell a mystery a mile away. Hm, I think I can smell one now. Strange men swarming all over Central, with bulging pockets with black handles sticking out. Bet they're guns!

"Say, you! Where do you think you're going?" "Oh," (with a very penetrating look!) "A smart idea! I think I'll follow him. Hm, in the auditorium. He's starting to get his gun out!" "Hub! A paint brush, the auditorium. It's been painted! Looks almost as good as my pal Sherlock could do.

The Templetons Visit San Antonio, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Templeton spent the Christmas vacation in San Antonio, Texas. They were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Templeton, brother of Mr. W. H. Templeton. They were especially impressed by the San Antonio River which winds through the city, and the old missions. While there Mr. Templeton was taken ill.

According to recent reports Mr. Templeton is improving and is expected to be able to return to school in about two weeks.

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Pounders Win Two Very Close Games

Soddy-Daisy and Morristown furnished the opposition for the Purple Pounders in games played last week. The game against Soddy-Daisy was played at the Soddy-Daisy High School gymnasium on the night of January 2, 1951.

The Trojan-Purple Pounder tilt was a thriller. Central jumped to an early lead in the first quarter of 20 to 5. Soddy-Daisy then set to work to catch up, but only managed to work the lead down to a final score of 45 to 42 in favor of Central.

Morristown played Central neck and neck all through the game, but the Pounders managed to maintain a slim margin. By controlling the ball most of the last two minutes, they were able to win by a 36-to-33 margin.

Through these games Central has 13 victories and 1 loss. Andrew Jackson High of Jacksonville, Florida, was the only team to conquer the Pounders.

Bobby Salley, Tom Poe and Norman Hofferan are leading the scoring for Central, with 136, 134, and 133 points respectively.

Ralph Miller, graduate of '50, is in a hospital in Otsu, Japan, as a result of frozen feet suffered during combat with the First Marine Division in North Korea.

Central Defeats Baylor; Wins Times Trophy

Late Friday night, December 15, 1950, Captain Norman Hofferan and Alternate-Captain Tom Poe accepted the beautiful Times Cup Trophy as a symbol of championship in the Times Cup Series. This symbolized five overwhelming victories for the Purple Pounders.

In the finals the Central lads held a good Baylor quint to only seven field goals and seven foul shot points in whipping them 47-21. The Red Raiders greatly missed the services of two TSSAA ineligible, one of these, Archie Griffin, was voted the tournament's most valuable player.

A low scoring game by both teams was the unusual feature of the City-Central semifinal game. Backy Shamburger and Jack Kimsey were Pounder standouts in this 33 to 22 victory.

The Tyner High Hilltoppers lost their third game of the season to the Purple Pounders in the second round of the tournament by the score of 43 to 33. Tyner was fresh from an upset of Red Bank and played the Pounders a spirited game.

In the first round of the tournament, the Pounders put on a powerful point making performance. The very first game of the series saw the Purples set a Times Series scoring record by pushing 92 points through the meshes to win 92 to 19 over Kirkman.

Central ran their total to 153 points in one day by defeating Hixson 61 to 31.

Betty Rush and Edith Neyman Star as Central Purplettes Win Two, Lose Three

The Christmas vacation was full of action for the Purplettes. The lassies started off their series of holiday games with a nineteen point win over the Ooltewah girls in the Central gym, December 18. Edith Neyman lead the scoring parade for Central with twelve points, while Betty Rush was a close second with ten.

On Friday, December 22, the visiting Spring City girls' team defeated Central 28-26 in a close game. Betty Rush was top scorer for Central with sixteen points. This game was one of the most exciting of the season as the Spring City lassies won the game in the

last 50 seconds on two foul shots. In the game with Soddy-Daisy, December 25, despite the grand total of 21 points Betty Rush racked up, Central lost 56-36. An unusual occurrence happened at this game when Betty Rush fouled out.

In Ooltewah, December 30, Central was the triumphant invader with a score of 51-13. The 51 points registered by Central marked the first time this year the Purplettes passed the half-century mark.

The girls had little rest; for their first school day after the holidays they went to Soddy-Daisy only to be overthrown by a score of 45-40.

Tom Poe



PARADE OF POUNDERS

One of the main reasons for Central's basketball success is the great all-round play of tall Tom Poe. Tom is alternate captain of the Central Cagers and plays center.

Tom teams with Norman Hofferan to dominate the backboards. Poe is an excellent pivot man and is adept at passing and shooting. Tom played his best game of this year against Soddy-Daisy. He scored 17 points, dominated the backboard, and played an excellent floor game. Aside from starring in other departments, Poe is a fine player on defense, and is recognized as one of the best all-round players to perform on the Central basketball court.

Tom is playing his second and last year on the Central Varsity. Tom came to Central from Hardy Junior High School, where he was a standout athlete. Poe was also a main cog in last year's great team, and is one the Central track team, holding the state shot-put championship.

Six Wins and One Defeat in Holiday

Under the coaching of Coach Bales the Purplettes has been enjoying a most full season.

Having won the Times Series the Purples have been as the best basketball team in the Region III District competition. The Purplettes played Soddy-Daisy, Ooltewah, Andrew Jackson, Knoxville, and two games with Ooltewah.

The Pounders played a game with Ooltewah on December 18 and scored a lopsided 70-21 victory over the Owls. The high man was Tom Poe who scored 17 points.

After the game with Ooltewah the Purplettes in the Central gymnasium outlasted the Wildcat team scoring a 46-43 win with Salley placing 17 points in the hoops.

The next team which the Pounders' laid was a team from Jacksonville, Fla. The Andrew Jackson team proved to be the Purples' downfall by losing a 50-42 win over Central. Bobby Salley scoring 10 points which was the highest number made by a Pounder.

Taking vengeance out on the Owls for the defeat by Jacksonville the Pounders defeated a team which had come out on top in their last season. The score was 54-50 with Epperson scoring 10 points.

On December 30 the Purplettes again defeated the Ooltewah team. This time the score was 49-24. Hofferan leading the scoring with 15 points.

Lamar Wheat To Captain Georgia Tech's 1951 Team

Lamar Wheat, Central team captain of 1948, was recently elected captain the 1951 edition of Georgia Tech Yellowjackets. Lamar was a star tackle at Central in 1945, 46 and 47. He was senior on the All-City team in 1946 and 47. Lamar captained the Central team and was president of the Senior Class.

Lamar's great work at Central helped them to win one of the season's biggest upsets. His recovery of a fumble set up a touchdown that beat the University of Georgia.

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Cafeteria Installs New All-Electric Kitchen

Highlighting the many improvements around Central this school year was the installment of a new, all-electric kitchen range during the Christmas holidays. The new equipment includes stainless steel work tables with sinks, a new electric dish table, an electric dishwasher, a sixty-quart electric mixer, and 90-cubic foot refrigerator.

The automatic dishwasher washes, rinses, and thoroughly sterilizes dishes which are run through it on trays.

There has also been added two double deck electric ovens, two electric pot and pan ranges with an extra add-a-pot unit.

Open House Planned

As soon as the kitchen is painted, Mr. Millisaps plans an open house for the students, so they can see Central's new and efficient kitchen.

The auditorium has also had numerous improvements. The stage has a new floor and cyclorama backdrop curtains. During the Christmas vacation and the first of the new year the auditorium was painted light green with a darker green border and the ceilings in a cream color.

The old draperies have been taken down, but no definite plans have been made for new ones.

The sound and absorbent blocks on the ceiling were refastened as securely as possible.

Honor Society Holds Tea for Initiates

Initiates of the National Honor Society were honored with a tea by the older members on Thursday, January 11. The tea was held in Room 311 following the seventh period.

Greeting the arriving guests was a reception line composed of Mrs. John A. Shelton, sponsor for the group; Earl Tatum, president; Doris Boerger, vice-president; Carolyn Milburn, secretary; and Joe D. Taylor, treasurer.

In charge of the afternoon's program was Peggy Kistler. The refreshments were planned by Barbara Norris and Barbara Boles. Assisting these girls in serving were Nancy Hendrix, Alice Clingan, and Ann Becker.

I. L. C. to Present Play, "Clarion Call"

The I.L.C. will present a three-act play on January 31, at the assembly period. The title of the play is "Clarion Call," and it deals with freedom of the press.

The I.L.C., which is sponsored by Miss Frances Tiernan, is going to put on a series of plays on Americanism as its project for this year.

The purpose of the I.L.C. in presenting these plays is to make Central realize the freedoms and advantages they have as American citizens.

Members of the Senate



Standing above, left to right, are: Jimmy Scoggins, Robert Keown, Ann Becker, Carolyn Milburn, vice-president, Earl Tatum, president, Doris Ireland, Ann Wiley, Janette Castle, Betty Parks, secretary, Joe D. Taylor, second row; Bobbie Jo Spaulding, Margaret Priddy, Nancy Hendrix, Barbara Norris, Martha Wilson, Phyllis Crane, Frances Moore, Marian Follett, Betty Jane Eaves, Marlene Ardeena Kellis, Emory Lenoir, Jack Sweeney, Jean Gilreath, Jody Williams, Mary sor; fourth row: Jimmy Meyer, Nathaniel Pitts, Jack Kellis, Rex Ford, Frank Fuller, Ronald Farris, James Coulter, Bobby Clark, Jack Kimsey.

Martha Ann Ford, Junior, Wins Prize

Martha Ann Ford, popular junior, was recently awarded second prize in a city-wide contest sponsored by the American Tuberculosis Association. Miss Mary Cooper, a jewelry box, presented the prize, a jewelry box, in chapel on January 9. The contest, which was held in order to raise money for tuberculosis research, was won by Betty Langston, a student at City High School.

Martha Ann, a member of Mrs. Fults' homeroom, came to Central in 1950 from Notre Dame High School, where she was a member of the Science Club and won the Annual Science Award. She is now a member of the Band-Boosters Club and plays the bell-lyre in the band.

Robert Keown Elected Stage Crew President

The Stage Crew, which is sponsored by Mr. R. S. Wharton and Mr. Ralph Olinger, was recently reorganized. The new officers elected were: President, Robert Keown; vice-president, J. C. Eaker; secretary-treasurer, Charles Nave, and projection manager, Joe Smith. Other members are Ralph White, Earnest White, Roy Waddle and Wayne Malstrum.

The members of the stage crew are selected by the sponsors. The qualifications for membership include a good character, a sense of responsibility, a willingness to work, and the ability to accept criticism. The purpose of the club is to keep the stage in readiness for the chapel periods and other programs held in the auditorium.

Eleven Clubs to Participate in Senate Talent Contest; First Part Completed

Eleven of Central's clubs entered talent in the annual Senate Contest preliminaries held yesterday during the chapel period and will be continued today.

The participants, their performance, and the clubs they are sponsored by are as follows: Jeanne Anderson, dance, Merry-macs; Clifford Curl and Gail Hill, piano duet, Spanish Club; Betty Stevens and Clifford Curl, song, Charm Club; Ann Wiley, reading, Girls' Hi-Y; Herbert Hughes, song, Announcers Club; Grace Thompson, Betty Elliot, Barbara Meadows, Maurene Reid, accompanied by Gloria Woody, beauty shop quartet, Library Staff; Mary Ardeena Kellis accompanied by Gail Hill, song, Spinsterette; Jack Kimsey, Jimmy McDaris, James Madewell, song, Officer's Club; Marie Buchanan accompanied by Gail Hill, dance, Show-Off; Pat Williams, tap dance, Anthers Aweigh; and "Roughhouse" Martin and his band, musical number, Silhouette Club.

"Straws for Two" Cast Is Selected

The cast for "Straws for Two," the Junior Play, has recently been announced by Mrs. Ken Flenniken. Sam, who is sincere and likeable, will be portrayed by Frank Fuller. Pat Williams will act as Sussy, a quiet and somewhat reserved girl who worships Sam from a distance. Sussy's best friend, Janey, will be portrayed by Gerry Funderger. Janey, who is on the plump side, is very expressive. George, who makes his own life complicated, will be acted by Howard Waller. Pat Gossett will enact Miss Sour, owner of the sweet shop where the play is set, Adrienne Ames, an attractive business woman, will be portrayed by Nancy Swiger. Herbert Hughes will be Buck, a true extrovert and athlete. Sam's vivacious girlfriend, Carol, will be enacted by Arlene Hillis. Sara Collins will be Simple, whose problems are always immediate. Sue Marie Hampton will act as Leslie, editor of McKinley High School's newspaper. The coach will be Sammy Dorsey; Joe Weaver will act as Mishkopf, the salesman. Prompters will be Kay Fry and Donna Blessing.

A finalist will be chosen from each preliminary. The finalists will then compete in the finals held during chapel Wednesday, January 24.

Fourteen Library Assistants Added

According to Mrs. Mary Sanders fourteen new members have been added to the Library Staff recently. The new members were recommended by teachers or present members of the library staff.

Library assistants are chosen on the basis of scholarship, dependability, and interest in library work. The new members are: Maurene Reed, Mary Ann Parker, Norma Durban, Jean Caffery, Carolyn Watkins, Barbara Hooper, Carol Millican, Elizabeth Runyan, James Lee Smith, Billie Ruth Payne, Howard Red, Margaret Jarrett, Betty Renfro.

Hi-Y Variety Show to Be at Central, Jan. 19

Joe D. Taylor and Betty Lee Parks of the Senior Hi-Y along with Don Stratton and Yvonne McGlohan of the Junior Hi-Y will represent Central in the King and Queen Contest of the city-wide Hi-Y Variety show, January 19. The show will begin tomorrow night in the Central auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Swing Band to Perform

The Central High Swing Band will present several numbers; Bebe Rogers, freshman, will perform in an acrobatic routine. Some of the fifteen acts to be featured are: the Taylor School Glee Club, Bonny Oaks Chorus, a Mock Wedding by the Tyner Senior Dramatic Club, an atomic act by Jean Meador and Betty Mers of Red Bank, and style show presented by Red Bank.

The king and queen contest will be judged on the basis of the contestants' personality, appearance, and service to the school. Tickets may be obtained from any Hi-Y member for twenty-five cents.

The purpose of the program is to raise funds which will be used to send delegates to the National Hi-Y Conference at Cleveland, Ohio, and the Southern Conference at Blue Ridge next summer.

Frank Fuller, Central student, as council president, is chairman of the affair.

Disc and Diamond Adds Twenty-one

The formal initiation of twenty-one new members recently added to the Disc and Diamond Society of Central High School was held on Tuesday night, January 16.

The new members are: Kenneth Huddins, Bill McBrayer, John Odum, Jack Fryar, Lowery Lackey, Mack Bishop, Raymond Ling, Elmer Groth, Ronald Burrell, Ed Comes, Clifford Curl, Gene Hall, Joe Weaver, Bob Beard, Jack Adkins, Darrell Crawford, Reginald Lasater, and Bill McCormick.

The requirements for membership in the Disc and Diamond are that the boys are outstanding in their R.O.T.C. training and have at least the average of C in scholarship. This organization is the honorary club of the military department and a branch of the National Disc and Diamond Society.

Coming Events

Friday, January 19—The Purpittes play Red Bank at 1:00. Special events schedule. Tonight the Chattanooga Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Council will have a talent show in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

January 23-25—Examinations will be given. The schedule for exams is printed on page 3.

January 26—Reports will be given out today.

January 31—The Interscholastic Leadership Council will present a play at assembly.

MAKE EACH DAY COUNT

As the first semester comes to a close a certain element of the student body has assumed an indifferent attitude toward their studies. Are you one of this group? Do you come to school to have a good time and play around? Maybe you are subject to a call for service, but don't forget the record you make at Central is too precious to waste and if you fail to do your best at this examination period, you will be throwing away four months of your life.

If a thing is worth beginning, it is certainly worth doing well. Because you saw fit to start at the first of the school year, you owe it to yourself to continue as regularly as possible, and if your education is interrupted, you will find it easier to resume your duties after having taken advantage of your present opportunities. B.B.

CONSIDER YOUR FELLOWMEN

Thoughtlessness of one's fellowmen is something which is all too common in this day and time. It is so easy to forget the welfare of others when one has many affairs of his own with which to be concerned.

Recently at Central there have been incidents in which some students have forgotten entirely about their fellow students as they sought their own pleasures. These thoughtless ones have set off firecrackers at a time when the halls were full of other students.

Probably those who were guilty of such deeds did not realize the seriousness of their actions. They just forgot to think. Yet grave damages could have resulted from these acts. Not one person who would commit such an offense would appreciate being injured, perhaps permanently, by similar actions from other people. Remember, fun gained at the expense of others is never really fun. B.N.

BEAUTY OF AUDITORIUM INSPIRING

No recent improvement at Central was more needed or has added more to the appearance of the building than the redecoration of the auditorium.

The auditorium is the Central gathering place for the student body; it is the place where the atmosphere for the school is set. It is here that the public performances of the school take place—the plays and programs of various kinds. Many strangers who come as speakers or visitors at the assembly period see the auditorium and from it and the conduct there they get their only impression of the school.

The soft green of the walls, the darker green of the wainscoting, and light cream of the ceiling together form a pleasing combination that blends well with the gray backdrop of the stage.

Students and faculty are highly appreciative of this improvement.

Surely the cleanness, freshness, and beauty of the auditorium should be an inspiration conducive to the best conduct on the part of every student. M.M.

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The new exam schedule. The Millsaps for his fine work in getting the auditorium painted. Miss Cross and the Ushers for directing Central's traffic so well.

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Personals

Lewis Ellis, former student who came to Central from East Side and graduated in 1932, is now assistant major on air attaché at the U. S. Embassy in London. Maj. Lewis was married to Miss Harriet Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Lyeth of Boston, Massachusetts on January 8, at the U. S. embassy in Luxembourg. She is the niece of Mrs. Perle Mesta, U. S. Minister to Luxembourg.

Joe D. Taylor, senior, appeared on the local radio program, "Chattanooga Players," on Tuesday night, January 9, at nine o'clock. Joe played a part in the play entitled "The Angel's Daughter."

Christmas cards have been received from Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Blanchard, who are with the American Baptist Telugre Mission in Kanigun, South India. Mrs. Blanchard, the former Bula Dell Blazaman and associate editor of the Digest, graduated in 1938.

Not a Bad Idea, Mr. Weatherman

Dear Mr. Weatherman: At the request of my friends at Central High School, I would like to find out a few facts. How long has it been since you have sent us warm, pretty weather without rain? How many cold waves have you sent our way just to annoy us? Couldn't we have just either cold weather or warm weather without all of the abrupt changes to make us sick?

Now we have thought of a way to rid yourself of bad weather without sending it to us. Get all of your ugly black clouds and your fierce, penetrating winds and take them miles out on the ocean to a lonely spot. Then let them rain, snow or sleet!

Sincerely yours, A Centralite.

Sergeant William Green, Central Military Instructor, Relates Korean Experience

"I was very happy when I landed in the good old U. S. A., and I am very glad to be home," states Sergeant William Green, who recently returned from Korea.

Sergeant Green attended Central in 1945. Upon leaving Central, he went into the army, receiving his basic training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

After finishing this training, he was sent to Europe, where he spent three years with the occupation forces there.

From July until September of 1950 Sergeant Green was in active duty in Korea. He was in actual combat in the general area of Maicon and around the Pusan perimeter. It was during this period that he received his wounds in the

Where Are All the Model Students?

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Art . . . Chatter

"My Christmas tree was the most beautiful one in the world," enthusiastically stated Miss Derryberry, head of the Art department. Christmas holiday brought home former art students, who on visits to Miss Derryberry made decorations for her Christmas tree.

Some of her Christmas tree: R. C. Craven '42 graduate, and Lorna Craven '42 graduate, '44 graduate, who designs boxes for O. B. Andrews; Evangeline Thomas Ramsey, '49 graduate; Rome Mary Hutson, '49 graduate; Habel Olga Wilson, '44, who majored in art at the University of Chattanooga; Avis Bass of '42 and now art teacher at G.P.S.; Filmore Sessions, graduate of '41, who recently completed his work at the Art Institute of Chicago; Jean McWhorter of '50; and Private Gilbert King, graduate of '50 now in the Air Force.

Dear Diary . . .

Dear Diary, I rose early this morning in order to get to school on time (I thought). After receiving my reference first period for being late, I continued to walk with a smile and reference to my second class (gym) where I was hit with the basketball. As I sat in my third class with my reference, smile, and black eye, I was greeted with extra homework because I threw a book out a window that wasn't open. After school was out, I went home looking quite gay with my smile, detention, black eye, extra homework, and loose tooth. I have gone through the day quite well, don't you think?

Military . . . Highlights

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Daffynitions

Blackmail: A letter the post gets dirty. Decode: What most people get this time of the year. Letter: What you do when you says that she'd rather walk all last. Unaware: What you take for granted. Climate: One way to get to the tree. Decrease: Without it all you look buggy. Trouble: What bad boys get in. Debate: What you call the arguments to the students to be on the other end of the hook. Caesar: What a boy does to a girl.

Homeroom Devotions

Friday, January 19—James 1:10. We are to put our faith in God as we make our supplications. Monday, January 22—Matthew 6:9. God wants us to come to His prayer as simply as we would to a favor of our earthly father. Tuesday, January 23—Romans 8:18-26. Here Paul tells us the Spirit Himself maketh intercession for us. Wednesday, January 24—Matthew 6:12-19. ". . . continued all night in prayer to God." How much more should we? Thursday, January 25—Acts 17: Notice verse 4.

Examination Schedule for 1950-51 First Semester

Table with 2 columns: Period and Time. Tuesday, January 23, 1951: First Period 9:00-10:30, Second Period 11:00-12:30. Wednesday, January 24, 1951: Third Period 9:00-10:30, Fourth and Fifth Periods 11:00-12:30. Thursday, January 25, 1951: Sixth Period 9:00-10:30, Seventh Period 11:00-12:30. Friday, January 26, 1951: Reports 8:45.

Pupils who have changes to be made in schedule report to homeroom at the end of the Seventh Period today. Examinations must be kept clear and quiet during the examination periods. Pupils not having examinations at a certain period may remain at home. If bus schedules necessitate coming early in the morning, that student must remain in study hall when not in examination.

Friday's Schedule January 26, 1951

Table with 2 columns: Period and Time. First Period 8:45-9:00, Second Period 9:05-9:25, Third Period 9:30-9:50. Fourth, Fifth Period 9:55-10:15, Sixth Period 10:20-10:40, Seventh Period 10:45-11:05. Changes of schedule, registration of new students 11:10-1:00.

Tele-Fone Eddie-Cute

Hello, may I speak to Betty? Here, Betty, did you get a date that square dance tomorrow night? You didn't! Yes, I got one, but guess who it was! Yes, that was in our English class, you know. I wanted to ask—Eddie, wasn't he wasn't at school today. Isn't that a dream though! Eddie's our paper boy; I set the alarm for five every morning just so I can get a glimpse of him when he brings the paper. Hold the line a minute, Betty, there's somebody at the door. Guess who it was, Betty? It was Eddie, the paper boy, come to collect and he asked me for a date tomorrow night and mother won't let me break the one I have with that ugly mug. Oh, no, Betty, don't you dare ask him. If you do I'll literally make you.

LLC members visited each homeroom last Friday to make suggestions to the students to be watchful of their sportsmanship.

EAT . . . Kay's ICE CREAM . . . it's delicious. Thursday, January 25—Acts 17: Notice verse 4.

"Music, Music, Music"

"Tallahassee" "Three O'clock in the Morning" "My Silent Love" "Thinking of You" while "Sitting Alone In My Old Looking Chair" watching the "Cincinnati Dancing Pig" doing the "Tennessee Waltz". I "Remember" your "Love Letters" "Night and Day," but "You Were Only Fooling." "As Time Goes By" "There'll Be Some Changes Made." "There'll Be No More Slipping 'Round" with "Find."

"My Heart Cries For You" "Deep in the Heart of Texas" "Across the Alley from the Alamo" "Where Are You?" "Among My Souvenirs" are "The Red Silk Stockings and the Green Perfume," Two Cents, Three Eggs, and a Postcard. "I'll Be Seeing You" when I'm "Racing With the Moon" on "The Broken-down Merry-Go-Round." "You Broke My Heart in Three Places" with "Three Little Words." "Time Waits for No One" "Nevertheless" "I'll Get By" "Because" "Tomorrow is Just Another Day." I'm "Pistol Packin' Mama," and as "None But the Lonely Heart" I know, "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun." "By the Way," "Who Do You Know in Heaven?" "I'll Walk Alone" "Until you Meet Me in St. Louis." "Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me." "Always," "Louise."

Bill Bonine, graduate of last year, visited Central on January 12. He has been attending Georgia Tech, but will enter Tennessee Temple College at the beginning of the second semester.

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New Algebra Course

An advanced course in algebra will be placed in the schedule of the second semester at the seventh period, Mr. O'Neal announced recently. This course will be for the benefit of those who are interested in engineering or in advanced work in science. The possibility of having this course will depend entirely on whether or not enough pupils sign for it. The course will start at the beginning of the second semester. In the opinion of some members of the faculty it would be a very wise thing for those who plan to go to college to take this course, especially if interested in continuing work in advanced mathematics or science.

Strictly Corn

"Elmer, tomorrow's our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Don't you think you'd better get out and kill a chicken?" asked the farmer's wife. "Why kill a chicken for what happened twenty-five years ago?" Mrs. Spunkhunker was shouting at her husband trying to awaken him. "Joe, get up. I hear a mouse squeaking." "You hear a mouse squeaking? What do you want me to do? Get up and off it!"

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Book Review

"Secret Passage" by Betty Cavanna is a mystery set against a background of the early American days in the South. It revolves around slavery, plantation life, and a young Quaker girl, her family, and relatives. Sally and her sister, Gail, with the help of two new friends, find the secret passage. I shall not tell you where the passage was or how they happened to find it, because I would like for you to read the book to see for yourself.—Gloria Woody

D. Livingston Speaks to P.T.A. on Heart Disease "Heart Disease" was the topic on which Dr. Phillip H. Livingston, head of the Erlanger heart clinic, addressed the Central High Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday afternoon, January 11.

"For every \$2,000 spent on polio, \$200 on tuberculosis, \$500 on cancer, only 7 cents is spent on heart disease research, the greatest killer of all," said Dr. Livingston. He continued by saying that more people died of heart disease during World War II than were killed in battle in the same length of time. Dr. Livingston concluded by urging people to contribute to the Heart Drive, which will be conducted next month.

Mrs. Mary Cooper, the school nurse, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker.

SupraAromatized THE GOODNESS IS COOKED IN

Fire Dept. Chief Hayes Speaks at Central

"We believe in year-round tuition to prevent the loss of life and property by fire," was the opening statement of Chief Hayes of the Fire Department, who spoke at Central on Wednesday, January 11. Mr. Hayes stated that Chattanooga had a clear record from fires caused by holiday decorations. This record is one to be proud of. He attributed it to the fact that the parents and especially the schools cooperated very well.

When speaking of the holiday celebration among youth, Chief Hayes said, "It seems that fire-works always give trouble." He spoke of several incidents, one of which happened when a boy who wanted to be a doctor, had his eye put out by a firecracker. A little girl was seriously burned by a sparkler, which her father brought home for her.

Senior Football Boys Besieged by Scouts

The seniors on the Central Purple Pounders football squad have been besieged with an array of talent scouts from schools in the Southeastern Conference.

The University of Georgia has signed three athletes to grant-in-aid contracts. They are Bobby and Dicky Salley and Gene Messengale. Bobby was captain and center the past season. Dicky played end, and Gene was at the tackle spot. Norman Hofferman and Bucky Shamburger have signed contracts with Georgia Tech. Norman starred at end for Central by setting a scoring record for an end. Bucky master-minded the "T" from his quarterback position.

SPORTS STEW

Things are getting rough and tough all over in the gymnasium as the husky battlers of Coach E. B. "Red" Etter go bruisingly about the business of becoming heroes. . . The days January 30, 31, and February 1 and 2 the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament will be held. . . This year the Golden Gloves will be sponsored by the Frye Institute. . .

The Pounders' basketball squad submerged their rivals from City by the score of 54 to 44. . . This ran their season record to fourteen victories and one defeat. . .

By once again conquering City, the Pounders re-establish their position as number one team in the city.

State high school basketball fans are already looking to the State Basketball Tournament. In a survey recently conducted by the Nashville Banner, Central was named as the favorite from Region III. Knoxville City was named to the top in Region II. The Trojans from Knoxville have already been defeated by the Purplettes.

Looking at the Purplettes. The Purplettes have shown steady improvement this year as is illustrated by their progress against the Soddy-Daisy by scores of 56 to 36, 35 to 30 and 31 to 30.

Purplettes' high scorers this year have been Betty Rush and Edith Neyman. These two girls, along with Lorayne Woy and Wilma Taylor, hold down the forward spots this year for the girl Pounders.

PARADE OF PURPLETTES



Sylvia Payne

Stepping into the limelight this week is Sylvia Payne, popular senior, who is playing her second year as a guard on the Purplette Varsity. Sylvia played her best game against Soddy-Daisy, when her forward scored only four points.

Sylvia entered Central from Dickinson as a sophomore in '48. She was editor of the school paper there and also won a letter in basketball. She was a member of the Gadabouts and now holds membership in the Silhouette Club and the Girls' C Club.

Norman Hofferman Scores 17 Points As Central Wins 54-44 Over City

With Norman Hofferman in the star role, the Pounders chalked up their fourteenth win of the year by defeating City High's Dynamos by a score of 54-44 on January 12.

Hofferman dropped seven field goals and three foul shots through the hoops to give a total of 17 points for individual scoring honors. Bernard Epperson came through with 10 points for Central, while Kimsey and Bobby Salley each scored eight points apiece. Others for the Pounders were Edith Neyman and Bucky Shamburger with five points and Dicky Salley with four.

The City scoring honors were taken by three players, who scored 39 of City's 44 points. Stan Rowland topped for City as he posted points through the hoops, Rowland totaled in 13 points. Larry Bradford was good for 10 points. The City's other scorers were masters of the situation as they headed only for a brief appearance in the third period. The quarter was very exciting, as the Pounders had a 11-10 advantage when the whistle blew for the stop. The Central cagers were up speed in the second and third periods, but they were leading by the score of 24-19 at half-time. The Dynamos managed to get a two point lead at the beginning of the third quarter, but it was soon overcome and the Pounders led 38-28 when the period came to a halt. Coach Dick O'Connell's boys outscored City 21-16, in final period to wind up with a 54-44 win over Coach Dick O'Connell's crew.

Coach Smith's team held their opponents to a one-point margin in the first quarter which ended 7-8. The Purplettes couldn't keep the pace of the Trojanettes in the second period and Soddy went ahead 17-8.

Central zoomed up the scoring ladder and came again within the reach of the Trojanettes in the third period. From that point in the game it was a battle of nerves all the way. The final whistle blew in a roar of excitement with the final tally Central 30; Soddy-Daisy 31.

Soddy-Daisy 31
Rush 14 F Yaber 18
Neyman 7 F Wilson 7
Taylor 8 F Lasley 4
Drimmer G Schmacker
Miller G W. Wilson
Payne G Ladreth
Substitutes—Central: Forward, Woy 1; guard, Holesburg. Soddy-Daisy: Forward, Clift 2.

Several New Faces to Show in Golden Cup

With the Golden Gloves to be open on January 30 and the time through February 2, a number of boys have been working in preparation for this event.

Although there will be a number of new boys wearing the Purple Gold trunks for Central, one readily recognizes the faces of these include: Bobby Jimmy English, Ken Hudgins and Elaine, Bill Shull, Jesse Bill Blaylock, Bernard Epperson, Gene Hall, T. W. Caldwell, Black, Bill McBerry, Bob Ray Albright, Ralph Cresswell, Lee and Charles Hope. Bill Woy who boxed last year's opponent the manager.

Milton Mitil, graduate of the real estate agency employees was injured in a traffic accident on Brainerd Road a week ago.

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Digest Plans "Hearts and Cupids" Party

Hearts and cupids will be the theme of the Digest editorial staff's Valentine party on February 10. The party will be held at the home of Kay Hoffmeyer on Union Avenue.

Editor-in-chief Frances Moore is general chairman of this St. Valentine celebration. She has appointed Carolyn Milburn chairman of the program, and Robert Keown, Kay Hoffmeyer, Joe D. Taylor, and Mabel McCarty to assist her.

The decorations committee is headed by Martha Brown, and the members are Lorayne Woy, Bobby Bohannon, Mary Meyer, Ann White, and Virginia Baggett.

The party will serve as an informal welcoming for the new members of the Digest staff who will be initiated. These new members are three juniors: Charlotte Brien, Ann Bonds, and Geraldine Stalley; six sophomores: Sarah Whaley, Jean Houston, Pat Armstrong, Joan Murray, Lois Bailey, and June Sullivan.

Joe D. Taylor will play the part of Cupid and will officiate in delivering valentines.

Commercial Contest To Be in Memphis

The Rho Zeta, international business fraternity, is sponsoring a National Commercial Contest in Memphis May 5, 1951. Competition in typewriting, shorthand, and bookkeeping is scheduled. Commercial students in high school are invited to participate.

Shorthand speed competitions will be sponsored locally by the Memphis Chapter of National Secretaries' Association and bookkeeping examinations will be conducted by Paul Gamman.

Applications and full details may be secured from the National Contest Chairman, 1168 Poplar Avenue, Memphis 5, Tennessee.

"African Violets Are Among My Favorite Companions," Says Margaret Barrows

"My African violets are among my favorite companions," says Margaret Barrows, a senior at Central High School, who lives on Lookout Mountain. First became interested in flowers in the seventh grade when she was a member of the Senior Garden Club at Lookout Mountain Grammar School.

Although she grows many different flowers, African violets are Margaret's specialty. On the glassed-in porch of her home she has approximately a hundred plants in colors of pink, white, purple, and lavender.

Aided by her father, who is a chemical engineer, Margaret is performing interesting experiments with her plants. By the use of

American Male Chorus Sings At Assembly

The American Male Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Lewis Bullock, presented an unusual and enjoyable program of music in chapel on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at Central High.

Included in their program were: "The Lord's Prayer," "Yippi Ti Yo, Yo," "Lane County Bachelor," "Shortening Bread."

This chorus was founded in Manila in December of 1945 by its present conductor.

This professional group is composed entirely of veterans; they have traveled all over the country singing in veterans' hospitals, camps, for various organizations and schools.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower once said the Chorus: "If you will return home and live the message of your music, then this world for all its chaos and turmoil is not lost."

This chorus, which has been acclaimed on two continents, and which is supported entirely by voluntary contributions, gave its concluding concert in the Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday evening.

M. I. T. Representative Talks to Senior Boys

Mr. D. A. Douglas, Assistant Director of Admissions of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Massachusetts, visited Central on Friday, January 12, and had a conference with about ten or fifteen boys who were interested in his information about M.I.T. and technical schools in general.

Engineering and science are a little more than glorified mathematics, Mr. Douglas told these boys. As to requirements for entrance to M.I.T. he stated that 2 credits of algebra, 1 plane; 1 geometry; 1, physics; 1/2, trigonometry; 1/2, solid geometry are necessary.

Mr. Douglas mentioned the fact that if a worthy ambitious young man can make his freshman year, it is usually possible through scholarship for him to complete the other three.

different chemical solutions they are hoping to determine if certain chemicals will produce more foliage while others will make the plants flower more freely.

By rooting leaves in water or sand Margaret has greatly increased the size of her collection. She often exchanges leaves with other "violet fans" and in this way she has gained many new varieties. Margaret says that it takes about two weeks for the leaves to produce roots, and in six to nine months she has a blooming plant.

After graduating, Margaret plans to work in a florist shop in town and hopes that some day she will own a greenhouse of her own.

Improvement of Campus Is Begun

A much needed improvement is now underway on the grounds of Central in front of the building. A program of beautification and landscaping is being carried out.

After applying topsoil, the ground will be sodded or sown in grass. Mr. Gordon Smith, of the diversified occupations department, is head of a landscaping committee which will prune the shrubbery now on the yard and plant new shrubbery.

The program is under the general direction and supervision of the Hamilton County Council, of which Mr. Tom Brown is county manager.

Central To Be Scene of Teachers' Conference

"Problems of Economic Education" will be the topic of study for the annual Hamilton County teachers workshop conference, which will be held at Central on February 2 and 3. Dr. Derwood Baker, professor of education at the New York University, will head the council. Mr. Harold V. Miller, executive director of the Tennessee state planning commission, will lead a discussion of the regional resources of economic education.

Central Teachers' Association.

Several Central teachers are on the various committees. Mr. Millspaugh is chairman of the arrangements with Mrs. John Shelton, who is also chairman of the program is chairman of the finances. Mr. James L. Milburn is chairman of hospitality with Miss Frances Tiernan, who is on the program committee also.

Plans are now underway for a pre-conference luncheon, which will be held at the Patten Hotel on February 2 for the supervising principals and for the leaders of the conference. They will discuss the general plans and program of the two-day conference.

Annual Senate Program Won by Silhouette Club

"Roughhouse" Martin and his band giving an imitation of Spike Jones' arrangement of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," won the first prize of five dollars in the annual Senate Talent Program which was staged Thursday, January 18, during the regular assembly period. This band, consisting of Ray Downey, Joe Faulkner, Pat Larkin, Edgar Meyer, John Parks, R. M. West, Paul "Hoot" Winfrey, Jimmy Matheny and Jimmy Pack soloists, and accompanied by Herbert Hughes, was sponsored by the Silhouette Club. Ann Wiley, representing the Girls' H-Y, won the second prize of three dollars for giving a reading entitled "Vitamin Plus."

The contestants were judged on the basis of presentation, originality, audience reception, and talent. The judges were Mrs. Helen Parnell, Mr. W. C. Fields, Mrs. Frank Price, and Miss Mary E. Rice. The program these contestants won went to the clubs they represented.

Joe D. Taylor, Senior, Is Crowned King of City Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs

Joe D. Taylor of Central was crowned king of the Chattanooga Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y. He reigned along with Queen Ann Aledge of Red Bank. The coronation by Mayor Hugh P. Wasson highlighted the variety show staged in the Central auditorium January 19.

The candidates for king and queen from the different Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs were judged on the basis of service, personality, scholarship, and appearance. Other Central students serving as attendants to the royal pair were Betty Parks, representing in the Girls' Hi-Y; Kay Fry and Frank Fuller, Industrial Y; and Yvonne McGehee and Don Slatton, Central Junior Hi-Y.

D. A. R. Winner



Carolyn Milburn

D.A.R. Winner Is Carolyn Milburn

Carolyn Milburn has recently been announced as winner of the D. A. R. Award for the year of 1951. The Chickamauga Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presents this award annually to some outstanding girl of the senior class.

The election was carried on through the senior English classes. The names of the three girls receiving the highest number of votes were submitted to the faculty for approval. The names submitted were Carolyn Milburn, Lena Brumley, and Peggy Kistler.

In order to be eligible for this honor one must possess the four following desirable qualities: dependability, service, leadership, patriotism.

Carolyn is a prominent senior and is outstanding in many school activities. She is head of the Ushers, is a member of the Honor Society, Senate, Interscholar Leadership Council, Announcers Club, and Girls' Hi-Y.

Simmons of McCallie Addresses Bible Club

Mr. Trumbull Lee Simmons, senior teacher at McCallie, addressed the Central Bible Club on January 16. His topic was "God hath made the foolish the wisdom of the world." He read from 1 Corinthians 1:18-31; 2:1-8, 13-14; and 3:18-21. In speaking of Bible being taught in the schools, Mr. Simmons said that the pupils in the Chattanooga area are very fortunate to have Bible in the schools as many parts of the country with which he is familiar forbids this.

A program was presented consisting of talent from the various schools. Central student, Robert "Rough House" Martin, served as master of ceremonies. The following acts were given:

Boy's School Glee Club—Director, Miss Caroline Humphreys.

Accordian—Kay McMillin, Red Bank High School.

Central High School Swing Band—Leader, Mr. Everett O'Neal.

Style Show—Red Bank High School.

Chorus and Tap Dance—Bonny Oaks Singers and Lena Holland; Director, Mrs. Roy E. Livli.

Mock Wedding—Tyner Senior Dramatics Club.

"Cardinal" Davis, Magician—Tyner High School.

Swing Band—Lakeview High School; Leader, Mr. L. F. Jones.

Comics—Betty Meers and Jean Meador; Red Bank High School.

Coming Events

Thursday, Feb. 1—The Chattanooga High School Swing Band, under the direction of A. R. Casavant, will provide the entertainment at the assembly period.

Monday, Feb. 5—The boy's basketball team will play the Rossville High School Bulldogs at 1:00.

Tuesday, Feb. 6—The Girls' Hi-Y will be in charge of the assembly program.

Boys' Hi-Y Admits Dan Wade, Rex Ford

Two new members were added to the Boys' Hi-Y at a recent meeting. The new members are Rex Ford and Dan Wade, who were voted into the club by the other members.

Rex is also a member of the Bank and Bookstore Staff, the Announcers' Club, the Sergeants' Club, the I. L. C., and the Disc and Diamond Society. Dan is a member of the Senate, and serves on the Digest Editorial Staff.

Mr. J. Pope Dyer is sponsor of the club. Bobby Clark serves as president; the secretary is Jimmy Scoggins; Joe D. Taylor is treasurer, and Robert Keown is the sergeant-at-arms. The purpose of the Hi-Y is to promote Christian leadership in the school.

Ten Years Can Make a Difference

A TIME FOR FAITH

"Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." America is facing one of the greatest crises in its history; the principles America stands for are at stake. In the face of uncertainty and danger everyone must have faith—faith in America and her leaders, faith in the men who are giving their lives for their country, but most of all faith in God. It is only through God that anything worthwhile is possible. He can save America through her present conflict if she only trusts Him.

WORK NOW TO ACHIEVE AMBITIONS

Abstinence sows and all over The ruddy limbs and flaming hair; But Desire gratified Plants fruits of like and beauty there.

We who abstain from releasing our ambitions and working toward them as a goal are doing little more than sowing seeds. At harvest we will glean little fruit as a result of our slothful, careless labor.

Harvest time can be thought of as the time we face the world under our own power and on our own two feet. If we have toiled long and hard on our farm of education, we will reap a rich and bountiful harvest, and be ready to take our place in life, and become successful in our chosen professions.

Our teachers help us with the plowing, irrigation and fertilization of our "crops." They guide us throughout the planting of our desires, they water, weed, and train the tiny hopes until at last they blossom into full realization.

But we don't always want to study the same type subjects; we like to vary our courses as farmers rotate their crops. We need a well-rounded curriculum full of different studies. If we decide too soon on our pattern of education and specialize in one field, we will become one-sided and in the end may change our minds about our interests.

Just as a farmer wants to have his produce on the highest level, so we should strive to make our education. We often overlook the "humanities" in our studies. The humanities are subjects such as foreign languages and the things which teach us to appreciate and love good and beautiful things. They give us culture, making our education the cream of the crop. K.H.

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Ten years can make a difference— Turning back the calendar ten years to the Digest of January 16, 1941, when most of us were just starting to school or were in the second of our very interesting items proudly starting his first broad-cast with WDEF. He had the honor of signing off WDEF's cast with the air.

It was in 1941 that the Honor Society printed the first handbook for Central. Beulah Pette and Louise Greer were on the committees.

A group of Central's students were on the final broadcast of School of the Air. These students who debated on the topic "Was there a future on the farm?" were David Minor, Boyd Edging, Elizabeth Glass, Louis Goodner, Pat Baker, Luther Masingill, and Mary Martin.

Natalie Schlack was elected editor-in-chief of the Girls' Reserves' monthly newspaper, "The Reservation." Natalie is now professor of English at the University of Tennessee.

In was in December of 1940 that Miss Marguerite Lehmann, math teacher, appeared on a quiz program in New York and won twenty-five dollars as a first prize. Miss Lehmann is now working with the U.S.A.

Honesty is still the best policy, as pointed out by one of the editors of January 16, 1941.—W.H.

Cheers and Jeers

The Purple Quintette's exciting victory over the City High Dynamos. The students participating in the Senate Talent Program. All Central students who are leaving to serve in the armed forces. Sergeant Green, the new Sophomore instructor in the military department.

Joe D. Taylor and Betty Parks, candidates for Hi-Y royalty. Edna Cross Turner, the new baby daughter of Ernest Turner, one of the school janitors. The boys who will box in the Golden Gloves.

