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Officers and Sponsors For '54-'55 Announced

Twenty-three senior girls of Central are now wearing the pips which they received about Sep-tember 1. This signifies they have been chosen as an ROTC sponsor for 1954-55.

The sponsors, who will appear with the officers at various mili-tary events, have been announced as follows: Cadet Col. Larry Clingan and

Virginia McKamey, Lt. Cols.: W. H. Geren and Pat Plaxco, Eddie Lerch and Norma Jean Coulter, Lebron Carden and Betty Stroud; Majors: French Tripp and Beverly Link, Richard Champion and Jo Ann Condra, Tommy Car-Jo Am Conta, Johnsy Car-michael and Eleanor Barnes, Ed Williamson and Shelby Purdy, George Sweeney and Betty Adams, and Joe Morgan and Daneen Colquitt.

Ward Jackson and Captains: Captains: ward Jackson and Shirley Perkinson, Jim Maclin and Gail Phillips, Kenneth Dye and Sue Sewell, Ray Moss and Caro-Akers, Ted Gilreath and Freda Rhear, Jimmy Woods and Pat Schroth, Howard Delaney and Fryar, Buddy Henson Virginia and Wanda Bennett, John Kim-brough and Nell Steel, Ed Maclin Carolyn Lowe, Bob Sterchi and and Charlotte Reeves, Doug Nolar and Elizabeth Rice, and Band officers James Haynes and Sandra Hollifield.

CAROLYN LOWE IS FESTIVAL QUEEN

Carolyn Lowe reigned as queer of the Fine Arts Festival which was held August 29 through September 6. She was selected by a committee of judges from eight finalists in the contest. Beverly Link was a member of the queen's court. The queen and her court were introduced on Tuesday evening.

The pageant was held on Wednesday and Thursday, fol-lowed by the Cotton Ball on Friday evening

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Sept. 16

There will be a pep meeting in preparation for the Central-Atanta Grady game. Friday, Sept. 17

Mr. John Robere, well known pianist of Chattanooga, will entertain during assembly.

Tuesday, Sept. 21 The Girl's Hi-Y will present the assembly program.

Wednesday, Sept. 22 A pep meeting is scheduled in

assembly in preparation for the Central-Kingsport game. Thursday-Friday, Sept. 23-24

There will be a County Work-shop at Central High School Thursday and Friday for the Hamilton County Teachers. All students will be dismissed for these two days.

Tuesday, Sept. 28

The Boys Hi-Y will have a panel discussion in assembly. Wednesday, Sept. 29

W. John will present Mr. K. the Varsity Glee Club with a program of religious music.



OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS

Pictured above are nine new Central students. All attended out-of-state schools last year. Left to right; Juanita Owens, Flor-ida; Beverly McIntyre, Minnesota; Margaret Smith, Louisiana; Marie Jackson, Georgia; Phyllis Heyer, Illinois; Lillie Mae Baird, Alabama; Barbara Young, Ohio; Mr. Everett O'Neal, Assist. Prin-cipal; Eddle Burnett, Michigan; Miss Christina Coppinger, Secre-tary; Bill Styles, Ohio.

Students From Many States Enter Central; Total Enrollment Is 1.765

Coming to Chattanooga from various points over the United States, new students have chosen Central as their high school. At the end of the second week the total enroll-ment was 1,765 students.

Ment was 1,05 students. Of these 346 are seniors, 415 juniors, 469 sophomores, 364 freshman and 181 eighth graders. The enrollment of this year is practically the same as that of last year in the above

CENTRAL ADDS SIX FACULTY MEMBERS

In keeping with tradition, Central's faculty has changed little from last term. While the previous year's staff numbered in the low eighties, seventy-seven now comprise the list.

Six new faculty members grace the halls of Central, among whom is Mrs. Thelma Scoggin, registrar, a former employee of the Tennessee State Dept. of Education, and a U. C. graduate. She replaced Mrs. June Holland who is now with her husband in San Diego.

In the history department is found Mr. Marion Perkins, former coach at Red Bank. Teaching commercial is Miss Ruth Clark who arrived at Central September 10, following service in the Navy. Heaed by Major Kronenburger, the military department has two new officers, Sgt. Willie J. Reed and Sgt. Robert L. Hall. Now serving Now serving meals in the cafeteria is Mrs. Lorene Castle, former employee of Glenwood Grammar School.