The new all-electric kitchen being installed in the cafeteria. The new members of the Library Staff. Central High... a wonderful school.

Semester exams. To those who push and crowd on the stairway to get to assembly. Unexpected fire-drills. Artificial respiration. Students who "save" tables in the lunchroom.

Disaster at the Locker Each time I approach my locker I get a premonition of disaster. My mind begins to dart around for an escape, but there seems to be no other alternative.

Slowly but surely I come to the last number of my combination. Cautiously I remove my lock. As I open the door, I cry, "Watch Out!" and I jump back just in time to avoid being hit by a falling missile.

As I pick up my books, I sigh with relief that I haven't received another "pump-knot" on my head, and happy I leave for my next period class.

Home room Devotions Friday, Feb. —1 Chronicles 29:1-9. If we consecrate our service unto God, then He can use us in service to others.

Monday, Feb. 5—Romans 12:1-8. Here we find many acts of service and different talents. Our talents may determine our service.

Tuesday, Feb. 6—Ephesians 6:1-11. We do not serve for glory but men, but because it is the will of God.

Wednesday, Feb. 7—Hebrews 9:11-15. Certainly the gift of eternal life urges us to serve God.

Thursday, Feb. 8—Exodus -24:28. Notice especially verse 26B.

Military... Highlights

The Cadets taking military training. Cadet Robert Hall has finished the medals which were offered to receive an "Expert" medal. He must fire at least 160 out of 200 for a "Sharpshooter" medal, 145 or more; and a "Master" medal, 130 to 145.

Only three Cadets received medals for "Expert" medals, which received this year were Bobby Bearden, E. P. Galloway, and Fred McDaniel.

Cadets receiving "Sharpshooter" medals were L. D. Coker, Ray Taylor, Don Sandlin, Carl Quinn, Bernard Epperson, Bernard W. erson, Pete Cronover, Woodrow erton, Paul Gray, Virgil Ray, son, Calvin Henley, Herbert erson, Harry Shoemaker, Allen G. and Charles Walker.

On Tuesday, January 16, Central's team clashed with the victorious by a score of 10-0. McCallie's 765. Basil Rattler was top score for Central.

Must go to school... Gotta have a test... What I really need is to stay home and rest. Father's getting worse... Like rain... Feel just awful. Head's full of pain... This year of year... It's always bad. This change in temperature... makes me mad... Think I'm fever... Wouldn't be surprised... This could be catching... just surprised... Shaking all over... Getting no better... That night of where did I put... That sweater... Awful hard to breathe... This could be serious... counter go home... Am I delirious... Down in First Aid... troubles I told... Now when I get relief... Frub dis dream cold... B.N.

Use Your Imagination Edwin were painter instead Dyer. Phyllis were dishes instead Dyer. Margaret were wheels instead Barrows. Jo Ann were false instead Trew. Tom were Shakespeare instead Poe. Nathaniel were holes instead Pitts. Joe were seamstress instead Taylor. Kay were bake instead Pitts. Billy were white instead Black. Joyce were less instead M. Winfred were McCreary instead of McLaughing. Mildred were standin' instead Sitton. Hazel were red instead of Kenneth were tea instead Coffee. Frances were a woodsman instead of a Forrester. Ann were cunning instead Wiley. Janette were a house instead a Castle. Doris were England instead Ireland.

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THE DRAGNET

By ROBBIE BOHANNON

Cheerleaders Have Gala Banquet

RAH! RAH! Let's give a big fifteen for the Cheerleaders' Banquet. This cry was heard several times at the annual cheerleaders' banquet at Bethel's Restaurant on Friday night, January 26.

Seen eating (and incidentally enjoying it) were: Pat Williams, Gerry Fundinger, Ed Cornes, and Frank Fuller, junior cheerleaders. On down the line we pick up the aroma of a wonderful brown French fries, a wonderful food with chicken. We hear those loud-mouthed ??? sophomores, Dot Wood, JoAnn Gamble, and John Odum, talking about their future plans for cheerleading.

The remains have been cleaned away, and the Main-look-mouths of the squad start making their usual (??) story of departure. The usual story, "I certainly do hate to graduate and leave all of you, but you know how it is," is heard from senior cheerleaders Betty Parks, Joe D. Taylor, Joan Smith, and James Coulter.

The guests of this occasion were Mrs. Archie Slaten and Johnny our faithful mascot for the past three years. Mrs. Slaten, along with Mrs. Joe Hammack, our sponsor, was presented with a beautiful corsage. Johnny was also presented with a gift from the cheerleaders.

Six Win Ticket Contest Six prize winners in the ticket selling contest of the Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y variety show were announced in the Central auditorium on Friday, January 19.

The recipients of awards were Kay Fry of Central, Ann Arledge of

Quiz Kids Sponsor 'Best Teacher' Contest

The sixth annual Quiz Kids "Best Teacher" Contest, which will run from January 7 through February 11 this year, will endeavor to select the two teachers in the United States who are doing the best job.

The Best Teachers of 1951 will receive a \$2,000 cash prize, a week's entertainment in Chicago, and an appearance on the Quiz Kids program.

All high school students are invited to write letters on "The Teacher Who Has Helped Me Most." The two students writing the winning letters will be awarded a \$1,000 Security Bond.

Entries should be addressed to Quiz Kids "Best Teacher Contest," P. O. Box Y, Chicago 77, Illinois.

Speaking Contest To Be April 20

The Knights of Pythias is sponsoring their sixth annual ten-minute contest on the subject, "Turning Points in History." The contest will end April 20, 1951. The international winner will be awarded a scholarship of \$1,000 at any college or university of his choice, at Toledo, Ohio, in August 1951. Second prize will be a \$500 scholarship.

Further information concerning this contest may be obtained from your English teacher.

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SECOND FLOOR

City, Red Bank Bow to Purplettes

The Central High Purplettes rose to victorious heights, when they downed the City High Dynahs on January 16 with a close score of 33 to 31 and again on January 19 the Central lassies edged the Red Bank Trojanettes by a score of 29 to 42.

In the game between the Central Purplettes and the City High Dynahs on Tuesday, January 16, the two teams finished the first half with a score of 13 to 14, but in the second half the Purplettes shot ahead to victory. The leading scorer for Central was Edith Neyman with 14 points, and not far behind were Wilma Taylor, Betty Rush, and Lorayne Way gaining 11, 8, and 2 points, respectively. The star forward for the Dynah lassies was Chambliss, driving in 23 points.

In the rousing victory of the Purplettes over the Red Bank Lionettes the Central lassies were led by Edith Neyman gaining 11 points, Rush and Taylor each with 10, and Lorayne Way scoring 2 points. The high scorer for the Lionettes was Rush, scoring 13 points.

Again on Tuesday, January 23, the Purplettes overpowered the City High Dynahs. In this hard-fought game the Central team led at the half with 30 points and in the second half drove to a victorious finish of 60 to 46. High scorers for the Purplettes were Rush with 34 points and Neyman with 18, and leading the Dynahs were Chambliss scoring 18 points, and 11 points by Bates.

Tennessee Military Institute Ties Purple Pounder Mittmen, 3 to 3

Friday night, January 19, the boxing teams of Central Purple Pounders and T. M. I. Cadets met in a seven bout match in the Sweetwater gym. The match was a tie in which both teams won three bouts and one bout ended in a draw.

Clark, Patton, and Thomas were the Purple leather slingers that were victorious in their bouts. Patton won a fight to answer the bell for the third round. Clark and Thomas won on decisions.

Albright was the Central boxer who participated in the match that ended in a draw.

Tonight's "Parade of Champions" will once more bring to a close the Annual Golden Gloves tournament at the Memorial Auditorium. The matches, sponsored this year by the Frye Institute, are a high spot in season for the boxing team.

Thirty-eight Central boxers were entered in this year's tournament. These were: Glen McByrner, Charles McByrner, Johnny Arnold, Jerry Garner, Gene Spriggs, Robert Albright, Charles Cronon, Fred Chambers, Ray Moss, Joe Faulkner, Jim Condra, Glenn Bass, Max Thomas, Paul Greenburg, Bill Brenamen, James Cannon, Richard Cowart, David Patton, Edward Long, Glenn Young, Don Robinson, Bobby Black, Bill Blaylock, Ralph Martin, Ray Albright, Jesse King, Ken Hudgens, Tommy Tillman, Ralph Creswell, Bill McByrner, Charles Hammontree, Jack Allison, Gene Hall, Howard Blain, Ira Lee, Bobby Clark, Billy Black, and Jimmy English.

Mrs. M. C. Stafford of Converse College for Women, Greensboro, N. C., will be at Central Thursday morning, February 8, 1951, at 9:30 to talk with senior girls interested in Converse.

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PARADE OF PURPLETTES



Edith Neyman

Leading the "Parade of Purplettes" this week is Edith Neyman, popular senior, who is playing her first year on the girls' varsity. Edith played her best game of the season against Sweetwater, when she was high scorer with eighteen points.

She entered Central as a sophomore in '48 from Soddy-Daisy, where she was a member of the Latin Club and the Home Ec Club. She now holds membership in the Ace Club.

After the Game Refresh with Coke



SPORTS STEW
ROBERT KEOW

February 14, 1951... Will Central and City continue to excel in their yearly encounter on the gridiron? ... The decision was made on this day by the Board of Education.

In this series it terminates will leave a great vacancy in color and life of the football season in Chattanooga. ... No one would care what the Purple Pounders complete the season would yearly game with City.

The idea of the seasons to discontinue only football. Dynamis seem to think that raises only football plans. I guess, in the opinion of City basketball teach such as C. has this year is just a happen. The fact that Central has as many students as City has brought up as a reason for change. ... How many larger is City than Hixson Soddy-Daisy, teams regular played by City. Are these going to be dropped by City cause they are so much more than City?

Epperson Leads As Lions Down In Red Bank

Showing another display power and well-rounded at the Pounders downed Red Bank Wednesday, Jan. 17 in the gym by a score of 56 to 34. Bernard Epperson was a point man for the Pounders sixteen points to his credit. Being Bernard with the scoring Tom Poe, scoring eleven points Bucky Shamburger and Dale Salley, each scoring nine points. Also scoring for the Pounders Hofferman, Pack, Kinney, Godner, dividing eleven points among them.

Central now has an excellent record of fifteen victories and defeat which was suffered at the hands of Andrew Jackson, a team from Jacksonville, Florida. Teams which the Pounders defeated in state play are, Ray Tynes, City, Red Bank, S. Daisy, Morristown, and Kennesaw High.

After a lay-off of two weeks Pounders will invade Ross on tomorrow for a tough game at the Bulldogs.

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Digest Admits 9 Girls to Staff

The Digest Editorial staff added nine new members for the second semester. These new members are Lois Bailey, Jean Bonds, June Lewis, Ann Houston, Pat Armstrong, Sara Trill, Charlotte Stearns, Sara Murray, and Geraldine Whaley.

Lois, June, and Geraldine all came from East Side. Sophomores Lois and June, a member of the Senate, both entered as freshman, while Geraldine, a junior, came as a sophomore.

Ann and Pat, sophomores, hail from Brainerd. They are in the Spintarettes and the Senate and were on the library staff last year. Pat was vice-president of the freshman class of 1949-1950.

Sara, a member of the library staff, came to central as a freshman from Manchester, Tennessee. Charlotte, a junior, is from Lookout Junior High. She is a member of the Ace Club. June, a sophomore, attended East Lake Junior High where she was a three year High student.

Jan, a former Tynriter, entered central this year as a junior. She is in the Charm Club.

These girls were highly recommended by their teachers for the Digest work, and have shown outstanding ability in this phase of English.

Orders are now being taken in the bank for Commencement cards and invitations. Seniors are asked to make their orders at once.

Coming Events

Friday, Feb. 9—Mrs. Cooper has charge of a program emphasizing the care of teeth.

Monday, Feb. 12—There will be a basketball game at chapel time. Boys will play Bradley here.

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Wednesday, Feb. 14—J. Oscar Miller is presenting a musical program.

Thursday, Feb. 15—A skit from the Junior play will be given in chapel.

Chattanooga High School Swing Band Performs

The Chattanooga High School Swing Band, under the direction of A. F. Casavant, presented the chapel program at Central on Thursday, February 1.

The band, consisting of sixteen members, attired in gray trousers and maroon jackets, played the following selections: "How Deep Is the Ocean," with vocals by Booney Hayes; "Melancholy Baby," "Night and Day," sung by Martha Brown; "Sunny Side of the Street," "Boogie Woogie," sung by Betty Brown; and "Remember April."

Miss Emilee Gary assisted as one of the accompanists for the program.

Girls' Basketball Team for 1950-1951



Seated above, left to right, are: Juanita Simon, Gloria Holdsburg, Edith Newman, Lucille Sulley, Jo Frystup; third row: Mrs. Joe Hammack, Coach, Maxine Dixon, Martha Smith, Betty Haney, Wilma Kinney, Mr. Gordon Smith, coach.

Digest Valentine Party Planned for Feb. 10

Kay Hoffermeier's home on Union Avenue will be the scene of the annual Digest Editorial Staff Party, Saturday evening, February 10 at seven o'clock. The gala affair will be in honor of the new reporters, who recently began writing for the school paper.

Frances Moore, editor of the Digest, is general chairman of the various committees chosen to plan the festivity. The red and white motif will be used by the decoration committee in the gay streamers overhead, and balloons which will adorn the chandelier.

Dan Cupid to Be Present
The program committee headed by Carolyn Milburn, will present a Dan Cupid who will distribute valentine greetings among the lads and lassies; later everyone will join in the hilarious games which are anticipated.

Joyce Sullivan, chairman of the refreshment committee, has planned heart-shaped cookies, sandwiches, cakes, peanuts, and candy to be enjoyed by the guests of the evening.

Also included in the program will be the initiation of the new members.

Joe Taylor to Represent Central at Youth Center

The Youth Center Council is sponsoring a "Cinderella Dance" at the Youth Center on Saturday, 10.

The theme of the dance will be the selecting of a Cinderella girl by Prince Charming. Prince Charming candidates were selected from each of the high schools of the area and were chosen by the girls of the Youth Center Council. Joe D. Taylor is the candidate from Central.

Ten Seniors Complete Work at Mid-Term

Ten seniors of the class of 1951 have completed their work at mid-term. They will receive their diplomas when they participate with the entire senior class in graduation exercises, May 22. Those graduating at mid-term are: Cynthia Dane Alexander, Edward Wayne Andrews, Betty Jo Bevis, Fred M. Crumley, Betty Jane Eaves, Betty Ann Houston, Ann Marie Lerch, Edna E. Sullivan, Ernest Edward White, and Sue Sylvester.

Three of these seniors have already secured positions with local business establishments. Betty Ann Houston is employed by the Hamilton National Bank and Sue Sylvester is working in the office of Johnson Freight Lines. Edward Andrews is also employed.

Fred Crumley recently joined the Navy and Edna Sullivan is now attending business school.

Three Digest Members Compile Honor List

Three members of the Digest Staff who compiled the Star Honor Roll and Honor Roll lists for the second quarter are Joyce Johnson, Wanda Howard, and June Sullivan. They are responsible for collecting and compiling the names of all students who made the Star and Honors Rolls.

To be on the Star Honor Roll a student must make all A's in both scholarship and in conduct. To qualify for the Honor Roll one must make at least three A's, two of which must be in subjects that require preparation. He must have no grade below C and have all A's in conduct.

Juniors Anticipate Privileges of 'Day'

For several years it has been the tradition at Central for the juniors to have a "day." This year it comes on February 16. On this day the junior girls wear white pinaflores over print dresses; and the boys, blue jeans and plaid shirts. Juniors will be identified by tags.

Special privileges will be given during the day. Some of these privileges are: getting out of the third period early in order to go to lunch, collecting autographs in the books given out by the English teachers in the gymnasiums, and sitting in the center section of the auditorium for the chapel program.

Mr. Millsaps has other interesting surprises in store for the juniors. Other information concerning Junior Day will be announced.

Scholarship Information Received by Millsaps

Mr. W. H. Millsaps has received information concerning competitive scholarships for high school seniors from a number of colleges and universities.

These scholarships range from tuition for one to four years and have the value of \$100 to \$3,200. Among the schools offering these awards are: Cornell University, St. Louis University Writer's Institute, Western College for Women, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Western College for Women, Beaver College and Salem College—both girls' schools.

All Central Seniors are eligible to apply for these scholarships. Anyone interested in more information may call at the office. Inquire immediately as the deadline for most applications is February 23, 1951.

Twenty-seven On Star Honor Roll

Twenty-five students were listed on the star honor roll for the first semester. The freshman and juniors led with six from each class making all A's. The honor roll consists of one hundred fourteen students making the required grades. The sophomores led with a total of twenty-nine. Those making the star honor roll were: seniors, Doris Ireland, Barbara Norris, and Patsy Wrinkle; juniors, Doris Castle, Sara Elizabeth Collins, Mary Ardeana Kellis, Mabel McCrary, Jean Runyan, and Lucille Sulley; sophomores, Mary Becker, Betty Elliott, Kay Hoffmeier, Pat Rector, and Bobby Jo Spaulding; freshmen, Betty Fuller, Dorothy Jewell, Frances Michaels, Jack O'Dell, Sandra Smith, and Yvonne Stewart; eighth graders, Carol Brown, and Leslie Greenburg; seventh graders, Marilyn Broadwater, Reba Keith, and Carolyn Lansford.

Since the above alphabetical list was compiled, Frances Moore, senior, and Laferna Fox, sophomore, have been added to the Star Honor Roll.

The semester honor roll students are as follows: seniors, Patsy Caldwell, Iris Castleberry, Alice Clingwell, Laura Craig, Mike Crawley, Ann England, Myra Faye Ginn, Allen Jordan, Robert Keown, Carolyn Milburn, Ann Ritchie, Betty Sullivan, Joe W. Taylor, Joyce Wallace, and Katherine Womack; juniors, Betty Baskette, John Bayless, Rita Caldwell, Pat Coleman, Joyce Lee Craig, Clifford Carl, Frank Fuller, Danny Green, Charlotte Goodner, Pat Gossett, Barbara Jones, Jane Jordan, Nancy Kelly, Bobbie Nell Kolwyck, Mary Katherine Long, Pauline Shaw, Betty Smith, Christine Smith, Jimmie Lee Smith, Geneva Smith, Evelyn Snyder, Charlotte Staley, Peggy Thornberry, Pat Williams, and Martha Womack; sophomores, Jo Caldwell, Nancy Cape, Marlene

\$381 Collected In Polio Drive

Mrs. Ken Flenniken's homeroom won the first prize of five dollars by having \$40, the largest amount of money collected by a homeroom in the Infantile Paralysis drive which was recently sponsored by the Anchors Aweigh Club lead by Pat Williams and sponsored by Mrs. Reba Fults. The second prize of three dollars was won by Mrs. Reba Fults' homeroom who had \$18; the third prize of two dollars was won by Mr. J. P. Dyer's room who had \$14.37.

The members of the Anchors Aweigh Club made speeches in the different homerooms to help promote the drive which was a success with every student and teacher co-operating. The grand total was \$381.

A program was given in chapel to raise money for the drive. Luther Masingill, WDEF announcer, was the master of ceremony. Ernie Feagan also of WDEF assisted.

OH, GOOD ST. VALENTINE

According to an old tradition February 14 was the day on which Valentine, a Roman priest of the Third Century, was beaten and put to death for his religious beliefs. Later he was made a Saint by the Catholic Church, and the anniversary of his death has been celebrated as a day for lovers to express their affections because, according to one legend, St. Valentine's feast day occurs just before spring, the lover's season.

In older times much care was taken in the writing of Valentines; the speed of modern day life has changed this somewhat. Quite an industry has grown up around them, and, although many elaborate Valentines are printed, the hundreds of valentine postcards with their simple message are the most popular.

The sending of anonymous Valentine greetings seems to come from another legend that the Saint used to leave food at the door of the needy without making himself known.

Whether the Valentine is the most elaborate or the simplest; whether it is mailed or left slyly at the door, it always brings the warmest wishes from its sender. — C.M.

BUILD GOOD WILL BETWEEN TEAMS

On Tuesday night, January 2, the Central Purple Pounders met the Sody-Daisy Trojans in a basketball game which Central won 45-42. The game ended with fights between rival players and between spectators and players. This set off a chain reaction which is still being felt.

Two Central and two Sody-Daisy players were put out of the game because of their conduct on the floor. Following an investigation by the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association these players, Paul Maynor and Charles David, were put on probation for the remaining part of the season.

The T. S. S. A. also banned the Trojans of Sody-Daisy from participation in the First District and Tennessee Valley Conference tournament this spring.

It was found in the investigation conducted by the T. S. S. A. that the trouble sprang from spectators at the game making insulting remarks to and about individual members of the Central team. This caused ill-feeling between the players of the opposing teams which resulted in the exchange of blows by the players.

With tournament time approaching and the games becoming more tense, as it draws nearer the day that champions are declared, it would be well for us to draw a lesson from this game and its results. Although you may be a spectator on the sideline you have a definite bearing on the game. By cheering for your own team and refraining from booing and insulting your opponents, you help to build good will between teams.

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Military... Highlights

The Rifle Team, coached by Sergeant Alvin Perry, has completed its preliminary firing, and is now ready to compete in the annual Hunt Competition within a week or ten days.

Last year the team placed first in this match.

Plans are now in progress for the time, place, etc. for the annual Military Ball. Details will be announced later.

The boys in R. O. T. C. are now relieved and proud that the Tennessee Military District Inspection is over.

Cheers... and Cheers

Cheers To: Joe Taylor for being elected H.Y. King.

New members of the Gym Staff. New students who enrolled for the second semester.

Mrs. Reba Fults and the Anchors Aweigh Club for sponsoring the March of Dimes drive and for the teachers who were willing to participate in the March of Dimes Program.

The New Digest Staff members.

The Homerooms that will win prizes in the March of Dimes Contest.

All students making the Star Honor Roll and the Honor Roll.

Jeers to: People who insist on talking in Assembly.

Failure students.

Clubs that refuse to pay for their pictures in the Champion.

Students who refuse to return their Henry Esmond books on time.

Student who leave tables out of order in the cafeteria.

Uneventful (?) Ride!

Whiz! What was that? Only we students on our way to the school bus. After searching for mine, I find it and am shoved on by some courteous boys. I sit down in the back and become engrossed in gossip with my seatmate. Suddenly an arm hits me "accidentally" in the back of the head, which leaves me a headache. What a fight! The driver stops, quiet is restored, and onward we go, this time singing lustily. As we near my stop, I progress over many feet and those of others to the front. So ends another uneventful ride!

Sneak Description of "Straws for Two" Cast Reveals Variety of Characters

Grab him! Okay, Coach! Hey, what's the idea! Help! Police!

This is one of the many hilarious incidents which occur in the Junior Play, "Straws for Two," scheduled to climax Junior Day, on February 16.

Maybe you'd like to get a sneak description of the cast as seen at one of their rehearsals.

We see that lovable Susie (Pat Williams) goes about her everyday work at Miss Saver's (Pat Cossett) Sweet Shop. She is the type of girl who is always thinking of others and lives up to her reputation throughout the play. Sam (Frank Fuller) the hero of the play, is very busy tutoring George (Howard Weller) in his



I Predict That... Waxin' and Sandin

Good evening Mr. and Miss Central, and all the folks around the round. Let's go to press. I predict that...

Miss Edna Cross will one day be a star investigator for Mr. J. Edgar Hoover.

The rotunda will be the meeting place of Romeo and Juliet today at the fifth period. Romeo will come disguised as Jack Kellis, while Juliet will be dressed as "Corky" Johnson.

Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl will be replaced by Jimmy Matheny— if and when Mr. Hoodenpyl retires.

Within a matter of weeks Central will be besieged by yo-yo artists of wide renown.

My English literature book will weigh fifteen pounds more by the time I get to school tomorrow morning.

The junior play will be a success.

We, the Anchor Aweigh members and sponsor, Mrs. Fults, wish to thank the pupils and teachers for their very fine cooperation in making a success of the Infantile Paralysis drive in Central.

Some of the students doing the work are: Mary Templeton, Judy Smith, Edward Vine, Betty Woy, Margaret Wunderlich, Mary Champion, Patsy Battle, Mary Rice, Merton Center, Walter Williams, Ernestine Jones, and Wayne Scott.

Personals

Four of the five marines who picture appeared in a recent issue of The Chattanooga News-Press as recuperating from wounds and frozen limbs in Otsu, Japan, were former Central students— Ralph Miller, Robert Barrow, Robert Bridges, Lester Blaud.

Betty Weaver, graduate of 1917, was married to Jack Spaulding of the Highland Park Christian Church on February 4.

Marilyn Monroe, 1950 graduate is a new member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at the University of Tennessee.

Betty Drinnon, graduate of 1916 will become the bride of James Case at the St. Elmo Methodist Church on February 26.

After meeting the cast, surely you won't miss "Straws for Two."

Who's Who...

Why not take a peek at the seniors of the week!

M—merry
Y—youthful
R—ravishing
A—adorable

Name—Myra Faye Ginn.
Usually seen—At the bank.
Favorite food—fried chicken.
Favorite Song—"My Heart Cries for You."

Pvt. Possession—class ring.
Favorite sport—swimming.
Labeled boy—five feet seven inches.
Dark hair, brown eyes.

Club—president of the Shovel-Club, treasurer of the Bank Staff, organizational sponsor, and Honor So-

l. Ambition—secretary.
I—jovial
I—ideal
M—marvelous
M—mannerly
Y—youthful

Name—Jimmy Hale.
Usually seen—rotunda.
Favorite food—quail.
Favorite song—"Tennessee

Pvt. Possession—"C" sweater.
Pvt. Ptee—football practice.
Pvt. Expression—"I damoo."
Favorite sport—baseball.
Ideal girl—quiet, friendly, brun-

ette.
Club—Disc and Diamond, Honor Society, Officers' Club, and "C" Club.
Ambition—to go to college.

Apologies to Kipling

You can keep your head when all about you
Talk is Valentine, literature, pain, and flu;
And the cheering gym,
And the scawing of A's;
And the variety of dismal gym study
And the fact that study pays,
And you can trust yourself, though teachers doubt you,
And calmly snitch your fellow-student's homework,
About feeling you your duty
And
You can wait and not be tired
And
And three forty-five each day;
And, my friend, will be an accomplished Senior
You'll live a school year gay
And at last, come graduation day,
With most humble apologies to Kipling.

Letters to Cupid

Dear Barbara,
I like the way
That you twirl your baton
So please throw out a line
And I'll catch on.
"Buck" Shamburger

Dear Joy,
Your hair is beautiful;
Your eyes are too,
But I love best
To hold hands with you.
Jack Kimsey

To my Valentine,
Your name is Joan Smith
And Cupid's dart can't "mitch."
So if you'll look this way
I'm in your life to stay.
Bobby

Dear Peggy Kistler,
I'm "stumped" to know
What I can do
To make a hit
With lovely you.
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THE DRAGNET... by BOBBIE BOHANNON

When Luther Masingill and Ernie Feagan get together something interesting is bound to happen. It all started when Luther introduced "Roughhouse" Martin and his band. After listening to the music strange things began happening. Little Edith Taylor was serenaded by Jimmy Matheny and Jimmy Pack. Next Jack Kimsey, James Madswell, and Jim McDaris, the quartet minus one, sang.

Then came the parade of characters. Annie Oakley lead the group with an extra large gun. Blondie and her henpecked Dagwood followed with their little shadows—Alexander and a Cookie. Joe Palooka made his appearance with little Max and L't Abner raced by pursued closely by Daisy Mae.

After listening to their conversation it was evident that the next couple was none other than "John and Marsha." Hungry Humphrey passed with material for his hobby—eating—and Moon Mullins and Kayo came last.

At this point Mr. E. B. Etter, Mr. Everett O'Neal, Mr. Hobart Millsaps and J. M. Seaton entertained with a few classical numbers the first of which was "Bill Grogan's Goat." Ernie and Luther then showed their affection for one another while telling jokes. Mrs. Hammack and one, J. Robertson tried a number but one of the instruments wouldn't work.

The high light of the afternoon was where Professor Matheny called his class to order. Ollie Olinger was late and what followed was only natural. Scott Millsaps missed part of the class, but no one was paying attention anyway. "Frenchie" Milburn was wrapped up in a lollipop and little Edmund Hooser was equally involved in a pack of gum. No one knew when the war of 1812 was fought, but the chances are they all made a hundred on the spelling test.

It all happened when the Anchors Aweigh sponsored the chapel program!

Homeroom Devotions

Friday, Feb. 9—Matthews 8:19-24. The service we render speaks for Christ or against Christ.

Monday, Feb. 12—Romans 6:1-10. Let us yield ourselves to God that we may not be the servants of sin.

Tuesday, Feb. 13—Romans 7:14-25. Paul tells us that the spirit seeks to serve God, while the flesh seeks to serve sin.

Wednesday, Feb. 14—Luke 9:44-50. Service in humility brings greatness.

Thursday, Feb. 15—Revelation 7:9-17. What a beautiful thought. Notice verse 15.

LOST: A red and silver Parkette pencil. Finder please return to Mrs. Peoples, Room 304.

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Gym Office Force Picks "L'il Sisters"

The senior girls on Miss Hubbard's office force have chosen their "little sisters" for the year.

These "little sisters" will wear their question-marked, green beanies for one month; be on probation for the rest of the year. When the seniors graduate, the "little sisters" will take their places on the office force.

The seniors and the "little sisters" are as follows: Madeline Miller, Marie Griffith; Carol Simpson, Carole Norrell; Iris Castleberry, Pat Wilson; Monna Lusk, Ann Langley; Ann Harding, Hildagard Landers; Peggy Kistler, June Winfrey; Helen Matthews, Gloria Holsberg; Helen Matthews, Dotsy Weaver; Doris Ann Berger; Nina Gravitt; Miss Hubbard and Marthola Hitechock.

Senate Pins Presented

Eleven Senate pins were presented in the club meeting, February 1. Those receiving pins were senior Senate members: Earl Tatum, Joe D. Taylor, Carolyn Milburn, Jimmy Scoggins, Gene DeMontreville, Robert Keown, Ann Becker, Betty Parks, Ann Wiley, Nancy Hendrix, and James Coulter.

Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl, co-sponsor, awarded the pins to these seniors, who had all earned seventy or more points through various services to the club.

James Coulter—It was left over from his "Hoppalong Cassidy" days.

Dotsy Weaver—What nickname? Lee Smith—When the gun went off he cut the shot!

Peggy Corn—Was he a cowboy? Mrs. Flenniken—I just don't know.

Question of the Week

How did Bang Bang Bales get his nickname?

Ken Hudgins—He used to play with fire-crackers all the time. "Patrol Packin' Papa." Joe D. Taylor—By being so "loving" (?) to all his basketball players.

Gail Wilhoit—Drank too much Hadacol.

Fay Lou Wilhoite—He tried to shoot a referee. (Oh, no!)

Wilma Taylor—He was "The Roving Kind."

Frank Parker—He got it beating on the purple anvil.

Jimmy Matheny—I lost his whistle. (?)

Sylvia Payne—"Shot-a-gun boogie."

Jimmy Pack—From "blowing his top" at boys like me.

Wanda McWilliams—He got it from "John and Marsha."

Fay Lou Wilhoite—What do you think I am, a genius?

Wanda Trimble—He took a good look at me.

Frank Fuller—He gets so excited. (?)

James Coulter—It was left over from his "Hoppalong Cassidy" days.

Dotsy Weaver—What nickname? Lee Smith—When the gun went off he cut the shot!

Peggy Corn—Was he a cowboy? Mrs. Flenniken—I just don't know.

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Ann Becker Voted President of NHS

Ann Becker, Lena Bramlow, Bobby Bohannon, and Nancy Hendrix were selected by the National Honor Society to be the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer's aide respectively for the second semester in an election held in room 313, Thursday, February 2.

Each Holds Club Membership
Ann Becker entered Central as a sophomore from Lookout Junior High where she won the DAR High School award. She is a cabinet member in the Senate, secretary of the Ushers, secretary of the Vagabonds and treasurer of the Varsity Club. She also holds membership in the Hi-Y, Varsity Glee Club, Interscholastic Leadership Council, and the School Leadership Council, and the Glee Club. She is a former member of the Library Club, former member of Candy Club, former member of Badminton Club.

Lena Bramlow is president of the Bible Club and a member of the Ushers. Bobby Bohannon is feature editor of the Digest, club editor of the Champion, a member of the Ushers, and a former member of the Library Club.

Nancy Hendrix is president of the Vagabonds, assistant cabinet member in the Senate, and secretary of the Ushers. Ace Club member of the Girls' Hi-Y. She is a member of the Varsity Glee Club.

Schwartz and Perry Win Honor Society Banners

Miss Lillie Schwartz's homeroom and Sergeant Alvin Perry's homeroom won the National Honor Society scholarship and attendance banners respectively. The banners were presented by Bobby Clark to Kay Hoffmeyer, representing Miss Schwartz's homeroom, and Jimmy Harris, representing Sgt. Perry's homeroom.

The awards were announced in chapel February 6 by president of the National Honor Society, Earl Linton. Honorable mention was made to Mrs. Ken Flenniken's homeroom for losing the scholarship banner by only one tenth of a percent. These awards were for the first quarter record.

Pope Dyer, Head of Social Science Dept., Is Author of Articles, Orations and Books

Pope Dyer, well known sociology teacher and head of social science department, in his seven-year tenure at Central has written twenty or thirty articles pertaining to crime, race relations, education, and religion, which have been published in "The Tennessee Teacher," "Student Life," and "A Brief History of Sequatchie Valley." Also considered outstanding in "Education Digest" were two essays called "Violence in Society" and "Teaching Democracy." In addition to these articles Mr. Dyer is the author of speeches one of which, "Presenting Crime Picture" was named as the oration of the year by the National Declamation Bureau.

Mr. Dyer's hobby is visiting the state and federal prisons over the

Millaps Receives Insurance Plans

Mr. W. H. Millaps has recently received information about an insurance policy for students and teachers. This plan covers the subscriber during school and an hour before and after school. It pays up to \$1,000, with higher amounts for dismemberments, on medical and hospital bills for any accidental body injury which happens in this time. With the exception of injuries received while playing football, all interscholastic athletics are included.

This protection is offered by the Pilot Life Insurance Company, Greensboro, North Carolina, for \$1.00 a year. Envelopes will be distributed in school. The student is to take these home, and if his parents are in favor of the policy, he brings the money to his homeroom teacher, who in turn gives him an identification to prove that he is insured. In case of an accident claim blanks may be gotten from the teacher.

Seven Students Attend Senior Band Clinic

Seven of the members from the Central Band who attended the senior band clinic and won honors were: Herbert Hughes, who won first chair, third French horn; Dewitt Miller, first chair, fourth French horn; Don Cannon, third chair, with first alto sax; John Riley, tenor sax; Franklin Adams, second chair, baritone sax; Tom Stroud, seventh chair, bass; and last, Edward Vickery, baritone player, who received highest honor.

This clinic was held at Elizabethton, Tennessee, February 2, 3, and 4. It was composed of over 100 of the best players in 31 high schools. They were ably directed by famous Al G. Wright, who has directed many large Orange Bowl half time shows.

The groups were entertained with a dance, a party, and a movie on Saturday night. The movie was the half time show of the Orange Bowl game.

United States. These have provided him with much material which aids him in presenting to the public the story behind the prison walls. He has promised to speak upon this subject in assembly in the near future.

"Take a Laugh," "Tennessee History for All," and "A Brief History of Sequatchie Valley" have given Mr. Dyer high standing among authors of today; and his latest, "Our Only Hope," has been approved by the Baptist denomination and is for sale in over 35 Baptist Bookstores.

Mr. Dyer stated: "The students here at Central have aided me greatly in research on current data for my writing." — M. G.

THESE WILL PRESENT "STRAWS FOR TWO"



Pictured above, left to right, front row: Herbert Hughes, Joe Weaver, Howard Waller, Sammy Dorsey, Frank Fuller; second row: Pat Williams, Sue Hampton, Arlene Hillis, Donna Faye Blessing, Sara Collins, Kay Fry; last row: Gerry Fundinger, Mrs. Ken Flenniken, director, and Nancy Swiger.

Mary Robb, Singer, Appears at Central

Mary Robb, promising young singer, graduate of Howard High and Fiske University, Nashville, was introduced to a Central audience in a chapel program on Wednesday, February 7, by Mr. J. Oscar Miller, professor of music at the University of Chattanooga, with whom she studied.

The singer, now studying in New York and introduced as a coming Marian Anderson, was accompanied by Miss Evelyn Gibbs, music major at the University, in the following numbers: "A Spanish Song," "The Cuckoo," "Fix Me Jesus," and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Mr. Miller concluded the program by leading the assembly audience in a lively group singing of "The More We Get Together" and "Home On the Range," accompanied by J. C. Enker of Central.

Coming Events

Thursday, Feb. 15—The Junior Play Cast will present a skit of the Junior Play.

Friday, Feb. 16—A talk on crime prevention will be given in assembly. The Junior Play, "Straws for Two," will be given Friday evening.

Monday, Feb. 20—A girls' basketball game.

Tuesday, Feb. 20—Boys' basketball team will play Soddy-Daisy.

Wednesday, Feb. 21—The University of Chattanooga will present the assembly program.

Auditorium To Be Scene of "Straws For Two," Tomorrow Night at 8:00

"Straws for Two," a three-act comedy chosen for the Junior play, will be presented February 16, at 8:00, in the Central High auditorium. Committees, composed of Junior class members, that have been named recently by Mrs. Margaret Hammack, chairman of the production staff, are as follows: prompters, Kay Fry and Donna Blessing; publicity, Martha Brown, Mabel McCrary, Charlotte Staley, Glenn Copeland, and Geraldine Whaley; posters, Jimmy Everhart, and Lewis Taylor; stage design, Martha Brown, Joan Putno, Gay Pullman, Blythe Wood, Joe Conner, and Charles Smith; stage construction, Stage crew; tickets, Rex Ford, Richard Buffington and Jean Titsworth; ushers, Betty Compton, Lois Saxon, Geneva Monday, Martha Ford, Dottie Kubby, and Mary Katherine Long; programs, Kellie Cann, Peggy Jean Walkins, and Juanita Scott; prizes, Winifred McLaughlin; school advertising, Barbara Bice, Betty Baskette, and Doris Castle; stage properties, Earl Williams, Fred McDaniel, Charles Harris, and Ben Deans; hand properties, Pat Coleman, Ronald Farris, and Betty Smith.

Office Workers Sought For Civil Service Jobs

Miss Ruby Nipper, head of Central's commercial department, was recently notified that typists and stenographers are being sought for Civil Service appointments in Chattanooga.

Typists must be able to type a minimum of forty words per minute and stenographers must be able to take dictation at a minimum speed of eighty words a minute. Beginning pay for typists is \$2,200 a year, and beginning yearly pay for stenographers is \$2,475.

Positions are open to anyone who would be available for permanent employment and who is at least sixteen years of age. Students who are interested in applying should contact Mr. Hayes of the Civil Service Commission, which is located in the post office building. Those whose applications are accepted will be notified and will be given tests on Saturdays about one month after their applications are made.

Faculty Committees

Mrs. Hammack has also named the following faculty members to serve as sponsors for the different committees: Miss Tiernan and Miss King, publicity; Miss Derryberry, stage design and posters; Miss Nipper, tickets; Miss Moffitt, hand properties; Miss Rice, school advertising; Miss Walker, program;

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THE HOUR OF DECISION

Now is the hour of decision. Yes, you've heard it before, many times, but did you ever stop to think how it applied to you as an individual?

The seniors face many decisions, even though only half of the year is past. Each day news of scholarships to outstanding universities are announced. Various tests, such as those given recently by the Tennessee Employment Agency, are offered to determine the type of work for which one is best fitted. Seniors are urged to write to the college or university of their choice immediately. Openings for several jobs are announced.

Yes, the hour of decision has come. To put it off would mean months of searching after graduation for a job, possibly ending in the acceptance of an undesirable place, when one would rather be in college!

Decisions as to the subjects to take are now facing all of the undergraduates. When each of you makes your decision, it would be well to look to the future, to the time when you will decide whether or not you will go to college, what college you will attend, and the requirements of that college. If not college—then what? Proper preparation in high school will aid one greatly in securing the position with the company you desire.—F. M.

TAKE CARE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

"Keep your school clean!" . . . This is a statement heard over and over again, and one which is very important here at Central.

As you know, and can see, many beautiful and expensive changes have been made in the last few years. These changes have been made because those in charge saw the need and did their best to beautify the school in every way possible.

We, as students, sometimes fail to realize the huge expense connected with a project such as this. We sometimes are very careless, as well as destructive, when we are inclined to mark on the walls or damage our school in any way.

Another thing we need to watch is allowing our corridors to become cluttered up with paper and other waste materials. The appearance of our halls is the way by which some people classify our school. If you go into a home, and find the rooms in a disorderly condition, you say that the family who lives there must be lazy and very careless. The same goes for our school; so let's work together and do our best to "keep Central clean."

There is a very true saying, "The better we take care of the things we have; the more we will get in the future." —J. T.

To err is human, to forgive divine For fools rush in where angels fear to tread.—Pope

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Cheers and Jeers

Cheers to: Snow on Friday—no school. The junior play cast and the directors.

The boys who participated in the Golden Gloves Tournament, especially Ken Hudgins and Gene Hall. Carolyn Milburn for winning the Daughters of the American Revolution award.

The homerooms who won the prize from the Polo drive for contributing their awards to the drive.

The new officers of the National Honor Society—president, Ann Brunson; vice-president, Lora Brunson; secretary, Bobby Bohannon; and treasurer's aide, Nancy Hendrix.

Miss Schwartz's homeroom for winning the scholarship award, and to Mrs. Flenniken's homeroom for being only one-tenth of a point behind.

Sergeant Perry's homeroom for winning the attendance award.

Those who run to the buses after sixth period. The senior L. Q. tests. Those who misbehave at the basketball games.

Those who insist upon staying on the campus when they are supposed to go home.

A Peek Into the Library Workroom

As I walked into Central's library searching for a book, my mind was a complete blank, but I wasn't worried, for all I had to do was ask a library assistant to help me. These sophisticated and in-tellectual individuals seemed like free-flowing fountains of knowledge. My, they must have worked hard to learn about the library; they even know how to use that mysterious piece of furniture called the card catalogs.

But I soon received the surprise of my life, for I was taken behind the scenes into the workroom which I mistook for a party room. It seemed unbelievable that the dignified girls from the library floor could have suddenly turned into such boisterous, giggling children. The laughing and chattering was interrupted only by gulps of cocoa-cola and ice cream, smuggled into the library. With a questioning glance from Mrs. Sanders, the girls quickly assumed their dignity and the fun was all over!

Woe Is the Life of A Helpless Pencil

This morning I woke up all nice and warm in my little box, with all my friends in the bookstore. All of a sudden I heard a bell, then a voice, and a light was turned on in my face. The first thing I knew I was picked up and put in a girl's pocketbook. It surely was dark in there. Later she took me out and stuck my nose in a pencil sharpener and ground part of me off. She started writing with me, then suddenly turned me upside down and rubbed off part of my eraser. Then she started biting my back and making dents in me. O' how it hurt. Then she ground some more of me off; I was nearly one-half gone and to think how happy I was only a little while ago in my box in the bookstore.

William Powell, '50 Grad, Tells of Air Force Requirements, Experiences

"Anybody expecting to go into the service, particularly the Air Force, will be wise to take all the mathematics given in high school as well as physics," stated William (Pickie) Powell, who recently was home on a fifteen-day furlough from his base at Schenectady, New York.

William, a graduate of the 1950 class, is thoroughly convinced that the Air Force has more to offer and is the best branch of the service. He started his training at Biloxi, Mississippi, where he had Biloxi, a course in electrical engineering, with special training in a radar school for three months. From Biloxi he went to Schenectady, where he has been since.

Personals

The following names were unintentionally omitted from the Digest line which appeared in last week's paper: star honor roll, Sarnell Davis, Charlotte Staley; honor roll, Charles Bailey, Barbara Boles, Darthea Cartwright, and Jack Pratt.

Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, sophomore English teacher, has been ill at her home in Orlowah for some time. She is expected to be able to return to school in two or three weeks. Mrs. Athearn is substituting in Miss Morgan's absence.

Rody Brown, a Central alumnus, was tapped for membership in the Blue Key, an honorary service fraternity at U. C.

Martha Byles, a member of the class of '50, recently visited Central while home from college. She is attending Carson-Newman in Jefferson City, where she is majoring in music.

Pore Li'l Ole Football Players

"Oh, so you've noticed them too, huh. And . . . what? You don't know what's wrong either. Well, I'm certain I don't. What do you think I am, a genius?"

It surely is funny though. They look like long dead ghosts or something. No interest or appetite (?) or anything. All they do is wander around the gym with an expression like Carl Hotalen's when he gets caught kidnapping.

What did you say? Oh . . . perhaps their favorite teacher just gave them references. Maybe, but if I were a teacher I'd be afraid to get near them.

Say! . . . I guess we have stumbled on a real mystery! You know . . . all those boys play . . . hey, there's the answer! They're just "out-of-season" football players waiting for spring practice to start.

You'll Be Sorry!

Don't do it! I'm pleading with you. Please don't do it. You'll live to regret it, that is, if you live. If you go through that door you'll be the victim of an enthusiastic crowd rushing to get seats. After Nancy Cope's giggles and Martha Wilson's "hurry" accompany you down the aisle, you'll wish you had listened to me. You say you're required to go. Well, I've warned you about the hair-raising assembly crowd anyway.

THE DRAGNET . . .

By BOBBIE BOHANNON

Kay Hoffmeyer's home adorned with decorations of red and white was the scene of the Valentine party given by the Editorial Staff of the Digest Saturday night. As the party-goers assembled, it was evident that they were in for a delightful evening in spite of the fact that one or two (and the names must remain unknown) forgot what time it was supposed to begin. If Saint Valentine had ventured near, he would have been thrilled to hear a trio of new members singing a unique arrangement of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." The trio consisted of Lois Bailey, June Sullivan, and Sara Trail.

Oh, Thou Marvelous, Wonderful Snow

Ring-r-g-g—oh that alarm clock! If I were President I would abolish all alarm clocks to Siberia. Speaking of Siberia—br-r-r is it cold and look out that window! Hey, Mom, it's snowing. Maybe it'll cover the house and we won't be able to go to school.

My, does this bed feel good. Yes, Mother, I'll be getting ready. Where are my big coat and my boots? Oh no, you haven't sent my coat to the cleaners. "Ah" Company, Cadet Tech (John Moore and Cadet Pvt. Charles Tinnon); "B" Company, Cadet Sgt. Bob Bowman and Cadet Cliff Carl; "C" Company, Cadet Sgt. Pete Crowmore and Cadet Pvt. Jimmy Pack; "E" Company, Cadet Tech Sgt. Bill Breyer and Cadet Pvt. George Westbrook; "F" Company, Cadet Tech Sgt. Jimmy Everhart and Cadet Pvt. Joe Elrod; "G" Company, Cadet Tech Sgt. Pat and Cadet Pvt. George Patton; "H" Company, Cadet First Sgt. Reginald Lamm and Cadet Pvt. Bill Spenser.

When a cadet receives the medal which is presented in chain near the close of school each winning the pin three straight times.

Homeroom Devotions Friday, Feb. 16. Luke 19:36. May God help us to render service for the proper purpose. Monday, Feb. 19. Galatians 15. Although our time belongs to us individually let us use it service toward others.

Tuesday, Feb. 20. Zechariah 13. Oh, that the Almighty hasten such a day when all people would serve Him with one tongue and one accord.

Wednesday, Feb. 21. I Thelonians 1:1-10. May our serenity toward God rather than idols of the world.

Thursday, Feb. 22. Genesis 29:16-28. Jacob serves for Rachel.

Anybody Need A Good Mouse-Do

"Oh, mama! mama! There's a cat in the kitchen; it chased all the way home saying 'yow-yow.'" Poor mischievous mouse! That isn't a cat at all; it's Maxie, our pet mouse, who addresses to chase mice! The fellow's intent is really fine and admire his great courage, but I see the mangled victim at my feet. Well . . . anyway I remember my dog-psychology, so I get weakly and pat him on the head. Nice doggie! Oh, there he goes again! Run, rat, rat! Anybody a good mouse-dog? (He bites, it

EAT . . .

Kay's ICE CREAM . . . it's delicious

Leland Sizemore, '49, Is Minister of Music

By BOBBIE BOHANNON

R. Leland Sizemore, Central alumnus of '49, is the new minister of music at the Signal Mountain Baptist Church.

The young musician, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sizemore of 1706 Mulberry Street, studied instrumental music with William Krug. He concentrates mainly on the saxophone and clarinet.

While attending Central, he played with the Military Band, Swing Band, Purple and Gold Band, and before going into work with the church, played with several of the city's leading bands.

He recently served as the assistant director of the choir at the Oak Grove Baptist Church, in which he holds his membership. He is employed by Standard-Coosa-Thatch-er Company.

Book Review

The Indians and Whites seated in a semi-circle were watching the Irish sailor intently as he searched every foot of the sand-covered ring. Just as Colin, the shepherd boy, entered the ring a shout went up from the Indians. The sailor bent over and picked up a sharp stone, one that would have split a man's back like a razor. A murmur of disapproval arose from the spectators as the captain called for the fight to begin.

This is part of a scene in "Bonhoeffer Hundred," a novel which has all the qualities of a life drama between a boy and his struggle for survival in the New World against overpowering odds.

"Bonhoeffer Hundred" is not only entertaining, it also has many historical references of value to the juniors and seniors. Mrs. Fletcher's ability to weave a tale of action and suspense makes an excellent sugar-coating on the pill of historical accuracy.—Pat Larkin.

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Who's . . . Who

By BOBBIE BOHANNON

Now this week . . . Our seniors, too . . . Play important parts in bringing . . . The Digest to you . . . Frances Moore's the girl . . . She's our Editor-in-Chief . . . "Fran" says that sloppy floppies . . . Are her biggest grief . . . She passes her leisure time . . . In sleeping and such . . . But give her banana pudding . . . For a perfect ring . . . She loves her class ring . . . As most seniors do . . . Her ideal boy . . . Must be nice, friendly and true . . . She can usually be seen . . . Snooping in the halls . . . "Harbor Lights" is the song . . . For which she falls . . . She has several clubs . . . To add to her list . . . Honor Society, Uchers, Senate, and Digest . . . What have we missed?

Ray Kernea's the boy . . . Printing Foreman is . . . His class ring's the possession . . . Which gives him most glee . . . When ordering food . . . Ice cream comes first . . . Homeroom's the thing . . . That paves him worst . . . Loafing and eating take up . . . Most of his time that's spare . . . Look for him in the print shop . . . "Cause he's usually in there . . . He's not too particular . . . In his preference for girls . . . Just so they're nice-looking . . . With the usual sweetness and curls.

Too, Too Little

Oh, woe is me! Maybe I did make a mistake coming to Central in the seventh grade. Gee whiz, what do they expect. I'm only four feet three inches tall. How can I get where I'm going when these big seniors and juniors come plowing down the hall? It's a known fact that "Moose" Maasengale weighs four hundred pounds and I'm positive that Tom Poe is nine feet tall. And those Sally twins! They have shoulders like "Man Mountain" Dean, the famous wrestler. And gee whiz, I don't weigh but eighty pounds. Ohhh, woe is me!

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Junior Play to Be Tomorrow Night

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Mrs. Fultz, usher; Mrs. Robinson, prizes; Mr. Milburn, programs and tickets; Mr. Seaton, stage properties; Mr. Wharton and Mr. Olinger, stage construction.

These committees, with the help of their sponsors will arrange publicity for the Junior play.

The Junior Day program, which was scheduled for February 16, has been postponed to March, because of circumstances beyond the control of the Junior class. The program for Junior Day will proceed as planned on this new date.

Cast of Characters

Tom	Frank Fuller
George	Pat Williams
John	Howard Waller
Miss Susan	Gerry Vandinger
Adrianne Ames	Pat Gossatt
Barck	Walter Hillis
Carole	Herbert Hughes
Leslie	Earl Martin
Blanche	Joan Collins
Mr. Mischakoff	Jim Weaver
Coach	Jimmy Dwyer

Central Musicians Win Honors in Band Clinic

The younger boys' Junior Band Clinic was held at Harrison, Tennessee, recently. The boys from Central winning honors were: Ronald Cook, third chair, who played the trombone; Terry Stell, freshman, second chair, cornet; and last of all, J. W. Irwin, Jr., a freshman, who received the highest honor of his section. He won first chair, playing his cornet. He played a solo.

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SECOND FLOOR

Lakeview Lassies Edge Purplettes, 32 to 31

The Purplettes took the back seat at the game played against the Lakeview girls in the preliminary tussle, Tuesday, February 6, in the Lakeview gym. A close battle was fought with the Lakeview team coming out only one point to the better of our Central lassies. The Purplette high-scorer was Betty Rush with a total of 13 points. Edith Neyman had 10 points, Wilma Taylor 6, and Lorraine Woy 2. Barbara Drinson, Madeline Miller, and Gloria Holsbrager represented Central well with their brilliant guarding. Central gained 6 points on three free shots by Betty Rush. Pedigo led the Lakeview team with 23 points and Hayes was second with 8 points.

The score was close throughout the entire game, with the count at the half, Central 13 and Lakeview 15. The final score was Lakeview 32 and Central 31.

Boxing Team Defeats City; Cronin and Bass Win TKOs

The Central High School boxing team, coached by Red Eiter, defeated the City High School team by a score of 7 to 3. The meet was held in the Central gym, last Saturday, February 10. Ten bouts were featured in the action packed card.

Two Central fighters, Charles Cronin and Glenn Bass, won their fights via the technical knockout route. The other Central leather pushers who were awarded decisions were Charles Hammond, Jack Allison, Max Thomas, Raymond Albright, and David Patten. Winners for the Bob Matusek coached City team were Henry Short, winner on a split-decision; Jimmy Duke, and Gene Roberts.

Central Observes Day of Prayer

In keeping with World Wide Prayer Day which was observed by churches over the world on Friday, an impressive devotional program was given on Thursday, February 8, at the assembly period by the students of the Seventh and Eighth Grade Bible classes under the direction of Miss Mary Moore. The Bible selection was read by Lena Brumlow, senior, with responses from fifteen students in costumes representing various nations of the world.

The guest speaker of Thursday was Mr. Roy McKenzie of McKenzie Business School in one of his typical programs of jokes interspersed with a more serious type of verse: "When You Get to Know a Fellow," "Use It Through" and "Be the Best of Whatever You Are."

Library Staff Elects Mabel McCrary Pres.

The Library Staff recently held its semi-annual election of officers. Mabel McCrary was elected president. Her other activities are president of Future Teachers of America Club, and news editor of the Digest.

Vice-president will be Grace Thomsson, who is also a member of the Silhouettes. Sara Trail, who is a member of the Digest Staff, was elected as secretary. The position of treasurer will be held by Wilma Stallings, member of the Bible Club. Jeanette Mullis was elected chairman of the membership committee, and Pauline Shaw will act as publicity chairman. Pauline is also a member of the Girls' Hi-Y and the Inter-School Leadership Council.

Lill Simmons, 1950 graduate, is now studying to be a graduate nurse at Erlanger Hospital.

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After the Game Refresh with Coke



Pounders Shade Rossville Bulldogs and Trounce City in Week's Games

The Central Purple Pounders shaded the Rossville dogs on Monday, February 5, by a score of 50-44.

Coach Glenn Wade's Rossville team battled the Pounders to a standstill for three quarters. Then in the fourth quarter the Pounders began to pull away. The Bulldogs at the half, 27 to 24, and were only one point behind at quarter started.

PARADE OF POUNDERS

Tall Tom Poe led the Pounders with 19 points, while Jack Kimsey and Norman Hofferman had 9 points each for the Central Purple Pounders. The game with 21, and Bobby Brack had 14 points for the Pounders.

The Pounders continued winning ways when they defeated the City High Dynamos in Third Street gym by a score of 52-34 on Friday, February 7.

Coach Bill Bales' Pounders on a flashy show in the last quarter of the game to pull away. Coach Dick Osteren's City cagers.

Tom Poe, Central center, cast in the star role again as he counted 23 markers for the Purple Pounders. Bucky Shamburger accounted for ten of the Central points, while Bernard Epperson tossed in 10 points.

Three members of the City High battled it out for the Dynamo scoring honors. Harry Rowland scored a high man with 8 points, as the City scoring was evenly divided. Len Bradford got 7 points and Stan Worlen scored 6.

Mrs. Flenniken's Room Wins Polo Drive Contest

Dick Fowler, chairman of Mrs. Flenniken's room, accepted in chapel on Tuesday, February 6, the first prize of \$5 for turning in the largest amount of money, \$40, to the March of Dimes. Betty Compton and Irma Prange received \$3 and \$2 respectively for first and second prizes for Mrs. Fultz and Mr. Dyer's room of the Anchor Aweeth Club, sponsor of the drive, presented the awards. Dick, Betty, and Irma then returned the money to the Polo Fund.

Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, head of the Art Department of Central, gave a talk recently on "Art's Everyday Life," before the Beta Sigma Phi and Alpha Zeta Chapter girls' business sorority, February 6 at the Park Hotel.

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Fat Coleman Reigns At Youth Center Cinderella Dance

It was a case of wearing the shoe if it fits your foot for lucky Fat Coleman, junior at Central, who was chosen as Cinderella for the Prince Charming and Cinderella formal dance held at the Youth Center recently. Fat is on the Youth Center Council, which made up of representatives from the various schools. The prince was selected according to the amount of money his partner collected from various schools, all of which will go for different improvements at the Youth Center. Joe Taylor was accompanied by Betty Parks was representative from Central.

Partners Chosen by Shoes

Bob Lacey of Red Bank, the blindfolded, was told to select "Cinderella's Slipper" from a group of shoes placed in a ring. Bob then tried the shoe on each girl to see whom it would fit. After that the other Prince Charming candidates selected a shoe, thus securing a partner. The Prince and Cinderella led the grand march and the other candidates followed. Mrs. Taliaferro, hostess of the center, was in charge of arrangements.

Central Library Sponsors City-Wide Skating Party

Library assistants from various schools in the vicinity spent a "fun skating evening" at Southland Skating Rink on February 15. The skating party was sponsored by Central, and five other schools represented were City, Brainerd Junior High, Lookout Junior High, Red Bank, and Ooltewah. The program consisted principally of skating and refreshments. Mrs. Stubblefield from Red Bank was the door prize. For identification each person wore a tag telling name and what school he represented.

Attending as chaperons, but also joining in the fun, were Miss Della Moon from Ooltewah, Miss Mary Wene from Lookout, Miss Jeanette Timmons from Brainerd Junior High, and Mrs. Sanders and Miss Ellen Mullennix from Central. Fifty people attended the party. Those from Central were Carolyn Watkins, Helen Nixon, Peggy Tom, Margaret Jarrett, Betty Parks, Pat Larkin, Howard Reed, Barbara Meadows, and Betty Smith.

Art Students Design Junior Play Setting

Martha Brown, Joan Patsco, and Guy Rublman, junior art students, designed the miniature model which was used in the plan of the set for the junior play, "Straws for Two." The construction of the scenery was directed by Mrs. Ken Flenniken and Mr. John Olinger. Joe Conner, Raymond Ling, and Charles Smith painted the mural behind the soda fountain.

Boys' Basketball Team of 1950-51



Kneeling above, left to right, first row: Bucky Shamburger, Norman Hofferma, captain, Tom Poe, Alt.-captain, Bobby Salley, Jack Kimsy; second row: Dickey Salley, Jimmy Pack, Bill Goodner, Coach "Bang Bang" Bales, Danny Gentry, Bernard Epperson, and Bill McBrayer.

Coming Events

Friday, Feb. 23—A program will be presented by the Visioneers for Christ.

Monday, Feb. 26—Boys' basketball team will play McMinn.

Tuesday, February 27—The Boys' Hi-Y will be in charge of the chapel program.

Wednesday, February 28—Plans are incomplete but they are for a film about television.

Thursday, March 1—Mrs. Cooper will be in charge of the chapel program. She will introduce Mrs. Bobbie Crox from the Erlanger Staff who will speak on "Nursing As a Profession."

P.T.A. Holds Founder's Day Program, Feb. 14

The P. T. A. held their annual Founder's Day Program February 14, 1951, in Mrs. Rosemary Robertson's room. This day was set aside to honor the two founders, Mrs. Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hurst.

Rosene Holden gave a talk about Mrs. Birney giving a few facts concerning the life of this pioneer P. T. A. member, Margaret Barrows spoke on the life of Mrs. Hurst.

As another feature of the program, "Without A Song" was sung by a Glee Club member, Jack Bookout. Gill Hall accompanied him at the piano.

Mrs. Johnny Salley, president of the Central High P. T. A. presided over the meeting.

Basketball Team's Record of Twenty-One Wins and Two Losses Deserves Praise

Powerful! High-scoring! Excellent coordination! These are just a few of the many expressions that might be used to describe Central's basketball team and their record of which twenty-one wins and two losses stand as proof.

Leading the quintet are Captain Norman Hofferma and Alternate Captain Tom Poe. Norman has led the scoring several times but his most outstanding play was in the Bradley-Central game of February 12. He was high point man with nineteen points. Tom played his best game against City High when he scored twenty-three points.

Stacey E. Nelson, Former Principal, To Be Honored

Stacey E. Nelson, principal at Central for approximately thirty years, will be honored by a special day at Central March 7. Mr. Nelson retired at the end of last year, when he had reached the age of seventy. He is now affiliated with the Rhodes Insurance and Real Estates Agency.

Mr. Penny Heading Movement

Nelson Day is being sponsored by the Alumni Association, faculty, and students of Central. The alumni president, Mr. Bill Penny, is heading the movement. Mrs. J. A. Shelton, who was a teacher at Central during Mr. Nelson's term as principal, is general chairman of the program.

Coach E. B. (Red) Etting and the "C" Club boys are holder a drive in the school by which all students and faculty may have a part in honoring Mr. Nelson.

An impressive ceremony, now being planned by the committee, will consist of special speakers, and musical numbers which will be announced later.

"Ten Percent Tommy" Is Chosen by Senate To Be Annual Play

The Senate play committee, composed of Janette Castle, chairman, Jimmy Meyer, and Barbara Ford, have selected "Ten Percent Tommy" for the annual Senate performance. The tentative date for the production is March 28. The play will be given during the regular chapel period, and the price will be ten cents.

"Ten Percent Tommy" is an one-act comedy by Joseph Carlton featuring six boys and seven girls. The entire play takes place in the Ballinger living room.

Tommy Is Crude Business Man

Tommy Ballinger, the young star of the play, promises to be a crude businessman with his many ten per cent deals. Caring little for girls, he declares emphatically he will be a bachelor—that is, until his mother decides he must take Gertrude, the pretty young visitor of the Ballinger's to a party. "All the tricks of the trade" fail to help Tommy out of this situation until he meets Gertrude. Then, all his wiles are again employed, but this time it is to keep the other boys from taking her to the party!

Try-outs for the selection of the cast will be held as soon as the play books arrive.

Mr. Millsaps Attends Principals' Convention

Mr. Hobert Millsaps recently attended a meeting of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in New York City. There were a thousand principals present, and Tennessee was well represented. The theme of the convention was, "Education For a Changing World." Guest speakers included Ambassador Gross, Major-General Louis B. Hershey, Walt P. Reuther, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Mr. Millsaps also attended special meetings concerning "Guidance and Counseling Programs in the Large High School" and "Improving the Senior High School Curriculum." During his visit he made a tour of the city, saw two Broadway productions, and visited the United Nations at Lake Success.

Civitan Club Sponsors National Essay Contest

The Civitan International Essay Contest which is sponsored by the Civitan Club is now open. Participants in the contest may write on any subject concerning good citizenship. A \$600 scholarship will be awarded to the first place winner; \$300, for second place; and \$150, for third place. A radio clock combination will be awarded to the local winner.

All essays must have between five hundred and seven hundred fifty words and should be turned in before March 9. They will be judged on the bases of thought expressed, interest elicited, composition, punctuation, and spelling.

Be Courteous to Fellowmen

One of the things which marks a person as a true lady or a true gentleman is the regard which he has for the welfare of others.

When we treat another with courtesy, we are, in a way, telling him that we have the highest respect for him as a person.

Sometimes at Central, however, it seems that there are some who cannot remember to treat with due respect those to whom respect is due.

Washington -- A Patriot of America

Today, February 22, we celebrate the birthday of George Washington, the first President, who is considered by many to be the greatest President the United States has ever known.

Although Washington began the real work of his life when he was sixteen, it was several years later when he gained public recognition by being the messenger from Gov. Dinwiddie of Virginia to the French commander who was supervising the job of building French forts upon English lands.

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Although Washington was not the greatest general that ever lived he was truly a great man.

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Personals

The name of Glenna Mitchell, Junior, was unintentionally omitted from the Honor Roll last quarter.

Shirley Sewell, graduate of 1950, Central's former Central basketball and baseball star.

Trophine Huff, graduate of 1955, now Mrs. W. E. Davis from Biloxi, Mississippi, visited Miss Mary Lou Derryberry last week.

Richard W. Skipper who left Central at the end of the first semester, now in the Air Force requests some of the Central students to write him. His address is: Pvt. Richard W. Skipper A.F. 143794-06, 325th Air Police Sqdrn, McCord Air Force Base, Washington.

Iva Lee Keown, associate editor of the Digest Editorial Staff in 1948, was married to Bryan Rose, graduate of 1950, last Saturday night February 17 at Cedar Hill Baptist Church.

Homeroom Devotions

Friday, Feb. 23—Psalm 116. Can we say with the psalmist David that we are servants of God?

Monday, Feb. 26—John 16:1-4. Could it be that we are mistaken sometimes in our attitudes of service?

Tuesday, Feb. 27—Deuteronomy 6:4-14. Here Moses, the prophet, warns Israel to serve God.

Wednesday, Feb. 28—1 Chronicles 28:1-10. David instructs Solomon to serve God willingly.

Thursday, March 1—Colossians 3:22-25. There is a reward for true and faithful service which only God can give.

The Friendly Flake

Hi there! I'm Crystal, the snowflake, who just danced down from that white snow-cloud above. Hey! was I the cause of the closing of that big school, Central, My! I'm sure the kids are glad my friends and I are covering the ground with my blanket of white this morning.

As I flutter along towards Ridge-dale, I notice Delores Harp throwing snowballs superbly packed by Maxine Meloncon and a Virginia Harris in her snow-covered Ford. Horror! here comes the sun to melt me away, but I shall return another cold day.

"The only thing we find wrong with Chattanooga is that our stay here is so short," states Bobby Blake, swing star of "Holiday on Ice," a show which attracted many Centralites during its recent engagement here.

Bob, a great favorite among all teen-agers, was born in Mount Vernon, New York, and received his education there.

His skating career began only a short time ago, since the early part of his professional career was spent as a dancer. When asked how he happened to become a skater, Bob explains that he met two girls who were skaters and they convinced him that he could learn to skate very easily. He took their advice and later joined the company of Ice Vogue, where he spent one year.

After leaving Ice Vogue, he joined Holiday on Ice, where he has been for the past three years. Bob has several numbers in this year's show but his favorite is "A Girl in Every Port."

His hobbies include photography and sketching, while his favorite sports are swimming and diving. He loves to travel and enjoys meeting new people.

"Even though ice skating is very dangerous, and I sometimes lose two pounds or more at each performance," explains Bob, "I still enjoy my work very much and try hard to please my audiences."

Strictly Corn

Definition—a wedding ring: a sort of courquet which is worn on a girl's left hand to stop her circulation.

Definition—a fox is a fellow who gets what a wolf went after.

Why do they put holes in Swiss cheese?—When it's the Limburger that really needs the ventilation?

One student: "What shall we do?" Other student: "I'll spin a coin. If it's heads, we'll go to the dance, and if it stands on edge we'll study."

Shoe Shine Boy: "Shine your shoes, mister?" Man: "No."

Shoe Shine Boy: "Shine 'em so you can see your face?" Man: "No."

Shoe Shine Boy: "Don't blame you."

One reason a woman is never President is that a President must be an angry woman driver to a policeman: "How could I have my driver's license? You people took it away last summer."

What's the Fuss?

"I'll type the stories if you will type them," says Joyce. "No, I'll type them if you will write them," says Frances.

"No, no, both of you write the stories and let me type them," says Barbara.

It doesn't look as if any of us will use it because Miss Prim is still up there. Look how she rolls the paper in! Oh! something is hung on to the ribbon or the ribbon is caught. Well, such things happen even with the best of typewriters. We shall consult the master minds on typewriters—Miss Nipper, Miss Walker, and Miss Taylor who know my tabulator. Fine! We knew they do it. Listen! peck, peck, peck. With this Joyce resumes her typing. And so it goes. All this typing and all goes well. All this typing and all goes well. All this typing and all goes well.

Another book along this line, Rogue's March by Maristan G. man. Myra Holt.

Military ... Highlights

The Sophomores and Juniors of the Military Department are taking examinations to determine the cadets slated to receive promotions. The examinations consist of the general military knowledge of the cadets. The promotion is also based on the conduct of the cadet and his attitude toward R.O.T.C.

The sophomores, under the direction of Sgt. William Green, are taking up the subject of teamwork. They are now in the phase of dry firing, which consists of taking correct sight picture, proper breathing control, proper trigger squeeze.

Cadet Colonel Joe W. Taylor is the promotion of cadet Lt. Lieutenant. He is now at the rank of Captain. He was promoted to Cadet Captain in 1948, was approved by PMS & T. Lieutenant Spencer E. Millard.

This morning I was picked as usual, with a pile of books stacked on my back. I started to school. I was carried about half a block, when all of a sudden I started to fall down—down, down. Right into a mud puddle. Quickly I was picked up and taken off. At last we reached school. The big day started. I was always down on a desk, and jerked roughly. Someone started working inside of me! Then roughly a part of me out. Leaf by leaf 'till I was completely finished. Wouldn't it be terrible to live a life of a notebook!!

Mr. Fields Plans Displays

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Who's ... Who

Introducing two well known names: Title—Ann Ritchie. Description—Light brown hair and blue eyes.

Ideal boy—Five feet eight inches tall, blond hair, blue eyes and plenty of muscles. (What?) Pet peeve—Misbehavior in class.

Favorite food—Fried chicken. Favorite expression—Gee whiz! Usually seen—in Mrs. Flennick's room.

Ambition—To be a stenographer. Favorite song—"If" (at the present time.)

Hobby—Getting her homework. (Jimmy Crickets!) Pet Possession—Class ring. Title—Robert E. Keown. Description—Blond hair and blue eyes.

Ideal girl—Sweet personality, lovable, and co-operative (?). Pet peeve—People who ask how the Champion is coming along. Favorite food—Steak and French fries.

Favorite song—"Harbor Lights." Usually seen—310! Clubs—Editor of Champion, sports editor of Digest, president of stage crew, sergeant at arms in Senior Boy's Hi-Y, Honor Society, L.L.C., Senate Cabinet Member, Disc and Diamond, and Officers' Club.

Ambition—Go to College. Hobby—Collecting stamps and penmanship. Pet possession—Class ring and senate pin.

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Dangerous Experience Over Chicago Experienced by Student Pat Larkin

Roaring high over the earth, I was wet with cold sweat. I had a plane full of passengers behind me and I was getting low on fuel. The dot-dot-dash of the N signal in my ear-phones seemed to become urgent as I looked at my map. Below me now should be Chicago but I wasn't sure. I flip the radio switch and speak into the mike. "Johnny! I should be over Chicago but I'm afraid I'm lost; please repeat instructions on ninety degree method."

After I talked to my home base, I made a three minute turn to the right, then to the left.

"Is that an A-signal?" I thought. "Yes, it is. What a relief!" The signal I was supposed to be following was coming in strong now.

"This is going to be close," I said to myself. "If I am to make it on time!"

Now! I am five miles from the airport. I start my let-down, exactly one hundred feet a minute. I flip the switch of my mike and say "Chicago airport—this is X3230 three miles south of your airport. Will you give me landing instructions?" The control tower operator gives me instructions and I bring the ship in.

As the wheels touch the ground I leave a great big sigh and I hear someone over the radio say, "Hey, Pat! Let's go; the bell just rang." So I climb out of the link trainer and go to lunch hoping that I can fly the link in Pre-flight tomorrow before Mr. Fletcher finishes the test grades.—Pat Larkin.

William Rodman, former Central science teacher, now home on furlough, is looking forward to a long good-will tour in the Mediterranean designed to build up morale of the people there.

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Klub Klamor

Loads of Valentines—love letters—big white cakes with red hearts—these describe the Bible Club Valentine Party which was held at the home of Mrs. Rachel McAllister, club sponsor, on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Over in a corner we seen Lena Brumlow, Margaret Barrows, Ann Wiley, Nancy Purcell, Joe D. Taylor, and Betty Copenhagen writing inspired letters to mysterious lovers while Joan Putno, Joy Hughes, Charlene and Dorene McCullough, Blythe Woods, Charlotte Goodner, and T. J. Youngblood take no interest in such trivial affairs when they see ice cream are present. (The amount of food consumed by these ravenous individuals would startle an elephant.)

Although the men at the party were few in number, the small number was made up for in quality. T. J. Youngblood and Joe D. Taylor shared the rare privilege of being the only men present at this gala affair.

The Anchors Aweigh recently entertained with a "coke" party at the home of Kay Fry. Members who enjoyed the affair were: Pat Wilson, Carroll Norrell, Lorraine Woy, Pat Wilson, Joy Mosteller, Shirley Lory, Joanne Gamble, Helen Jones, Nancy Kelley, Betty Odum, and Kay Fry.

In his plea for regard for law, Mr. Arey emphasized the importance of parental control and church attendance.

"Although laws are made for the protection of people, it is alarming that they pay so little attention to them," concluded the speaker.

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"Why I Want to Fly" Is Essay Contest Topic

An essay contest entitled "Why I Want to Fly" is being sponsored by the Chattanooga Chapter of the Women Flyers of America, Inc. The contest is open to girls 15½ years old or older who have no physical handicaps that would prevent the winner from flying.

A prize of free flying lessons sufficient to enable the student to get a student's license will be awarded to the winner. Essays will be judged on sincerity, originality, and neatness and must contain no more than 250 words. Entries must be returned to Leo Rast, Secretary, Chattanooga Chapter, Women Flyers of America, Inc., 111 Sioux Trail and post-marked not later than February 28.

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Members of the Varsity Glee Club



Standing above left to right, are, first row: Aline Snyder, Polly Gossett, Dora Ruth Griffin, Sylvia Britt, Nancy Kelly, Jane Jordan, Betty Naren, Wilda Roberts, Delliah Yow, Shirley Lord, Nina Tallent, Diane Childress; second row: Mary Long, Mary Becker, Gail Britt, Joyce Tucker, Pat McKenzie, Billie Schmitt, Dotay Weaver, Ann Langley, Martha Hitchcock, Betty Hyde, Elaine Brown, Sara Collins, Janice Milligan, Gretchen Britton, Nanny Lee Smith, Rebecca Glen, Gail Hill, Mildred Siltton, Carol Perkinson, Beverly Evans; fourth row: Ann Spaulding, Betty Williams, Juanita Fay White, Rachel Farr, Peggy Axmaker; fifth row: Calvin Henley, R. C. Cook, Richard Harvey, Nathaniel Pitts, Jimmy Pack, Pat Larkin, Bill Curtis, Herbert Hughes, Ronald McClure, Jack Kellis, Joe Weaver, Jack Pratt; sixth row: Jack Bookout, Edgar Meyer, Carl Hotalen, Tommy Miller, Lebron Russell, Jimmy McDaris, James Madewell, Jimmy Meyer, and Kenneth W. John, Director.

"Honor to Whom Honor Is Due" To Be Theme of Nelson Day, March 7

"Honor to Whom Honor Is Due" has been selected as the theme of Nelson Day, which will be observed in the school auditorium at two o'clock on the afternoon of March 7. This program honoring Mr. S. E. Nelson will pay special tribute to the beloved Central High School principal who served the school continuously for thirty years.

A special feature of the program will be a "pageant of the years" in which outstanding events of the past thirty years will be represented by members of the National Honor Society. Alumnae, Miss Ellen Mullenix and Miss Ann Moffitt will act as readers from each side of the stage.

Colorfully highlighting the program will be the Honor Guard escort which will accompany Mr. Nelson to and from the platform and to the reception which will immediately follow the program.

Guest speaker of the afternoon will be Major Phil B. Whitaker, prominent Chattanooga lawyer. Other speakers will be Bobby Clark, Mrs. John A. Shelton, Mr. Bill Ballinger, and Mr. Marshall Clark. As a token of appreciation for Mr. Nelson's faithful service throughout the years, Mr. Bill Penney, president of the Alumni Association, will present to him a special gift from faculty, students, alumni, and friends.

Coming Events

Friday, March 2—The Girls' and Boys' Hi-Y will be in charge of the chapel program. The guest speaker will be Dr. Spencer McCallie, headmaster of the McCallie School.

Monday, March 5—All students will report to home room at assembly period.

Tuesday, March 6—The Glee Club and Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Kenneth John will present a matinee of their spring Concert.

Wednesday, March 7—Mr. Stacey E. Nelson, former principal, will be honored with a program given in chapel.

Varsity Glee Club And Orchestra to Present Concert

The school auditorium will be the scene of the annual "Pop" Concert, presented by the Varsity Glee Club and Orchestra on the evening of March the sixth at 8:00. Mr. Kenneth W. John, head of the Central music department, will direct the program, which will consist exclusively of popular music. Tickets are now on sale for fifty cents.

There Is Variety of Numbers

Among the numbers the glee club will sing are: "Tea for Two," "My Only Headed Baby," "Look for the Silver Lining," "Rockin' Chair," "Old Ark 'n' A-Moverin'," "Oklahoma," "It's a Great Night for Singing," "Make Believe," "There Is No Death," and "Poor Jud" which will be sung only by the boys.

Orchestra numbers featured on the program will be "Stormy Weather," "The Syncopated Clock," "March Modernistic," and "There's Something About a Soldier." A boys' quartet composed of Lebron Russell, James Madewell, Jack Bookout, and Bill Curtis, accompanied by Jack Pratt, will sing a special number. Gretchen Britton, Marian Follett, Sara Collins, and Delliah Yow, accompanied by Diane Coes, will make up the girls' quartet. Bobby Stephens will play a trumpet solo entitled "Sounds From the Hudson," by Herbert L. Clark.

The officers of the Glee Club are Jack Bookout, president; Jimmy McDaris, vice-president; Jack Kellis, secretary-treasurer; and Gail Hill and Jimmy McDaris, social chairman.

Miss Tiernan's Classes Hold Panel Discussions

The classes of Miss Frances Tiernan, sociology and economics teacher at Central, observed World Brotherhood Week by holding panel discussions on the people of other colors, creeds, and religions.

The students chose from different races personalities who have achieved greatness in such fields as boxing, music, education, army careers, science, and politics.

A special treat has been arranged for the students during fourth period, Thursday, March 1, when Dr. Gordon P. Lovejoy, director of the southeastern conference of Christians and Jews will speak to this class.

U. C. Presents Program

The University of Chattanooga presented the chapel program, Wednesday, Feb. 21. Howard Sompayrac introduced the band under the direction of Dr. E. D. Rushworth. Howard, a graduate of Central in 1946, is president of the student council and science club, and outstanding member of the basketball team of the University. Some of the selections played by the Band were: "The March of His Honor," "Concert Overture," by Henry Hadley, "Swinging of the Incas," by Mr. Moffitt, "Mardi Gras" and "The March of the Steel Men." Delores Wessel, a graduate of Central in 1950, rendered an accordion solo, accompanied by the Band. This selection was "Nola."

International Poetry Contest Is Now Open

An international poetry contest sponsored by the Authors and the Artists Club of Chattanooga is open to anyone who would like to enter.

The aim of the contest is to preserve the best literary work of the present day that might otherwise be lost. The prizes of fifteen, ten, and five dollars will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners, respectively.

These poems must be no more than thirty-two lines; they may be written about any subject. May 1, is the final day for sending in all entries. Each participant may send in two poems to Mrs. Ollie Barnes Dayton, whose address is: 4014 Rossville Boulevard, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

James Finch, '49 Alumnus, States "North Koreans Surrender Because Cold, Hungry"

"The North Koreans usually surrender because they are cold and hungry and know Americans will be good to them," said James Finch, alumnus of '49, who is home on leave after being wounded and having suffered frostbitten feet in Korea.

James says that these communist forces are more like animals than people. They are taught they can't be killed and are often doped before going into battle.

Entering the Marine Corps in July of '49, James was trained at Parris Island and Camp Lejeune, N. C. In the summer of 1950 he went on a cruise of the Mediterranean countries. Among the in-

Cards and Invitations

All seniors who want to order cards or invitations must do so by tomorrow, March 2, for the order will be sent off then.

Interesting places he visited were Marseille, Nice, the Riviera. He enjoyed the trip to the Acropolis Hill, the Parthenon and the museum in Athens, Greece. On Easter Sunday James was in St. Peter's, Rome, Italy. Of all his travels, he says, "Next to Chattanooga, I would prefer living in Rome."

Japan is one of the bright spots in James' experience in the Korean war theater. "Maybe it was because I was free from dodging bullets that I liked Japan so well," he said. After being wounded he was flown to the hospital in Yokosuka and later to Charleston, S. C., where he is now stationed.

The afternoon program with Mr. W. H. Millsaps presiding is as follows:

Ensemble—Central High School Orchestra
Honor Guard

Scripture Reading—Mrs. John Shelton
The Rev. Thomas F. Chilton, Jr.

The Rev. Harry Kellogg
"Beloved Counselor," Robert Eliza Clark
Student Representative

"Renowned Champion," Mrs. John Shelton
Faculty Representative

"Cherished Friend," Mrs. William Ballinger
Alumni Representative

"A Pageant of the Years"
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"A Distinguished Educator,"
Mr. John Shelton
Superintendent of Schools

"An Outstanding Gift,"
Mr. Phil B. Whitaker
Guest

Presentation of gift.—Mr. J. W. Penney
Alumni President

Response.—Mr. S. E. Nelson
Honor Guard

Swing Band Plays Five Numbers

The Swing Band, composed of twelve members under the direction of Mr. Everett O'Neal and accompanied at the piano by Clifford Carl, presented one of their popular chapel programs of five numbers on Thursday, February 22. Assisting were J. C. Miller, an alumnus of Central and player of the trombone, and soloists Herbert Hughes, Jack Bookout, and Jimmy McDaris.

The numbers on the program were: "Nevertheless," "Our Very Own," sung by Jimmy McDaris; "Are You Lonesome Tonight," soloist, Herbert Hughes; "Be My Love," sung by Jack Bookout; "Riding to Glory on a Trumpet," by Bob Stephens.

The members of the band are Bob Stephens, Sam McMurray, and Richard Clinton, trumpet; James Coulter and R. M. West, trombone; Roy Capehart, John Riley, Bill McCormick, and Franklin Adkins, saxophone; Edgar Meyer, bass; Carter Franks, drum; Clifford Carl, piano.

Page 2 A TRIBUTE TO ONE DESERVING

Cast Enjoys French Fries, Chicken in Feast at Bethel's After Junior Play

Very fittingly the theme of the Nelson Day will be "Honor to Whom Honor Is Due." Since 1921 Central has been a very special place in the life of Mr. Nelson and surely he made for himself a special place in the heart of every boy and girl who has attended Central during the thirty years that he was principal.

When Mr. Nelson first came to Central there were approximately a thousand students enrolled. Under his supervision the number doubled and the school was promoted to top rank among high schools of the United States. Truly Central would not be the school it is today if it had not been for Mr. Nelson's giving it his complete support and untiring effort as he so willingly did.—B. E.

LOST, BUT NEVER FOUND

The old adage that precious things come in small packages applies well to time. Time should be guarded day and night, because once a minute is lost no policeman or private detective can recover it. There is no lost and found department for lost seconds and minutes.

A popular song a few years ago said that the best things in life are free. This might be said concerning time. Time is more valuable and yet it is without charge. A minute is used well will bring large dividends, but one that is wasted will put one's account book of time in the red.

KEEP RESISTANCE HIGH

There has been much absence from school lately. This is due largely to colds that have been circulating in and around Central. Anybody who is sick with a cold should stay at home, so as not to endanger the health of his fellow students. However, sometimes when we wake up and do not want to go to school, we can very easily invent or discover a headache, or something of that sort, to keep us at home. We think that since we are already behind, we might as well stay out another day. This keeps on until we lose all interest in school work.

A person should try to keep his physical resistance up, so as not to be so easily susceptible to colds. He should not be out late at night, should get plenty of sleep, eat the right foods, and always dress appropriately for the weather. It might be well to keep one's conscience resistance up also by not staying out of school unless it is necessary.—G. W.

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Who's... Who

Lovers from the senior play correctly, Howard Waller, Billy Knowles, Sue Marie Hampton, and Sara Collins were too busy eating to talk. Frank Fuller, trying to demonstrate his musical talent, led the others in "Sweetheart of the Junior Play," dedicated to Mrs. Flenkik. Patty Gossett and Mrs. Flenkik discovered they were twins since they arrived on the same day. (What about the year?) At last dessert was brought to this group of Hollywood potentials (?) Slowly all managed to stagger to their respective cars and arrived home about 12 o'clock after a wonderful feast.

Military Highlights

Plans are being made for the Military Ball which is given annually at the Patton Hotel. The ball will be held on March twenty-first; all cadets have the privilege of attending this affair which is regarded as one of the most outstanding events of the year in connection with the Military Department.

The Federal Inspection will be held on the eleventh and twelfth of March, which is at an earlier date than during previous years. Inspecting officers will possibly attend some of the classes in Military on the ninth; the tenth will be devoted mainly to finding out how well the cadets can go through the phases of learning which they have been instructed during the year.

Do You Feel the Same?

There are many things that ruin the school days and things that I had rather do without. Let me list some, maybe you feel the same as I do about them. They are: 1. Nine months of school and only three months of holidays, when they report cards; homework; tests in general; long lunch lines; school beginning at 8:45 when it should be 10:00 or 12:00 instead; rain on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays; the tardy bell; memory work.

Home-Room Devotions

Friday, March 2—Matthew 2:11. Christ makes his triumphant entry into Jerusalem.

Monday, March 5—Mark 11:19. Jesus cleanses the temple a second time.

Tuesday, March 6—Matthew 26:1-15. Judas plots the betrayal of Jesus with the chief priest.

Wednesday, March 7—Luke 22:7-12. Christ institutes the Lord's Supper.

Thursday, March 8—John 8:12. Jesus prays for his prayer of intercession for his disciples and Himself. Christ and his many agony in Gethsemane.

Strictly Com

Mrs. Robinson: "Carl, please tell me what it is when I say, 'I love you, he loves.'" Carl Hotalen: "That's one of those triangles where someone gets shot."

Pool: Little Outcasts

Everywhere I go no one wants my company. Harsh words are said about me that hurt my feelings. Often people even run from me. I'm so alone. Even you let me come and stay with you awhile. Oh! you don't want me either. Joe D. Taylor and Gloria Baldwin are just recovering from me because I escaped from a sneeze. Marie Griffith and Peggy Rose stayed out of school because of me. Have you guessed who I am? Sure, I'm Gerry the Germ, alias Millie the Measles and Fredia Flu.

Have You Ever?

Have you ever seen the cafeteria without an usher? Have you ever seen Pat Armstrong take a book home? Have you ever seen June Sullivan without her homework? Have you ever received an "A" in algebra? Have you ever seen Joan Murray without a mouthful of chewing gum? Have you ever been in a class that everyone turns his work in on time? Have you ever seen Frances Moore urging everyone to turn the stories in for the Digest? (What a sight!)

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THE DRAGNET... By BOBBIE BOHANNON

The naming of Carol Simpson as the Sweetheart of the Spinstrette Club highlighted the Spinstrette banquet held at Edmunds Restaurant February 24. Mr. K. W. John, club sponsor, presented her a corsage of red camellias, Carol, who was dressed in a tweed suit with red accessories, was escorted by James Coulter.