Eight names found missing from the faculty roll include Mrs. June Holland, Miss Jo Blackwell, Miss Helen Pryor, Mr. Charles Farmer, Miss Edith Taylor, Capt. Thomas Knight, Sgt. William Green, Mrs. Pearl Nagel.

Among these Miss Blackwell is spending the winter in California. Miss Edith is in the commercial department at Tyner, Sgt. Green Tampa, Florida.

last year in the abo classes but since the seventh grade was placed in other schools over the country, the total enrollment is slightly less than that of the previous year.

Some seniors from other states Darlene Westbrook from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Juanita Owens from Tarpon Springs, Florida and Hazel Vancer from Chicago, Illinois.

Among the new students in the junior class are Ronald Marshall from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Don Williams from Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Two sophomores are Jane Shaw from Pensacola, Florida, and Eugene Thompson from Crossville, Alabama.

Among the freshmen are Christina Rosenthal, Tampa, Fla. and Phyllis Heyer of Decatur, Illinois

Mr., Mrs. Templeton Injured In Wreck

Mrs. W. H. Templeton, a former teacher at Central, was critically injured in an automobile accident late this summer while en route to San Antonio, Texas, with her husband. Mr. Templeton was also injured, although not so severly. The accident occurred somewhere near Demopolis, Alabama. Both were taken to the hospital there, and later sent on to Campbell's Clinic. Mrs. Templeton is now improving at her home in Brainerd. Mr. has been promoted to Lieutenant Templeton has returned to his Capt. Knight is residing in position as head of our mathe- their way from the airport. matics department shortly. Property of

Chattanooga Central High School

MOSS, GILREATH, LOWE, McDOWELL WILL LEAD SENIOR CLASS OF 1955

Ray Moss, for the third time, was elected president of his class at the senior meeting held on September 7 during second period. Other officers selected by their classmates to lead the class of 1955 include Ted Gilreath, vice-president; Carolyn Lowe, secretary; Larry McDowell, treasurer; and Larry Clingan, W. H. Geren, Eddie Lerch and Jimmy Woods

Mrs. Gerald Castle Manages Cafeteria

Among the changes which took place at Central during the past summer was the replacement of Mrs. Pearl Nage by Mrs. Gerald Castle as Central cafeteria manager

Before coming to Central, Mrs. Castle was cafeteria manager Glenwood Grammar School for seven years.

In the Central cafeteria, Mrs. Castle has twelve helpers. She does not have a designated as-sistant. The cafeteria serves about twelve hundred pupils and teachers each day. Lunch serv-ice begins at the end of the third riod and continues through the fifth.

Mrs. Castle has two daughters, graduates of Central-Jeanette, Mrs. Mack Crawley; Doris, Mrs. Richard Salley.

Plans Are Made For New Central

Plans are now underway for a development of a new Central High School building and stadium. Hamilton County has purchased a 19-acre site in Glenwood where the school and stadium are to be constructed.

The site has been held by the Federal Government the past several years for possible construc tion of a version tion Hospital here. School Supt. Roy C.

County School Supt. Roy C. Smith said the Hamilton County Board of Education has been working to get the tract for about vo years. The present Central High School building, Frawley Field, and a vacant tract of ap-proximately one block will be sold when a new building is erected.

Scenic Smokies, Exciting Football Game Enjoyed By All On Trip to Charlotte

The first trip of the kind this year was that of the past weekend when thirty-four excited fans met at the Chamberlain Street entrance at 7:30 and left for Charlotte, North Carolina, on Friday morning.

After an all day drive way of Copper Hill with drive by a lunch stop at Asheville, the bus arrived in Charlotte about 4:30 p.m. The group was soon located for the night at the Alamo Plaza Motel. Whom should they meet on route to the Motel but the Purple Pounders in one of the new scenic Greyhound busses on After taking care of the im- the party home again.

Many Central students have en-joyed delightful bus trips to the group lost no time in getting to games in years past with Mr. and Mrs. K. W. John, popular chape-Stadium. A beautiful stadium it is in horse shoe shape with seating capacity of about 16,000 of which 9,000 or more seats were filled for the game.