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Ken Hudgins, who was given the chance to go to the National Boxing Matches in Chicago. The boys' and girls' basketball teams for being seeded the number one teams from this district. All honoromers who have met their quota in the Nelson Day drive.

Central Library Receives Gift

Two books were recently presented to the Central Library in memory of Mrs. Frances Hawk, whose grandchildren have attended Central for several years. Greater Hawk, who is now a sophomore, is a member of this family. The presentation was made by Mrs. Frances Hawk's brother, Mr. Luther Smith, and her niece, Miss Lucille Smith, of Crossville, Tennessee.

Student Stars

While strolling through Central's hallowed (?) halls one sunny day I was flabbergasted by the uncanny resemblance that many of our students have for famous Hollywood stars. (Observant soul, "aren't" I!) Some of the most remarkable are:

- Gall Whitte - Barbara Hale; Jimmy Mathay - Edward G. Robinson; Betty Parks - Betty Hutton; Sylvia Farris - Ava Gardner; Arlene Hills - Shirley Temple; Frank Parker - Stewart Granger; Peggy Klutner - Lee Taylor; Judy Neal - Leo Taylor; Jimmy Paek - Mickey Rooney.

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**PARADE
OF
PURPLETTES**

Taking the limelight in this week's "Parade of Purplettes" are two popular seniors, Barbara Drinnon and Madeline Miller, the captain and co-captain of this year's girls' basketball team.

Barbara, an outstanding guard who seems to improve steadily, played her best game against Bradley. She entered Central as a sophomore from Lookout Junior High where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Y-Teens, and was chosen best all-around and most athletic girl.

This year Barbara is a member of the Ace Club, Vagabonds, Inter-School Leadership Council, Girls' Hi-Y, Honor Society, and Digest Business staff. She is a former member of the Badminton Club and Y-Teens.

Madeline entered Central from East Side Junior High where she was president of the Safety Patrol. She is not only co-captain of the team this year but is a top-caliber guard and played her best games against Bradley and McMinn.

At Central Madeline holds membership in the Nite Owls, Ace Club, Girl's C. Club, gym office staff, and is regimental sponsor.

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**5 Central Boys Win Championships;
Team Takes Frye Meet Open Division**

Central boys who won championships in the recent Frye meet were: Gene Spriggs, Bill Blaylock, Gene Hall, Ken Hudgins, and Ralph Creswell.

Spriggs won the hundred pound class of the Novice division to be the only Central boy to win at the Frye meet. In the High School open division Blaylock won the one hundred pound weight class championship; Hall, the one hundred ten pound championship; Hudgins, the one hundred thirty-seven pound championship and Ralph Creswell won the one hundred forty-five pound weight class championship.

On Wednesday, the Central boys winning their matches were: Don Robinson, Max Thomas, and Howard Blain.

**Bradley Girls Bop
Purplettes 40-22**

The Central High Purplettes met defeat at the hands of the Bradley High girls' team in Cleveland by a score of 22-40 on Friday land by a score of 23. In this praise-worthy "Battle of the Baskets" high scorer for the Central team was Edith Neyman ringing up nine points; following her with six points was Wilma Taylor, and Betty Rush scoring four.

Star forward for Bradley, and high pointman adding up a score of 20 was Davis, with Slack and Withernow driving in eight and four points respectively. Commendable Purplette guards who played in the game were Drinnon, Holsberg and Haney and outstanding guards who represented Bradley were Hysinger, McCallum and Hicks.

**Trojanettes Basketball
Team Defeats Central**

The Purplettes were defeated by the Sody-Daisy girls on Feb. 19 in the Central gym. The final score was Sody-Daisy 47, Central 35.

Edith Neyman led for Central with 16 points while Betty Rush was second with 14. The high scorer for the Trojanettes was Wilson with a total of 25 points.

The Central girls got off to a slow start, scoring only one point the first quarter. Despite this the score was 12-12 at the half. Sody-Daisy then took the lead and at the end of the third quarter led 29-25.

Barbara Drinnon led in defense, aided by Madeline Miller, Sylvia Payne, and Gloria Holsberg.

This was the girls' last home game. The final game of the season was against Bradley, Friday, February 23.

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**Red Bank, Sody-Daisy, and Bradley
Drop Games to Purple Pounders**

The Pounders continued their win streak at Red Bank on February 15. The Central boys came out on top in this game by a score of 63-40.

Norman Hofferman led the

Pounder attack, netting 14 points. Bernard Epperson scored 11 markers for the Purplettes.

Bob Lacey was high for the game with 16 points.

The Purplettes edged "Big Bear" Eldridge's Sody-Daisy Trojanettes 61-56, on February 19. The Pounders turned in one of their best games of the season as they played smoothly, consistent ball all the way. Central always maintained an edge a four point lead on the Trojanettes.

Norman Hofferman, playing one of his best games of the year, racked up 23 points to take high scoring honors for the game. Tom Epperson scored 16, while Norm Poe was getting 15 points. Paul Maynor, Sody-Daisy guard, was the best shooter on the game. Maynor racked 23 points with a deadly one-hand push shot.

The Pounders took trip to Cleveland, Tennessee on Friday, February 23, where they met and defeated the Bradley Bears by a 50-37 score. Coach Tom Smith. The Bears put up a stiff fight and pressed the Pounders throughout the game, but the Pounders pulled away to win by a score of 56-49.

Tom Poe played a brilliant game as consistent rebounding and effective foul-shot shooting helped him 17 points. Bernard Epperson got 13. Dyke and Teague scored 14 for Bradley.

**Red Bank Wins
Lion-Purple Meet**

Howard Blain continued to stand down the victory path by defeating Jim Burket of Red Bank in one of the feature matches when Red Bank invaded Central's gym for a program of bouts Saturday night, February 16, 1956.

In one of the most thrilling bouts of the night, Ralph Creswell led a split decision to Dorman Knowlton of Red Bank, as the Lions won the match 10 to 6.

Blaylock (C) decisioned Smith (RB). Seagle (RB) decisioned Cross (C). Bunch (RB) decisioned Hank (C). Bass (C) decisioned McElhenny (RB). Bob Albright (C) decisioned Doby (RB). Roy Albright (C) decisioned Laska (RB).

Wilson (RB) decisioned Lee (C). Blain (C) decisioned Burkett (RB). Eaubanks (RB) decisioned King (C). Bunch (RB) decisioned Black (C). Knowles (RB) decisioned Cross (C). Davis (RB) decisioned English (C). Marler (RB) decisioned Cowart (C). Patton (C) decisioned Muritt (RB).



Last night the Purplettes made their debut in the Ninth District Tournament and tonight the Pounders open play in defending their title.

Both Central's teams are tournament favorites this year with the boys very heavily favored in more division. The girls' division is more open with several teams expected to run a rather close race for the titles.

An enviable record of 24 victories and 2 defeats is held by the boys team this year. This is to be compared to last year's regular season record of 24 victories and 4 defeats.

- The record is:
- Central 56.....Tyner 43
 - Central 39.....Tyner 27
 - Central 92.....Kirkman 19
 - Central 61.....Hixson 31
 - Central 43.....Tyner 33
 - Central 33.....City 22
 - Central 47.....Baylor 21
 - Central 70.....Ooltewah 35
 - Central 46.....Oak Ridge 43
 - Central 42.....Andrew Jackson 50
 - Central 54.....Knoxville City 50
 - Central 49.....Ooltewah 24
 - Central 45.....Sody-Daisy 42
 - Central 56.....Morristown 53
 - Central 54.....City 44
 - Central 56.....Red Bank 34
 - Central 57.....Morristown 45
 - Central 47.....Knoxville City 60
 - Central 56.....McMinn 43
 - Central 50.....Rossville 44
 - Central 52.....City 34
 - Central 62.....Rossville 50
 - Central 62.....Bradley 40
 - Central 63.....Red Bank 40
 - Central 61.....Sody-Daisy 53
 - Central 56.....Bradley 49

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Annual Observance
Of Gala Junior
Day Is March 9

On Friday, March 9, the day will again be turned over to the members of the Junior class, to whom special privileges will be granted.

Students will be known by tags, which can be secured from the senior English teachers during the pre-school period. They will be distributed early from their third period classes, and a double lunch period will be granted to them. After this they are to report to the boys' gym for a social hour. During the sixth period a movie will be shown in the auditorium. The girls will be wearing the traditional cotton dresses and pinafores and the boys bright shirts and blue jeans.

Hudgens Is General Chairman

The general chairman for Junior Day is Ken Hudgens, president of the Junior class. His assistants are the other class officers, Frank Kay Fry, and Richard Palmer. Dottie Waterhouse, Doris Castle, and Bobbie Kolwicz are on the ribbon committee, and Margaret Williams, Betty Compton and Juanita Richard are on the film committee.

The faculty adviser is Mrs. Etanah Rogers, who is assisted by the other Junior English teachers, Mrs. Anne Moffit and Mrs. Ida Longley.

Coming Events

Thursday, March 8—There will be a meeting of the Senate during assembly.

Friday, March 9—Junior Day. The Juniors will be given special privileges and there will be a special chapel program for them.

Monday, March 12—Homeroom period.

Tuesday, March 13—The Girls' Hi-Y will be in charge of the chapel program.

Wednesday, March 14—There will be a meeting of the Library Club and the Girls' and Boys' Hi-Y during assembly.

Descriptions of Outstanding and Unusual Features of Prisons Given by Mr. Dyer

From his wide experience in visiting prisons over the United States, Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of the Social Science Department of Central, has made some specific observations. He has found that the prisoners do not lack ability or intelligence; that they have received little or no moral or spiritual training; that they have no sense of the need of education and that a high percentage use alcohol.

In preparing the address delivered at the assembly on Tuesday, "Some Things I Have Seen in Prison Prisons," Mr. Dyer stated he had traveled 2,500 miles and had spent approximately \$3,000, in visiting prisons from Sing Sing, New York, to Alcatraz, California.

The speaker described Sing Sing in the Hudson as a long narrow prison with a bus line to convey people to and from the 25 or 30

Magazine Drive Is Now In Progress

A school wide magazine drive for new subscriptions and renewals among families and friends of Central was launched March 8 and will extend through March 13. Mr. J. Pope Dyer has been appointed general chairman.

The plan by which the school gets a percentage of each subscription sold is not new, according to Mr. Wolf, representative of the Curtis Publishing Company, but has been in effect among schools for thirty years. In speaking of the company's offer, Mr. Wolf stated that it has been adopted by schools over the country, had been found profitable and the answer to many financial needs.

Giving Value for Value Received
Mr. W. H. Phillips stated that in this drive the students are not asking for money but are giving value for value received.

The purpose of the drive is to raise money for much needed equipment not supplied by the county school fund.

On Thursday, March 1, a meeting was held in the auditorium to fully explain the drive. Mr. Pope Dyer presided with Mr. Millsaps, a representative from each class, and Mr. Wolf speaking.

Seniors Interviewed For Job Suitability

On February 5th aptitude tests were given to members of the senior class to determine the type of work for which each individual is best suited.

As a result of these tests, counselors from the Tennessee Department of Employment Security Agency recently interviewed the seniors to help them with such decisions as whether or not to attend college, or take other courses to help them realize their ambitions with the job to which they are best suited. These counselors are Mrs. Glendon Bennet, Miss George Wallace, and Miss Jean Cory.

Buildings, which accommodate approximately 3,000 prisoners. The bird building is one of the unique features of Sing Sing.

In the reform prison at Chillicothe, Ohio, Mr. Dyer saw a constructive type of work. The inmates are offered a mechanical course in airplane motor building which would help rehabilitate them when released.

Alcatraz, off the coast of San Francisco, was perhaps the most formidable in appearance and confined some of the most desperate living criminals. Here the prisoners have no contact with the outside world, no newspapers, no radios.

The speaker concluded that no one could visit such places without the thorough conviction that crime does not pay.—J. S.

Key Club President



James Coulter

Bible Love Offering To Be March 19-30

The twenty-ninth annual Bible Love Offering drive which was to be held March 5 through March 16 has been postponed until March 19 through March 30 because of the Magazine Drive.

The proceeds from this drive are used to help defray the expenses of teaching Bible in schools of Chattanooga and Hamilton County. There are three Bible Study Committees headed by Dr. J. P. McCallie, former headmaster of McCallie School, for Chattanooga; Rev. T. Perry Brannon, Gospel Tabernacle, for Hamilton County; and Mrs. Howard McCall, of Look-out Mountain, sub-committee for colored schools.

The quota for each homeroom is ten dollars.

Champion Night

Champion Night, which was first announced for March fifteenth, has now been changed to March twenty-second, due to conditions beyond control of the directors.

Tests Are Given To Military Boys

Tests on twelve phases of military training were given senior R.O.T.C. boys last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The subjects of these tests were: assembly and disassembly of M-1 Rifle, assembly and disassembly of Carbine, and assembly and disassembly of Rocket Launcher, map reading, manual of arms, assembly and disassembly of BAR (Browning Automatic Rifle), leadership, drill and command, assembly and disassembly of pistol, first aid, marksmanship, tactics and military courtesy.

Promotions will be made to fill vacancies for those making superior grades on this test.

Central's Newly Organized Key Club Elects James Coulter as President

The Key Club, a newly formed club at Central for sophomore, junior, and senior boys, was organized Friday, Feb. 23, as president; Bobby Clark, James Coulter, senior, will serve as president; Frank Fuller, junior, also a senior, will act as vice-president; Richard Buffington, junior, the treasurer. The club is under the direction of Mr. Everette N. Fields. Regular meetings will be held on Thursdays at chapel period, and a Kiwanis Club member will attend each meeting. The first meeting took place Friday, March 2.

Dr. Lovejoy Speaks About Prejudices

"We sometimes form our opinions of things without any facts," stated Dr. Jordan Lovejoy as he spoke to Economics classes on Thursday, March 1. Dr. Lovejoy, a well known educator, discussed various phases of prejudices in his speech. He brought out the purpose of Brotherhood Week. To abolish prejudices between nationality, religion, and color was the main point of Dr. Lovejoy's speech.

"We live in a highly critical time," said Dr. Lovejoy, as he cited an example of prejudice in the fact that Negroes are forbidden entrance to some medical schools.

He also said that people should analyze their thinking by asking themselves if they are forming prejudices. He believes that we need to strengthen our own thinking and actions before we can correct that of others. He concluded his talk with other examples concerning intolerance of religion and nationality.

Miss Frances Tiernan, social science teacher, invited Dr. Lovejoy to Central to speak to the sociology and economic classes. Central was the only high school of Chattanooga at which he spoke. He is the head of the Southeastern Organization of Christians and Jews. He was formerly a professor at the University of Miami in Florida.

29 Honor Society Girls Form Pageant

Twenty-nine girls from the National Honor Society participated in the pageant of years on the program honoring Mr. Stacey Nelson, former principal at Central, on March 7.

As Miss Anne Moffit and Miss Ellen Mullenix, alumnae, related the outstanding developments of Central through the years under the leadership of Mr. Nelson, the girls advanced forward, displaying a gold scroll for each year. Forming a semicircle to the side of the speakers, the girls represented each year from 1921-1950.

The girls in the pageant were: Mary Julia Peoples, Gloria Baldwin, Nancy Hendrix, Janette Castle, Barbara Ford, Barbara Roles, Doris Ireland, Ann Becker, Peggy Haskell, Carolyn Milburn, Mary Meyer, Betty Irvin, Frances Forrester, Ann England, Ann Harding, Frances Moore, Barbara Norris, Joyce Sullivan, Pamela Griffin, Doris Boeger, Ann Ritchie, Robbie Athearn, Bobby Bohannon, Margaret Barrows. Monna Lusk, Ann Wiley, Shirley Waddie, and Myra Ginn.

The charter for the newly organized club will be drawn up at a banquet at the Read House on March 23. The petition will then be sent to Chicago where it will be considered for approval.

Divisional Meeting Held
On Thursday, March 1, eighteen boys from Central's Key Club attended the divisional meeting at Chattanooga High School from 8 o'clock until 4:30. At the meeting speeches were made by the Kiwanis Club representatives, projects were discussed, and preparations for the district meeting on March 21 through the 23 were made. Plans for the national meeting at Miami, Florida, on June 28 through the 30 were discussed at the district meeting.

After the club is formally organized and preparations have been made concerning the new members and the projects, the president will be presented with a gavel, a secretary's book, and a charter.

Seven Central Girls Appear in Style Show

Several girls from Central participated in a style show at the Hotel Patten on March 3. Mrs. Carolyn McKinney, manager of the advertising in Loveman's Twix-Teen Shop, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

A number of girls were selected from each high school to model teen-age clothes, and the board of judges was composed of one boy from each high school. Joe D. Taylor was chosen to represent Central. The contest was judged on the bases of beauty and the modeling.

Participants from Central were Doris Castle, Dotty Waterhouse, Carol Norrell, Pat Wilson, Carolyn McCullom, and Pat Williams.

Kay Hoffmeyer Wins First Magazine Prize

Kay Hoffmeyer, an outstanding sophomore at Central, obtained \$41.90, the most money on the first day of the magazine drive now being held at Central. As an award Kay was presented with a Parker "21" Pen and Pencil set.

Miss Lily Schwartz's homeroom won the contest among the homerooms for the first day and were presented with a box of candy and Miss Schwartz a book.

Jimmy Everhart and Bob Swafford won the second and third places on the first day. Jimmy secured \$24.80 and Bob \$24.25.

WON'T YOU DO YOUR PART

The magazine drive of the Central students launched last week and continuing through next Tuesday is a new project for Central and certainly for a very worthy cause...

Most people take some magazines. It will be a great help to Central if friends and parents will cooperate to the extent of renewing their subscriptions or of subscribing for the first time through one of the students...

If Central is to remain the position of high rating among schools of the nation, she must meet certain standards of equipment. This equipment, such as movie projectors, is very expensive and is not supplied out of public funds...

IN HONOR OF GIRL SCOUTS

On my honor, I will try: To do my duty to God and my country, To help other people at all times, To obey the Girl Scout Laws.

This is the promise which Girl Scouts and Girl Guides make all over the world when they are invested into scouting. Since Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouts in Savannah, States, formed America's first Girl Guide troop in Savannah, Georgia, March 12, 1912, there have been many changes made, but the backbone and true meaning of scouting is the same...

Being a Girl Scout means not only many good times, but also learning how to get along with others, express your opinions and courteously listen to those of others. The Girl Scout acquires skill and knowledge which will help her in later life while working on merit badges.

Many people think belonging to scouts is only for younger girls. This is an unfounded belief. The older girls have, if possible, even more fun and opportunities to do interesting things than those of grammar school age. Senior Scout one is called upon for all types of community, state, and national service projects of emergency. In order to be prepared properly to give aid when asked, Senior Scouts take special training. They learn how to sail boats, fly planes, print the community scout news bulletin, care for the sick and small children; and to be of service to others in many ways.—K. H.

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Question of The Week

Seniors, what has been your most memorable event at Central?
Joyce Sullivan—Reading Henry Emmond.

Gene D. Monteville—Diac a d Diamond-Initiation.
Peggy Kistler—Junior Day.

Joe D. Taylor—The night of the Senior Play.
Frances Moore—The Friday everybody had their stories in on time.

Tommy McDaris—Having Mrs. Longley for Junior English.
JoAnn Whitmire—May Day of 1950.

Jack Kimsey—Answering my first question in Chemistry.
Maxine Melancon—The Nite Owl's home party '50.

James Madewell—Saying "To be or not to be."
Margaret Barrows—The Baylor-Central game '49.

Nathaniel Pitts—Being Sheriff during Boy's County Day.
Madeline Miller—My first City-Central game.

Mary Meyer—The time I made all A's.
Wanda Bishop—The crowning of May King and Queen '49.

Mildred Woody—The day Mrs. Robinson left and we sang.
Sylvia Payne—My last City-Central game.

Cheers and Jeers

Kay Hoffmeyer, Jimmy Everhart, Bob Swafford and all the supporters of the magazine drive and the wonderful job they are doing.

Those who took part in the Nelson Day Program yesterday.
Seniors who ordered their cards through the bank.

Mr. John and the members of the Varsity Glee Club and Orchestra for the excellent program Tuesday night.

Everyone who passed the Henry Emmond test.

Mr. Fields and the members of the new service club, the Key Club.
The basketball teams for the fine work they did in the ninth district meet.

Mumps, measles, and sickness in general.
Students slower than a tardy bell.

People who choose to get their eight hours beauty sleep in school.

EEK!—Mice In The Lockers

1-2-3-4-5-6-7. Gene Goodner is running a close race with the "Pied Piper of Hamelin." His methods are quite different, however, and he is not trying to rid the city of rats.

When he leaves his lunch in his locker, the mice seem to mistake it for bait, and in his extreme effort to save his precious lunch he has equipped his locker with traps to catch the intruders. Seven have been caught already and we wonder how many more will fail in their efforts to slip up through the door and nibble from his lunch.

You had better watch, for maybe your lunch will suit their taste.

Fashion Preview Reveals Plaid Shirts, Pinafores as Juniors Celebrate "Day in the Rain"

In my crystal ball I see the colors of the rainbow... Bright reds, greens, and plaids are seen fitting here and there, while some of the fair maidens in demure pinks are seen placidly walking here and yonder.

Strictly Corn

Teacher: "What is a flood?"
Junior: "That's a river too big for its bridges."

First Old Maid: "Would you rather kiss a man with a mustache or a man without a mustache?"
Second Old Maid: "Kissing a man is like cooking a rabbit—first get the man."

It was the final examination for students majoring in home repairs. Prof. Jenkins, why does a faucet drip?
Jerk: "Because it can't sniff."

The laziest woman in the world is one who puts popcorn in her hot cakes so they will turn over by themselves.

Two things slow up a woman in going any place; First, she must make up her mind. And then, make up her face.

Now Is the Time for All Big Boys to...
Eighteen! That is the most wonderful age there is, according to the female sex. Then, say the girls, you are allowed more freedom, you become a woman.

Well, February and March are changing the whole situation for many "Central" boys. The long awaited arrival of eighteen is now here. Now that it is here, take it from us; it's not what it's cracked up to be.

The "First" thing the young man must do after becoming eighteen is to visit his draft board. There the nice lady gives him a little card for identification. (Purely for his own benefit.)

Attention, younger boys (such as Earl Tatum) and girls: if you need any information on how it feels to be eighteen, ask James Coulter, Joe W. Taylor, or Joe D. Taylor. They're the most recent victims!

Girls, keep this thought in mind. "The boys may have to leave any time." Be nice to them now. You'll miss them when they're gone.—J. D. T.

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Who's... Who

Bewitching
Obliging
Bothering
Bewildering
Yummy

Lassie described—Bobby Boy

Ideal boy—Tall, blond hair, blue eyes, and named Bill

Outstanding song—"Thinking of You"

Pet Possession—A certain class

Favorite Colors—Blue and pink

Mostly seen around—310

Favorite pastime—Writing letters

Pet peeve—People who can't read handwriting

Favorite dishes—Hamburgers and cokes

Hobby—Sketching

Clubs—Honor Society, Ushers, Club editor of the Champion, Digest Staff

Jealous
Admirable
Cute

Ketchable but Kaught

Lad described—Jack Kellis

Ideal girl—Short, big brown eyes, and wonderful (wonder who?)

Outstanding songs—"Make Believe"

Favorite colors—Blue and yellow

Pet possession—Identification

Favorite expression—"Little Girl"

Mostly seen around—Rotunda

Favorite pastime—Playing basketball

Pet Peeve—My little brother

Favorite dishes—T-bone steak and French fries

Hobby—Listening to "R."

Clubs—Officers' Club, Disc and Diamond, Senate, Boys' Hi-Y, Annoncers Club, and Varsity Glee Club

Election of Mr. and Miss Central

QUALIFICATIONS
Candidates for the honors will be confined to seniors who have completed at least 7 semesters and not more than 8 semesters of high school work and who expect to graduate with the class of 1951.

METHOD OF NOMINATIONS
1. The nomination ballots will be printed in the March 15 issue of the Central Digest.
2. No pupil will be allowed to use more than one ballot.

METHOD OF ELECTION
1. The election ballots will be printed in the March 22 issue of the Central Digest.
2. This ballot will have the names of the 4 boys and 4 girls who received the highest number of votes with faculty approval.

CORONATION
1. The crowning of Mr. and Miss Central will take place Thursday, April 5, at 10:00 o'clock.
2. The remaining 3 boys and 3 girls will serve as their attendants on Coronation day.

Senior Election Ballot To Appear Next Week
Spring can't be far away, for in next week's paper, March 8, will appear the ballot for the nomination of Mr. Central and Miss Central, outstanding seniors, who will be selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

Chirp-Chirp Chatter...

Well, it's spring again! The sun smiles down on the quiet grounds of Central High. Did I say quiet? Maybe once, but now school is out and everywhere the little Central birds are flitting on their homeward way!

Such a happy little hummingbird is Peggy Kistler, and sitting on the campus bench billing and cooing are our lovebirds Joe and Connie. Oh, and such a colorful Robin hopping down the sidewalk! Of course... it must be that lovely little redhead, Bobby Bohannon.

Perched way up on the office window sill is a naughty jaybird who looks very much like Jimmy Scoggins! Such a noisy fellow! Peeping from cell... oh, I mean room 317 is something which closely resembles a jailbird, but at the second glance we see that irresistible bluejay, Earl Tatum.

So we must love our fine feathered friends and this is Maggie the malicious magpie... signing off.

Gocheour Speaks to Bible Club on Subject of "Sin"

Marvin Gocheour, a student at Tennessee Temple College, spoke on the topic, "Sin," to the Bible Club on Tuesday, February 27. Mr. Gocheour said that the great challenge to the Bible Clubs of today lies in winning lost souls to Christ.

Many people of today deny the existence of sin in the world. However, sin is very real and to prove this Marvin read several selections from the Bible: Romans 6:23; 1 John 1:8-10; Hebrews 9:27-28; and II Kings 20:1.

In emphasizing the privileges and responsibilities of reading the Bible the speaker stated that there are 1974 languages without a translation of the Bible. Some tribes in Africa and South America do not have the Bible. Ann Wiley, chairman of the program committee, introduced the speaker.

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It's a Dog's Life, But They Aren't Barking

Is it Lassie? Is it Rin Tin Tin? No, it is Flash and Chris, the two German Shepherds exhibited by owner Ray Disharoon. While Chris is handling her eighty pounds through a ten inch hoop, Flash is boxing with Mr. Disharoon. The two dogs are lined up together ready for the jump. At the signal Chris takes a powerful spring and is up and over the eight foot hurdle. But wait! Flash is nonchalantly strides toward the obstacle with the air of an Olympic track star. He is going to clear the board without touching it. He takes a few steps and goes through the opening at the bottom. The female intruder comes into good use when Chris unerringly climbs a ladder blindfolded. The show ends with a bang as Chris makes a spring and snatches a gun out of the hand of Mr. Disharoon.

Among the former Central girls visiting the school after the program on March 1 were Sarah Payne, Nell Lindsay, Eva McSpadden, Lillian Jones, Joyce Howard, Margie Curl, Lilly Simmons, and Betty Houk. These girls are now in training at Barones Erlanger Hospital.

Betty Weaver, who graduated last year, was recently married to Jack Sprauling.

The rushees were Kitty and Jane Wilson, Nina Gravitt, Sally Ridge, Martha Leeper, Pat Scoggins, Pat Rector, Joyce Markum, Carol Barnes, Barbara Mabee, Carolyn Gilliam, and Dixie Griffin.

Mrs. Woy chaperoned the affair.

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Klub Klamor

And there's a job to the right and the lady is out! No, this isn't a woman's wrestling match; it's only Betty Wallace and Nancy Hendrix Brown displaying their boxing skill at the Vagabond Club watched the boxing matches in Central's gym on Friday, Feb. 22.

Aileen Helton, Billie Smartt, and Peggy Haskell with Jimmy Sprayberry as loyal Centralites with lusty yells cheered the purple and gold boxers in the ring.

Doris Boeger, Ann Becker, "Pete" Floyd, Wanda Witt, Monna Luak and Frances Forester, however, seemed much more interested in a bout in which Charles Brown and Paul Finnell were giving evidence of their manly strength.

After such enervating excitement everyone agreed that they were "hungry as bears" and started off for the Tally-Ho for refreshments.

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Salley, Hofferman Star; Purples Win

The Purple Pounders rolled over McMinn County on Monday, Feb. 26. The Pounders, winners in the District 9 Tournament, looked every bit champions as they rolled over the Bulldogs by a score of 81-51. Coach Hales played every man on the squad in the hot.

Norman Hofferman was as a freeraker as he poured 24 points through the hoops. Bobby Salley, returning to action after being sidelined with a knee injury, scored 19 points. Tom Poe got 13 markers and Jack Kinsey had 8 points. McMinn's center, Harris, was the bright star in the Bulldog attack as he racked up 21 points. Mendenhall came through with 11 points and Clayton scored 5 markers for the losers.

Knights of Pythias Offer Public Speaking Contest

A public speaking contest, which is being sponsored by the Knights of Pythias, is now open for any high school student who would like to enter. The speech should not be over ten minutes in length. The topic of this contest is "Turning Points in History." This has been approved by the Contest Committee of the National Association Secondary-School Principals. The final date for all local entries will be April 15 as the elimination trials will be held April 30. The national contest will be held in Toledo, Ohio, in August. The first prize will be a \$1,000 scholarship in any university or college, the second \$500, and the third will be \$250 to each of four contestants.

For further information concerning this contest call Mr. J. B. Hacker, 2716 Bennett Avenue. The telephone number is 2-5369.

PARADE OF POUNDERS

Two outstanding members of the boxing team this year are Ken Hudgins and Gene Hall, both members of the Junior Class.

Hudgins, besides being an excellent boxer, is president of the Junior Class, a member of the "C" Club, and plays on the varsity football team. In the recent Golden Gloves meet Ken won the High School Open and also the Golden Gloves Open Championships which enabled him to represent Chattanooga in the Southern Golden Gloves tournament in Nashville. Hudgins was runner-up in Nashville and was offered the opportunity of going to the National meet in Chicago after the boxer who beat him withdrew because of his job. Ken refused this invitation after thinking the matter over and considering his school work.

Another member of the boxing team and also a "C" Club member who has gained wide recognition is Gene Hall. Gene also won two titles in the Golden Gloves meet by winning the Golden Gloves Open and the High School Open Championships. Hall, winner of twenty-one fights without a loss, had to forfeit a fight in Nashville because of a fever suffered from a cold. Even though Gene had to default his second match in Nashville, he has more determination than ever to go back to Nashville next year and win the Southern Championship.

Purple Pounders Successfully Defend Ninth District Title; Purplettes Capture Third Place in Girls' Division

Whitwell, City Bow To Girls in Tourney

The Purplettes, a top-seeded team, began their battle for the city championship on Wednesday night, February 28, when they overpowered the Whitwell Reds, scoring 45-43. On Friday night, March 3, they fell under the Red Bank Lionettes, 25 to 32, but gained again when they crushed the City High Dynahs on Saturday night, March 4, 55-18.

In the game with the Reds the Purples led at the first of the last quarter by a score of 39-30, but they were taken by surprise as the Reds blazed ahead to 43-44 score. In the last 37 seconds of the game the tense Central fans relaxed as Betty Rush led to victory by making a free throw. High scorer for the Purplettes was Edith Neyman with 18 points and for the Reds was Tate with 29 points.

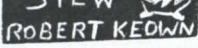
On Friday the Purplettes suffered a loss from the fighting Red Bank Lionettes by a score of 25 to 32. Starting as leading point maker for the Lionettes was Potter who rung up 21 points and Central's Wilma Taylor with 14. At the last the Purplette team was behind 12 to 11 and in the last half the Lionettes rushed ahead to victory.

Playing again on Saturday night the Central girls pounced on City's Dynahs, defeating them by a total of 55 to 18. The Purplettes were topped in their scoring, by Rush with 25 points and Chambliss for the Dynahs with 9.

Central Boys Defeat Red Bank, City, South Pittsburg for Championship

Riding the crest of victories over Red Bank, South Pittsburg, and City in the Ninth District Tournament, Central boys, this week, the Purple Pounders tonight go into action in the Region III Tournament at the Bradley High School, Clarksville, Tennessee.

Red Bank was the first team to face the Purple Pounders in the Ninth District Tournament. This game was easily taken by the Central boys 83 to 36. Starting in a flurry the Pounders ran up an eight point lead before the Red Bank Lions tallied their first point.



Tom Poe and Bobby Salley led the high scoring Pounders of the night as they scored 23 and 22 points respectively. Bob Lacey was the standout star for the Red Bank Lions in this game.

Friday night the tournament changed to the McCallie Gym. In a semifinal action the South Pittsburg Pirates bowed to the Pounders by a 50 to 30 score.

In this game the Pounders were to work slowly and methodically, holding a small lead steadily through the first three quarters. In the final quarter the Pounders turned on some extra steam to pull away to the 20 point victory.

Bernard Epperson played one of his best games of the season and he scored nearly half of Central's points. Twenty-four points were pushed through by "Epp."

A close game in which the teams were never separated by very many points was the District final between Central and City. Tom Poe and Norman Hofferman were the leading scorers for the Pounders, scoring 14 points each in the game which Central won by the score of 56 to 41. Harry Broyland played the leading role for the Dynahs in this game.

Capturing the victory in those three games placed the season's record for the Purple Pounders at 28 victories and 2 defeats. When the Pounders gained the Ninth District Championship it was the second tournament championship to be taken by this year's edition of Purple Pounders. It also marks the successful defense of the title which was won by the Pounders last year.

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Spotlight To Fall on Champion Night Next Thursday Evening, March 22

The spotlight will fall for the second time, on one of the most important events "Champion Night" which will take place in the Central Auditorium on Thursday evening, March 22. Student talent, featuring dances, musical numbers, and comedy acts, will be the main attraction. James Coulter, who has been chosen student chairman by Bobby Clark, senior class president, recently appointed committees to help in the preparation of "Champion Night."

The committees and advisers are as follows: publicity, adviser, Mr. G. Towery, Carolyn Milburn, chairman; dancing, faculty adviser, Mrs. Margaret Hammack; Pat Williams, chairman; music, faculty adviser, Mr. Everett O'Neal; comedy, faculty adviser, Mrs. Ken Flenniken; censor, faculty adviser, Mr. Fiddle and Mrs. Fultz; costumes, Mrs. Clementson, faculty adviser; tickets, faculty adviser, Miss Nippon and Frank Fuller, chairman; stage properties, faculty adviser, Mr. Wilston and Mr. Olinger and Robert Keown, chairman.

Entertaining Acts
A few of the many entertaining acts of the "Champion Night" program are: two dances by the Championettes; "Cover Girl" by the Championettes and Jack Bookbinder; comedy skits by the dramatic department; dances by Joe D. Taylor, Pat Williams, Carter Finkle, and others; a country style number entitled, "A Typical Tennessee Saturday Nite"; "Aba Daba Honeymoon Song and Dance"; and other exciting and entertaining numbers. The music will be supplied by the swing band.
The purpose of "Champion Night" is that the proceeds may be a means by which additional funds might be obtained for the support of the 1951 Champion.

Coming Events

Friday, March 16—The band, under the direction of Mr. B. H. Walker, will present the assembly program. Junior Day has been postponed until Friday, 16, too.

Monday, March 19—All students return to home room.

Tuesday, March 20—"The Girls' and Boys' Hi-Y" will present a joint program. The Bible Love Offering gets starts.

Wednesday, March 21—Miss McMaster, of the Bible department, is in charge of an Easter Play. The Military Ball will be given Friday night in the gymnasium.

Five Teachers Plan to Attend TEA Convention

A number of teachers from Central are planning to attend the eighty-third annual convention of the Tennessee Education Association, which will be held in Nashville on March 15 and 16. Among the outstanding speakers at the general sessions will be Mr. John S. Bracken, of Missouri; and Miss Emma Mowery, president of the National Education Association. Teachers from Central who are planning to attend the convention are: Miss Frances Tiernan, Mr. Pope Dyer, Miss Dorothy Walker, Miss Edith Taylor, and Mr. W. H. Millsaps.

Betty Parks, Peggy Kistler, Joan Smith, Barbara Ford Are Candidates for Queen of Annual Military Ball

Betty Parks, Peggy Kistler, Joan Smith, and Barbara Ford, four outstanding senior girls, have been selected as candidates to reign over the annual Military Ball. This gala event will take place in the school gymnasium on March 21, 1951, from 9 till 12 o'clock. The final vote for the queen was held on Wednesday, March 14, but her identity will be kept secret until the night of the ball. Lt.-Col. George A. Bone, PMS & T of the Chattanooga R.O.T.C. Unit, will crown the queen, who will then take her place on the throne, and reign over the Ball.

The Champion Staff



Pictured above are the members of the Champion staff. They are, seated, left to right: Marion Follette, Robert Keown, Peggy Kistler, Barbara Bales, Gene Monteville, Betty Faye Fuller; standing: Bill Morgan, Mona Lusk, Nathaniel Pitts, Gretchen Britton, Betty Wallace, Carolyn Milburn, Bobby Bohannon, and Joe W. Taylor, not pictured.

New Draperies Are Installed

The new draperies for the auditorium and the stage curtain were installed last week. The purple draperies with gold fringe are the latest improvement for the redecorated auditorium, which has been painted, had ceiling blocks refastened, and the stage floor sanded.

This addition will enable the students to see various educational and entertaining motion pictures.

The draperies were bought from the Knoxville Scenic Company, who also hung them. They can be opened and closed whenever it is desired, as the drawing mechanism on the windows has been repaired.

Mobile X-Ray Unit To Be Here Six Days

The Mobile X-Ray Unit which is used to detect Tuberculosis will come to Central Tuesday, April 3, and remain here the 4, 5, 6, 10, and 11. The unit was here last in 1947. Previous to its arrival at Central a movie will be shown during the regular chapel period Thursday, March 29. The purposes of this movie are to explain why there is need of such a unit and just what it is for and the things it reveals. The unit is able to make approximately 55 pictures per hour. The students will go by homerooms for the X-Ray.

The X-raying will be restricted to tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders, with the exception of lower graders over fifteen who wish to be X-rayed, because it has been found impractical to take these tests below that age.

State Convention Attended by Six T & I Members

Several members of the Central High School T. and I. or Trades and Industrial Club, attended the annual East Tennessee State T. and I. Convention at Stair Tech in Knoxville on March 9.

Features of the convention were contests in spelling, current events, essay writing, extemporaneous speaking, prepared speech, typing, and job application, with various school chapters taking part.

Central members who participated are: Richard Harvey, Charles McNutt, Bill Myers, Frank Kittie, Ray Veal, and Charles Crabtree. Sponsor of the club is Mr. Gordon Smith, Diversified Occupations teacher.

Frances Moore Chosen To Edit Handbook

Mrs. John Shelton, sponsor of the National Honor Society, has named Frances Moore, editor of the Digest, to edit the student handbook for next year. The National Honor Society undertakes this project each year.

The handbook instructs new students about life at Central. It tells of the various clubs at Central and the purposes of these clubs. It gives information about the procedure in case of absence and how to go about being dismissed from school. It also contains the schedule of the day, the Central Alma Mater, and for the first time, the greeting to new students will be written by Mr. W. H. Millsaps.

Committee Selects Nelson Day Representatives

Special guests of honor for Nelson Day, March 7, 1951, were Class Representatives from 1922 through 1950. These representatives were selected by a committee headed by Miss Helen Fryor. They were, Mrs. Mamie Barnes Stephenson, 1922; Scott McBryant, 1923; Mrs. Jennie Sall Mason, 1924; Chester Stivers, 1925; Mr. and Mrs. Levan Turner, 1926; Bill Ballinger, 1927; Mrs. Merle Beavers Fleegal, 1928; Howard Hammond, 1929; Floyd N. Suits, 1930; Mrs. Frances Longley Johnson, 1932; Joe E. Kerr, 1933; Roddy Huff, 1934; Jerry Perry, Sr., 1935; Mrs. Helen Gross Ester, 1936; Mrs. Aline Smith, 1937; John H. Meyer III, 1938; Herman Morris, 1939; Dr. Glen Dean, 1940; Luther Masingill, 1941; Mrs. Mary Billingsley, 1942; H. D. Gang, 1943; Virginia Meyer, 1944; Rev. Elmer Crosby, 1945; Howard Sompyrac, 1946; Mrs. Anna Harte Harrison Frank, 1947; John Woodal, 1948; Leo Mathoney, 1949; Kenneth Barton, 1950.

Willard Millsaps Named Head of Mathematics

Mr. Willard Millsaps was recently appointed head of the Mathematics Department during Mr. W. H. Templeton's absence. Mr. Templeton is ill in San Antonio, Texas, and is expected to return next fall. He has been head of the Math Department for twenty years.

Mr. Millsaps has taught at Central for 16 years. All Mathematic Departmental references will now be taken to Mr. Millsaps in Room 326.

Committees

Cadet Colonel Joe W. Taylor, general chairman, has announced the following committee chairmen to assist him in final plans: Allen Jordan will have charge of refreshments; Joe D. Taylor will be head of the entertainment committee; Bobby Clark will direct the breaks; decorations committee is headed by Nathaniel Pitts; invitations by Joe W. Taylor and in charge of tickets and collections of money is James Coulter.

A guard of honor, composed of Frank Fuller, Rex Ford, Jackie Davis, Mack Bishop, Lowery Lackey, Bill Black, Ken Hudgens, Ronald Barrell, and Raymond Ling, will form an archway with drawn sabers. The queen, and her attendants, along with cadet officers and their dates, will walk through the archway and then dance in the Senior Lead Out.

Music

The music for the ball will be furnished by J. C. Miller and his orchestra, composed of some of the most talented musicians in the city.

The no-breaks selected are: "I-I," "Be My Love," "To Think You've Chosen Me," "Nevertheless," "I'll See You in My Dreams," and the Senior Lead Out will be an old favorite, "Because."

All cadets now enrolled in R.O.T.C. are invited.

The admission for the ball is one dollar, which is to be paid to James Coulter or any of the military instructors between now and the date of the ball.

Vote for Mr. and Miss Central Today

Today nominations will be made for Mr. and Miss Central. The ballot appears on page three of this issue of the Digest. The teacher will collect the ballots, place them in an envelope, seal, sign, and take them to room 109 not later than 9:30 a.m.

Mr. and Miss Central are to be elected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. The names of the eight boys and eight girls receiving the highest number of votes will be submitted for faculty consideration.

The names of the four boys and four girls who received the highest number of votes with faculty approval will appear on the election ballots to be printed in the March 29 issue of the Central Digest.

The crowning of Mr. and Miss Central will take place Thursday, April 5. The remaining three boys and three girls will serve as their attendants on Senior Day.

THE UNSPEAKABLE GIFT

"For I delivered unto you that which I also received, how that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures...

With this scripture, a picture unfolds in our minds, and we again see Jesus in the lonely hours of that dreary night...

With the dawn of the third day, we hear the rumblings of another mighty earthquake, and see the angel whose countenance was like lightning...

As we approach this Easter season, let us remember the words so aptly expressed by Paul in II Cor. 9:15, "Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift."

PRACTICE GOOD CONDUCT

One of the most important characteristics that a student can possess is good conduct. Each student should be aware of the fact that his conduct at school, on the way to and from the school, and in his community represents his school...

Any man who goes through life with a vision—doing things—must be prepared to meet reverses, overcome obstacles, and surmount difficulties.

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My! What That Fellow Notices!

Behold, the immortal Longfellow! I wonder what he thinks of as he gazes down from his perch high above the rotunda? Sometimes when all is peaceful, and the students are hard at work in their classes I imagine he smiles contentedly, and catches 40 winks...

Looking down upon his "Grave Alice and laughing Allegra and Edith with golden hair" in the true forms of three lassies we know as Ann, Hildegarde, and Martha! Christopher Columbus! But such a rude awakening the old fellow gets. He notes poor Katy Womack dodging the carefully aimed paper-wads of Gene De Montreville and Richard Buffington. All of this he sees... and loves it!

Homeroom Devotion

March 16—Friday: John 20:11-17 Jesus' first appearance after the resurrection. March 19—Monday: Luke 24:13-32 Jesus walks and talks with two men on the road to Emmaus. March 20—Tuesday: John 20:19-25 Jesus appears to the disciples, but Thomas is not present. March 21—Wednesday: Luke 24:44-53 Forty days after the resurrection, Jesus gives the Great Commission and ascends to Heaven. March 22—Thursday: Acts 12:1-11 Notice verse 4 for the word "Easter".

Cheers .. No Jeers

CHEERS TO: All student who have sold two or more magazine subscriptions. Mrs. Fuhs for taking her economics classes to tour the Hamilton National Bank and getting a special bus to bring them back to school.

The new captain and co-captain of the girls' basketball team. The eight three year honor students. The May Queen candidates. Tom Poe for making the all-state basketball team. Mrs. Shelton, program chairman, and all who assisted her on a very successful Nelson Day Program. Mr. Millsaps, "Champion Chauffeur" who with the assistance of Mr. Wharton, Mr. Towry, Coach Etter, Mr. O'Neal, and Mr. Wolf drove Mr. Nelson's new car into the first floor of the school building for display on Nelson Day. Doris Ireland and Frances Moore for ranking first and second respectively with A's which entitles them to the honor of valedictorian and salutatorian of 1951. To the new curtains in the auditorium and the pictures we shall now have.

Herbert Thurman Will Fly to Far East in New Photography Venture

"I feel safer in the air than on the ground," said Herbert A. Thurman, graduate of '48, on his recent visit to Central from Dayton, Ohio. Herbert, who entered the Air Force in June of 1948, was first stationed at Lackland Field, San Antonio, Texas. He was then sent to Denver, Colorado, where he attended ground photography school for 30 weeks; later he taught this course for nine months. After learning ground photography, he attended aerial photography school for 21 weeks. Following this he taught an officers' course which included both ground and aerial photography. At present Herbert is teaching

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- American Girl—Carolyn Milbrun. American—Earl Tatum. Boys' Life—Norman Hoffmann. Charm—Peggy Kistler. Colliers—Eddie Coulter. Cosmopolitan—Ann Becker. Country Gentleman—Joe Smith. Flower Grower—Doris Ireland. Margaret Barrows. Good Housekeeping—Emily Leitch. Hunting and Fishing—Nathaniel Pitts. Home Craftsman—Jimmy Seagins. Ladies' Home Journal—Wanda Howard. Life—Bobby Clark. Living for Young Homemakers—Betty Wallace. Look—David Jones. Mademoiselle—Betty Parks. Modern Screen—Joan Smith. Newsweek—Robert Keown. Open Road—Joe W. Taylor. Outdoor Sportsman—Gene De Montreville. Photoplay—Myra Fay Ginn. Post—Joe D. Taylor. Popular Mechanics—Allen Anderson. Redbook—Janette Castle. Reader's Digest—Leon Henry. Radio and Television Mirror—Frances Floyd. School Musician—Bob Stephens. Seventeen—Ann Harding. Sports Afield—Bucky Shuler. Sport—Barbara Drinnon. Science Digest—Jack Kinsey. Screen Stories—Frances Floyd. Senior Prom—Connie Rambo. Today's Women—Marion Palau. Variety—Bobby Salley.

Why Do Girls Go Dateless?

You boys think you have troubles getting dates for parties, what about the girls? We have chosen one of the right height and weight. We don't care much what he looks like just so he says "I love you." We can't ask Jim, he goes steady. We can't ask Bill, he works. So we decide on Bobby. And just what happens. You guessed it, our best friend has already asked him and he accepted. Now we have to hunt someone else, but by now it's too late. Oh! Why can't we get a date anytime we want it, instead of having to go dateless.

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THE DRAGNET . . .

It is believed that Easter is the day when more people are likely to be found wearing suitable and correct clothing. As Central students parade down Fifth Avenue this year they will no doubt be found with some of the outfits much to the regret of critics, however.

Who's Who

The two popular seniors to be introduced this week are Pamela Griffith and Fred Runnion. Pam, as most of her friends call her, is usually seen at her Usher post. She likes to eat fried chicken but she is listening to her favorite song, "If." Her pet expression is "No kidding." Some of her clubs are the Spinsterettes, Ushers and the National Honor Society. Pam describes her ideal boy as being nice, sweet, and having a nice personality. Like most girls, Pam harbors hopes to get married, as the fairy tales say, live happily ever after. The senior boy recognized this week is Fred Runnion. When not at school, he is usually seen at Jim's Drive In. Fred says that his pet expression is "Sentimental Journey," and as for food, he likes the coconut cake that Pam's mother bakes. Fred's prized possession is his dachshund, Lady, and he particularly dislikes a filthy people. His ideal girl is sweet, cute, with blonde hair and blue eyes. After graduation he plans to become a gunner in the Navy Air Corps.

Ring Gently Dear Bell

Ring gently, dear dismissal bell, Among classrooms and walls; Ring gently, we'll hear you And dash for the halls. Some students are sleeping In the chemistry lab; Ring gently, old faithful bell, Disturb not their naps. How pleasant the hours Away from school seem, Of the dates and the parties Of which thy pupils dream. No disturbing thoughts of classes And homework (?) shall appear; Ring louder, you old bell, And let us out of here. —With sincerest apologies to Robert Burns.

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Patsy Wrinkle Is Feature Editor of Tennessee T&I

Patsy Wrinkle, a senior, was recently appointed Feature Editor of the Tennessee State T and I by Mr. Dan Jones, the director of this publication. Patsy usually writes two articles for each monthly issue. The magazine is compiled at Kirkman where the editor, Francis Clepper, is a student. Patsy is a reporter for the T and I Club and reports things of interest that happen at Central. Before coming to Central this year she attended Dalton High School. She is a cashier at the new Rogers Theater.

Pity the Poor Desk

I am just a poor little old desk all cut up and scared. My head is just like a piece of paper to people I guess because they write on me all the time. Once I was new, shiny and pretty but now just look at me! I have girls and boys names written all over me. I'm glad the bottom of me is steel and they can't cut that. All they can do to the bottom of me is kick. Oh! well I do get some rest at night, though, but how would you like to be a desk? Paul McKinney, an alumnus of 1950, visited Central, March 5, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan resumed her work as sophomore English teacher Monday, March 5, after an absence of about seven weeks.

Mrs. Fuhs' Class Makes Bank Tour

Mrs. Beba Fuhs' Economics class of sixty students on Thursday made a tour of the Hamilton National Bank. Mr. Sam Harris, one of the vice-presidents, gave a twenty-minute lecture on how the bank is run. He stated that the Western Union Department of the bank has direct connection with two hundred banks in the United States. The Photographic Department can pass five hundred checks per minute. The bank takes in approximately fifty thousand checks from out of town banks daily. The Stock Exchange Department has direct exchange with New York. Other interesting phases of the bank were the Trust, Real Estate Loan, and Safety Box Departments. They were taken into a large vault and saw enormous class representative, visited the Clearing Houses and explained in class the next day the processes used in this department.

BALLOT

On the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and character, I nominate: Miss Central. Mr. Central.

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Military . . .

Lt. Spencer E. Millard, assistant PMS&T, has announced the next cadets chosen for the nearest Cadets winning the Neatest Cadet medal were: "A" Company, Cadet Tech Sgt. John Moore and Cadet Pts. Charles Tinnon and Jolie Oliver; "B" Company, Cadet Tech Sgt. Bobby Bearden and Cadet Pvt. Winston North; "C" Company, Cadet Tech Sgt. Pete Crowner and Cadet Pvt. Edwin Dye. Band winners were, Cadet Tech Sgt. Billy McCormick and Cadet Pvt. Marvin Turner; "E" Company, Cadet Staff Sgt. Don Westbrook and Cadet Pvt. Don Roberts; "F" Company, Cadet Tech Sgt. Jimmy Everhart and Cadet Pvt. Marvin Stutz; "G" Company, Cadet Tech Sgt. Pat May and Cadet Pts. Charles Scoggins and George Paterson. A list of the cadets which have been promoted may be found in the Armory on the bulletin board.

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Mite Basketball Team Has 10-1 Season Record

For the first time in the history of Central High School a mite basketball team has been formed and will participate in extra-curricular activities just as the varsity does. All of the boys are in the seventh or eighth grade. The members are Ronald Cook, captain; David Carpenter, Jack Odell, Billy Morgan, Eddie Blaylock, David Fry, Glenn Hawkins, Jimmy Garkle, John Dyer, Bobby Gober, Joseph Howard and Raymond Rich.

While making their debut the mites won ten games and lost one, a record worthy of any Central team. Their loss was suffered at the hands of the Arnold School in Cleveland, who ousted the Little Purples 46-32. Callaway and Pippinger of Arnold were high point men in this game with 17 points each. Jack Odell was high for Central with 13. They were victorious, however, in all their other games, defeating Dickinson, Brainsford and Red Bank once; Tyler and Elbert Long twice; and McCallie three times.

against Elbert Long when they won by a score of 42-27. John Dyer was high point man with 14 points; David Carpenter scored 10. Davis was high for Elbert Long with 9 points.

Many favorable comments about the Mites have been heard from various coaches. When asked his opinion Coach Stanley Farmer replied, "I feel that several of these boys will someday be stars for Central. They are all good ball players. Their 10-1 record proves that."

PARADE OF POUNDERS

Central's basketball hopes for the coming two years depend on the substitutes of this year's team. Two of the finest "subes" are Jimmy Pack and Frank Igou.

Jimmy is one of the first second stringers that Coach Bales sends into the game, and he always turns in a fine performance for the Pounders. Jimmy is counted on for regular duty as a guard on the basketball team and quarterback on the football team for the next two years. Jimmy entered Central as a freshman from East Side. He was president of the Freshman Class and is now serving the Sophomore Class in the same capacity. He is also a member of the "C" Club.

Frank Igou has shown that he has the ability to help form the nucleus of next year's basketball squad. Frank has turned in consistent performances this year. He played his best game against Bradley. Igou entered the game in the fourth quarter and racked up 10 points.

Frank came to Central as a sophomore from Lookout.

Lloyd Anderson, a graduate of '49, was recently elected the treasurer of the University of Chattanooga's Lambda Xi Fraternity.

The Eastern Air Lines at Lovell Field recently named Edwin S. Lynch, alumnus of Central, station manager at the Lake Charles, Louisiana, office of the company.

Purple Pounders Upset by Bradley Bears for Region III Championship

A field goal in the last minute of play by Hoyt Teague gave the Bradley's a 55 to 53 upset over the Central Purple Pounders in the semifinals of the Region III tournament. In the quarterfinals the Central boys topped Rhea County 65 to 61.

Tom Poe turned in a 25-point game to be the star in the game against Rhea County. The starting team for the Pounders held a 24 point lead all the first three quarters. In the final quarter Rhea

County put on a desperation rally but it fell four points short of victory.

Central and Bradley played a tight first quarter with the score being 12-12 at the end of the quarter. Central then took the lead, 20 to 21 at the end of the half, and 46-40 at the end of the first quarter. Bradley succeeded in their last quarter surge to win 53-53.

Norman Hofferman was Central's representative on the All-Tournament team.

Five Central Players Make All-Star Teams

After the ninth district championships were decided on Saturday night, the most outstanding players in the tournament were selected for the all-star team.

Chosen for the first string All-Star team were: George Boone, Marion County; Stanley Worlen, City; and three members of Central's ninth district champions who are, Tom Poe, Norman Hofferman, and Bernard Epperson, the mainstays in the Pounders basketball attack this year.

Girls chosen on the All-Star first team were: Carrie Potts, Hixson; Nellie Potter, Red Bank; Glenda Tate, Whitwell; Helen Jarnagin, Red Bank; Mary Ann Hatfield, Hixson; and the captain of Central's girl basketball team, Barbara Drinnon. On the second string girls' team was another Central stalwart, Edith Neyman, whose playing this year has been exceptionally fine.

All of the Central players selected on the All-Star teams are playing their last year of basketball for Central, with the exception of Bernard Epperson, who is a junior this year.

Wilma Taylor Leads Purplettes

The Purplette news of the week is the election of the captain and co-captain for next season. Wilma Taylor was chosen captain and Betty Bush, co-captain. Both girls are juniors.

Wilma has shown outstanding ability as she played pivot this season. Through her brilliant playing she has proven herself capable as the new captain. The best game she played was against Red Bank when she racked up fourteen points for the Purplettes. Wilma entered Central as a freshman Murfreesboro, Tennessee. She is the junior high at Murfreesboro she was a cheerleader. At Central Wilma is a member of the Girls' C Club, the Girls' Hi-Y, and the Ace Club.

The next description fits that of our new co-captain, Betty Bush. Betty entered Central in her sophomore year from Hardy Junior High. Betty played center for the Purplettes this year and showed remarkable skill as a forward. Betty's best game was the second game the Purplettes played against City. Betty holds membership in the Girls' C Club.



(Ed. Note - I wish to thank Coach Gordon Smith for writing the above column. - Robert Keown.)

By Gordon Smith

Two regulars, Barbara Drinnon, a guard, and Betty Bush, a forward, were in the group of 65 girls that tried out for the basketball team in October, 1956. Because of the large number of basketball candidates and the lack of experience it was necessary to start practicing fairly early in the season.

From the 65 the following were finally chosen: Guards - Barbara Drinnon, Madeline Miller, Sylvia Payne, Gloria Halseberg, Warren McWilliams, Juanita Simon, Betty Haney; forwards - Betty Bush, Wilma Taylor, Edith Neyman, Lorraine Woy, Peggy Sells, Marjorie Smith, and Louella Orr. Also kept on the squad were the following freshmen: Jeanette Andrews, Wade Hodnett, Maxine Dixon, and Anne McKinney, and Wilma Drinnon.

The Central girls played what was probably their best game of the season in the district tournament when they defeated a good City High team 55-18. Their worst game was played the night before when they lost to a hustling Red Bank team.

The hardest player on the team was Barbara Drinnon, who three coaches termed "the best guard they had faced all season." Barbara was team captain, all-tournament guard, and an inspirational leader. Making the all-tournament second team was Edith Neyman. Both of these fine players along with Madeline Miller, co-captain Sylvia Payne, regular guard, co-captain Betty Haney, reserve guard, Maxine Woy. Thus the only regulars returning for next year's team are Wilma Taylor and Betty Bush, both forwards. Gloria Halseberg, an excellent sophomore prospect, will probably be a regular guard. Lorraine Woy, with adequate confidence, could star at forward.

Probably the greatest need of this year's team was a tall rebounding pivot player. Such a one is also true in 1951-52, although all regular guards graduate, and guards will be needed - G. Smith

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County Concert To Be Presented March 30 at 8:00

The annual County Concert will be held at the Memorial Auditorium on March 30 at eight o'clock. The program will consist of numbers by a high chorus, a sixth grade chorus, and the high school bands.

Mr. E. H. Walker is chairman of all the bands of the county. Bands participating in the concert will be those from Central, Tyner, Red Bank, Saddy-Daisy, Ooltewah, and Hixson. The visiting director will be Mr. Glenn Baimum of Chicago, who is secretary of the American Band Masters' Association. He will direct the following numbers: "The Crusaders," by Buchtel; "Dr. Bones," arranged by Yoder; "Festival Finale," by Maddy; "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," a concert solo featuring Central's John Parks; "The Glass Slipper," by Yoder; "Storm King," by Finlason; and "March of the Majorities," by Simeone.

Chorus To Have 250 People About 250 people have been selected from the county high schools for the high school chorus, who will sing the following numbers: "Without a Song," by Rose and Elmer; "Soon Ah Will Be Done," by Dawson; "I Waited for the Lord," by Mendelssohn; "Coming Through the Rye," by Simeone; "Gloria," by Hall; "Skip to My Lou," by Wilson; and "Festival Finale," by Maddy.

Peggy Kistler Is Military Queen

Peggy Kistler was crowned Military Queen by Colonel George A. Bone at the annual military ball on Wednesday evening. The queen was attired in a strapless red net over tulle gown of ballerina length. Following the coronation the queen proceeded down the aisle formed by the Honor Guard to meet her escort Allen Jordan.

The other candidates who formed the court were Joan Smith, Betty Parks, and Barbara Ford. Joan, escorted by Bobby Clark, was dressed in green embroidered organza. Gene DeMonteville wore a light Betty, who wore a yellow net ballerina evening dress. Barbara, who dated Bucky Shamburger, wore a strapless blue net dress sprinkled with silver stars. The Military Queen was elected by members of the R. O. T. C. To be eligible the candidates for queen had to be a military sponsor.

Final Vote for Mr. Miss Central Appears Today

Today the final ballot for Mr. Central and Miss Central appears on page 3. The same procedure is to be followed that was used in the nomination. The names of the four girls and four boys who received the highest number of votes with majority approval are on the ballot. Each subscriber may vote for one boy and for one girl whose name appears on the ballot.

The Stage Crew for 1950-51



Kneeling above, left to right, are: Robert Krown, president; Charles Nave, secretary-treasurer; J. C. Eaker, vice-president; and Joe Smith; standing: Wayne Malstram, Ernest White, Mr. R. S. Wharton, Mr. Ralph Olinger, Roy Waddle, and Ralph White.

Commencement, Class Day Speakers Chosen

Doris Ireland, three-year honor student, by virtue of her record of 54 A's, the highest of any senior, was recently disclosed an valedictorian of the Class of '51. According to the standards for commencement speakers, all must be three-year honor students by the end of the first semester in their senior year.

With the second highest number of A's, Frances Moore was named to deliver the salutatory address for the class. Carolyn Milburn was elected as class representative, while Robert Krown was chosen to represent the faculty.

Three-Year Honor Students Those who attained the rank of three-year honor students are: Doris Ireland, Frances Moore, Barbara Norris, Carolyn Milburn, Barbara Boles, Vivian Shuster, Shirley Waddle, and Robert Krown.

In an election held during a senior class meeting, speakers who will participate in the Class Day exercises were chosen.

Selected as class prophet was Jimmy Matheny, well-known for his activity in sports. Jack Kinsey, also recognized for his sports ability, will serve as reader-of-the-will.

Betty Browder was elected as class poet. Some of Betty's clubs are the Honor Society, L. L. C., Ushers, and Girls' Hi-Y. Acting as class prophet will be Earl Tatum, vice-president of the senior class and head of the Senate, Announcers' Club, and Disc-and-Diamond.

Seventh Grade Bible Club Is Organized

A Bible Club for the seventh grade has been organized recently. Officers elected were: president, Charles Jackson; vice-president, Gene Spriggs; secretary, June Hudson; and treasurer, Reba Foster. Recreational leaders are Margaret Hendricks and LeRon Griffith. The club meets in the study hall on Tuesdays. The purpose of this club is to promote Christian fellowship, by having stimulating speakers, hold group discussion, visual aids, and recreational outings.

Korea Discussed by Leak in Assembly

Mr. W. W. Leak, choir director of the McFarland Methodist Church, spoke to the assembly Tuesday on conditions in Korea, where he has spent some time recently in government service.

The speaker drew a contrast between the privileges enjoyed in a free country and the rigid military rule where communism reigns. He emphasized the freedom in American schools of going to libraries, selecting books, reading, and forming one's own opinions.

In conclusion Mr. Leak urged that all do everything possible to keep America free from communist influence.

Four Outstanding Physical Ed Girls and Four C Club Boys Form May Day Royalty

Betty Parks, Barbara Drinnon, Carol Simpson, and Barbara Ford have been chosen as candidates for May Queen by the girls' gym classes. To meet the requirements, the candidate, always a senior, must have made all A's in gym for three years.

The nominees for king selected by the Boys' C Club are Norman Hofferman, Jimmy Matheny, Bucky Shamburger, and Leon Henry.

The winning candidates will be unknown until they are crowned at Central's gala May Day, which will actually be held on May 1 this year.

Civics Classes Hold Mock City Election

On Tuesday, March 13, while the city election of mayor and commissioners was held, the students of Central were going to the polls, also to select their candidates.

The voting was held at the Rotunda by students of Mr. J. Pope Dyer's civics classes, in connection with their studies.

Mr. P. R. Olgiasi, mayor-elect, was selected as mayor. The four commissioners elected were: Commissioner George McInturf, Professor Stacey Nelson, Commissioner Roy Hyatt, and Commissioner-elect Pat Wilcox.

The only difference in the Central election and City election was that Commissioner Frank Trotter was selected instead of Professor Nelson.

Bible Love Offering Is Now in Progress

The twenty-eighth annual Bible Love Offering has been in progress at Central since March 19 and will end approximately April 1. The Girls' and Boys' Hi-Y Clubs are sponsoring the drive. Frances Forrester and Bobby Clark are general chairmen. The goal for each homeroom is ten dollars. Mrs. Logan, sponsor, hopes that Central will do much better than last year, when, although it is the largest school in the vicinity, it was in the sixth place in collecting money. A prize will be given to the homeroom collecting the most money.

Coming Events

Thursday, March 29—The student body will be shown a movie to prepare them for the X-Ray clinic.

Friday, March 30—The county concert will be held this evening at the Memorial Auditorium.

Monday, April 2—All students will report to their homerooms during the assembly period for discussion on "Honesty."

Tuesday, April 3—The Girls' Hi-Y will be in charge of the chapel program. The Mobile X-Ray Unit will arrive at Central.

Leslie Greenburgh Wins Radio in Magazine Drive

Leslie Greenburgh, selling approximately \$79 worth of magazine subscriptions in the recent school-wide drive, won the first prize of a radio. Leslie is a member of Mr. Sam Stoner's homeroom, whose room won the first prize in the homeroom contest by raising \$169.10. Mr. Stoner was presented with a book and the homeroom with \$10 in cash. The drive started March 5 and continued until March 18.

The second prize, a Brownie Reflex camera, was won by Jimmy Everhart, who sold \$78.50 worth of magazines. The third prize was won by Kay Hoffmeyer, who received a Parker pen and pencil set. Her sales total was \$77.50.

The drive was sponsored to raise money for the new draperies in the auditorium.

Basketball Scorers Led by Tom Poe

Tall Tom Poe heads the list of individual scorers for the Central Purple Pounders basketball team for the past season with a total of 389 points. Captain Norman Hofferman placed second with 341 points scored.

Junior Bernard Epperson, alternate-captain for next year's team, was next in line with 306 points. The most consistent player was Jack Kinsey. He participated in every game played by the Pounders this year and also scored in every game. His point total was 284.

Bobby Salley, though out of action much of the time, placed fifth in the scoring column with 227 points.

The individual scoring list is:

Tom Poe	389
Norman Hofferman	341
Bernard Epperson	306
Jack Kinsey	284
Bobby Salley	227
Bucky Shamburger	111
Jimmy Pack	56
Dickey Salley	36
"Pancho" Goodner	29
Frank Igo	25
Danny Gentry	25
Bill McBrayer	24
Vernon Lappin	9
Kenneth Hudgens	1

Tommy Buff, of the class of '50, visited Central on Friday while at home from Camp Knox, Kentucky.

Mites Defeat Hixson In County Tournament

After posting a fine season record the mite basketball team defeated Hixson in the Hamilton County tournament on Friday night, but dropped the second game of the night to Red Bank.

Players for the Central and Hixson teams were: Central: Rich, Morgan, Moss, Carpenter, and Blaylock. Hixson's players were: Smith, Ashburn, Warner, Phillips, Lewis, and Keyton.

High scorer of the game was Rich with 14 points, who led Central to a 30 to 24 victory over Hixson.

In the second game on Friday night Central suffered defeat at the hands of Red Bank by a 38-29 score. E. Melton of Red Bank led the Mites to victory by pouring 22 points through the nets.

Other Red Bank players were: R. Melton, McGuffey, Cates, and McColeman. Central's players were the same as in the Hixson game, with Morgan, Rich, Moss, Carpenter, and Blaylock playing. In the other games played on Friday night at the Sody-Daisy gym, the Red Bank girls defeated Elbert Long 29-7 while the Red Bank boys defeated Sody 28-27 and the Daisy boys won over the Elbert Long boys by a 42-13 score.

The teams which played for the championship on Saturday night were the Sody girls vs. Daisy girls and the winner of the Red Bank-Elbert Long game playing Daisy for the boys' crown.

Fryar and Hudgins Named Captain, Co-Captain of '51 Football Squad

The highlights of a banquet honoring the basketball, boxing, and football teams were the naming of football captains and announcement of the football schedule.

Jack Fryar, 190 pound tackle, was the choice of his teammates to lead the Purple Pounders next year. The Central squad picked Ken Hudgins, 135 pound end, as the alternate captain. Kenneth also captains the Central boxing team.

Frank Igo To Be Basketball Captain

Coach W. P. Bales has announced that Frank Igo has been elected captain of the Central basketball team for the coming year. Igo team is a great scrapper. Always in the middle of the game, he is one of the most aggressive players on the Pounder squad.

The members of the basketball squad elected another high scorer as their co-captain—Bernard Epperson. Coach Bales described Epperson as one of the best scrappers he has ever seen. Epperson was named on the Ninth District All-Star team, and was an All-City guard in football.

Golf Team To Begin Playing April 3, 1951

Members of the Central golf team this season who will participate in the Times sponsored City Prep Golf League are: Hal Carey, Ronnie Killingsworth, Marton Center, Paul Crownover, and Roy Veal.

Competing in the league this year will be the following eight teams: Central, Red Bank, Hixson, Baylor, McCalle, City, Kirkman, and Notre Dame.

The loop will begin with the first meet on April 3, and will play on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Central begins the season on April 3 by playing City, and will end the regular playing season on May 22, when they will meet McCalle.

Mrs. T. F. Sims of 119 South Great Road presented two copies of "Breakfast Table Autocrat" by Richard Day to Central's library recently. The subject of this biography is Henry Parsons Crowell, who reared great enterprises as he was guided by God.

The schedule opens in Knoxville against Knoxville Central. Young comes here next, and Young is followed by O'Keefe of Atlanta. The Pounders then travel to Kingsport to meet the Indians. The Red Bank game is next, then Tyner, and then a trip to Cleveland to meet Bradley. St. Aloysius comes here next, and then Louisville Manual comes, and then the Baylor game, if an agreement with Baylor is not yet worked out, the Manual game will end the season.

Bobby Salley, retiring captain, was named as the "best team man," and received the Templeton award.

The letterman are: Boxing—Bobby Clark, Jesse King, Ira Lee, Jimmy English, Billy Black, Jack Allison, Gene Hall, Billy McBrayer, Ed Long, Ralph Crowell, Ken Hudgins, David Patton, Raymond Albright, Charles Hammtree, Don Robinson, Billy Blaylock, Max Thomas, Robert Albricht, Jerry Garner, Charles Cronon, Gene Spriggs, and Manager Bill Wright.

Basketball—Frank Igo, Jimmy Pack, Bill Goodner, Billy McBrayer, Buck Shamburger, Tom Poe, Norman Hofferman, Bernard Epperson, Jack Kinsey, Bobby Salley, and Manager Jimmy Hale.

Football—Bobby Salley, Bucky Shamburger, Norman Hofferman, Leon Henry, Jim Matheny, Gene Messengale, Dickie Salley, Sammy Henley, Jimmy Hale, Wright Childers, Allen Jordan, Herman Miller, David Jones, Mack Crawley, Henry Jones, Bernard Epperson, Ken Hudgins, Jack Fryar, Lowrey Luckey, Jim Pack, Tommy Tillman, Mack Bishop, Pete Crownover, Billy McBrayer, Mo Lo Ling, Fred Parsons, David Patton, Jimmie Williams, Billy Hale, Don Duncan, Ron Killingsworth, and Bobby Hoppe.

SPORTS STEW
ROBERT KEOWAN

The off season of high school sports is now here. . . . It is an off season to the public, that is, but behind the public curtain, find much activity going on.

The baseball team is working in preparation for their season. Much is expected of Coach Young and his boys this year in the mound sport. . . . A fast, good hitting outfield is returning from last year in the persons of Norman Hofferman, Bobby Salley, Jimmy Shamburger will be back in his old position at shortstop. . . . The returning mound prospects are W. Taylor, Jimmy Pack, and Ed Edmondson, all right-handed pitchers, and Bernard Epperson, southpaw.

Spring training for next year's football team is being directed by Coach "Red" Etter, Shamburger, Farmer, Lester Newton, and J. L. Seaton. It will be climaxed by a game between the "Purple" and the "Golds," two teams which will be composed of all boys who were out for spring practice.

As schedules are planned and practicing goes forward, the captains of the football, basketball, and boxing teams for next year have been named. At the all-sports banquet held recently these selections were made public. Jack Fryar, tackle, will captain the football team and his alternate will be Ken Hudgins. Frank Igo was selected to lead the basketball squad, and Bernard Epperson elected to alternate captain position. Dickie Hudgens was placed in the top position of the boxing team as captain and Gene Hall won recognition as alternate captain.

McCoy Named Georgia Tech Baseball Captain

Bob McCoy, Central alumnus, was recently honored by Georgia Tech baseball team for the coming season.

Bob graduated from Central in 1947. He was better known to Central fans for his exploits on the gridiron.

He is playing his fourth year of baseball for the Yellow Jackets. Tech opened their baseball season last week.

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BOBBY CLARK, PEGGY KISTLER SHARE ROYALTY HONORS



Pictured above is the group of candidates for Mr. and Miss Central. They are, left to right, from row: Peggy Kistler, Betty Parks, Barbara Ford, and Barbara Drinnon; back row: Joe Taylor, Earl Tatum, Bucky Shamburger, and Bobby Clark.

Court Will Be Composed of Parks, Ford, Drinnon, Taylor, Shamburger, Tatum on Senior Day

The reigning royalty over the 1951 Senior Day will be Bobby Clark and Peggy Kistler. These seniors were selected for this honor by popular vote of the student body. The nineteenth annual coronation ceremony will be held in the school auditorium at ten a.m. today.

Members of the court will be Betty Parks, Barbara Ford, Barbara Drinnon, Joe D. Taylor, Bucky Shamburger, and Earl Tatum. These attendants were the other nominees.

Key Club Charter Is Presented

Members of the Central High Key Club were guests of honor at a luncheon held at the Patten Hotel on Saturday, March 24. At this gala affair, which brought together Key Club members of the Kentucky-Tennessee Division, the Central High Key Club was presented with their Charter, bell, gavel, flags, and the Key Club pins, given to each of the twentycharter members.

The Key Club's main object is to render services to the school. On March 28, the members of the project committee met with Mr. Millsaps and discussed various jobs which the Key Club could undertake. The project committee which includes: Danny Gentry, Frank Fuller, Dan Wade, and Charles Cooper, with the aid of Mr. Millsaps, decided on the task of cleaning up the school campus and planting grass.

Federal Inspection To Be April 10-11

The Federal inspection which is scheduled to be held on April 10 and 11 will highlight the year for the R.O.T.C. classes.

The officers who inspect Central will come from the Third Army Area. During the day of April tenth inspecting officers will visit the school and probably attend some of the classes. On the eleventh of April the cadets will stand inspection on Frawley field.

Each cadet will be striving to maintain the superior rating which Central received last year. The different companies will take part in competitive drill.

Six Digest Members To Attend Parley

Six members of the Digest Editorial Staff will leave for Knoxville on Friday, April 6, for the annual Tennessee Scholastic Press Association convention which will meet at the University of Tennessee. The representatives will stay at the Andrew Johnson Hotel.

Guest speakers from the Knoxville newspapers and from the University Department of Journalism will discuss subjects pertaining to journalism. As a part of the program at the University there will be discussion groups on feature, editorial, news writing and makeup. School paper contest winners will be announced and papers will be rated.

Those who will attend the convention are Joe D. Taylor, Bobbie Bohannon, Carolyn Milburn, Marie Griffith, Kay Hoffmeyer, and Frances Moore.

Nancy Litz, Bryant Millsaps to Be Flower Girl and Crown Bearer on Senior Day

As the nineteenth coronation of Mr. and Miss Central takes place in chapel, a younger couple, Nancy Litz and Bryant Millsaps, will take position as flower girl and crown bearer, respectively.

Nancy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Litz, is a golden-haired blonde with friendly blue eyes. She first made a place for herself in the glamour world at the age of nine months when she won a beauty contest at the University of Chattanooga. She will wear a white marquisette dress fashioned similar to the queens and carry an umbrella of matching design.

Nancy has been looking forward to the event with more eagerness than the average four year old and has often inquired as to whether

Mr. E. N. Fields, civics and economics teacher at Central, is the general chairman of this year's Senior Day.

Mrs. Rosemary Robertson, chairman, had working with her on the program committee Mrs. Mercer Clementson, Miss Edith Taylor, Mrs. Henry Ware, Mr. Sam Stoner, Mrs. Roba Fultz, Mrs. Margaret Hammack, Mrs. Lennie Barger, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Colonel George Bone, Miss Edmund Hooser, Mrs. Ken Flenniken, Mr. Willard Millsaps, and Miss Bonnie Eichorn.

The costume committee headed by Miss Ethel York also included Mr. J. Arlie Hodonoply, Mr. Stanley Farmer, Miss Margaret Taylor, Mrs. Janie L. Shropshire, Miss Helen Pryor, Miss Mary Ellen Rice, Miss Blanche Rogers, and Mrs. Virginia M. Skates.

Derryberry Heads Stage Committee

Those in charge of the stage are Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, chairman, and her committee which is composed of Mr. Ralph Olinger, Miss Dorothy Walker, Miss Anne Moffitt, Mr. Edwin Bohr, Miss J. Ore, Miss Elsa Dennison, Mr. Gordon Atchley, Mrs. Helen Parpell, and Mr. Earl Chapman.

Mr. Robert Wharton, aided by Miss Edna Cross, Miss Pauline Shaver, Mr. Gordon Smith, Mr. David Litz, and Mr. W. P. Bales, make up the house committee.

The invitations were taken care of by a committee headed by Mrs. John Shelton. The other members were Miss Ruby Nipper, Mrs. Hazel Barton, and Mr. S. Q. Tallant.

Guests will be welcomed by the receiving committee consisting of Mrs. E. N. Logan, chairman, Mrs. Brainerd Cooper, Mrs. Ida Longley, Mrs. Edna Jacoway, Mrs. Augusta J. Peoples, Mrs. W. H. Templeton, Mr. Luther V. Young, Mr. J. Pope Dyer, and Mr. A. B. Robertson.

Five on Publicity Committee
Miss Frances Tiernan, publicity

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Coming Events

Friday, April 6—There will be a meeting of the Spinstrettes Club during the Chapel period.

Monday, April 9—All students will report to their homeooms.

Tuesday, April 10—The boys Hi-Y will have charge of the chapel program. They will present a guest speaker.

Wednesday, April 11—The Spanish Club under the direction of Miss Rice will present a program in chapel.

Thursday, April 12—Grady Gant will be our guest.

Boys' Hi-Y Elects Officers for '51-'52

Frank Fuller, outstanding leader, was recently elected to head the Boys' Hi-Y for next year. Other officers selected are: Cliff Buffington, vice president; Richard Curl, secretary; Rex Ford, treasurer; Glenn Copeland, chaplain; and Jimmy Everheart, sergeant-at-arms.

The boys are outstanding in other organizations besides their Hi-Y work. Frank is vice president of the Junior Class, president of City-Wide Hi-Y Council, secretary of Key Club, a member of Announcers' Club, Disc and Diamond Society, Senate, Sergeant's Club, Bank and Bookstore Staff, I. L. C., and Youth Center Council.

Richard holds membership in the Senate, Disc and Diamond Society, Announcers' Club, I. L. C., Bank and Bookstore Staff, Youth Center Council, and is president of the Sergeants' Club, treasurer of the Key Club, and is treasurer of the Junior Class.

Clifford holds membership in the Senate, Disc and Diamond Society, Key Club, Orchestra, and Swing Band.

Rex is an active member of the Senate, Announcers' Club, Key Club, Bank and Bookstore Staff, I. L. C., Youth Center Council, Disc and Diamond Society and Sergeants' Club.

Eighth Grade Bible Club Elects Jimmy Huskey President

The eighth grade Bible Club which was organized recently with Miss Mary Moore, sponsor, selected as their president Jimmy Huskey. Other members chosen as officers were: Saranell Davis, vice president; Ann Davis, treasurer; Carol Brown, secretary; and Dolores Keef and Ronnie Creek as Recreation leaders. Jimmy Huskey entered Central this year from Brainerd Junior High. Jimmy said, "I know our club will be a good one."

The Club will meet every Wednesday in Room 307 from 1:15 to 1:45. Speakers are invited to talk on different subjects pertaining to Christian fellowship. There will also be film strips taken from the Bible, and parties will be held once a month.

Instead of a regular uniform, a cap in the school colors with the initials B. C. on it, will be worn by the members.

This makes the third Bible Club at Central.

Youth Council Adds Eight Centralites

Eight outstanding Centralites were recently added to the YM-YW Youth Center Council on the basis of leadership, character, and willingness to work. The purpose of the council is to meet once each month to plan events for the Youth Center and to encourage fellow students to participate in their social activities.

Those chosen are: Arlene Hillix, Kay Fry, Richard Buffington, Rex Ford, Carol Norrell, Patty Cobble and Jack Allison.

The Youth Center offers constructive entertainment and is open to all teen-agers in Junior or Senior high school.

Tentative Senior Schedule

Senior Examinations—Tuesday, May 22, 23
Senior Class Picnic—Thursday, May 24
Senior Day Rehearsal and Senior Grad Cards—Friday, May 25
Rehearsal Sermon—Sunday, May 27
Class Day—Monday, May 28
Practice for Commencement, 9 a.m.
at Memorial Auditorium; Commencement, 1:00 p.m.—Tuesday, May 29.

Carolyn Milburn Wins Essay Contest

Carolyn Milburn, a member of the senior class, was recently declared winner of the fourth annual "Stelling as a Career" essay contest held at Central.

Those receiving honorable mention were Barbara Boles, Lena Brumlow, Martha Castleberry, Audrey Ingle, Peggy Richards, and Johnny Sims.

These essays that won at Central have been submitted to Ray Slagle, chairman of this committee, for entrance in the local contest. Kenneth Barton was one of the winners last year. A prize of \$50 was given to the first place winner. The National prize is \$1,000 plus an all-expense trip to New York for a 3-day stay.

Carson-Newman College Students Give Program

A group of students from Carson-Newman College presented a program at the assembly on Tuesday, March 27. Presiding was Carey Crantford, graduate of 1943 and at present Spanish instructor at Carson-Newman. In his speech to the student body Mr. Crantford stated that among the things which make Central great is its faculty. He mentioned several teachers who he felt had helped him to become successful.

Musical entertainment was given by the Ridgedale Trio consisting of Mary Ann Shrophshire, Barbara Compton and Carolyn Springer; soloist Wanda Keller sang a popular number. Also on the program was a former Centralite, Imogene Baker, who gave a talk on various phases of life at Carson-Newman College.

Joseph A. Davis, alumnus 1950, died at his home on March 28.



Sports Stew

Baseball season is here and it finds Central with good prospects for a successful season. . . . Already this year Central has produced fine football and basketball teams and the baseball team is to follow the pattern.

Heading the list of returning players is Jimmy Hale, captain. Others returning are Leon Henry, Norman Hofferan, Jimmy Sloan, Buck Shamburger, Sammy Henley, Joe W. Taylor, Jimmy Pack, and Bernard Epperson.

The majority of these, along with first year men Eddie Coulter and Kenneth Hudgens, played on the Central Pennycu's American Legion team this past summer. The Pennycu's won the State American Legion title, so much is expected of the team this season.

In their opening game the Pounders exhibited a line-up which shows possibilities of a strong hitting team. Accentuated is the power hitting of Norman Hofferan and the steadiness of Jimmy Hale.

Sammy Henley, who alternated with Jimmy Sloan at third base last year, has been transferred to second base to fill the gap left by "Corny" Thornberg.

Eddie Coulter, who was scheduled to start at first base, sprained his thumb in fielding practice before the game. Another opening game casualty was Jimmy Matheney, who suffered a fractured cheekbone. A foul ball off the bat of a Tyner player was lined at Jimmy and made full contact before Matheney could move.

Football Practice Is Now Under Way

The Central Purple Pounders began football spring training on Monday, March 26. Coach "Red" Etter's charges are hard at work in an effort to mold another outstanding Central team. Coaches Stanley Farmer, Les Newton, and Jake Seaton are assisting Coach Etter in getting the boys into condition for the next grid season.

There are several returners from the great Pounder team of last year. Some of them are: Lowery Lackey, Ronnie Killingsworth, Billy Hale, Tommy Tillman, Fred Parsons, Billy Black, Jimmy Williams, "Mo Mo" Ling, Pete Crownover, Bobby Hoppe, Don Duncan, David Patton and Mack Bishop. There are also a great many boys from the various junior high schools trying to impress the coaching staff with their football ability.

Tuberculosis X-Rays Are Being Taken

The Mobile X-Ray Unit will be at Central today through Friday and next Tuesday. Schedules of the order in which homeboys will be taken have been posted in the study hall, library, and on the bulletin board on the first floor rotunda. The purpose of these chest X-rays is to determine whether or not the individual shows any evidence of the tuberculosis germ, tubercle bacillus.

A quiz program was conducted last Wednesday in chapel in connection with the fight against T.B. Luther Massengill was in charge of the program which was titled "Answer For Your Life."

The boys team consisted of Mack Crawley, Gene DeMontreville, and Jimmy Scoggins. Doris Castle, Bobby Bohannon, and Carolyn Milburn made up the girls' team.

Purples Win Over Tyner, 19 to 3, in Opening Day Game

Fielding a team composed of seven players returning from last year Central lived up to the name of Pounders as they bested Tyner 19 to 3 in the opening game of the 20 to 3 in the opening game of the contest, baseball season. The contest, played at Frawley Field, Tuesday, March 27, was finished in a slight rain.

The game was a simple story of hitting, powerful and plentiful, by Central. Jimmy Hale, Norman Hofferan, Leon Henry, Buck Shamburger, and Jimmy Sloan each collected three hits to lead the 20-hit attack by the Pounders.

Coach Bill Bales tried four pitchers in the battle, each one showing up well. Joe W. Taylor started the game and was followed by Jimmy Pack, Bill McBrayer, and Bernard Epperson.

Tom Poe came near reaching the glory of hitting a home run in the second. After hitting a long, high drive to the deep centerfield corner a collision with the Tyner first baseman resulted in a fall for Poe, holding him only to a triple.

Longley Home Room Gives Subscription to Library

Adding to a small fund by voluntary contribution, Mrs. Ida Longley's Home Room recently presented to the Central Library the gift of a year's subscription to the magazine, "Open Road."

Kenneth Hudgens, chairman of Mrs. Longley's Home Room, made the suggestion to which the entire class responded by contributing. Kenneth, active in sports, is captain of the Boxing team and alternate captain of the football team of 1951.

Bobby Headrick, who was a junior at Central before he joined the Navy, was home on leave recently.

PARADE OF POUNDERS

Presented this week are the prominent seniors, Jimmy Hale and Bucky Shamburger, captain and alternate for the 1951 baseball team.

Jim entered Central in 1948. Hardy where he played football, basketball, and softball, and was a member of the track team. He is now playing his second year at the varsity and has proven himself a top-caliber rightfielder. The Digest goes to press Jimmy Hale's batting average is .600. He is a member of the "C" Club, the Home Society, the Disc and Diamond, and the Officers' Club. He is also captain in the R.O.T.C.

Bucky entered as a sophomore from Meridian, Mississippi. He was alternate captain of the year's football team and also played basketball. Bucky is a mainstay in the infield, covering his stop position well. He is an officer in the National Home Society, a member of the I.L.C., member of the Disc and Diamond, and secretary of the "C" Club. Bucky is also a lieutenant colonel in the R.O.T.C.

Essay Contest of Fifty Words Is Now Open

A fifty word contest entitled "Why Freedom Depends on Government under Law" is being conducted at Central under the sponsorship of the Bar Association of Tennessee. This contest is open to all students of the grades above through twelve who are not members of the immediate family of a judge or lawyer. The closing date of the contest is April 16.

Two winners from the school will be selected on the basis of thought, spelling, grammar, neatness, and promptness in entering the contest. These essays will be entered in a State competition where a winner will be selected from each of the ten Congressional Districts and presented with a bronze medal. The state winner will be selected who will receive a gold medal and a four day trip to Washington.

Elizabeth Fletcher, alumna 1930, and Dale Carter, alumna of Central, were recently married in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

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Junior Class Leads School on Star Honor Roll; Sophomores Lead Regular Honor Roll

With thirteen of its members making all A's, the junior class led the school's star honor roll list for the third quarter. Thirty sophomores were named to the regular honor roll, rating their class in first place on this list.