No sooner had the game gotten well under way than Elliot made the first of his three touchdowns. Flushed with a 28-6 victory these travelers made their way to the motel and to bed after a stroll on the streets of Charlotte and a midnight lunch.

The return trip on Saturday included a delightful drive through the Smoky Mountains with lunch at Cherokee and the Indian Reservation and a supper stop at Gatlinburg. 9:30 found

sergeants-at-arms Ray, the president, is also alter-

nate captain of the football team, a Captain in ROTC, and a mem-ber of the Disc and Diamond So-clety, and "C" Club. Ted Gilreath, elected to his

fourth year as vice-president, belongs, in addition, to the football team, "C" Club and Disc and Diamond society and is a Captain in ROTC.

Carolyn, who was secretary of the junior class and treasurer of the sophomore class, holds offices as secretary of the Tri-Hi-Y, treasurer of the L. L. C., president of the Shove-Offs, and Major of the Girl's Battalion. She also a member of the Gym Staff and National Honor Society.

Larry McDowell entered Central as a sophomore from Brainerd Junior High.

Larry Clingan has positions of leadership as Captain of the football team and Colonel of the ROTC.

W. H. Eddie, and Jimmy are also members of the football team and hold offices of Lt. Col., Lt. Col. and Captain respectively in the ROTC.

Jean McWhorter Wins \$1,000 Assistantship

Jean McWhorter, an alumna of Central, won a \$1,000 graduate assistantship in fine arts to University of Georgia.

Jean has received art instruc-tion at four different schools and colleges. Jean studied with Miss Derryberry at Central, when in 1949 she won the Crandel Art award. From Central she went award. From Central she went to the University of Chattanooga, then to the University of Ten-nessee and finally to the University of Georgia, where she re-ceived her Bachelor Degree on August 19.

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Some seniors haven't as yet realized that they are the which they must live up to. Being the idols of underclass men, seniors should set a good example for them to follow. The cadets seem to be shappy spincipal of constructions the senior should series the senior shear a student's whole life. The regulation of our school denands which the senior should series the senior senior senior school denands whole life. For the goal of every student since the first day of school known in the goal of every student since the first day of school is seen to reach his senior year in high school. It is usually the mean student's whole life. The reputation of our school depends mostly upon the seniors because the underclassmen usually follow in the foot steps of those before them. A clean slate now lies before

seniors because the underclassmen usually follow in the foot-steps of those before them. A clean slate now lies before lieutenant) W. H. Green now Milligan College and holds a M.A. school. the seniors for each one to write has own record and have teaching at McCallie and Captain degree from the University of The

his part in the outcome of the year ahead. Discipline should prevail among seniors without being told each day as to what the duty is. Seniors are now at the point where they know right from wrong and should abide accordingly. accordingly.

high school days that we ourselves have helped to make happy and prosperous or otherwise. Now is the time for seniors to realize the opportunities before them with the In years to come our memory will wander back to our Central. senior party, senior day, senior picnic, and graduation exer-cises in the not far distant future.-J. T.

CENTRAL WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

The Digest staff wishes to take this opportunity to wel-come all new students who have entered Central this year. We sincerely feel that you have chosen wisely. Central is a school of many opportunities. The curri-

culum includes a wide range of subjects to provide a course to interest each individual student. In addition, many extra-

cirricular activities are offered to those students who wish to participate. All of these opportunities are yours to use will benefit you is up to you.

You have probably already discovered the friendliness August 15. and loyal school spirit of the Central students, as well as the wonderful teachers who are always willing to help you with from Central, one girl from Lake meal time was a great occasion don't be alarmed it's only an a any problem at any time. It is this spirit of loyalty and co- view, and two girls from Tyner for meeting new people. operation of every Centralite which makes Central the great institution which it is-great not only because of material Hamilton County group. things, but because of the spirit of those who go there.

Each new student not only must live up to the reputation of Central, but he must also add what he can to build it even higher. As a Centralite, you are an ambassador for Central, and everything you say or do, either in school or

It has been said that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link—so Central is only as strong as its weakest supporter. It is your duty to make your link as strong as called a chapter. From each chap-called a chapter. From each chapter. From each chap-called a chapter. From each chapter. possible. Don't shirk this important responsibility !-- C. D. ter one was chosen to serve on clean sports and clean living.



DO YOU KNOW Cadet Clippings . . . YOUR TEACHERS? By Cadet Major French Tripp

Many stories have been written of year when we begin to see about students attending Central, flashy new pips, sharp new uni-but the really important people, Well, here it is again, that time liashy new pips, snarp new uni-forms, and groaning new cadets. the teachers, have been slightly overlooked. So each week we'll Yes, the old military grind has Our first personality is Mr. Thanks to the Busses

the outlook is very promising. For instructors this year. Cen-ral has M/Sqt. E. H. Grooms i anyone in any way possible. He the minds of several thousand hopes will be real Centralities in 1 recounty school cases the second se

his own darkroom. He enjoys the of Education in order that chill bank. Central ROTC is off to a great out-of-doors and a good game of dren may have this transports

other great year.

"Blue Ridge Most Outstanding Experience Of My Life," States B. Stroud, Hi-Y Prexy

"My trip to Blue Ridge stands | the Congress Life Council. Betty out as one of the most outstand-ing experiences of my life," says The afternoons were thrilling. Betty Stroud, one of the dele- After lunch workshops were held as you see fit during your years at Central. How much they gates at the Tri-Hi-Y conference for each office. After these work almost impossible that the sent Blue Ridge, N. C. the week of shops there were all kinds of recreation-tennis, badminton, swim-

Along with Betty went Sara- ming and hiking. The food was wonderful, and halls as if thy're in a daze? We Nell Davis, and Alfred Ingram whose parents accompanied the About eighty-two went to the made it to the twelfth grade.

Hamilton County group. Every minute was carefully tended the drama, "Unto These planned, and filled with activities. Hills." After breakfast came morning The night before the close of just to make sure that wonderi Arter of and the offering the conference a friendship camp- ring doesn't go unnoticed. It m Gag." As a concluding number he always sees something new ent delegations. There were two-hundred-eighty were carried by one person from more precious than anything a

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PERSONALS Personality

Some of those who entered the lug Horse Derby Queen contest eld on Labor Day were Char. venne Harris, Maureena Reid and izabeth Runyan, Central alum, ac. Maureena Reid ranked sec. nd in the final ballot.

Joe D. Taylor, alumnus of Centhe newly elected presiral, is dent of the student body of the University of Chattanooga for 954-55. Also sharing the honor s Virginia Zott, alumna, who is retary.

Mr. Everett O'Neal, assistar principal, received his Master Degree in Education in August He has been working for three nd one-half years on his degree He was on Drue Smith's television program with some others whe received their degrees at the same time.

Carolyn Lowe, senior, was reently chosen Queen of the Fine Arts Festival. Betty Rush, a former Central. te, has made a place for herself

n the Chattanooga sports world She is at present city champion of both tennis and badminton She attends UC as a junior and is naturally a physical education

najor.

tion to school.

busses .- J. R.

Centralites Sell Season Tickets

Greensboro, N. C. Glenn Miller and Hulene Huff, alumni, wer married September 4. Hulen tickets was presented to the student body by Coach E. B. Etter was a former cheer leader. at the chapel program on Tues-day, August 30. He proposed

"How will I get to school to

teams and expenses are shared equally by both teams.

Coach Etter stated that he major.

Miss Nipper stated that the sale was not going as well as it should

Like the postman, almost noth and only about 50 books had been ing keeps the bus driver and hi sold. bus from making his rounds even

morning and afternoon. What lost feeling it was during the first days of school to come ou First Chapel Program of seventh period and not see the big orange or yellow buss The Central Hillbilly Band enparked and waiting for student

to climb aboard and be take safely home! Thanks for th year in assembly on Wednesday, is here from Florida. September the eighth. The band consisted of four

nembers with David Carpenter Valuable Piece of Jewelry in charge, playing the guitar. Oh, how wonderful! It seen Other members are: Johnny Long fiddle; and the new member Earl you happened to notice some of the students wandering around the Durham, playing the steel guitar. The program opened with ticipating student that's final sang "I Don't Hurt Any More" and "Calijah." Earl Durham was

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STROLLING ...