The star honor roll is as follows: seniors — Robert Keown, Barbara Norris, Frances Moore, Betty Irvin, Laura Craig, Doris Ireland, Martha Williams —Doris Castle, Jean Runyan, Charlotte Staley, Betty Ballif. Junior class: Mitchell, Jimmy Lee Smith, Mabel McCrary, Lucile Sully, Sara Collins, Bobbie Nell Kolweyk, Pauline Shaw, Dorothy Waterhouse, Geneva Smith; sophomores —Alweary, Joan Wall, Annie Davis, Kay Hoffmeyer, Bobby Jo Spaulding, Nell Morgan, Laferna Davis, freshmen—Jack Odell, Sandra Smith, Betty Fuller, John Dyer, Frances Michaels, Yvonne Stewart, eighth grade—Sarnell Davis, Leslie Greenberg; seventh grade—Marilyn Broadwater, Nancy Jones.

Regular Honor Roll

The regular honor roll is as follows: seniors—Ann Ritchie, Julie Milligan, Jane Gillingham, Carolyn Milburn, Barbara Doles, Frances Floyd, Shirley Waddle, Joyce Webb, Josephine Gass, Mary Katherine Womack; juniors—Barbara Ann Hill, Peggy Moore, Grace Thompson, Peggy Thronberg, Danny Gentry, John Dayless, Clifton Carl, Gordon Peters, Joanne Proctor, Jack Pratt, Patsy Reed, Nellie Curtis, Christine Simmons, Geraldine Whaley, Dorothy Rich, Beverly Wallis, Virginia Zott, Billie Ruth Payne, Don Robinson, Barbara Bell, Dorothy Cartwright, Judy Kendall, Martha Womack, Doris Donahy, Barbara Jones, Christine Smith, Sue Marie Hampson, sophomores—Joyce Markum, Kathleen Martin, Rosalie Miller, Pat Hector, Hazel Thrasher, Pat Wilson, Jeanette Mullis, Delois

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Five Juniors Selected To Be in County Day

Five Central juniors were selected to participate in Boys' and Girls' County Day, which will be held on April 20, and is being sponsored by the American Legion. The winners from Central were Arlene Hillis, Frank Fuller, Mabel McCrary, Sara Collins, and Bobbie Kolweyk, respectively.

Junior boys and girls were invited to write an essay on the general subject "What is Communism." Students submitting the five best essays from each school will be guests of the Summers-Whitehead Post 14. After registration they will be instructed in the functions of county government. At the luncheon a speaker will discuss "Americanism Contrasted with Communism." The afternoon will be spent in visiting the various exhibits, concluded by a final session in the Department of Education assembly room which will be conducted by the delegates themselves. The student whose essay is judged the best from all the schools will be designated as County Judge for the day.

Milner Inspects Military Classes

The Federal inspection of the Central High School ROTC unit was held on Tuesday and Wednesday, April tenth and eleventh. Lieutenant Colonel James E. Milner, of the Third Army Headquarters, was the inspecting officer. Lieutenant Colonel George A. Bone, Lieutenant Colonel E. Millard, along with the military instructors assisted.

On Tuesday the evening was spent in looking over facilities of the ROTC and with the beginning general phase of inspection.

Introduction to Mr. Millaps and school authorities, marked the first step on Wednesday. After these preliminaries the Cadets marched to Frawley Field, where they were inspected in ranks, and in close order drill. A parade of the cadets was also held at Frawley Field, where each Company was judged. This annual event was concluded with inspection of ROTC classes and conference with school officials.

McAllister Homerom Led Bible Love Offering

Miss Rachel McAllister, Bible teacher at Central, had the winning homerom in the annual Bible Love Offering at Central. This Miss McAllister's class took second place bringing in \$27.72. Following not too far behind these was Mr. Dyer's room in third place with the amount of \$24.01. The grand total for the school as a whole was \$706.50. These figures fell about \$105 short of this year's goal and approximately \$143 short of the total sum for last year.

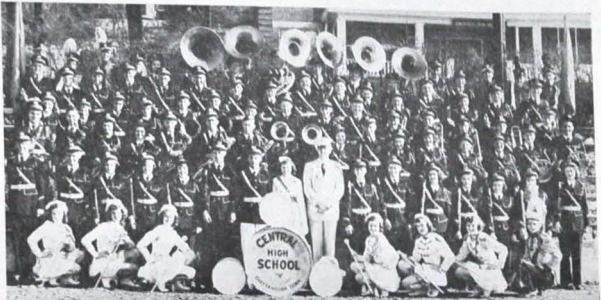
"Some of My Most Pleasant Memories Are Of Central High," Says Luther Massingill

"Some of my most pleasant memories are of Central High," says Luther Massingill, graduate of 1941, who is now a very popular Chattanooga radio announcer on station WDEF.

Recently Luther was in the nation-wide limelight in Time Magazine, under the title "People's Choice," for his playful radio campaign for mayor. Hearing the news, Luther said, "I rushed right down and bought 100 copies of Time. It was a very big thrill—even though it was opposite a Spam ad."

Luther's interest in becoming a radio announcer began in front of the microphone on the Central High stage. He is known for his cheerful personality and wonderful sense of

Members of the Central High Band



Pictured above, left to right, are, first row: Jeannie Anderson, Carolyn Thomas, Bebe Rogers, Nina Gravit, Barbara Ford, Madeline Miller, Elmer Groth; second row: Bill McCormick, Reginald Lasater, Shirley Allen, Sue Broadway, Marilyn Green, Stanley Schmidt, Joe Smith, Graedana Conner, B. H. Walker, Joe Faulkner, Charles Cooper, Reba Cagle, Dorothy Hill, Margaret Smith, Dot Jack Pratt, Franklin Adkins, Ray Sharp, Don Cannon, John Riley, Jo Ann Welch, Bobbie Ann Foder, Charles Adams, Neal Reeves, Dee Miller, Herbert Hughes; fourth row: Katherine Wamack, Martha Ford, Mary Newcastle, Betty Frazier, Howard Waller, Ronald Fletcher, R. C. Cook, Marion Conner, Ed Vickery, R. M. West, Jimmy Stanfield, Rooney Cook, Ondene Everton, Gus Union, Clayton Stewart; fifth row: Bill Spencer, Don Erwin, Jerry Payne, Hubert Shuptrine, Sammy Smith, C. L. Langford, Billy Whittemore, Bob Layton, John Wilson, Jimmy Ellison, Ronald Clarkson, Terry Stiles, Richard Clinton, Arthur Sutes, J. W. Irwin, Johnny Parks; sixth row: Elmer Gurdy, Billy Gass, Larry Hyler, Medford Byers, Patricia Good, Devere Lawrence, Joe Elrod, Tom Stroud, Walter Williams, Kenneth Sharp, Lee Goodner, Carter Franks, Jack Arnold, William Clark, Don Slatten, A. L. Evelt.

Buffington to Head Key Club in 1951-52

Richard Buffington, junior, was elected Friday as president of the newly organized Key Club. Richard is also a member of the following clubs: I. L. C., Youth Center Council, Senate, president of Sergeants' Club, Announcer's Club, Disc and Diamond, Boys' Hi-Y, and Bookstore staff. Other officers elected for next year are: vice-president, Rex Ford; secretary, Frank Fuller, and treasurer Bob Bailey. At this meeting in the room of Mr. Everett Fields, sponsor, plans were discussed for improving the campus by planting new shrubs and grass. There was a discussion of plans for a social to be held in the near future.

Band, Directed by B. H. Walker, to Present Spring Concert Tomorrow

The Central High Band, under the direction of B. H. Walker will present its spring concert at 8 p.m. Friday the thirteenth, in the school auditorium. The matinee performance is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. The band which is composed of one hundred members, received a superior rating in the Tennessee contest and has a record of fifty-one state superior ratings in the last four consecutive years.

Stage Crew Directs Setting for Comedy

The stage crew, Ralph White, Roy Waddle, Ronald Eldson, Wayne Malstrom, Robert Keown, Charles Nave, Charles McLaughlin, J. C. Eaker, and Tommy Miller were responsible for the setting, props, and spotlights for the musical comedy "Up in Central Park," which was performed by local talent Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Joe Smith was in charge of the spot lights.

Jeannine Watson, '50, Elected "Best Leader"

Jeannine Watson, a 1950 graduate of Central was recently elected "Best Leader" at the East Tennessee Baptist Hospital in Knoxville. She was chosen from the class superlatives. Jeannine received her nurses' cap Easter Sunday at the capping ceremonies held at the hospital.

While attending Central, Jeannine was elected "Miss Central of 1950," Torchbearer, president of the Girls' Hi-Y, Bank and Bookstore staff, and Vagabonds. She was also business manager of the Champion and winner of the DAR award. Jeannine was present for the Senior Day ceremony.

Mr. Ed Rushworth, band director at the University of Chattanooga, will be the guest director. The program will include a wide variety of selections. One feature will be a cornet trio by John Parks, J. W. Irvin, and Billie Irvin. John and J. W. Irvin received superior rating in the state competition in Knoxville recently, and John also won in the state solo contest.

- The complete program is as follows:
- (a) "Chorale".....Fred Weber
 - (b) "Andantino".....Lemare
 - "American".....J. DeLamater
 - Overture.....The Barber of Seville".....Arr. by Zamecni
 - "Guest Conductor, Mr. Rushworth
 - American Tsalotta, "Trump, Trump"
 - Walz.....Arr. by Al Minam
 - Cornet Soloist, John Parks
 - Walz.....Arr. by Fred Weber
 - March, "Storm King".....Walter Finlayson
 - Featuring the "Madrasers"
 - Cornet Trio, "Elena".....Will H. Kiefer
 - John Parks, J. W. Irvin, Jr., Bill Spence
 - March, "Fables of Uinny".....J. J. Richards
 - Characteristic, "Parade of the Wooden Overture, "Scenes from Overland"
 - March, "Scouts on Parade".....Fred Weber
 - Conductor, Band Captain Joe Smith
 - Clarinet Trio, "Merriment".....Bernard Grubisera
 - "Berry Smith"
 - Serenade, "A Night in June".....K. L. King
 - Characteristic, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers".....Arr. by Luke Tyn and Arnold Featur, Bebe Rogers
 - "Blue Danube Waltz".....Arr. by Sanders
 - March, "Bastine".....Paul Volter
 - Gregory, Joe Taylor
 - Father, Ed Meyer
 - Preacher, Jack Kinsey
 - Novelty, "Military Escort in 5 Ways".....Homer Ellmore
 - Overture, "The Merry Old England"
 - Boogie Woogie, "Auditorium Session".....Deke Moffitt

SMILE THE WHILE

In various drives carried on at Central this year the response of the students in most cases has been generous. There are some drives, however, which cost no money and should be stressed each day of the year.

Smiles should not be limited or arranged on a budget like an allowance. Not only do smiles cost the giver no money, but neither do they cost any precious time.

He is the one who wins the most satisfaction by knowing he has helped his fellow student. He is the one with the most friends to smile back at him.

Heap up the collection of smiles in Central.—C.M.

A GOAL WELL WORTH WHILE

The National Phi Beta Kappa, an honor society for colleges and universities, is presenting plaques to the various high schools, including Central, on which are engraved the names of former students who have earned this high honor.

This club was first begun in Williamsburg, Virginia, several years ago and has since obtained the name of an exclusive, honorary society. Being a member of such a club is one of the most distinct honors one can receive.

Begin now to work towards this end—that of being a member of the National Honor Society of Central, and later of the Phi Beta Kappa. Surely this is a goal worth striving for.—F. M.

God wove a web of loveliness, Of clouds and stars and birds, But made not anything at all So beautiful as words.—Anna Hempstead Branch.

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CHEERS TO—

Mr. Fields and his fine committee for the splendid way in which students and teachers cooperated to make Senior Day a big success.

Peggy Kistler and Bobby Clark for being selected by students and faculty as Miss Central and Mr. Central and at their fine court.

Those students who generously contributed to the Bible Love Offering.

Those students who participated in the All County Concert.

Miss Derryberry and her art students for a beautiful stage on Senior Day.

Everyone who is cooperating in plans for May Day.

The Digest Staff members who went to Knoxville for the Tennessee Press Conference.

Winners of essay on Communism.

Fry as Central's representative for "Up In Central Park."

The new members of the Spinnsterette Club.

The candidates for May Day King and Queen.

All students who made the Star and Honor Roll.

Students who don't cooperate with Miss Hubbard in practicing May Day.

Students who skip class.

All of the First Aid Tests in Gym.

Those who failed to take advantage of chest X-Ray.

Book Review

"Senior Year" by Anne Emery is based on Sally Burnaby's senior year at Sherwood High. It should have been her happiest year, but it wasn't for many reasons.

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"College Life is Really Special," Says Phyllis Wheeler, Student at E.T.S.C.

"College life is something really special," remarked Phyllis Wheeler on her recent visit to Central. Phyllis, who is a graduate of the 1950 class, is attending East Tennessee State College in Johnson City.

She lives in one of the dorms Carter Hall where there are 200 girls. They are allowed one night out each week plus week-ends. The girls have to be in week nights by 10:00 Sunday.

A hop was given every night that she was there except on Sunday nights.

Phyllis urges all of her friends at Central to come to visit at E.T.S.C. She thinks that they will like it. The tuition is reasonable, and it isn't very far away from Chattanooga.

Building Pyramids, Falling Tumblers

Pyramid one 1-2-3, up-2-3, holdy 2-3, down-2-3. What is it? A primary arithmetic class? No, it is just the tumblers in the physical education classes who are being taught how to build pyramids.

Their theme song nowadays is "I Fly Through the Air With the Greatest of Ease." (Ha-Ha). One poor girl who was on the bottom of a pyramid was heard to say, "Oh! my aching back," while another unfortunate girl's expression has been, "My head is bursting!"

The elevators in the Andrew Johnson Hotel were literally "swung to a frazzle" in carrying the girls from floor 17 to the lobby; while the boys exasperated the switchboard operator (phoning the girls).

Glen Copeland and Dan Wade seemed to get all the sleep while fruitless efforts were made by the others. On the trip back when someone had just about dozed off, Frances Moore and Mr. Milburn would break into a spiel about newspaper technicalities.

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Seniors Spend Time Swapping Cards

"Let me have one"—"Here, swap with me"—"I'll give you one of mine if you'll give me one of yours"—if you've kept your eyes and ears open you have probably seen and heard seniors exchanging cards.

Last week they received these long awaited cards. And soon they will be gone. Oh, such a terrible thought. Think I'll see if I can get a few even if I am an underclassman.

"Hey, I want one of your cards?" I can't have one? Oh well, just wait, I'll be a senior someday.

Question of the Week

What is your definition of love? Dean Pittsworth—a feeling that you feel that you've never had before.

Martha McKeon—the way I feel when I'm mad at Gimmie.

William Winfrey—I give up... I guess I've never had a feeling I've never known in words—it's just wonderful.

Martha Hitchcock—how should I know? I don't know.

Margaret Priddy—ask Sylvia and Margaret; they think they know!

Sylvia Payne—Margaret, you've got a lot to learn!

Robert Funderinger—you can't see light, (you should know).

Frankie Kennedy—just wonderful.

Mr. Hammack—Joe!!!!

Widdegard Landers — Love? What's that?

Ann Ritchie—Do I look like Ann Ritchie? My mama hasn't seen me yet.

Wanda McWilliams—Don't ask!

Pat Wilson—it makes the world go 'round, so they tell me.

Pat Rector—when two people are blind they can't see how awful each other look.

Marjorie Thomas—spring all year long.

Madine Locke—just plain wonderful.

Delores Harp—something that will be helped.

Larville Sully—I don't know... Larry is still teaching me.

Carol Norrell—go up to North Street and you'll find out.

Linda Leslie—Ohhhh, man.

Joan Adamson—two lips!

Estelle Blackwell something sweet, swell and swoonful.

Rosalie Miller—if you don't love, you're pretty dumb.

Oh, to Be a Senior

Our honored seniors, solemn and stary-eyed, slowly marched down the aisles of the crowded Central. Mrs. Flenniken was very lovely in all white. Looked very much as a miniature king and queen were Nancy Litz, flower girl and Bryant Millsaps, crown bearer.

Nancy seemed to enjoy springing her umbrella while Bryant earnestly discussed the sock situation with Bucky Shamburger.

The repeated remark from the underclassmen was "Oh! what will we do without these wonderful seniors?" Then came an awed silence as the tiny queen, Peggy Kistler, and the king, Bobby Clark, mounted the steps of their royal throne.

Well, their stage was never seen.

Raymond Sisemore, graduate of '47, visited Central on April 9. He is now a member of the armed forces.

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Roland Landers, graduate of '49 now in the navy, is home on furlough from Alaska.

Martha Jo Lerch and Don Norris, both graduates of last year, will be married in June.

Nickie Roth, a graduate of the '50 class, who is now attending the University of Chattanooga, was recently initiated into Kappa Sigma Fraternity and the C Club.

Earl Blackwell, of the graduating class of '49, recently visited Central, when he was home on leave from the Air Corps.

Bob Wrinkle former baseball star is now in the armed forces in Korea.

Who's... Who

The two popular seniors introduced this week are Ann Harding and Leon Henry.

Ann's ideal boy is tall blond, with blue eyes, cute and sweet. She is mostly seen around the gym office. While listening to her favorite song "If," she likes to eat French fries and drink lime ades.

For her favorite pastime she chooses swimming and playing basketball. Her favorite possessions are Lyman's class ring, his basketball and his pips. Ann's favorite expression is "My Cow." As her hobby she likes to paint glasses. Ann a military airport, belongs to the Spinnsterette-Gym Staff, Ace Club, I. L. C., Honor Society.

Leon's ideal girl is 5 feet 5 inches with brown eyes and brown hair. He is mostly seen around the first floor. He likes to eat macaroni and cheese while listening to his favorite song "Because." For his favorite pastime he likes sports.

His pet possession is his "C" sweater. Leon's favorite expression is "That's Terrible." As his hobby Leon chooses eating. His favorite color is blue. Leon belongs to the C Club, the Officers Club and he is a Major in ROTC.

Oh, My Aching Feet

How tired I am! Oh, my aching feet! Such were the moans and mutterings which could be heard coming from the boys who take military. Yes, they had just finished the grilling of inspection.

Everyone had to stand at attention for what seemed like hours while the officer was inspecting the cadets.

All year the cadets had been leading the inspection; as far as each boy was concerned this may have taken some of the joy out of military. Now that it's over, smiling faces can once again be seen in the Central halls on cadets who have been wearing a solemn face in the recent weeks.

Robert Keown Leads Panel Discussion

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Club Klamor Anchors Aweigh my boy! Anchors Aweigh! Is that the Navy climbing up the back of that truck? No, it's just the Anchors Aweigh Club and their dates off to Pan Gap for a hay ride and Wiener Roast.

Members and their dates were, Kay Fry and David Jones, Pat Williams and Jack Fryar, Gail Wilhoite and Bill Brenneman, Pate Lou Wilhoit and Frank Parker, Kitty Wilson and Jim McDaniel, Jane Wilson and Leland Goldston, Pat Wilson and Richard Buffington, Carol Morrel and Frank Fuller, Jean Tittsworth and Joe W. Taylor, Gerry Funderinger and Jackie Davis, Barbara Mabee and Leon Henry, Betty Oldum and Jimmy Pack, Jo Anne Gamble and Dickie Salley, Y. L. Coker and Virginia Zolt, and Nina Gravitt and Henry Jones.

After the hay ride an initiation party was held at the home of Jo Anne Gamble for new members; Kitty Wilson, Jane Wilson, Pat Rector, Sally Ridge, Nina Gravitt, and Dixie Griffin.

Congratulations are in order to the new members of the Spinnsterette Club. They are Carolyn Barnes, Sandra Smith, Pat Wrinkle, Sara Trail, Peggy Tucker, and Marie Ortwine.

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SENIOR MEMBERS OF NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Pictured above, left to right, are, first row: Bobby Clark, Joe D. Taylor, Robert Keown, Nathaniel Pitts, Randall Hoodenpyl, Jimmy Hale, Earl Tatum; second row: Jimmy Matheny, Allan Jordan, Peggy Kistler, Ann England, Doris Ireland, Martha Carlock, Joyce Sullivan, Mary Julia Peoples, Barbara Bole, Josephine Gass; third row: Betty Parks, Vivian Shuster, Ann Ritchie, Marian Folete, Myra Ginn, Laura Craig, Phylla Crane, Ann Wiley Betty Irvin; fourth row: Nancy Hendrix, Barbara Boerger, Ann Becker, Bobby Bohannon, Jimmie May Knowles, Shirley Waddle, Frances Moore, Barbara Norris, Gloria Baldwin, Barbara Smart, Lena Brumby; fifth row: Frances Forester, Margaret Barrows, Stella Martin, Robbie Athearn, Monna Luck, Barbara Ford, Mary Meyer, Jeanette Castle, Pat Black, Gradaena Connor; sixth row: Barbara Drinnon, Ann Harding, Carol Simpson, Doris Smith, Carolyn Milburn, Alice Clingan, Patsy Caldwell; seventh row: Pamela Griffith, Betty Browder, Peggy Haskell, Katherine Womack.

These are the senior members of the National Honor Society, who are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service from the upper third of the class. These students are in charge of awarding an attendance and scholarship banner each quarter to the rooms who merit this honor.

Coming Events

Friday, April 20—The Senate play, "Ten Per Cent Tommy," will be presented today at chapel.

Monday, April 23—All students will report to homeroom for a discussion period.

Tuesday, April 24—Boys' Hi-Y will have charge of the chapel program. They will present a guest speaker.

Wednesday, April 25—All students who are participating in May Day will have practice today at Frawley Field.

Central's Band Makes All Superior Rating

Central's band department made a perfect score at the East Tennessee Competition Festival which was held in Knoxville on April 4. Each and every soloist and ensemble received a top rating of superior. The program scheduled was a saxophone quartet, Jo Ann Welsh, Franklin Adkins, John Riley, and Don Cannon; a clarinet duet, Reginald Lasater and Bill McCormick; a bass solo by Tom Stroud; a cornet solo played by John Parks; a cornet trio, John Parks, J. W. Erwin, and Marvin Turner; and a baritone solo played by Edward Vickery. Gail Hill was the piano accompanist.

The Central band department under the direction of Mr. B. H. Walker has just completed what it believes to be an all-American record of 61 superior ratings during the last four years in the state and district competitions.

Leslie Greenberg to Serve as President Of '52 Junior Hi-Y

Leslie Greenberg, eighth grade, was elected president of the Junior Boys' Hi-Y for 1951-'52 at the Wednesday meeting.

The other officers chosen were: vice-president, Lee Goodner; treasurer, James Channey; secretary, Walter Williams; Sergeant-at-arms, Charles Cronon and Edward Howard; chaplain, Richard Champion.

Leslie, president-elect has been secretary of the Hi-Y this year, won a radio in the magazine selling contest, and has made the star roll twice.

Early in May the club is planning an outing at Camp Osceola. Included in the plans for this all day picnic will be swimming, boating, and other recreational activities.

Carol Bailey Honored by Kappa Delta Publication

A full-page picture of Carol Bailey appeared in the March issue of The Angelos, the publication of Kappa Delta Sorority under the head of "Kappa Delta Did It."

After graduation from Central in 1948 Carol has been an outstanding student at the University of Chattanooga. Some of her activities and recognitions at U. C. are: president of Beta Kappa, Blue Key Queen, member of the University Choir, Echo staff, and Maid of Honor to the Homecoming Queen.

Miss Northey Tells of Experiences in Ethiopia

The newly organized Seventh Grade Bible Club, of which June Hudson is now president, had charge of the chapel program Tuesday, April 10, when they introduced as their speaker, Miss Charlotte Northey and Pat Coleman, Ethiopia.

Miss Northey, of Tennessee Temple College, told of the hardships one must endure and patience one must have on the mission field.

She related the story of Lukey, a little native boy whose leg was crushed and how in answer to prayer a doctor was sent to their station to the rescue.

Community Study by Miss Tiernan's Class Interests Students and Local Leaders

"Meet Your Community" was the theme of a project conducted by ninety-two Central students from Miss Francis Tiernan's economics and sociology classes.

Under the supervision of Miss Tiernan, pupils visited and learned the inter-workings of the various courts, the school systems, the transportation facilities, the labor, health and welfare departments, and other phases in Chattanooga's community life.

Before these field trips the classes did research work in the school library and prepared outlines and questionnaires for use in personal interviews in their particular interest from a list of sixteen activities.

"One of the most outstanding

Senate to Give One-Act Comedy

"Ten Percent Tommy," a one-act comedy by Joseph Carlton, will be presented tomorrow during the regular assembly period and played by a cast selected from the Senate. This story revolves around Tommy Ballinger, who proves to be a shrewd businessman at the age of 16. He also had an aversion to all girls and parties. When the visitor, Gertrude, comes to the Ballinger home, Tommy is delegated to escort her to the party being given in her honor. Tommy's dislike for girls ends when he sees Gertrude and finds there are any number of boys eager for the privilege to be Gertrude's escort. Tommy still retains his business initiative in this situation. It's a riot to watch him maneuver all situations to put himself on top.

Cast of Fifteen

The cast, consisting of fifteen selected members, are: Tommy, portrayed by Jack Kellis; his family—the mother, Bobby Jo Spaulding; his three sisters, Mary, Louise, and Suzy, played by Ann Langley, Barbara Ford, and Mary Becker, respectively; his friends are Wally, Leon Bill, Bert, and Jim by Clifford Carl, Gordon Peters, Ronald Ferris, Charles Cooper, and Jimmy Meyer. Angie, the fruit peddler's daughter, is Marie Griffith. Janette Castle enacts the part of the maid, and "Corky" Johnson is featured as Gertrude.

Miss Derryberry Wins Oil Painting Awards

Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, art instructor at Central, recently entered oil paintings in a local amateur artist exhibition sponsored by the Chattanooga Art Association, to be open through today.

At this exhibition, Miss Derryberry won honorable mention for an oil abstraction with small fish as a subject, and also a second place ribbon for an abstraction, featuring a bird.

Melvina Stegall, who has studied under Miss Derryberry, won honorable mention for her oil painting of a river.

characteristics of the study has been the intense interest of our community leaders in our projects," states Miss Tiernan. Those people visited were all very pleased and also very willing to furnish students with all the information they desired for their reports.

These summaries were compiled and evaluated by a panel of students. The conclusions of these judges and the complete story of this method of learning to know your community will be submitted to Dr. Durwood Baker of New York University, head of the university's Joint Council on Economics Education.

Through this project students have learned to appreciate the responsibilities of their community.

Insurance Premiums

All students and faculty members who are interested in a policy with the Pilot Insurance Company will be given the opportunity soon to pay the one dollar premium. Watch for further announcements.

Frank Fuller to Be I. L. C. President

Frank Fuller, junior, was elected to serve as president of the Inter-school Leadership Council for 1951-'52 at the meeting which was held Tuesday, April 10. Other officers elected were vice-president, Kay Fry; secretary, Arleen Hillis; treasurer, Donna Pave Blessing; sergeant-at-arms, Richard Buffington and Rex Ford; and publicity chairman, Charlotte Staley.

At the same meeting the following recently elected members were taken into the club: Barbara Webb, Barbara Jones, Sammy Dorsey, Mabel McCrary, Ardeena Kellis, Doris Castle, Jimmy Everhart, Nancy Kelley, Earline Laxson, Charlotte Staley, Kay Fry, Sara Collins, and Bob Bayley.

Arleen Hillis was elected secretary and treasurer for the Inter-school Council of all the high schools at the general meeting of the high school groups at Hixson on April 3. Those who have represented the Central unit this year are: Frank Fuller, James Coulter, Carolyn Milburn, and Arleen Hillis.

MAKE TIME WORK FOR YOU

Now Flo Folleyfield and Sue Systemstein are both popular girls with sparkling personalities. The other day I overheard them talking about parties, both past and future. Flo was moaning because she was getting behind on school work and was afraid she would have to miss some big event to get her backwork.

Sue, who is an honor student, didn't seem worried because she was up in her work. As the talk went its course, Flo inquired of Sue how she managed to take in all the parties. Sue said she had worked out a study schedule so that instead of losing time she made time work for her. It's all in the way you study.

Only five and one-half weeks are left! The third quarter is well under way. Are you letting time slip away from you?—K. K.

A DEEP RESPECT FOR HONESTY

Cheating is a serious problem in many high schools. Among the students it is taken much too lightly, and the results of it are not fully realized. The faculty is using every effort to combat this practice, but they alone can not stop it. A deep respect for honesty must begin in the heart of every student.

There are many reasons why a person should not cheat. First of all God is not pleased with it. Wrong always results in a loss to the individual committing it. When one cheats, he does it at the loss of high standards and self-respect and is ultimately the loser.

Copying homework and tests, making book reviews from brief reviews, and discussing tests seem to be common practices, but you can help by taking a firm stand for honesty.—M. Mc.

YOUTH REPLIES "I CAN"

"Life goes the way youth finally takes."—John R. Mott. This statement, made by a man who devoted his entire life to the advancement of the welfare of young people, briefly, yet aptly, expresses the deep significance of the decisions which face the youth of today.

A full realization that he is the one whose ideals will direct the trends of life and whose standards will set the pace of what is proper in the world of tomorrow, should be seriously pondered by each and every straight-thinking young person.

Today's problems offer as great and as dramatic a challenge to the abilities of a courageous youth as have any problems in the history of mankind. Indeed it takes a clear-thinking youth to fearlessly meet these problems, face them squarely, and with an unprejudiced mind to make the decisions which will be the greatest benefit to the future well-being of himself and of others.

"When duty whispers low, 'Thou must,' the youth replies, 'I can.'"—B. N.

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Paintbox ... Patter

The students in the Art Department have been busy selecting paintings and drawings, to be sent to the University of Mississippi for an art exhibit. Some of the students whose paintings were chosen are: Tom Staley, Peggy Tucker, Mauna Luak, Lena Brumlow, June Sullivan, Joan Putno, Starr Vance, Hubert Shuptrine, and Mildred Sinton. Mr. Stewart Purser, former head of the U. C. art department and now head of the University of Mississippi art department, is conducting the art exhibit.

The Gilman Paint Company is planning an art exhibit of local artists. The exhibit will be shown in one of their show windows this week. The display will consist of paintings, drawings, designs, pottery, weaving, and linoleum prints. There will be a large display of Central's work at this exhibit.

Long or Bobbed? Crew Cuts; Mohawks

Hairdos long or bobbed? Crew cuts or mohawks? That are the questions. Yes, both sexes are very aware of their individual topknots. Everyone likes to have his or hers a little different from the usual run, while still following the latest fashion.

The season plays an important part in hair styles. During the months just passed the collars were turned up because of the cold, the girls' hair got longer; and the lads realized the one streak of fuzz on top was no longer sufficient to keep their heads warm. Now as spring fever gets into full swing, feather bobs and mohawks prevail. Peroxide streaks and shaved heads are very popular with the Central students as the last days of school roll by.

Homeroom Devotions

Friday, April 20—John 14:1-15. Jesus is the way of truth. Monday, April 23—John 3:28-36. Knowing and believing the truth about Christ makes us free from sin.

Tuesday, April 24—John 8:42-51. May God help us not to be as the fault finders of Christ's time, but may we shape our lives from His great truths.

Wednesday, April 25—II Timothy 2:11-26. No other book contains so many truths. Thursday, April 26—I John 2:12. Notice especially verse 4.

How Good a Cupid Are You? Try Your Skill at Matching Central's Popular Couples

- 1. Bobby Clark & Faye Lou Wilhoit
2. Bernard Epperson & Nina Gravitt
3. Y. L. Coker & Shirley Lord
4. Jimmy Pack & Pat Gossett
5. James Coulter & Joan Smith
6. Jackie Davis & F. Carol Simpson
7. Kenneth Hudgens & G. Martha McKown
8. Jack Kellis & H. Virginia Zott
9. Jimmy Sewell & I. Mary Ellen Rice
10. David Jones & J. "Corky" Johnson
11. Joe Smith & K. Bobbie Nell Kolwyck
12. Frank Fuller & L. Kay Fry
13. Jack Kinsey & M. Bees
14. Danny Gentry & N. Jean Tittsworth
15. Joe W. Taylor & O. Joyce Parker
16. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl & P. Peggy Watkins
17. Henry Jones & Q. Gerry Funderger
18. Birds & R. Carroll Norrel
19. Sammy McMurry & S. Pat Rector
20. Frank Parker & T. Betty Oldham



In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

Did You Know?

That the Anchors Aweigh Club is fourteen years old? That there are twenty-eight columns in the rotunda? That Gerry Funderger is an expert (?) horse-woman? That the auditorium draperies are here!?

That the Nite Owls are planning a supper for May? That Janie Winfrey is Hoot's sister? (No comment.) That there are approximately 5,400 words in this issue of the Digest?

That Central High School is forty-four years old? That Author Suits is the only freshman in Military? That Macbeth had his head chopped off?

That students who skip classes are occasionally awarded with references and demerits? That the "K" in Miss Edna K. Cross' name stands for King? That the baseball team plays City High today at Frawley Field? That school will be out in only forty-three days? That Mr. Hoodenpyl's name is Joseph?

Step Together—Step Swing, Step, Swing

"Step together, step, swing; step together, step, swing." With these directions, let's give a listening ear to the springing over in the gym, where harassed girls are busily engaged in learning the intricacies of the traditional May-pole dance.

"The one's go clockwise; the two's counter-clockwise. Now, do it after your streamer." (Says Miss Hubbard.) "Here, what about me, teacher? I'm left without one. Well, all right, if you say so, teacher. (What confusion!)"

Cheers and Jeers

CHEERS TO: June Hudson, new president of the Seventh Grade Bible Club. The new "C" Club members. The successful County Contest held at Central April 13.

JEERS TO: The rainy week-ends we've been having. Spring fever floating around Central. All the students who misbehaved in chapel.

For I am a Senior Now

These years I have gone to school, work, study, and, yes, fun. These dear days are almost gone; my life is beginning to dawn. For I am a Senior now.

There are exams, homework, themes and such. That's not bad—no, not much—tests, annuals, parties, and things of that sort, all new class rings.

Yes, I am a Senior Day. I already have many things to say. I've dressed up in brand new clothes, walking around with favorite beaux.

Yes, I am a Senior now. My Day is next on a Senior's list, and guards in perfect bliss. It's important as King and Queen.

There are formal, flowers, and shining eyes. My ideal girl with eyes of grey is 5 feet 6.

Don't you know she is a cute little trick? In case you haven't guessed or do not know.

The girl is Mildred Burrows and the boy is Lee "Sonny" Downs.

Haunting Laughter; Eerie Voices; Accompany Rehearsal. Haunted laughter and eerie voices rang throughout the deserted halls of Central, as a ghostly company held court in Room 106.

For I am not a Senior now. —By Barbara Smartt and Doris Smith.

Spanish Class Presents Pan American Day Play

The Spanish Department presented its annual Pan American play program in chapel on April 11, under the direction of Miss Mary Glen Rice. The cast for the play, 'A North American in Mexico,' was chosen from the Spanish class.

The program twenty girls walked over the aisle to join hands with the United States, who was June Sullivan. After forming the line the whole school sang 'America the Beautiful.'

Who's... Who

See if you can guess who the two popular seniors to be introduced this week are—DILREMD UROWBRS and ELE OWDSN.

The girl is 5 feet 2. Her eyes of brown and Brown hair too; She is usually seen eating Her French fries.

At the St. Elmo Center, Are you surprised? Her favorite song "Because," she likes to sing.

While her pet possession is Her class ring; Her ambition is to go to college And to play basketball for her hobby.

The clubs she is in are The Ace and Twixteen; This is all about this Cute little butter bean.

He likes to eat his chicken fried. And to make a lot of money what'er betide; His ideal girl with eyes of grey is 5 feet 6.

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For I am not a Senior now. —By Barbara Smartt and Doris Smith.

Farmer Cross Scores Again

Once upon a time four lively bunny rabbits (scheming students) who they were just too hungry to go out and hunt berries for dinner (walk through a long lunch line). Now these little bunnies—Flopsy (Daisy Jordan), Mopsy (Virginia Baggett), Cottontail (Dick Fowler), and Peter (James Madewell)—slipped eagerly toward the delicious garden (food counter) trying to avoid the ever watchful eye of Farmer Cross (ush).

Ahh, they spotted the rows of cabbage growing abundantly (vegetables, meat, salads and desserts). Now if they could slip quietly toward the goal and hide among the plants (navigate with other students. Oh, oh. Farmer Cross has spotted them, Run! Well, they surely fooled the farmer this time.

No, just look, Farmer Cross caught Peter (James), and is now getting ready to prepare him for dinner (detention from 3:45—4:15). P. S.—Any resemblance between the above mentioned characters and actual, living persons is purely coincidental. (?)

Four Student Teams Give Safety Talks on Buses

Central High School is co-operating with the police department and the Junior Chamber of Commerce by sending out students to give safety talks while on the city buses. The students leave school at 10:00 and go to town, there they board different buses and give their talks until 4:00.

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Beware of Saturday! Margaret Flies High!

If in the next few weeks a plane is heard roaring over Central from the direction of Lovell Field, it will be no great surprise to learn that it is Margaret Barrows, senior, making her solo flight.

Margaret was first place winner recently in the local essay contest on "Why I Want to Fly," sponsored by the Women Flyers Association of America. The award in this case is flying lessons leading to a licensed pilot.

Margaret was quite thrilled at her good fortune in winning. When the announcement was made over the telephone by Mrs. Quillian of Women Flyers, who spoke of soloing, Margaret's mind turned to music rather than to flying.

Margaret was notified on Wednesday to report to Lovell Field for her first lesson on Saturday. It was easy to get her father's consent, "But mother was harder to persuade," added Margaret.

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Insurance Policy Is Offered to Faculty, Students for \$1.00

The Pilot Insurance Company is now offering to the faculty and students of Central an insurance policy which will cover the person from 7:40 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. from the present to February of 1952. The premium is one dollar and will cover all ambulance charges and hospital bills not exceeding one thousand dollars.

Central Has .667 Bowling Average

The bowling season, which has been in progress for about three weeks shows that Central team is holding its own. There are six bowling enthusiasts with Bill Fisher as their captain.

Boys with high scores from Central are Bill Fisher, with the first highest, Jim Kirk Odium, fourth highest, Simmons and Marion Hambricht, fifth and sixth highest.

P.T.A. Elects Officers

Mrs. Jerry Fry was elected president of the Central PTA at the April meeting. Others elected were Mrs. L. H. Clingan, first vice-president; Mrs. T. M. Conner, second vice-president; Mrs. Martin Fry, third vice-president; Mrs. W. K. Clingan, fourth vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Allison, secretary; Mrs. Gerald Castle, treasurer; Mrs. Wade Coffey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Waterhouse, historian; Mrs. W. G. Hillis, auditor, and W. H. Millsaps, adviser.

The group voted to indorse the resolution recommended by the county school board of a ten per cent increase in pay for teachers and seven and one half day paid vacation.

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Central Hands Lions, Owls First Defeats

The baseball nines of Ooltewah and Rossville were handed their first defeats of the season last week at the hands of Central's Purple Pounders. On Monday, April 9, Ooltewah Owls bowed to the Pounders by a score of 8 to 0. Rossville Bulldogs came out on the short end of a 9 to 3 score in a game played at Rossville on Friday, April 13.

The story of the baseball season continues to be the superior power hitting of the pounders running up high scores against all opposition. The consistent hitting of Jimmy Hale, Sammy Henley, Norman Hofferman and Leon Henry is giving opposing teams plenty to worry about.

The pitching that has been done this season is not to be sneezed at. While Central has scored thirty-six runs the opponents have hit only six runs. Epperson and Potter combined their talents to pitch the shutout against Ooltewah.

Golf Team Beats Hixson; Plays Baylor to a Tie

Central's golf team is still undefeated in its first three matches which have been with City, Baylor and Hixson.

Central defeated City 5-1, Hixson 6-0, and tied with Baylor at 3-3. In the Hixson game the Central team which played were: Veal, Cresswell, Carey and Crownover. Veal defeated Martin; Carey won over Voss, Crownover beat Davidson, and Cresswell won his match.

In the match with Baylor the score was tied 3 and 3 as Veal defeated Brantley, Crownover won over Richardson, and Veal and Crownover beat Brantley and Richardson. The winners for Baylor who enevd up with this record were: Ford defeating Center, Chaplin winning over Downey, and Ford and Chaplin beating Center and Downey. Central's next match will be today.



Running true to the old saying, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of baseball," we find Sam and Sally intensely watching a baseball game. Let's listen in on their conversation.

Sam: "Watch Buck Shamburger and Sammy Henley. They sure make a good keystone combination."

Sally: "What's a 'keystone combination'?"

Sam: "The two players that play around second base, the shortstop and second baseman, make up the keystone combination. Second base is the keystone. That pitcher seems cool enough. He will probably put over the automatic strike."

Sally: "Automatic strike?"

Sam: "Yes, when the count is three balls and no strikes the batter usually doesn't swing at the next pitch no matter how good it is, so the pitcher does his best to make the pitch good without much fear of it being hit. Well, that hit is an easy 'can o' corn'!"

Sally: "What in the world do you mean by 'can o' corn'?"

Sam: "When the ball is hit on a high fly it is easy to judge, catch, and make the putout. Yeah! That was a good Texas Leaguer that Jimmy Sloan just hit."

Sally: "Will you explain what a 'Texas Leaguer' is?"

Sam: "A 'Texas Leaguer' is a ball hit too far out for an infielder to catch and too close in for an outfielder to catch. . . . What do you say we go to a movie?"

Page Thurston, graduate of '50, visited Central April 13. He is now stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana.

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Professional Baseball Experiences Recalled By Coach "Bang Bang" Bales

... And playing third base we have Bill Bales." Yes that was right back in 1921 when Coach W. P. (Bang Bang) Bales played professional baseball for Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association.

Coach Bales broke into professional baseball with Cleveland of the Appalachian League in 1911. He played baseball until 1921 except for three years during the First World War when he served as physical director for the Army YMCA at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

The teams for which Coach Bales played during his baseball career were Cleveland of the Appalachian League, Memphis of the Southern League, Savannah of the South Atlantic League, Valdosta and Americus of the Georgia-Florida League, and Clarksdale, Mississippi, of the Cotton States League.

An amusing story is told by Coach Bales of an incident that happened to him while playing for Valdosta. One of the fans watching the game had been exchanging remarks with third baseman Bales when he went to and from his position during the progression of the game.

The events came to a point when the spectator decided to take matters into his own hands. He climbed down out of the stands and started after Bales with a hammer. He was about to rely on a baseball bat for protection but resorted to the use of his tongue and finally talked him into going back to his seat, tells Coach Bales with a laugh.

"Bang Bang" Bales has been coach at Central for twenty-nine years and is head of the History Department. He received his education at Tennessee Wesleyan, Millsaps College, U. C. Illinois U., and Columbia University.

Mr. John's Classes To Visit Atlanta

Fifty-eight members of Mr. Kenneth W. John's orchestra and city glee club are planning to attend the performance of the opera, "Il Trovatore," by Verdi, which comes to Atlanta on April 22.

Before arriving in Atlanta, the group will give concerts, by special invitation, at Shorter College, Berry School, and Sannemville High School. A sightseeing tour will also be included in the trip, and among the places which will be visited by the students are Stone Mountain, Grant Park, and the Cyclorama.

Funds from the magazine department last fall will help to defray the expenses of this trip.

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Candidates For May Queen and King



Seated above, left to right, are: Barbara Drinnon, Carol Simpson, and Barbara Ford; standing: Jimmy Mathoney, Norman Hofferman, Bucky Shamburger, and Leon Henry. Not pictured is Betty Parks.

Frank Fuller, Don Robinson, Rex Ford Are Chosen to Attend Boys State

Frank Fuller, Don Robinson, and Rex Ford were chosen from the Junior Class to represent Central in Boys' State which will be held on June 11-18 at Castle Heights in Lebanon, Tennessee. The three alternates elected are Jack Fryar, Jack Allison, and Danny Getty. These boys are chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, service, character, and loyalty to the schools.