Previews

"Honor to whom honor is due beat those Central girls. and honor is certainly due to two outstanding seniors, Ted Gilreath and Carolyn Lowe. Ted, a 5' 7" brown eyed, brow

haired, football player, has been serving his class as vice-president Calhoun, Peggy Richardson, for four years. He is also activ Severly Link, Sharon Scherer in the "C" Club and the Disc and Faith Thompson, Ann Love, Char-lotte Ward, Carol Jones, Sylvia Diamond. He has set his eye or Broyles, Nell Steele, Polly Powell and Joyce Kelly. In cars his Laying aside all thoughts o

superstitions, the Spinsterrettes entertained with a swimming party on Friday, August 13. The Provident Club was the destinaion. Seen racing for the water were Charlynne Harris and Vance Fry, Lee Moothart and Winstor Wright, Pat Agee and Bill Syl ester, Carolyn Barnes and Larry utnam Shuffleboard and hadminto

A new plan for selling football Perry, Lynne Parnell and Judy

> These are just a few of the doings that took place during the summer and there are oodles ore in the making.

This book of tickets will not Bales Band Opens include the Baylor and Red Bank With 144 Members

> The Central Band for 1954-1955 has opened with 115 musicians, not counting 26 majorettes, two head majorettes, and a drum

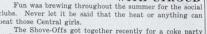
Assisting Mr. Morris Bales are Sandra Hollifield and Wanda Thompson, Band Captain Jimmy Renegar, band flag twirler Juanita Owens, and Drum Major Alvin

Cox. trip to Miami the first of October. Hillbilly Band Presents will soon appear at half time fiddle; and Carl Melton, the shows.

tertained for the first time this Wanda Thompson. Juanita Owens "Three Coins in the Fountain and Patsy, "Little Things Mean Lot."

guitar; Jimmy Whitten, bass interesting vacations this summer. Johnny Long singing "Cry, Cry, friends in Dallas, Texas, Darling". Another number of his Mrs. Fults had a pleasant time was "Courtin In the Rain." David seeing the packing companies and air force.

featured in the "Steel Guitar been to New York forty times, fire service was held. Torches not be the exact size, but if Johnny Long and David Carpenter and different. On his trip this together sang "Sparkling Brown Summer he saw the "Hall of Fame."



WITH STROUD

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

at Carolyn Lowe's home. They put their ideas together and ended up with plans for a cake sale. Those attending were: Jackie Bettis, Mary Helen Mas engale, Charlotte Lyle, Nancy CLASSIFIED

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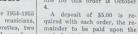
'ear.

vere popular with Pat Winkler and Richard Slaten, Charlotte Reeves and Don Bowde, Nancy Wade and Gary Turner, Bettye Stroud and Billy Jo King. Barbara Arnold had the An

hors Aweigh Club over for a Coke party one sizzling day. Those resent were: Norma Jean Coulter, Peggy Fordham, Wanda Bennett, Patsy Dickson, Jane nediate use on Wilma Eaves. Desired by Wanda Eaves,

ss gripy sister. Seniors Order Rings Miss Ruby Nipper has an-nounced that the second order

for senior rings is now being taken in the bank. The deadline for this order is October



arrival of the rings Swingtettes Give **Program In Chapel**

A new group of swing and The Band plans to perform at swayers, organized by Mr. Ever-ette O'Neal, presented their first all home games plus the exciting program in chapel on September 3, 1954. This group, who calls The new uniforms in grey trim- themselves the Swingtettes, conmed in gold with purple and gold sists of Karl Payne who plays citation chords have arrived and the clarinet; Paul Smith, the base

Senior majorettes are Freda is the accompanist. drums, and Everette O'Neal, Jr. Rhea, Charlotte Goggins, Juanita Owens, Sandra Hollifield and Patsy Butler. Alvin sang,

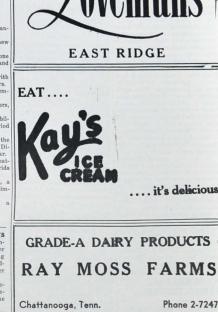
Teachers Take Vacation

following numbers: "September in the Rain," "Exactly Like You," Several Central teachers took "Anytime," "September Song," "Blues in B-6." Mrs. Edna Jacoway spent the Central welcomed Bill Ramsey summer in Europe with her a former member of the Swing daughter who is a teacher there. Band, to play the drums in the Miss Bonnie Eichorn visited number "Aanytime." Bill graduated in 1950 and is now in the

the large stock yards in Kansas City. Even though Mr. Dver has

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eyed cheerleader named Caroly Lowe. Her club activities which are many include the Ace, Hi-Y. Honor Society, ILC, Phys. Ed. Staff, and the Shove Offs. Carolyn is undecided as to which col lege she will attend, University of Tennessee or the University of