Mr. Smythe of U.T. Speaks to Seniors On College Careers

"College Careers" was the subject on which Mr. J. W. Smythe, representative of the University of Tennessee, spoke to the senior class, Thursday, in the auditorium. Mr. Smythe stated that there are two things one should find out in planning his future. These are to know himself as completely as possible and to find out the field in which his special ability or aptitude lies. When the student has made the choice of his work, then he should pick his route and by further training, if possible, make himself more skilled in this particular line.

As to college work, Mr. Smythe said: "College is difficult. I can not give you a rosy picture, for it is fairly hard to acquire knowledge in any field."

In regard to students with ability but who needed financial aid, he suggested investigating scholarships, loan funds, and cooperative courses.

New Club Rule About Officers Announced

A new ruling for clubs at Central has recently been announced. This ruling states that a student will be permitted to become president of one club only. He may hold one other major office in another club. Major officers are: president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The student may be allowed to hold a class office in addition to this.

Organizations not being considered clubs at Central are: Ace Club, Band and Bookstore, Cheer Leaders, Stage Crew, and the Ushers.

Bryan Packer of Southampton, England, Pictures Life in Britain Under Socialism

A picture of some phases of life in Britain under Socialist government rule was given the students on Thursday at assembly by Mr. Bryan Packer of Southampton, England. Mr. Packer has been in Chattanooga for five weeks studying American banking systems.

The speaker told that in 1945 when Britain for the third time elected a Socialist government, the leaders formulated the Supply and Service Act which gave the government full control over jobs, wages, production, and price. This control is felt particularly in food rationing where a week's supply consists of about the following: three slices of bacon, one egg, four ounces of margarine, eight of sugar, two of tea, two bars of choco-

The faculty committee for the Boys' State are: Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Mrs. Blanche Rogers, Miss Anne Moffitt, Mrs. Reba Folds, and Mr. S. Q. Tallant.

Motto is "Learn by Doing." Boys' State is a civic type of organization sponsored by the American Legion in which all schools in Tennessee may participate. The motto of the organization is "Learn by Doing," which is carried out as strictly as possible. The three main purposes of Boys' State are: to emphasize the responsibility of leadership, to teach the advantages of citizenship, and to develop the art of clean sportsmanship.

At this meeting the boys study the Tennessee government, elect officers, as: governor, mayors, county judge, and a staff of surveyors. For two weeks the planned program is carried out. There is a set schedule which must be followed. All expenses are paid and transportation is provided by the American Legion.

The boys who attended this meeting last year were Earl Tatum, Joe D. Taylor, Jimmy Mathoney, and Leon Henry. Last year there was a softball tournament and Chattanooga received the highest number of points.

Coming Events

Friday, April 27: There will be a picture-show during the chapel period today.

Monday, April 30: All students will report to their homeroom for a discussion period.

Tuesday, May 1: May Day will be held at Frawley Field at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2: There will be a picture-show during chapel today.

Thursday, May 3: Honor Society will have initiation today.

Central Girls Serve at Luncheon Given For Board of Education

Members of the Board of Education were luncheon guests at Central on Thursday, April 19. The luncheon was held in the home economics dining room with Mrs. Mercer Clementson in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. J. E. Shropshire and Miss Margaret Taylor. The girls who served at the luncheon were Pat Van Over and Gloria Peters, with Frances Floyd, Barbara Flke, Kay Hoffmeyer, and Annie Davis as helpers.

The tables were decorated with purple iris to carry out Central's colors. The favors were small wooden paddles bearing the individual's name and the following inscription: "Board of Education." These favors were made by Mr. Robert Wharton of the Manual Training Department.

Those attending were Messrs. John Brobeck, C. E. Clift, Davis Eldridge, Elbert S. Long, Wallace Miller, Thomas Myers, R. W. Bannan; Supt. Marshall Clark; and Mrs. Leroy J. Eldredge, Sr.

Frank Trotter Speaks On Self-Discipline

The Rev. Frank Trotter of Assembly Methodist Church spoke to the Assembly group, April 17, on disciplining one's self in preparation for the opportunities of life.

He told how he prepared himself for football and when the opportunity came he was ready. In conclusion he said "to meet life successfully, remember that Jesus is yours for the asking and He will put harmony and peace in your life if you seek Him aright."

Disc and Diamond Accepts Thirty-Eight Members

The members of the Disc and Diamond Society have recently accepted 38 boys for membership in their society. The Disc and Diamond is a military club; the new members are selected on the basis of their records in the military department. Sgt. Alvin Perry serves as sponsor and Earl Tatum is captain of the society. The Disc and Diamond Society meets every two weeks and the formal initiation took place at the last meeting, which was held on April 23. The election of officers also took place at this meeting.

These Were Approved For Society

The boys who were approved for the society are: Charles Cooper, James Long, Jerry Perry, Jimmy Caldwell, Jim Pack, Don Duncan, Joe Elrod, Ed Meyer, Bill Brenehan, George Westbrook, Alvin Johnson, George Patterson, Melbourne Sneed, Kenny Riggs, Sammy Dorsey, Paul Dorsey, Billy Hatfield, Bobby Hurlander, Glenn Copeland, Paul Smith, John Parks, Tommy Ingle, A. L. Eratt, Jimmy Owenby, Gene Goodner, Don Robinson, Paul Brakebill, Don Roberts Bill Wright, Willard Camp, Herbert Holger, Danny Getty, Pledger Longwith, Fred McDaniels, Earl Williams, and John Riley.

May Day Festivity to Be Tuesday; King and Queen to Be Crowned

The annual May Day festival will take place Tuesday afternoon at Frawley Field at 2:30 p.m. The highlight of the occasion will be the crowning of the May King and Queen. After the classes take their places on the field, the royal guard with their military escorts will form an aisle to the throne, and the members of the court and Maypole will move into position.

The candidates for queen—Carol Simpson, Barbara Drinnon, Barbara Ford, and Betty Parks—will be attired in white with lace insertions and will carry bouquets of yellow roses. Their escorts—Jimmy Mathoney, Bucky Shamburger, Norman Hofferman, and Leon Henry—will wear the traditional white, also. After the crowning, the field will be cleared for the class performances before the royal pair.

Tumblers to Build Pyramids

One of the main features of the afternoon will be the building of the pyramids by the tumblers. The tumblers are chosen from the four gym classes.

The theme of the program is "Summer Activities." First period will appear in white and green bathing suits to the tune of "By the Sea." The suitcase carriers of second period will march to "Down by the Station." Third period will perform to the tune of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"; fourth period, to "Arkansas Traveler"; and sixth period, to "The Tennessee Waltz."

The concluding number will be the winding of the maypoles. Selected members of the classes will participate in the winding; the senior maypole will serve as an archway for the May Queen and King as they leave the field.

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Habits may affect one's life to the extent of making him optimistic or pessimistic; desirable as a companion and friend, or undesirable; popular or unpopular. You may notice that you admire most in your ideal and why you admire them.

THUS IS SPRING

"The April winds are magical And thrill our tuneful frames, The garden walks are pastoral To bachelors and dames."

The April winds hold a magic spell for all of us. They turn our thoughts to the out-of-doors; to the long waited for spring of 1951.

We've all heard that "spring is just around the corner" and we all hope she will come in view soon. Often the things we wait and wish for the longest are in the end the best and most pleasing after all.

With spring comes warm weather and an overflow of the masterpieces of nature. The budding flowers, the turbulent waters, the swaying trees, and the songs of the birds—all are Nature's ambassadors of spring bidding us on to higher purposes in life, to preparation for our duties as citizens and leaders of our country of tomorrow, and to concentration on our studies.

The schools are sad and slow, The masters quiet omitted The love we care to know. —K. H.

Homework Dilemma

It was many and many a year ago, In a place called Central High That an insignificant creature worked

Known to me as L. That this creature she could live with no other thought Than that homework piled a mile high.

I was a student and teachers were teachers In this building of learning sublime

Yet we clashed with a clash that was more than a clash They gave too much at one time With a clash that I was convinced would end

With my being blamed for the crime. And this was the reason as all students know Who've been in the same sad state

That a hand came out of the office To beckon me on to my fate And shut me up in a detention room

'Till the hours were growing quite late. And now all the night tide I sit on my bedside,

'Till dawning, 'till morning, 'till day In an effort to graduate by May.—B. N.

—With apologies to Edgar Allen Poe.

In Sympathy

Central, through the Digest, expresses deepest sympathy to Peggy Richards in her recent bereavement in the loss of her mother.

Question of the Week

What impressed you most on your visit to Central? Joy Masteller—The way the students are allowed to carry on various school activities.

Carol Millican—the football team and the good looking boys on it. Vance Fry—the large number of students.

Wayne Hutcherson—the vigorous school spirit. Joe D. Taylor—the confidence our teachers place in us.

Delores Smith—the understanding and helpful faculty. Peggy Moon—the courtesy the older students practiced.

Harry Huntoon—Mr. Millspaugh's paddle made the deepest impression. Dixie Griffin—the general friendliness.

Ann Holloman—the handsome senior boys and Ralph Creswell. Dan Slaton—all the cute sweet girls.

Joy Hill—the helpfulness of the ushers. James Walter Reed—a graduate of Central, is now serving in Japan as a signal man in Boat Unit I.

Pfe. James Perry Davis, who is serving with the Seventh Marine Division in Korea, was wounded April 10. He is a former student of Central.

"May I Have Your Attention, Please?" Is Off-Heard Question of Safety Speakers

"May I have your attention, ladies and gentlemen?" This is a question that rang through dozens of times as Central speech students did their share in Chattanooga's recent safety campaign.

That orator of renown, Earl Tatum, seemed to be spilling out his speech pretty well, while Gene DeMontreville had trouble in getting the attention of his audiences. (Maybe he used the wrong introductory phrase.)

Arlene Hillis, whose introductory phrase appeared frequently in newspapers during the campaign, particularly enjoyed the speech-making.

Dottie Waterhouse and Doris Castle were given very good attention. Especially by the males on the buses. (They had eyes for the beauty.)

Notes weren't necessary for Frank Fuller; he can talk anyone. (As if you didn't know.)

Of course these lucky people did other things besides make speeches. All their time out on stage, some at the S & W and some at "Honest Charlie's."

After lunch the speech-making was resumed again by the happy well-fed participants.

Central was significantly honored by being the only school selected to perform this public service.

In the words of Kay Fry, junior class secretary, "I enjoyed this opportunity and considered it a privilege to aid my city in this effort, and I only hope that by our efforts some life may be saved."

CHEERS... and JEERS

Glenn Cain for winning first place in the Regional Skating Contest in Jacksonville, Florida.

Henry Jones for winning the Novice Division of the Southern A. A. U. weight lifting contest.

Phila Crane, first place in Audrey Ingle, second place in Andrew "Why Freedom Depends on Government Under Law."

The continued co-operation of students with Miss Hubbard for May Day.

The Nite Owl Club for the lightful dance they gave.

Margaret Barrows for winning the essay contest on "Why I Want to Fly."

Mr. B. H. Walker and his lead for playing at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn.

The people who finally put up the draperies in the auditorium.

The students who were selected by Mrs. Flenkner to speak in safety.

JEERS TO—The students who were dismissed but didn't go to the ball game.

Homeroom Devotions

Friday, April 27—Genesis 3:14-19. As early as the third chapter of Genesis Christ is promised.

Monday, April 30—Micah 5:1-6. The place of Christ's birth is full of hundreds of years before the event takes place.

Tuesday, May 1—Luke 2:41-51. The long-awaited, promised Christ is born.

Wednesday, May 2—Luke 2:11-20, Matthew 2:1-12. The rich and poor alike pay homage to the promised Christ.

Thursday, May 3—Luke 2:41-51. Christ at the age of twelve.

Who's... Who

Sullivan is her name; Sylvia is her duty. Her personality is her fame.

She's a darling and a beauty! She's five feet three senior girl with hair of brown, eyes of green; and she's usually seen.

Her possessions are her "Chevy" and class ring; she likes to sing.

"Great Day!" she sometimes exclaims. She's a concited people she con- fesses.

Her sandwiches and potato chips she likes to eat; she likes to meet.

Of course her dreams you are about to meet. She has black hair and beautiful brown eyes.

The type that most girls idolize. Her clubs are the Ushers, Honor Society, and I. L. C.

She's a fine girl, we all agree. Attention, boys; stand up, salute, and be come, there's no dispute.

Can it be? All of you know; Cadet Colonel Taylor; we call him Joe.

He's the rounds he's frequent- ly seen, usually with his cute girl friend Jean.

All the things he likes to do, he likes loatin' best, wouldn't you? "My Love" is his favorite of songs;

To the Officers' Club, Disc and Diamond, Club and Honor Society he belongs.

You Might As Well Live

Jack Trimble alumnus of Central, has recently assumed his duties as administrative assistant to Mr. Cliff Davenport, executive director of the Savannah, Georgia, Chamber of Commerce.

"Young Man of the Year" of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Chattanooga in 1949, Jack was secretary to former Mayor Hugh Wasson.

Since the announcement of Jack's resignation, with the defeat of Mr. Wasson in the recent election, he has had a wide variety of offers.

Jack is the brother of Wanda Trimble, freshman.

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Gaze Into Future

Greetings, Central students, this is Madame Knowall. Come with me and we shall gaze into the future.

Ah, here we are in New York City in the year 1961, and whom do we see as editor of the New York Times? You guessed it! Yes, it is none other than that famous newsmen, Joe D. Taylor.

On the front page of this great paper we see that Mack Crawley and Robert Keown have just invented the "C" bomb they named it for their old Alma Mater, Central. Also on the front page we read that Joe W. Taylor has received the rating of a 4-star general.

As we glance through the paper, we find on the sports page that Jimmy Hale is rated to be the star player of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the coming baseball season. Other familiar names on this page are Buck Shanburger, Norman Hofferman, and Jimmy Matheny.

Ah, the scene is fading; but wait, here comes a news flash over the radio. Yes, Earl Tatum has just been elected President, could it be of the United States!

John Parks Is Soloist At Carson-Newman

John Parks, a sophomore at Central and an outstanding cornetist, was soloist at a band festival held April 20 at Carson-Newman College, in Jefferson City, Tennessee. In his solo part in "Trump, Trump, Trump" he was accompanied by an 800-piece band composed of student musicians from all over the state. Mr. B. H. Walker, band instructor at Central, conducted this number in the public concert, a finale to the festival.

The festival was under the direction of Dr. Edwin Franko Goldner, the famous dean of band leaders from New York City.

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"Macbeth" Picture to Be Shown at Park Theater, May 8-13

"Macbeth" by William Shakespeare and starring Orson Welles as Macbeth, will be shown at the Park Theater. May the eighth through the thirteenth. This Shakespearean play is about Macbeth, who, driven by his own ambition and that of his unscrupulous wife, murders Duncan, the King of Scotland, and takes his crown. The picture proceeds to show how Macbeth finally killed several others and finally killed himself by Macduff, a nobleman who had escaped to England with Duncan's son.

The Park Theater has for the last few years been bringing over the famous Shakespearean plays to its screen. "Hamlet" was shown year before last and again this year. "Macbeth" is a production of Republic Pictures.

Pfe. Havel Windham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Windham, is now serving with the Air Force in Germany. He attended Central.

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Football Relay Team Sets Record in Meet Held in Birmingham

At Birmingham on Saturday, April 14, Central's track team participated with track teams of various schools from all over the Southland.

In the Football Shuttle Relay, the team, composed of Tommy Tillman, Jimmy Hale, Jimmy Williams, and Leon Henry, came in first, out of a large field of entries. Each of the four men composing the relay team ran a distance of a hundred yards with football shoes, pants, and jerseys on. The Pounder team set a new record for this event by going the distance in forty-four seconds flat, which broke the record time of 45.7 seconds set last year by Phillips of Birmingham.

The 440 yard relay team which had to compete against twenty-seven other teams came in second with Tillman, Billy Hale, Williams, and Henry composing the team.

Leon Henry, winner of the 100 yard dash in the State meet of last year finished third out of a field of fifty entrants in the meet at the Magic City.

In the shot-put event Tom Poe was fifth. In the 440 das Jesse King finished third in his heat, but failed to place in the finals.

Hofferman, Hale Hit Home Runs in 15-5 Win Over Rossville

Central's baseball team continued their undefeated victory path by moving down Rossville by a score of 15-5. The Rossville team, leader of the Northwestern Georgia League were defeated for the second time by the Pounders.

Leading the attack for Central were Norman Hofferman and Jimmy Hale, each of whom contributed a home run and Hofferman had three hits out of four trips to the plate. Jim Ritchey of Rossville lead the Bulldogs' attack by getting three for four, one of which was a home run.

The Pounders who played in the tilt with Rossville were Hale, St. Clair, Henley, Sloan, Hofferman, Shamburger, Henry, Coulter, Poe, Fryar and Hudings, with Potter and Taylor pitching for the Pounder team.

Purple Pounders Tie Blue Tornado in Golf

Central's entry in the City Prep Golf League battled the McCallie Blue Tornado to a 3-3 deadlock. The match was held at the Brainerd course.

Paul Crownover and Roy Veal, Central's No. 1 man, tied for medalist. Both boys carded 37%.

The Central golfers were: Crownover, Veal, Perry and Cresswell, McCallie boys who took part in the match were: Armstrong, Spraker, Estes, and Dieth.

The results of the match were: Central 3—McCallie 3. Veal (Central) defeated Armstrong (McCallie).

Crownover (Central) defeated Spraker (McCallie). Crownover and Veal (Central) defeated Armstrong and Spraker (McCallie).

Estes (McCallie) defeated Perry (Central). Dieth (McCallie) defeated Cresswell (Central).

Estes and Dieth (McCallie) defeated Perry and Cresswell (Central).

Henry Jones Takes Weightlifting Title

Henry Jones, well known Junior at Central, recently won the 181 pound novice division championship in the all-South A. U. Weightlifting Tournament held in Atlanta. In some of the 1950 Weightlifting tournaments, Henry won "Mr. Chattanooga," in a prep school meet; he came in second in the Junior City meet in the 165 pound class and broke the clean jerk record. Some of his best lifts are: 180 pound plate, 185 pound snatch and the 245 pound clean jerk.

Henry has taken part in various school athletics. He is a four year letter man, a member of the "C" club, and has played three years on the varsity football team.

The names of Carolyn Lansford and Reba Keith should have appeared on the star honor roll list for the third quarter. Delois Fowler's name should have appeared on the seventh grade honor roll.

Leon Henry and Tom Poe Lead Track Team To Victory Over City

Leon Henry led Central's track team to victory over City by placing first in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and the javelin throw. Tom Poe also took two first places.

Central scored 62½ points to City's 50½ in the dual track meet held Friday, April 20, at City Memorial Field.

Henry ran the 100 yard dash in 16.4 seconds to edge out Jackie Bates. Bates also ran second to Henry in the 220 yard dash.

100-Yard Dash—Henry (Central), 0:16.4; Bates (City), Worlen (Central) and Williams (Central) tied third.

220-Yard Dash—Henry, 0:23.6; Bates, Hale (Central).

440-Yard Dash—Cobb (City), 0:58.0; Hale, Payne (City).

880-Yard Run—Short (City) and

Terry (City) tied at 2:11.5; Paris (Central).

1-Mile Run—Short, 5:20.4; Paris, Cresswell (Central).

880-Yard Relay—Central, 1:37.3. Low Hurdles—Dearing (City) 0:22.0 Henley (Central), Williams (Central).

High Hurdles—Poe (Central), 0:16.9; Williams, B. King (City). High Jump—Cobb, 5 feet 4 inches; Poe, Clark (City).

Pole Vault—Short and Sparks (Central) tied at 9 feet, Cobb (Central), Lancaester (Central), Williams (Central).

Shot-Put—Rowland (City) 45 feet 1 inch; Hofferman (Central), Poe.

Javelin—Henry, 174 feet 2 inches Lancaester, Hofferman.

Ex-Centralites Play With 129th Band

The 129th Army Band, most of whose members came from the Chattanooga area, under the name of "Rambling Rowdies" played recently at Camp Stewart, Georgia, where they were enthusiastically received by an audience of over 900 every night according to reports.

The band directed by C.W.O. Morris Bales, son of Coach Bill Bales and an alumnus of Central, displayed four phases of its versatility with the members forming a dance band, Dixieland band, hill-billy band and concert band.

They presented several specialty acts in which several former students of Central participated. Among these were Sgt. Ray Jensen, clarinet; Corporal Gene Baskette, drums; Sgt. Warren Bibbey on the Jig and C.W.O. Bales on the trumpet.

Virginia Zott Is Chosen To Head Silhouettes

Virginia Zott, popular junior, was recently chosen president of the 1951-'52 Silhouette Club. Those who will serve with her are: as vice-president, Peggy Sells; as secretary, Martha McKown; as treasurer, Peggy Watkins. Gene Thompson was elected social chairman.

The officers were chosen at the Silhouette banquet on April 13. President Virginia was crowned with a beautiful crown of maroon carnations and silver ribbon.

Virginia entered Central as a sophomore from Lakeview High School.

Peggy also entered as a sophomore and is a member of the girls' "C" Club and the girls' basketball team.

All of the new officers are juniors.

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ROBERT KEOW

Run . . . Run . . . Run . . .
. . . Jump . . . Jump . . .
. . . The demons are plying their trade
a vengeance on the crowd.
Credit is due to Leon Henry
my Williams, Jimmy Hale,
Tommy Tillman for winning
football relay in the Southern
meet held at Birmingham.
same team, with the exception
Billy Hale replacing Jimmy
placed second in the regular
year relay. Leon Henry, pla
third in the 100-yard dash in
meet.

Another that is considered
minor sport in high school is
which is bringing forth its
players on Central's team. An
defeated season is the boast of
Purple Pounders golfers. Th
have tied two matches but ha
not been beaten. Roy Veal, B
Carey, and Pete Crownover
praise for some good shooting,
they have given par a rough
over a number of times.
The bowling boys from Cent
continue to lead the High Sch
Prep League. Central has won
bowling championship every ye
for the past four years.

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Girls' Hi-Y to Take in Thirty-One Members in Chapel on May Eighth

Thirty-one of Central's outstanding Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior girls have been selected as new members of the Girls' Hi-Y. Formal initiation ceremonies will be held in chapel on May 8, during which the officers for the coming year will be introduced. They are: Kay Fry, president; Sara Collins, vice-president; Pauline Shaw, secretary; Gretchen Britton, treasurer, and Earline Laxson, Chaplain.

The officers who are graduating this year are: Frances Forrester, president; Carolyn Milburn, vice-president; Nancy Hendrix, secretary; Doris Boerger, treasurer, and Peggy Haskell, chaplain.

The induction program will consist of short addresses given by Kay and Frances, after which the retiring members will present their members with a red carnation.

The Little Sisters are first recommended by Hi-Y members and then voted on by members of the faculty. They are Blyth Wood, Mary Becker, Kay Hoffmeyer, Almary Burnette, Ardena Kellis, June Sullivan, Betty Ruth Gross, Bobbie Jo Spaulding, Doty Weaver, Anne Houston, Pat Wilson, Marie Griffith, Arlene Hillis, Joyce Markum, Barbara Miller, Donna Blessing, Elsie Smartt, Bernice Hampton, Martha Hitchcock, Patty Cobble, Alice Marie Ortwein, Joyce Johnson, Sylvia Britt, Peggy Corn, Jean Tittsworth, Pat Armstrong, and Joy Parker. The faculty sponsors of the Hi-Y are Mrs. John A. Shelton and Mrs. Nevt Logan. Meetings are held every Wednesday at chapel.

Fuller, Pedigo, and Knowles, Hillis, Seek Offices in Senate

Frank Fuller and Imogene Pedigo, Plebean party candidates, and Bill Knowles and Arlene Hillis, Populist party candidates, will seek the offices of president and vice-president in the Senate elections May 10. Frank and Bill are running for president of the Senate while Imogene and Arlene are running for vice-president.

After a debate in Assembly, given by the candidates, is heard on the topic: Resolved that eighteen year-olds should vote, the election will be carried on during the sixth period classes. The Populists will speak on behalf of the affirmative side while the Plebeans will uphold the negative side. Each student may vote for one candidate for president and one candidate for vice-president.

Ann Becker is campaign manager for the Plebean candidates and Joe D. Taylor is campaign manager for the Populist candidates. The campaign officially opened on May 1, and it will be intensified as May 10 approaches.

The Senate is a club stressing parliamentary law. Their purpose is to be informative to their members on this subject. Members are admitted on the basis of a test. Mrs. Ken Flenniken and Mr. J. A. Hoodenpyl are the Senate sponsors.

S. A. R. WINNER



BOBBY CLARK

Bobby Clark Wins '51 S. A. R. Award

Bobby Clark, outstanding senior, has recently been announced as winner of the S. A. R. Award which will be made to an outstanding senior boy at the Class Day exercises.

Bobby was chosen by the senior class and approved by the faculty, to receive this honor. Earl Tatum and James Coulter were the other nominees selected.

Selected on Five Basic Merits
The five basic characteristics for the selection are dependability, cooperation, leadership, patriotism, cleanliness of speech and personal habits.

Bobby is outstanding in various phases of Central activities. He is president of the Senior Class, president of the I. L. C. Club, president of the Boys' Hi-Y, vice-president of Bank and Bookstore Staff, vice-president of Key Club, a lieutenant in the Disc and Diamond Society, a member of the "C" Club, Boxing Team, and was chosen to be Mr. Central of 1951.

Six Central Girls Sell Poppies For American Legion

Girls from Central, City, and the University of Chattanooga sold poppies for the American Legion on Saturday, April 28.

Among those from Central who volunteered for this service were: Fay Cookson, Shirley Abbot, Jane Abbot, Joy Mosteller, Jane Wilson, and Gail McBrayer.

These poppies are made by disabled World War veterans in hospitals. They are a means of support for these veterans, and also a moral builder. The American Legion Auxiliary uses a part of this money in their welfare work.

Honor Society to Initiate Twenty in Impressive Ceremony Today

The Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society will formally initiate twenty outstanding juniors into its membership today. The initiates were voted on by both the faculty and the National Honor Society members according to the standards of the organization on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership and service. The ceremony, which will be presented at chapel, is under the direction of Mrs. John A. Shelton, sponsor.

Those chosen for membership are Frank Fuller, Kay Fry, Doris Castle, Clifford Carl, Donna Fay Blessing, Mary Ardena Kellis, Pauline Shaw, Sara Elizabeth Collins, Rex Ford, Arlene Hillis, Dorothy Waterhouse, Mabel Katherine McCrary, Clara Rita Caldwell, Audrey Jean Tittsworth, Evadne Pegg Thornberry, Charlotte Stalley, Mary Lucille Sully, Donald Robinson, Addie Jean Runyan, and Geneva L. Smith.

Four to Represent Qualifications
The members will present a pageant in which the qualifications of the Honor Society will be represented by the following people: Carolyn Milburn, Scholarship; Frances Moore, Service; Ann Ritchie, Character; and Mona Luk, Leadership. Other members of the pageant will be Randal Hoodenpyl as torch bearer, Joe D. Taylor as herald, and Earl Tatum as color bearer.

Ann Becker, president, will preside at the program, and Mr. W. H. Millsaps will address the audience. Miss Earl Jones will read the names of the initiates; the program will close when Mrs. John A. Shelton gives the pledge of the organization.

Committees and their members are: program—Ann Wiley, Nathaniel Pitts, and Janette Castle; Vigilance—Mary Meyer, Peggy Haskell, and Allen Jordan; and Honor Book—Gloria Baldwin, Carol Simpson and Pam Griffith.

An invitation tea will be held at 4:45 p.m. in Mr. John's room with Ann Ritchie in charge of the program. General chairman of the (Continued on Page 4)

Coming Events

Friday, May 4: The Swing Band under the direction of Mr. Everett O'Neal will entertain with their Spring Revue in chapel.

Monday, May 7: All students will report to their homeroom for a discussion period.

Tuesday, May 8: The Girls' Hi-Y will initiate the new members.

Wednesday, May 9: The Senate parties, Populist and Plebean, will hold their rallies. Thursday, May 10: There will be a Senate Debate. The topic for debate is: Resolved that eighteen year olds should vote. The election will follow in the sixth period.

Swing Band Will Present Annual Revue Tomorrow

Mr. Everett O'Neal and his swing band will present their annual spring concert in Chapel Friday, May 4. There will be a special events schedule; the program will last one hour. Some numbers that will be presented at that time are: "Yes, Yes, in Your Eyes," "Sunshine of the Street," and "C-Jam Blues" by the swing band; Jimmy Matheny's rendition of "My Destiny"; "Never Been Kissed," and "Ciribiribin," by Bob Stephens; "Would I Love You," Herbert Hughes; "If," Jack Bookout; "Too Young," Jimmy McDaris; "Goofus," Carter Frank; "Embraceable You," O. J. Bailey; and "Alexander's Ragtime Band" by the dance chorus.

In addition to these popular songs and melodies will be several surprise numbers.

Outstanding Male Students, Under 16½, to Be Awarded Ford Foundation Scholarships

The young but outstanding high school student comes into his own in a recent announcement that Columbia, Chicago, Yale, and Wisconsin, four of the leading universities in America, will admit a total of 200 male students under 16½ years of age this fall. Three-fifths of this group will not be high school graduates. They will receive at least two years of liberal arts education before they enter military service.

This unusual experiment is being made possible by a \$1,200,000 grant of the Ford Foundation's fund for the advancement of education.

The students do not have to be graduates from high school, but they must have at least completed their sophomore year and be under

Central Girls Serve For Area Principals' Luncheon Held Here

Twenty area principals were guests of honor at a luncheon given at Central in home economics dining room on April 26. The color scheme of purple and gold was carried out in the place cards, favors, and table decorations.

With Prof. W. H. Millsaps of Central presiding, guests were Messrs. Cress Bates, Marshall Clark, Lawrence Derthick, R. W. Bohanon, Everett O'Neal, W. R. Sutton, R. Roy Austin, James F. Hashberger, Virgil Bible, James N. Monroe, Carl Gevers, F. L. Tallant, John A. Shelton, C. H. Widen, Malcolm DeFries, George W. McCoy, Marshall Howell and Mesdames Ethel Stroud and Margaret B. Harper.

Jane Napier, Gloria Peters, Betty Jo Ball, and Pat Van Over under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Clementson served. Miss Margaret Taylor's classes assisted with the menu and table settings.

Page 2 OPEN LETTER TO UNDERCLASSMEN

Dear Underclassmen, We will soon be passing out of the halls of Central into the halls of the future. No longer shall we share with you the life at Central.

These last few weeks of school will be mixed with joy and sadness—joy at the thought of triumph over another school year and sadness at the thought of leaving friends. We are making decisions that will govern our future life, and you should be thinking about how well you are going to fill the places of the class above you.

A challenge is being made to you; whether you accept this challenge with vigor and zest is up to you. How happy your next year at Central is depends on your attitude toward this challenge.

Those who think that their senior year is something far away will wake up one day too late and discover that they are seniors without a purpose. Whether you are in the seventh grade or in the eleventh you must have a purpose in school if you wish to attain the goal of graduation.

Our best wishes will be with you in the coming year. We realize that our mistakes have been many; we only hope that you may benefit by our errors and make Central an even better school in the coming year.

Sincerely, The Class of 1951

NEW EMPHASIS ON LEARNING

America seems to be awakening to the importance of education. Never before has such emphasis been placed on learning. Thousands of scholarships are offered annually to high school students who wish to continue their schooling. Most universities now have courses open to individuals whereby they can work part-time and pay their tuition. There are also student loan funds available to promising young men and women.

Why does our nation feel this need so keenly? Over half the high school students of the world are in our country, yet during the last war many of the men called into the military service were not able to read, or write. This shocking fact set American educators thinking. If we are to continue to be the leading nation of the world, we must produce the best citizens. This can only be done through educating our youth. This is not the age of the educated man. It is the age of the specialist. One must go beyond the general realm if he is to succeed.

High school students should take advantage of the wonderful opportunities open to them. Anyone can go to college who has the ambition and background, though handicapped in other ways. Our country is backing our youth and it isn't just a chosen few who benefit by it.—B. B.

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Question of The Week

What is your opinion of Dutching?

Y. L. Coker—I don't have one.

Joyce "Corky" Johnston—It ain't considered proper for a girl to ask a boy for a date, so why should she pay for his ideas.

Joe D. Taylor—Personally, I don't like it. I think the girl should pay for all of it.

Barbara Norris—It is much more masculine for the masculine member to pay and much more feminine for the feminine member to let him do so.

Dot Wessell—Who has dates anyhow? Emily Fortson—It's up to the individual.

Peggy Sells—Aak Hoot. "Hoot" Winfrey—Never heard of it.

Edith Neyman—Small allowance. . . .

Virginia Zott—I think he should spend money on me.

"Lucy" Sulley—Nice at times!

In Sympathy

Central, through the Digest, expresses sympathy to Mrs. Ida Longley in her recent bereavement in the loss of her brother.

Audience Breathlessly Waits for Orator (?)

The audience is waiting breathlessly! As a result of the work of press agent Jimmy Scoggin, there is a capacity crowd here today. The great orators, Senators Gene DeMontreville, Mr. Jackie Davis, Miss Ann Ritchie, and even that renowned statesman Mr. Benny Atchley, are forced to take the back seat.

The crowd stills to complete silence as he gets up from his seat! Displaying complete relief from nervousness, the most famous of southern orators, the honorable Dan Brown, gets to the front of the room to deliver his floor talk in history.

Cheers... and Jeers

CHEERS TO—The new members of the National Honor Society.

The King and Queen of May, their attendants, and all others who participated in May Day for such a beautiful and colorful ceremony.

Frank Fuller, Don Robinson, Rex Ford, and Richard Buffington, who are the candidates for Boys' State.

The girls who participated in the Poppy Day sale.

Marthola Hitchcock who was one of the local winners in the "Nancy O" contest.

Frank Fuller and Imogene Pedigo, the Plebeian candidates, for president and vice-president of the Senate; and Bill Knowles and Arlene Hillis, the Populist candidates.

JEERS TO—Students who are not careful in crossing streets on their way to and from school.

The sunburned noses and aching feet acquired during those exultating May Day practices.

School on these beautiful spring days when we would all rather go fishing.

The Road to Success—Via Pounding Knees and Shaking Hearts

Dedicated to all seniors who aren't going to college.

Joy J. walked toward the beautiful old building with pounding knees and shaking heart. She couldn't even put one foot in front of the other without an urge to turn around and run back home.

What's her hair chipped? Were her nails parted straight? Oh, what a hurry her mind was in!

But, no wonder, she thought, look where she was going. Joy entered the outer door to walk the long, last mile. This was it—her interview with HIM, which she had been dreading for a week. She entered the door; she came out again in fifteen minutes. She had been successful!

As Joy started to leave, she smiled at the sign on the door marked PERSONNEL MANAGER. He wasn't such a bad fellow after all. She had landed her first job with no trouble at all!

J. J. It stood for Jobless, now it stands for Jobber.

Homeroom Devotions

Friday, May 4, Matthew 3:13-17; Christ is baptized by John in the river of Jordan.

Monday, May 7, Matthew 4:1-11; How we need to call on Christ in the time of temptation!

Tuesday, May 8, John 2:1-11; Christ's first miracle performed in Cana at a marriage feast.

Wednesday, May 9, John 2:13-22; Christ cleanses the temple. How we need to take a lesson from this!

Thursday, May 10, John 5:1-11; The fisherman forsook all to follow Jesus.

Personals

"The Last Date" was a picture presented Wednesday by the Faculty Council at the assembly period in January for the Navy, is now home on leave.

Joanne Adkins, alumna of '46, was married April 8 at the Central Presbyterian Church to John E. Harris. The couple will reside in San Diego, where he is stationed with the Navy.

"Il Trovatore" Climaxes Glee Club Trip to Atlanta, Grant Park Is Point of Interest

It was a beautiful, sunny Monday morning as the excited members of the Varsity Glee Club and Orchestra left about 8:00 for Atlanta, Georgia.

The group boarded two Greyhound busses which took them first to Summerville, Ga., where they gave a concert at 9:15 in the high school. At 11:00 a.m. the group arrived at Rome, Georgia, where the program was repeated at Berry Boys' High.

On returning to their busses a baseball game was started between Jack Pratt, retrieving the ball from beneath the seats; Gail Hill, umpire; and Joann Milton, batter. The game, however, was interrupted for lunch. It was noticed on reaching the busses that Nathaniel Pitts, Ronald McClure, Pat Larkin, Dan Anderson, and Herbert

—Ann Becker.

MEMBERS OF BANK AND BOOKSTORE STAFF



Pictured above, left to right, are: Bobby Clark, Frances Forrester, Marion Follett, Myra Fay Ginn, James Coulter; second row: Rex Ford, Wanda Trimble, Marlene Coulter, Frank Fuller, Miss Babye Nipper; sponsor, Arlene Hillis, Kay Fry, and Richard Buffington. This group serves the school by working in the Bank and Bookstore in their free periods each day.

Roving 'Round

This is the season for unusual acts, so don't be surprised at anything you see.

How how did that happen? The devil's food cake at a party. No one seemed to notice though. The other refreshments brought on no complaints.

Who attended the party was Miss Arlene Hillis' home. Those who attended the party were Miss Arlene Hillis, club sponsor, as Brumlow, Ann Wiley, Joy Gales, Thomas Brumlow, Ted Barker, Corky Johnson, Gary Nash, Margaret Barrows, Joan Putno, Barbara Webb, Charles Smith, Irene McCullough, Nancy Pucelli, Frances Moore, Wanda Howard, and Charlene McCullough.

Another unusual party was the hamburgerer fry held by the Disc & Diamond Society Friday night at Jimmy Everette's cabin at Cleveland.

It was reported that the sandwiches were delicious.

With all these parties and social events, one would suppose that the time of the average person should be taken up. But some still manage to find time for trips to bakery and drug store.

Eight Seniors Attend U. C. Conference On Retailing

The seven seniors who attended the retailing conference at the University of Chattanooga April 24 were Earl Tatum, Bobbie Bohannon, James Coutler, Kenneth Coffey, Betty Parks Josephine Gass, and Ann Wiley.

The conference began at 8:45 a.m. when the enrollees were addressed briefly by the president of U. C., David Lockmiller and James Cooley, director of retailing. Views of retailing were given by executives, Byron Crisman and Mrs. M. P. Barry. A film was shown at 11:30 and at 11:40 was a general discussion. Miller Bros. and the university played host at a 12:15 luncheon.

J. W. Irwin, of the Central Band, served as trumpeter at the flag-raising ceremony last week at Glenwood Elementary School.

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Johnson Speaks On Superiority of Life Found in America

"Human progress depends on freedom," said Mr. Spencer Johnson, director of the Chattanooga Education and Information Association, in an illustrated lecture on our American system to the history classes of Central last week.

The title of Mr. Johnson's lecture was "This Is Our Problem." In the discussion, his four main objectives were to identify socialism-communism, to point out the superiority of the American way of life, give them a better understanding of this life, and to show them how they might preserve it.

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Eight of Miss Shearer's Pupils Visit Interstate

A group of eight girls, students of Miss Pauline Shearer's commercial classes, were taken on a tour of the new Interstate Life and Accident Insurance Co. building on Friday, April 27.

Miss Shearer was invited by the Personnel Director of the company and was asked to choose girls from her classes. The girls chosen were: Betty Wallace, Laura Craig, Bonnie Sue Whitaker, Joyce Webb, Shirley Waddle, Doris Boerger, and Myra Ginn.

Other High Schools to Attend Commercial students from other high schools in Chattanooga area will also visit the recently erected six story building on McCallie Avenue.

Marthola Hitchcock Is Local Nancy O. Winner

Marthola Hitchcock, sophomore at Central, was recently chosen one of the five local winners of Al Capps' "Nancy O., sweetest girl in America" photograph contest. Photographs from all over the nation will be sent to Al Capp, creator of LIT Abner comic strip, for the final contest. The National winner will get many prizes.

Marthola is a member of the Nite Owls and the Gym Staff.

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Who's... Who

Laura Craig, the popular senior to be introduced this week, is well known for her commercial work. Laura enjoys typing and shorthand most of all her school work. She is often seen at school saving away at history class (reading).

Laura is in the Honor Society and Ushers Club.

Her pet expression, which is often heard when she is around, is "Cool!"

After finishing high school Laura plans to go to work as a typist or stenographer.

Allen Jordan, known to his pals as "Little Jordan," "Pork Chops," or "Tubby," is the entered boy from Brainerd Junior High School. Among the interesting places Allen has visited are Canada, New Orleans, and Florida.

Horses interest Allen greatly and horseback riding is his hobby. He enjoys a wide variety of sports. About his ideal girl, he believes in being specific (Peggy Kistler).

Lester Bland, a graduate of the class of '49, is home from Japan.

The engagement of Nadia Robinson, alumna of '48, to Joseph Franklin Horton, was recently announced.

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Track Team Places Second in Meet; Henry Sets Record

Central came in second in the Triangular Track meet which was held at Oak Ridge on Saturday, April 21.

Oak Ridge won the track meet by racking up a total of 81 points while Central totaled 52½, with Tennessee Industrial of Nashville coming in third with a total of 33½ points.

Leon Henry broke the record for the javelin throw of 173 feet 1½ inches by tossing it 5½ inches farther.

The members of Central's track team which placed in the different events are: 100 yard dash, Leon Henry came in second; 220 yard dash, Henry won in 27.9 seconds. In the javelin throw Henry placed first with Childers as third. Poe and Childers were second and third respectively in the shot-put event.

In discus Poe and Childers finished first and second with Poe making a toss of 131 feet 7½ inches. The high hurdles was won by Williams in 16.7; Poe came in second. Williams was second in the mile run, and Henry and Moss were second and third in the broad jump.

Talks Made on Buses By Speech Department

Several Central speech students during the past two weeks have been making safety speeches on the buses of Chattanooga.

Among these were Ann Ritchie, Margaret Barrows, Janette Castle, Wanda Witt, Peggy Welch, Marie Griffith, Rosene Holden, Nancy Hendrix, Barbara Burnette, Earl Tatum, Joe D. Taylor, Gene De Montreville, Frank Fuller, Clifford Carl, Robert Keown, Dick Fowler, Arlene Hillis, Peggy Moore, Pat Coleman, Pat Gossett, Dottie Waterhouse, Bobby Nell Kolwyck, Doris Castle, Richard Buffington, Donna Faye Blessing, and Lucille Sulley.

The topic of the speeches was "Safety of the Pedestrian." During each day about five buses were visited between 10:15 and the early part of the afternoon.

Purple Golfers Top City, 5 to 1; Baylor Stops Central's Win Streak

Central continued along its victory path in the City Prep Golf League by defeating City 5-1 at the Brainerd Golf Course.

Hal Carey, Central, and Massey Clayton, City, tied for medalist honors in the Central-City duel at Brainerd with 36's for the nine holes. Carey posted nine straight pars for his 36.

Tiernan and Milburn Serve on Committee Evaluators at Tyner

Miss Frances Tiernan of the Social Science department, and Mr. J. L. Milburn of the Printing department of Central, served last week on the committee of educators representing the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in evaluating Tyner High School.

In addition to Miss Tiernan and Mr. Milburn, serving on this committee headed by Dr. John L. Meadows of Cookeville, were thirteen other members.

U. T. Offers Course in Laboratory Training

The University of Tennessee College of Medicine, Memphis, is offering courses leading to certificates as doctor's office attendants.

The course will be eleven weeks in length with a tuition fee of \$120. This course is being offered because of the shortage of qualified laboratory technologists. It is designed to give training in some of the simpler laboratory procedures. It includes 440 hours of work. The course will be taught by the Professor of Pathology at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis, Tennessee.

Any students who wish to get further information on this course may obtain such by writing the Assistant Dean of the College of Medicine or by contacting Mrs. Cooper in the First Aid room.

In the match with City, Clayton beat Central 2 and 1. Crownover, Central, defeated Lowe 3 and 1. Hal Carey won by 5 to 4 over Evans of City, while Central, playing for Central, turned the tables on Hale by winning 4 and 3. Veal and Crownover defeated Clayton and Lowe by a 2 and 1 score, with Carey and Central winning over Evans and Hale by a score of 5 and 4.

In the other matches played on Tuesday by members of the City Prep Golf League, McCallie beat Hixson, 4 and 2, at Lupton City, and Kirkman defeated Hixson 5 to 1, with Baylor and McCallie ending up deadlocked at 3 and 2 on Monday.

On Thursday Central's victory string was halted by Baylor as the Raiders won 3½ to 2½.

Honor Society Initiates New Members Today

(Continued From Page 1) refreshment committee is Doris Smith. She will be assisted by Barbara Smart, Ann England, and Shirley Waddle. Those serving will be Phyllis Crane, Myra Ginn, Janette Castle, Carol Simpson, and Mona Lusk. Other committees and their members will be decorations, Martha Carlock, Jimmy Knowles and Stella Martin; floor, Betty Browder, Ann Wiley, and Vivian Schuster; initiations, Margaret Barrows; candles, Barbara Ford; and properties, Doris Ireland.

PARADE OF POUNDERS

Two of the most timely hits on the Central baseball squad are Norman Hofferman and Sam Henley. Hofferman is a right-handed, long-ball hitter. Henley of the squad, while Henley is a spray hitter.

Hofferman patrols the for Coach Bales' team and a lot of ground. Norman is right-handed, long-ball hitter, he throws orthodox. Local area followers generally recognize him as one of the best athletes to wear a Central uniform. Hofferman performs for Central in football, basketball, and track. Norman, all-state end and captain and forward of the basketball squad, takes part in several field events.

Coach Bales' second baseman, Henley, Sammy is a diminutive right-handed hitter and throws right-handed. Henley has the power for a little man, and is a line-drive hitter. Henley is only a consistent, but a smooth playing second-racker. Henley goes well to his right or left and forms half of Central's fine base stone combination. He is an excellent pivot man, and can make the double play well. Henley has played football for Central.

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Central Whips Lions On Four-Hit Game Pitched by McBryer

Bill McBryer and Bucky Shamburger led Coach Bill Bales' red-purple Pounders to a decisive victory over the powerful Red Bank Lions in a City Prep baseball game at Red Bank. The 12-1 win marked the fifth win for the Pounders in as many starts.

McBryer was brilliant as he fashioned a masterful four-hitter to defeat Red Bank's Bill Ellis. It was the first defeat suffered by Ellis in six outings. McBryer walked only one man and hit one as he sent eight Lions down via the strike-out route.

Bucky Shamburger led the 15-hit assault on Ellis with a home run, triple, and two singles in five trips to the plate. Bucky also put on a great fielding performance at short. Jimmy Hale garnered three singles in four trips to the plate, and Norman Hofferman hit a single and a double.

Pat Larkin, outstanding senior and assistant librarian for three years, served as active chairman for the Library convention held at Central and Chattanooga High last week-end.

Prince Kendall, who graduated from Central in '49 and is now in the Air Force, is stationed in Texas.

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'51-'52 Digest Staff To Be Announced at Banquet Tomorrow

The Gold Room of the Red House tomorrow evening at seven o'clock will be the scene of the sixteenth annual Digest banquet.

Main attractions of the evening will be the announcement of positions to be held during the next year and the recognition of those members of the editorial staff judged as the writers of the best stories during the past year.

Editor-in-Chief Frances Moore is the general chairman in charge of all committees for the affair. Heading the reception committee is Barbara Norris. Other members of this committee are Joe D. Taylor, Ann Ritchie, Virginia Baggett, Ann England, and Gloria Baldwin.

In charge of arrangements is Bobby Bohannon. Bobby's assistants are Martha Brown, Lorraine Woy, Mabel McCrary, Wanda Howard, and Sara Trail.

Carolyn Milburn is head of the program committee. Working with her are Kay Hoffmeyer, Geraldine Whaley, Marie Griffith, Joyce Johnson, and Charlotte Staley.

The transportation committee is headed by Robert Keown and composed of Glen Copeland, Ray Kersey, Dan Wade, Joan Murray, Jean Sullivan, Jean Bonds, Joyce Sullivan, and Johnny Reed.

Invitations chairman is Mary Evers. Mary Hanley, Barbara Drinnon, Ann Houston, and Pat Armstrong are the other members of this committee.

Coming Events

Friday, May 11, there will be a talk on rabies in assembly today. Monday, May 14, all students will return to the homeroom today for a discussion.

Tuesday, May 15, the Boys' Hi-Y will be in charge of the program. Wednesday, May 16, "The Future Teachers of America Club" will have the program.

Thursday, May 17, The R. O. T. department will be in charge of the program and announce promotions for next year.

Barbara Drinnon, Norman Hofferman Reign Over Colorful Ceremony at Frawley Field

Clear blue skies, swirling dresses and lovely flowers highlighted Central's annual May Day celebration at Frawley Field on May first. The outstanding point of the ceremony was the crowning of popular Barbara Drinnon as Queen of May and Norman Hofferman as King. Barbara was presented the usual bouquet of lilies by her sister Betty Ann Drinnon Rice who served as 1950 queen. It was the first time in Central's history that one sister has succeeded another to this honor. King Norman too was crowned by Principal Hobart Millsaps. Serving as attendants to the royal couple were: Betty Parks and Jimmy Matheny; Barbara Ford and Becky Shamburger and Carol Simpson with Leon Henry.

After the coronation the royal

party, complete with train bearers and pages, moved across the field between the stately ranks of the Senior Guards to a beautiful green and gold throne. Surrounding it were twenty senior girls and their escorts who served as the Royal Court.

Then the festivities began; the theme of the program was "Vacation Time," and the dances portrayed it perfectly. Their titles were "Down by the Sea," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "Down by the Station," "Arkansas Traveler," and "Tennessee Waltz."

Last but far from least came the pyramid builders and climaxing the program was the age old and ever beautiful May Pole Dance.

Commencement and Class Day Speakers



Pictured above, left to right, are, first row: Carolyn Milburn, Doris Ireland, Frances Moore, Jimmy Matheny; second row: Betty Browder, Robert Keown, Earl Tatum, and Jack Kimsley.

Subscription Sellers Are Honored At Movie

The Central students who sold subscriptions for magazines in the recent drive were honored Wednesday in the auditorium at the assembly with a movie entitled "Yanks Ahoj." The honored guests were asked to stand as Mr. Millsaps presented them to the student body. Other students were permitted to attend, but the honored students were allowed to leave class early in order to get a choice seat. They wore a button enabling them to be recognized. The money which was obtained in the magazine drive went into the fund which provided the auditorium with new drapes.

"Turning Points In American History" To Be Theme of Commencement

"Turning Points In American History" will be the theme of the commencement exercises of 1951. The salutatorian, Frances Moore will speak on "Establishing a Nation." This will cover the early days of our country. Mrs. Blanch Rogers is the faculty sponsor.

The topic of the class representative, Carolyn Milburn, will be "Unifying a Nation." This speech will concern the causes and conflict of the War Between the States. Miss Minnie Lee Morgan is the faculty sponsor.

Robert Keown, faculty representative, will speak on "Identifying a Nation," which is about the time of World War I. The faculty sponsor is Miss Irene Moffitt.

Doris Ireland, as valedictorian, will climax the exercises with her speech on "Preserving a Nation. This will concern the present and the future. Miss Elizabeth Robinson is the faculty advisor. Mrs. John A. Shelton is the chairman of the faculty advisors and Mrs. Ken Flenniken will assist in the coaching of the speakers.

Clark and Dertnick to Speak

Superintendent Marshall Clark of the county system and Superintendent Lawrence Dertnick of the city system will speak on what the teaching profession offers to the teacher. Mr. David A. Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga, will address the group on what the University does to aid in making good teachers. Comments will be given by a first year teacher from each school system. Miss Sadie Sue Eldridge, music teacher at Red Bank, will represent the county. Their subject will be "Why I Like Teaching."

F. T. A. Club To Be Honored With Tea

Members of the Future Teachers of America Clubs of all the schools of the city and county systems will be guests at a tea which will be given in their honor by the Alpha Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma. The tea will take place in the living room at Chattanooga High School on May 10 at four o'clock. Those who are teaching for their first year and members of Delta Kappa Gamma will also be invited.

Bob Bailey, Dan Gentry to Attend Key Club Meet

Bob Bailey and Dan Gentry have been elected by secret ballot as delegates to the Miami Key Club Convention to be held in the city of Miami, Fla., on June 29, 1951. Rex Ford and Richard Buffington are alternates. Mr. Everett Fields, of the Social Science department and sponsor of the club, will accompany the Central representatives to Miami.

For their project for next year the club has under consideration the improving of the school grounds.

Sara Collins Named '51-'52 Usher Head

Heading the 1951-'52 Usher Staff will be Sara Collins. Sara, an outstanding junior, is a member of the Spinsterettes, the Honor Society, the I. L. C., the Varsity Glee Club, and vice-president of the Girls' Hi-Y.

The Ushers, with Miss Edna K. Cross as their sponsor, have chosen their "little sisters" from a list of junior girls recommended by English teachers and the members of this year's Usher Staff.

New Ushers

The new Ushers are: Betty Baiff, Betty Bowling, Donna Faye Blossing, Nancy Barmette, Martha Brown, Barbara Bell, Patsy Cobble, Sara Collins, Rita Caldwell, Peggy Corn, Dorothy Cartwright, Joyce Craig, Billie Jean Cook, Barbara Dutton, Marie Hampton, Margaret Jarrett, Mary Ardeana Kellis, Earline Lawson, Mabel McCrary, and Geneva Mondak.

Glenna Mitchell, Joan Putno, Joan Proctor, Claudette Pack, Mary Frances Poe, Joye Parker, Billie Ruth Payne, Gay Ruhlman, Dorothy Rich, Jean Runyan, Nancy Swiger, Pauline Shaw, Jimmie Lee Smith, Geneva Smith, Charlotte Staley, Evelyn Snyder, Christine Simmons, Nina Tallant, Blythe Wood, Martha Womack, Shirley Wear and Dorothy Wessel.

The purpose of the Ushers is to regulate and keep order in the halls and the cafeteria. They also aid in the registration of students.

Senate Election To Be Held Today at Sixth Period

The election of the president and the vice-president of the Senate in the 1951-'52 will be held today following a debate in chapel by the Populists and Plebeian candidates. The subject for debate will be: Resolved that eighteen year-olds should vote. Defending this statement will be Billy Knowles and Arlene Hliss, Populists; Frank Fuller and Inogene Pedigo, Plebeians, will seek to disprove it. Ballots will be brought around to each room at the sixth period, and all students of Central are eligible to vote. The results of the election will be announced later.

Attendance, Scholarship Banners Are Presented

Ann Becker, president of the National Honor Society, and Ann Harding, chairman of the Awards committee, presented the attendance banner and scholarship banner to the homeroom with the highest average in assembly Friday, May 4.

The attendance banner for the second quarter was won by Mr. Pope Dyer's homeroom who led by two points. Mrs. Templeton's and Mrs. H. B. Robinson's homeroom tied for second place.

Mr. Lester Newton's homeroom won the third quarter while Mrs. Henry Ware and Miss Edmund Hooser tied for second place.

Miss Lily Schwartz's homeroom has won the scholarship banner for the third successive quarter.

CLEAN UP FOR SPRING

As all nature cleanses and redresses herself in spring-time, likewise there comes a call to man to clean up and freshen his surroundings for the days ahead.

A RESPONSE TO THE SENIOR CLASS

Dear Seniors, In response to your editorial to the underclassmen we, as underclassmen, wish to express our great affection for which you are indeed deserving.

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And Here's Act One of a One-Act Play

Act I of a one act play. Time: May 1, 8:45 a.m. As the scene opens we find Mrs. Ken Plenkien, looking very chic. In a gaily decorated hat directing the decoration of the throne for May Day.

Home room Devotions

Friday, May 11, Mark 2:1-12. The more important thing is that Jesus forgave the man of his sin. Monday, May 14, Matthew 5:1-12. Here is given the Beatitudes.

Book Review

If you like to be entertained by reading something light and humorous you will surely enjoy "Ben and Me" by Robert Lawson. "Ben and Me" is a new and astonishing account of the life of Benjamin Franklin as told by his good mouse, Amos.

Gloria Cain, Kenneth Crum, Win Skating Contest; To Enter National Meet in July

Gloria Cain, a junior at Central, recently won first place in the Southern Skating Championship at Jacksonville, Florida. Eight other men states were represented there.

Do Sounds Like These Mean Spring Cleaning?

If one ventures near the office at certain times, he is likely to hear a noise that resembles the beating of rugs. By moving closer it becomes apparent that the sounds are coming from the door of the inner office.

Cheers... And Jeers

CHEERS TO—Barbara Drinnon and Norman Hoffmann. May queen and king and their attendants. The movie which was shown on Wednesday, May 2, for the students who had sold magazine subscriptions.

Klub Klamor

Wrecks, tipped over boats, stuck cars, and lost food were part of the sad fate of the members of the Disc and Diamond as they entertained their dates with a party at Everhart's farm on Lee Highway.

There's Double Trouble In These Sets of Twins

Anyone that can see trouble... doubt he can see the reason for this could be the set of twins around school, who create confusion when one is seen one place and the other in another place.

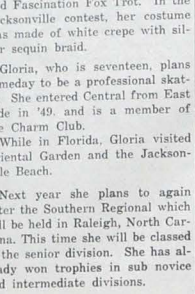
Senate Will Have Picnic At Harrison Bay Today

Harrison Bay will be the scene of the Senate picnic this afternoon. Committees for the Senate picnic have recently been appointed by President Earl Tatum to make final plans.

Carolyn Milburn Wins Honorable Mention Prize

Carolyn Milburn, outstanding senior, won honorable mention on her essay in the contest entitled, "Selling As a Career," sponsored by the Chattanooga Sales Executive Club.

These Have Served On Library Staff This Year



Pictured above, left to right, are, first row: Charlotte Goodner, Janet Mullis, Grace Thomason, Pauline Shaw, Pat Larkin, Peggy Corn, Betty Jane Eaves; second row: Ed Cornes, Betty Elliott, Barbara Meadows, Wilma Stallings, Jacquelyn Harris, Barbara DeArmond, Edith Daugherty, Earline Chaucery; third row: David Johnson, Mabel McCrary, Mary Broadway, Jean Gilreath, Odell Harline, Carolyn Gant, Roselle Forhan, Gloria Wood, Ellen Nixon, Dix Mullenix; fourth row: Mrs. Saunders, Mildred Griffith, Jody Williams, Jane Sweeney, Jane Hyre, Marilyn Greene, Myra Hobbs, Ronald Edison.

Military... Highlights

Tests on weapons and close order drill have highlighted the past week in ROTC. These tests have been designed to find out the general military knowledge of the cadets. They contain practical work on the Browning Automatic Rifle and carbine.

Sad Sun-Burned Souls Sigh For Relief

"Oh, my poor back, will I ever recover from this?" is only the cry of the sun-burned souls of Central. Each year about this time some people usually are struck with a strange craving for a tan.

Personals

Mrs. Jack Mason, an alumna of Central, and her husband were recently awarded a free trip to New York. This was a prize she won in the Apron-Making Contest sponsored by the Chattanooga Sales Executive Club.

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A ngelic. (?) N aughty, N ever-tiring, Lady Just—described—Ann Becker. Habit—Room 321. Pet possession—Penny (her dog). Favorite Food—hamburgers. Pet Peeve—her sister, Mary. Ideal Boy—blonde, bashful, and bright.

Poem Contest Is Won By Barbara Norris

Barbara Norris won first place poem with "The Rain," in the recent poem contest. Second place went to Janet Green who wrote "The Iris," and third place winner was Peggy Kistler writing "Childhood Visions."

These Poems Were Judged on the Basis of Thought Content, Pleasing Figures of Speech, and Rhythm

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PARADE OF POUNDERS

Records of the year stand as proof of Central's success in athletics this year. Credit is due all the coaches.

Among those who have been instrumental in producing winning teams for Central this year are: Coaches E. B. (Red) Etter, W. P. (Bang Bang) Bales, and Stanley (Boomer) Farmer.

Coch Etter is Head Coach of the Varsity Football team, coach of the track team, and a teacher in the mathematics department. Coach Etter piloted the Varsity Football team to successful season with a record of 8 wins, 2 defeats and 1 tie, and the track team has placed in several meets in which it has participated.

Another coach who has been outstanding in his years at Central is Coach "Lang Bang" Bales. Coach Bales teaches history, and coaches the baseball and basketball teams. Coach Bales directed the basketball team into the regional finals before bowing out, and hasn't suffered a defeat with his baseball team which has been breezing through all opponents.

Coch Farmer the instructor of the Boys' Physical Education classes also helps coach the varsity football team. Farmer coached the Golden Ponders' basketball team, the first eighth grade basketball team in the history of Central.

Central Students Will See "Macbeth" Tomorrow

Arrangements have been made under the directions of Mrs. Blanche Rogers, junior English teacher, with the manager of the Park Theatre for a special day for all the students of Central, who wish to see Shakespeare's "Macbeth." The picture is being shown this week Friday, May 11, is the day that has been set aside as Central day.

Tickets will be sold at Central and will be used as a means of securing a dismissal for the show. The students who purchase tickets and show the dismissal will be permitted to leave in time for the 2 p.m. picture.

Macbeth will be played by Orson Welles and Lady Macbeth will be played by Jeanette Nolan.

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Central Continues Winning Streak By Defeating Ooltawah, Tyner, City

Continuing along in its victory the Central baseball team defeated Ooltawah, Tyner, and City by scoring 30 runs to the opponents' 4 runs.

Central and Ooltawah clashed on April 26 at the Owls' field and Central came out on top by a 7-4 score after being one run behind going into the top of the seventh inning. With two men out and one man on Shamburger hit a double to start a Central rally which won the ball game and gave Epperson the victory.

In the games of last week Central defeated Tyner by shelling the Tyner hurlers for a 15-0 triumph. Taylor turned in an excellent pitching performance by allowing the Hilltoppers only three hits. Epperson and Henry led the Ponders attack with Epperson putting a double and two singles while Leon collected two doubles and a single.

In the other game last week Central turned back City 8-0. Bill McBrayer tossed a sterling one hit ball game for the Ponders while Hale and Hofferman starred for the Ponders, each collecting two hits.

Roy Veal Places In Southern Tourney

Central High's golf team put on a creditable performance in the recent Southern Inter-scholastic Golf Tournament to finish second in the high school division. Roy Veal was the ace of the Pounder squad as he fired a blistering 224 over the three-course meet to finish fourth. He was only five strokes behind the champion, Gay Brewer. Veal was also picked on the high school division All-Star Team.

Coach Gordon Smith's Pounders posted a 969 in team play to finish second to Richmond Academy in the high school division. The Richmond pivot-diggers carded 952 to lead the Central foursome by 17 strokes. Roy Veal had a 73 on the first round, another 73 on the second, and scored to 78 in the final round. Paul Crowther carded 76 on the first, 81 on the second, and 82 on the third for 239. Hal Carey opened with 76, then had a 79, and closed with 76 for a 231. Roy Downey had a 95, an 86, and an 84 to end up with 275.

Carroll Armstrong of McCallie school was winner in the prep school division as he fired 220. Swanee Military Academy copped the team play championship for the preps a 952. McCallie School was second in the prep division.

Jerry Perry Places First In Local Art Contest

Jerry Perry, a sophomore at Central, won first prize in the art contest sponsored by the Author and Artist Club on the Courthouse lawn Saturday.

Curton Burnett, graduate of 1949, won first prize in the senior division in oil painting. Curton also won second prize in water color in the Chattanooga Art Association show last month.

Henry Leads Central To Mid-State Regional Track Championship

Leon Henry won three events and placed second in one to score eighteen points to lead Central to victory in the Mid-State Regional Track Meet. Saturday, May 8, Central scored 59 1/2 points to edge TIS of Nashville by 4 points. City placed third with 48 1/2 points.

The summary:
100-Yard Dash—Henry (Central), Warden (City), Bates (City), Sawyer (Clarksville); 16.8.

220-Yard Dash—Henry (Central), Warden (City), Bates (City), Smith (Clarksville); 22.8.

440-Yard Run—Williams (TIS) Payne (City), King (Central), Cobb (City); 14.2.

880-Yard Run—Byrth (TIS), Terry (City), Hoffman (TIS), Conner (Goodlettsville); 21:12.7.

1-Mile Run—Williams (TIS), Short (City), Moore (Goodlettsville), Panel (TIS); 41:53.

180-Yard Low Hurdles—Williams (Central), Dearing (City), Henley (Central), King (City); 18.1.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Williams (Central), Poe (Central), Spauls (TIS), Lode (TIS); 14.5.

Javelin—Henry (Central), Lanester (City), Harris (TIS), Horn (TIS); 154 feet 8 inches.

Shotput—Omar (TIS), Poe (Central), Kyle (TIS), Side (TIS); 51 feet 1 inch.

Discus—Poe (Central), Omar (TIS), Childers (Central), Lanester (City); 141 feet 8 inches (A new Mid-State record).

Pole Vault—Light (TIS), Sparks (Central) and Horn (TIS), Short (City) and Frisk (Bellevue); 9 feet 8 inches.

High Jump—Spain (TIS), Clark (City), and Cobb (City), and Kyle (TIS); 5 feet 6 inches.

Relay—Bates (City), Henry (Central), Henley (Central), Lanahan (TIS); 19 feet 7 inches.

880-Yard Relay—Central (Henry, Williams, Hale, Tillman), Clarksville (City); 1:36.

1-Mile Relay—City (Dearing, Payne, Biesch, Beckner), Central (Henry, Williams, Hale, Tillman), Clarksville (City); 2:16.

Two-Mile Relay—City (Neville, Cobb, Terry, Short), TIS, Central; 8:58.

SPORTS STEW ROBERT KEOL

About this time every year seniors begin to take a little look by peering forward to the future. They are looking back at the same time, and seniors concentrate on reviewing the year's happenings.

The Shining Lights of the season were the victories in Kingsport by 53-0 and winning last football game against City a 51 to 12 score. The season was a record of eight victories, two defeats, and one tie. Norman Hofferman, Gene Massengale, L. Henry, and Buck Shamburger recognized for their outstanding playing ability. Fourth place the state was the position in which the Pounders ended the season.

The basketball team had a regular season but was slow down considerably by injuries late in the end of the season. Bobby Sealey was the main receiver, as he was kept out of games for so different stretches because of a injury. The team won the National District championship and went to the semifinals of the Region II meet at Bradley.

The boxing team won their share of boxing meets this winter. Gene Hall was the most outstanding, extending his undefeated string to twenty-one bouts.

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MABEL McCRARY TO SERVE AS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF FOR 1951-'52



Pictured above are members of the Digest editorial, business, and printing staff, whose names are found on the masthead on page 2. This group works with their sponsors each week to complete the Digest which is distributed each Thursday morning.

Martha Womack to Head Business Staff; Printing Head is James Morgan

The culmination of the Digest banquet held Friday evening, May 10, in the Gold Room of the Read House, was the naming of Mabel McCrary as editor-in-chief of the Digest Staff for next year. Serving as business manager will be Martha Womack and James Morgan will be printing foreman.

Another highlight of the program was the announcement by Miss Christina Coppinger of those who received best-story-of-the-year awards. These were, news story, Kay Hoffmeyer; editorials, Frances Moore and Carolyn Milburn; interviews, Frances Moore and Martha Brown; features, Bobby Bohannon and Sandra Smith; sports, Robert Kooover and Glen Copeland, and book review, Sara Jane Trail and Myra Hobbs. These stories were selected by a committee of judges composed of Mr. Everett Fields, Miss Mary Ellen Rice, and Miss Dorothy Walker.

Mrs. Parnell is Guest Speaker

Mrs. Helen Parnell, to whom Volume XXXV of the Digest is dedicated, was guest speaker of the evening. Other guests were Mr. W. H. Millsaps, Mr. Everett O'Neal, Miss Coppinger, Mr. Gordon Smith, members of the Cham-Champion Staff also attended.

Mr. James L. Milburn of the Digest, Mr. C. G. Towery of the Champion and Miss Sally May King of the Digest and Champion, were sponsors for this occasion.

The complete editorial staff is as follows: editor, Mabel McCrary; associate editor, Charlotte Stanley; associate editor, Geraldine Whaley; news editor, Martha Brown; news editor, Jean Bonds; feature editor, Kay Hoffmeyer; feature editor, Lorayne Woy; sports editor, Glen Copeland; girls' sports editor, Marie Griffith; military editor, Dan Wade; society editor, Joyce Johnson; society editor, June Sullivan; exchange editor, Joan Murray; exchange editor, Lois Bailey; alumni editor, Sara Trail;

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Program for Class Day Is Released

The annual Class Day Program will be presented in the school auditorium May 28 at 3 o'clock. The program will be opened with selection by the Central band under the direction of Mr. B. H. Walker. Following this number will come the History, Poem, Will, and Prophecy of the Senior class, by Earl Tatum, Betty Browder, Jack Kinsey, and Jimmy Matheny respectively.

The vocal numbers for the program will be rendered by James Madewell and the Girls' Quartet. Another outstanding feature will be the presentation of the various awards and scholarships.

Bobby Clark, president of the class of '51, will present the class gift to the school.

Mr. Millsaps will close the program with a parting word for the seniors.

Billy Knowles, Arlene Hillis, Populist Candidates, Win Senate Offices

Climaxing an intensive campaign, Billy Knowles and Arlene Hillis, Populist candidates, were elected as president and vice-president of the Senate for the year 1951-'52. The voting was conducted through the sixth period on Thursday, May 10, by Senate members, and the votes were counted by Senate officers.

The voting was held following a debate between the Populist candidates, Billy and Arlene, and the Plebeian candidates, Frank Fuller, and Imogene Pedigo.

The debate question was Resolved, That eighteen-year-olds should be permitted to vote. Earl Tatum, president of the Senate this year, presided over the program. Each candidate received wide-spread applause after his points were presented.

Billy and Arlene participate in various activities in Central. Billy is prospective candidate to the H-Y Convention in Blue Ridge, North Carolina this summer. Arlene is a member of the Girls' H-Y, Spinstrettes, and Bank and Bookstore staff.

Campaign managers for the parties were James Coulter, Plebeian, and Joe D. Taylor, Populist. These managers arranged for campaign speeches to be made in the various homeooms Thursday morning.

Baccalaureate to Be Delivered by Giers

The annual baccalaureate sermon will be delivered this year by Dr. Carl Giers of the First Baptist Church in the Central Auditorium.

The sermon will be held this year on May 27 beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon. The musical program will be presented by the Varsity Glee Club who will sing two numbers. The orchestra will play the processional and recessional for this.

Charlotte Stanley and Kay Fry to Attend Girls' State June 8-15

Kay Fry and Charlotte Stanley were elected to attend Volunteer Girls' State at the meeting of the faculty committee May 4. Their alternates are Mabel McCrary and Doris Castle.

To Be at Ward-Belmont Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary will be held on the campus of Ward-Belmont College in Nashville June 8-15 inclusive. When the delegates register at Ward-Belmont College they will be assigned to cities. The mythical 49th state will be made up of cities and counties. They will work under these political subdivisions for seven days under the basic laws of the State of Tennessee.

High Qualifications of delegates The qualifications of the delegates and alternates should be: character, leadership, courage, honesty, scholarship, cooperativeness, and physical fitness. Trained personnel in government and citizenship have been secured to instruct the girls in music, dramatics, and journalism.

The main objective of Girls' State is "To inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation."

Summer School

Summer School will be held May 31 through August 19, on Monday through Saturday. A total of one and one-half credits may be obtained. Detailed information will be distributed soon by Mr. W. P. Bales who is in charge.

Heading the ticket committee is James Coulter assisted by Ann Becker and Norman Hoffman. The ticket committee is sponsored by Miss Sally May King and Mr. Bales.

Mr. O'Neal is sponsor of the gift committee and Earl Tatum is chairman. Peggy Kistler, Peggy Haskell and Joe Petty are also on the committee.

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IN OUR TREASURE CHEST OF MEMORY

Thus another school year has slipped from our grasp—another year that is now history, to be recalled only by treasured scrap books, annuals, and minute accounts in out-of-date Digests.

How little and unimportant these things seem to the Senior now in the light of new activities, schools, and jobs. But, how much shall we seniors after graduation long for care-free companionships and the social activities revolving around the regular curriculum! It will take many years to blot out the memory of colorful May Day, sacred and solemn graduation, and the joy of the Junior-Senior Prom. Each important event will remain in the Senior treasure chest of memory, awakened anew by our later reminiscences in Digests, programs, cards, and souvenirs that have been kept as a token of that special occasion.

To you, the teachers and student body, the Digest expresses its deepest gratitude for your loyalty and cooperation in making this paper a part of the life at Central.

To the Digest Staff of 1952, we seniors extend our heartfelt wishes for your success; we have all faith that the next year will be one of the best in the history of the Central Digest.—F. M.

PLAN NOW FOR THE FUTURE

Katie Kolligiate and Bessie Bumwortha will graduate from Learnaltoville High School in May. They will both graduate; they will both have an equal number of credits, but there is where the similarity ends. Katie entered Learnaltoville High, she made up her mind as to what she wanted to be when she graduated. Then she planned her schedule taking only the courses that would benefit her in the future.

Bessie, on the other hand, was the type who wanted to enjoy herself today, and let the future take care of itself. She drifted along taking the easiest subjects with little or no outside preparation.

Although Katie looked toward the future, she did not neglect the present. She enjoyed herself just as much as Bessie, but did not neglect her school work to do so.

Now graduation time is growing near. Katie is ready and eager to meet the world. And where is Bessie? She is neither ready nor eager, because she is not prepared to take her place in life. She must go on to school, this time to business school. She must take the same courses here that she could have taken back in Learnaltoville High.

Which do you want to pattern your life after? Make your choice now at the closing days of this year and resolve next year to plan for the future.

Through seas of knowledge we our course advance, discovering still new worlds of ignorance
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Mrs. H. N. Parnell



Digest Is Dedicated To Mrs. H. N. Parnell

It is with great pleasure that the Staff of 1950-51 announces the dedication of this, the thirty-fifth volume of the Digest, to Mrs. Herbert N. Parnell, who, throughout her five years at Central, has by her understanding helpfulness and pleasant personality endeared herself to both faculty and students.

Mrs. Parnell, the former Miss Helen Hodge, was born in Chattanooga and was graduated from Central High School. She received her A.B. degree from the University of Chattanooga and did graduate work at the University of Georgia. Her teaching experience, prior to her position in the Social Science department of Central, was in the junior high school in Fitzgerald, Georgia.

Other than her participation in school affairs, Mrs. Parnell is active in civic and church programs. She has one daughter, Lynn, who is a sixth-grade student at Glenwood Elementary School.

Homeroom Devotions

Friday, May 18, John 11:1-11. Lazarus was raised from the dead to glorify God.

Monday, May 21, John 14:1-14. Jesus tells of his second coming.

Tuesday, May 22, Mark 9:1-13. Jesus takes the chosen ones to the mountain and is transfigured before them.

Wednesday, May 23, Mark 8:34-38. Which is more important to you your soul or the things of the world?

Thursday, May 24, Matthew 25:14-30. Are you using your talents to the best advantage?

Personals

Mrs. John Shelton entertained "The Future Teachers of America Club" of Central with a theater party to Shakespeare's "Macbeth" Friday afternoon at the Park Theater.

An announcement was made recently of the marriage of Miss Mary Jane Peck of Jefferson City, Tennessee, to Jean Peck Peoples, alumnus of Central and son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon C. Peoples. Mrs. Peoples is a member of the English Department of Central. The wedding will take place on June 1.

Starry Eyes, Sprinkles of Gay Laughter, Are Previewed for Junior-Senior Prom

Through a mist of starry eyes, and a sprinkling of gay laughter and dreamy music, a bright-hued rainbow comes in view. Upon closer observation, it is found that this scene of splendor is not really a rainbow but the lovely gowns of our own Central girls and those gay doin's are at the Junior-Senior Prom at the Riverview.

Now what could be more heavenly on a warm summer evening than a dress of taffeta, pink net over taffeta, sported by Martha McKeown who is dating Sammy McMurray. 'Midst the swirling couples we spot Betty Parks and Joe D. Taylor—Betty looking crisp and cool and cute as usual in red and white organza over taffeta. And there's Doria Castle wearing a white organza off-shoulder designed with lace ruffles. Dickie Sailey is the lucky escort.

Joan Smith, looking her usual lovely self, is seen with Bobby Clark. Joan has selected white organza over light green taffeta. Imogene Pedigo and date, Bill McBrayer, seem to be especially enjoying the affair. A light green organza gown trimmed in white is worn by Myra Ginn, escorted by Earl Tatum.

Taking time out for refreshments at the Coke Bar are Nancy Kelley and George Nash. Nancy looking sweet in pink ruffled organza. Pat Williams, dating Gene DeMontreville, is looking luscious in a strapless organza creation. Dottie Waterhouse, with Richard Buffington, is sporting red and white organza over taffeta.

Bobbie Nell Kolwyck, dancing by with Ken Hudgins, looks positively dreamy in an ankle length blue net gown. Petite Peggy Kistler is spied chatting with Frank Fuller—she, adorable in white dotted swiss over taffeta. Connie Ramsey, looking like Spring itself in a lavender strapless ballerina-length dress trimmed with violets, is admired by Darrel Crawford. A formal of blue net over taffeta with silver brocade bodice is worn by charming Barbara Ford arriving breathless at the last minute with escort, Buck Shamburger.

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Seven Seniors Win U. C. Scholarships

Seven outstanding Chattanooga students to receive scholarships to the University of Chattanooga. They are: Benny Ache, Bobby Sue Johnson, Mack Crawley, Gail Hill, James Madewell, Mary Margaret Meyer, and Earl Tatum. Marion Follett is an alternate candidate for the scholarships.

These scholarships are awarded annually by the Chattanooga Times and are valued at \$300. They pay one-half of the student's tuition for two years. Candidates were chosen from a group of Hamilton County students who participated in the scholarship examinations held at the University of Chattanooga on April 28.

Commencement Program Includes Musical Numbers

The graduating class of 1951 will present the following program on May 29 at 8:00 o'clock in the Memorial Auditorium.

Opening—"Mount Everest" Griffin, Central High School Orchestra

Second Period—"The Bay, E. W. Evans of the Open Air" Cain

Third Period—"Varsity Glee Club Establishes A Nation" Frances Moore, Salutatorian

Fourth Period—"The Road to Mandalay" Speaks, Gail Hill, accompanist

Fifth Period—"The Vagabonds" Thomas, Jack Bokkott, Bill Curtis, Jack Pratt, accompanist

Sixth Period—"Ann Harding, accompanist "Preserving A Free Nation." Doris Ireland, Valedictorian of Honor Students.

Seventh Period—"Mr. Marshall Clark, Superintendent of Diplomas" W. W. Milhaus, Superintendent of Class for Graduation

Eighth Period—"Mr. J. H. Brobeck, chairman, Board of Education

Ninth Period—"The Class of 1951" Central High School Orchestra

Tenth Period—"The Class of 1951" Central High School Orchestra

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Examination Schedule

Senior examinations will be taken during regular class periods through Wednesday, May 23. Thursday, May 24. Senior Picnic Friday, May 25. Rehearsal for Class Day and Baccalaureate Sermon, Senior Grades Sunday, May 27. Baccalaureate Sermon, 2:30 p.m. Monday, May 28. Class Day Monday, May 28. 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 29. Senior Prom, 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 29. Rehearsal at Memorial Auditorium, 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 29. Commencement 8:00 p.m.

Seventh, eighth, freshman, sophomore and junior examinations: Thursday, May 24

First Period 9:00-10:30

Second Period 10:45-12:15

Lunch 12:15-1:30

Third Period 1:30-3:00

Friday, May 25

Fourth-Fifth Periods 9:00-10:30

Sixth Period 10:45-12:15

Lunch 12:15-1:30

Seventh Period 1:30-3:00

Monday, May 28 Registration

Tuesday, May 29 Grade Cards (With the exception of home room)

Wednesday, May 30 Home room grades

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CHEERS TO—The new Digest staff of 1951-52. The baseball team for six straight victories.

Roy Veal for the fine scoring in the Scholastic Golf Tournament.

The track team for coming in first in the T. S. S. A. A., in Nashville.

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Thirteen Personalities Represent Senior Class

This week's exclusive is the announcement of the Senior Personalities. When the 1951 Champion is opened a look at the feature section will disclose these personalities as they were elected by the senior class.

Myra Faye Ginn and Earl Tatum are honored as torchbearers with the twelve other personalities standing under the light of their torch. Scholarship is Carolyn Milburn and Robert Keown, and leadership is Frances Forester and Bobby Clark.

Selected as those who have given the most service are Marian Follett and James Coulter. Peggy Kistler and Bucky Shamburger take the spotlight as being the best-all-around.

Chosen as the most dependable are Lena Browlow and Joe W. Taylor. Others selected by popular vote are: friendly, Barbara Ford and Joe D. Taylor; personality, Betty Parks and Jimmy Matheny; courtesy, Carl Simpson and Norman Hofferman.

Gail Hill and Jack Bokkott took top honors for talent; Barbara Drinnon and Leon Henry for athletic ability, and Janette Castle and Jack Keamy for wit. Most attractive couple is Joan Smith and Bobby Clark.

Body Broome of class of '45 was elected president of the class of 1952 of U. C.

John Parks, John Sprague and Barbara Ford all of whom suffered injuries in different accidents last Wednesday are improving.

Mr. Edwin Bohr of the Science department was married May 5 to Miss Marylen Donham at the home of the bride on Schmitt Road. A reception followed the ceremony.

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THE DRAGNET . . .

By BOBBIE BOHANNON

Bow ties, four-in-hands, starched shirts, high heels, and hoops all added to the formal atmosphere of the annual Digest Banquet. As the doors of the Read House swung open on Friday, May 11, in came crowds of sophisticated debutantes accompanied by hoards of masculine socialites from Central.

Captain Boone Speaks On Military Careers To Senior Class

Captain Boone of the Air Force Recruiting Station in Chattanooga spoke to the senior class on the advantages the service offers.

After graduation, a boy has thirty days to select the service with which he wishes to join. If he fails to do this he is in a position to be drafted. Less than 10% of high school graduates are given the chance to attend college. The local board makes the decisions.

Captain Boone stated that the army offers the opportunity of meeting new people, and of travel. Their service also offers an excellent plan of advancement and retirement. After twenty years in service you can retire with one-half pay and after thirty years two-thirds pay is provided.

Girls are also needed in the service to fill such positions as stenographic work, radio operators, and supply work.

The climax was the announcement of the new editorial staff with Mabel McCrary as editor-in-chief.

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PARADE OF POUNDERS

Our final Parade of Pounders will salute four gentlemen who have contributed greatly to Central's continued success on the athletic field. These men are members of the Central coaching staff. We are honoring Les Newton, Gordon Smith, Jake Seaton, and Gordon Atchley.

Coach Newton is an assistant football coach, and he is coach of the bowling team. In addition to these duties, he teaches general science and takes an active part as one of the sponsors of the Knot-hole Gang.

Gordon Smith, instructor of diversified occupation, is coach of the Central golf team and the girls' basketball team.

Jake Seaton also assists Coach Etter in handling the Central football squad. Seaton teaches in the woodworking department. He teaches shop and mechanical drawing.

The newest addition to the Central coaching staff is Gordon Atchley. Atchley came to Central this year after his graduation from the University of Chattanooga where he was a star football player. He helps coach the football team, and he coached the basketball "B" team in their successful season.

Annual Art Exhibit Begins Monday

The annual art exhibit will be held May 21 through 28. The exhibits will be on display in the cafeteria and the first floor corridor. The show features paintings in oil, water colors and crayons. There will be drawings in pencil, charcoal, ink and crayon. The crafts of weaving, metal works, pottery and glass mosaics will be on display. The work of students who had entries in the exhibits of the University of Mississippi. One of the most interesting features in the show will be the model houses which the students made in the class, who have been studying architecture.

John Woodall, graduate of '48, who's been elected Student Body President of the University of Chattanooga for the year 1952.

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Purple Pounders End Undefeated Season By Defeating City

Central's baseball team closed out the regular season on Monday, May 7, by downing City High on the Dynamo's home field by a 4-1 score. The victory was the Pounders' tenth straight win, and enabled them to remain unbeaten in regular season play.

Bernard Epperson was the winning pitcher and hurled six-hit ball for the Pounders. Along with turning in a fine pitching performance Epperson also closed a homer, as did Jimmy Sloan and Jimmy Hale also. Epperson allowed only one extra base blow, which was a double by Bill Dearing, who also collected a single.

The Pounders had a 4-4 deadlock in the sixth inning by scoring two runs, to go more ahead of the Dynamo, who had tied the score in the bottom of the fifth.

Central's team obtained the smallest number of hits in any game of the season when City's hurler, John Wilson, Jr., allowed only seven hits while going the route. Doing the catching chores for Central was Hudgens, while Bradford was behind the plate for City.

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SPORTS STEW ROBERT KEOWN

As we bid adieu to another school year and the completion of another year of great athletic achievement by Purple Pounders, we look with pride upon our Central teams. We take special pride in their playing ability, and in their fine sportsmanship, and in their fine spirit.

The teams that have been produced by the capable coaches this year have played top caliber ball and deserve the applause and praise of all students.

All-city teams have reflected the glory of their playing ability. The sportsmanship has made a favorable impression of Central on the towns and schools they have visited. Then spirit has been exhibited by the way they have played all for one and the fact that there has been no one-glorify hog. These creditable facts are the foundation of the justified pride we have for our teams.—R. K.

Gloria Smith Presents Graduate Piano Recital

Gloria Smith, candidate for Bachelor of Arts degree with a Piano Major from University of Chattanooga, recently played her graduate piano recital at Cadek Hall, 421 Walnut Street.

Assisting her was George Starke, tenor pupil of J. Oscar Miller, University of Chattanooga voice professor. Accompanying him was Evelyn Gibbs, piano pupil of Harold Cadek, dean of University of Chattanooga's fine Arts College and Cadek Conservatory director. Miss Gloria Smith graduated from Central in 1947, and is now a senior at University of Chattanooga.

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Single Point Separates Central From Victory In TSSAA Track Meet

The failure of Central's mile relay team to place in the final event cost the Pounders the T.S.S.A.A. Track and Field Championship at Cookeville, Tennessee. Whiteman placed fourth in the mile relay to shade the Pounders 31-30.

Leon Henry won the state championship in the 100-yard dash as he tied the state mark of 9.3 seconds. The record was set by Harry Anderson of Memphis Messick in 1931. Central also took first place in the discus with Tom Poe hurling it 137 feet, 3 1/4 inches. Another first place was taken in the 880-yard relay. The relay team was made up of Henry, Jimmy Williams, Tommy Tillman, and Billy Hale. This same team captured first place in the half-mile relay. Henry took second place in the

javelin throw. Poe was second the shot put, Williams finished the second spot in the 180-yard hurdles, and Henry captured another second place in the 220-yard dash. Other Central points scored by Williams and Steve Henley. Williams took third in the 120-yard high hurdles. Henley was fourth in the 150-

low hurdles. Other team scores were: Clarksville, 23 1/2 points; Memphis Industrial School, 17; Memphis Treadwell, 15; Oak Ridge, Johnson City, 19; Memphis Messick, 8; Memphis Central, Clarksville, 5; Sullivan, 5; Hartsville, 4; Christian Brothers College, Memphis Tech, 2 1/2; Memphis Humes, 1 1/2; Chattanooga City,

Hofferman Honored At B'nai Zion Dinner

Norman Hofferman, an outstanding senior athlete, was recently honored by the B'nai Zion Brotherhood and presented the Abe Borsky Award for the outstanding Jewish athlete of Chattanooga. The occasion was the father-son banquet at the synagogue social hall.

Norman made All City basketball and football, and is a good prospect for All City baseball this year.

Both Coach W. P. Bales and Coach E. B. Etter paid tribute to Norman as an athlete and gentleman. Other guests were Commissioner George McInturf, Coach Scrappy Moore of U. C., E. T. Bales and Wirt Gammon of local newspapers.

Brumlow, Lusk Win Honor for Art Work

Lena Brumlow and Monna Lusk, two outstanding senior girls from Central, were among the nineteen art students awarded special mention in the Tri-State High School Art Exhibition, which was sponsored by the Department of Art of the University of Mississippi.

Others whose paintings were chosen for this contest were Ima June Stalley, Starr Vance, Peggy Tucker, Joan Putno, Jim Sullivan, Hubert Shuptrine, and Mildred Sitton.

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