Auburn as a college and plans to study engineering. Ted likes sports and cars. choice is the Oldsmobile. Ir

sports he likes swimming; o course, his favorite is football. Next we come to a blond, gree

Georgia. At either one this 5' 4 seventeen year old senior wil watch football and play volley ball, two things she likes to do.

Recently the marriage of Nan Delay and Paul Allen Campbel was announced. Gail Hill, a gradu ate of '51, is now Mrs. William

N. Crawford and is living

hat each student sell two books o friends or relatives that they know who usually attend Central

POUNDERS BLAST CHARLOTTE, 28-6: DROP 14-13 DECISION TO MEMPHIS

The 1954 version of the Purple Pounders got the sea-son off to a flying start by defeating Charlotte Central 28-6 at Charlotte, N.C. In the first home game of the season Central was faily even. A fumbled ball set the stage for the game was faily even. A fumbled ball set the stage for has time touchdowns. Gene Et-tion the first of HIGHLIGHTS

his three touchdowns. Gene Et-ter's kick made it 7-0 at the quar-100

In the second quarter Elliot and Geren continued to drive toward the goal and Paul capped the drive by scoring from 22 yards placement was 14-0.

intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown. After taking over on the twenty, Elliot again scored. Etter's fourth placement e it 28-0. Charlotte scored in the last quarter when made it 28-0. late Central had mostly subs in. The final score 28-6.

Memphis Game

Central lost a heartbreaker to Memphis 14-13 before about 7,500 opening game fans.

In the first quarter Memphis ored the first time they got the ball. Central came back but was stopped on the one, but after a stopped on the one, but after a punt came back 47 yards for the acore. The dividing play of the game came next when Etter's kick was off to the side.

Central scored its second touchdown on a 14 yard run. Etter's placement was good and Central

led 13-7 at the halftime. Memphis scored in the last quarter and kicked the dividing point. The final score, 14-13 in favor of Memphis.

POUNDERS FACE HARD SCHEDULE

The Central Purple Pounders, State Champions for the past three years, are this fall facing their most difficult schedule. All games except the Charlotte, which the Pounders won 28-6, and the Miami are at UC Stadium. The remaining scheduled of the

cason is as follows: Central vs. Atlanta Grady, September 16.

Central vs. Kingsport, September 24.

Central vs. Red Bank, September 30 Central vs. Miami Senior, at

Miami, October 9. Central vs. Bradley High, Oc-

tober 23. Central vs. Jacksonville Landon October 29.

Central vs. Nashville Litton, November 5.

Central vs. Baylor, November 19

Hoppe Makes Upper Third Class At Auburn

Among six Chattanooga stars Auburn's freshman squad is Central's Bobby Hoppe.

Bobby has made the upper third of the freshman class and is proving that football boys aren't really dumb after all.

Hoppe is considered one of Auburn's finest prospects in years. He is a quick starter and a great runner, but the coaches are starting him farther back than most players. Bobby realizes he has a lot of work because high school football isn't the same as that of gift certificate from Martin college.

SIDELIGHTS

As this paper goes to press the Purple Pounders are rated number three in the state at 99.3. Number one is Nashville Litten at 99.7, a team that Central beat last year. Oak Ridge is ranked per two at 99.6.

Kingsport, one of Central's for this year is ranked at 74.7. Brad-ley the team that tied Central last year is at 80.8 and Red Bank is ranked at 63.9 by Prof. Litken hous.

Charlotte Game After the Charlotte gam paper described the Pounder line "a methodical, smooth, powe ful, explosive, just plain good." A scout from a Tennessee school (probably Memphis) said that all he would do against the Pounder line was punt.

Burnham Speaks of Trip To Europe With Graham

"I think the world is coming "Bible" said George back to the Burnham, News-Free Press reporter, who was the guest speaker in assembly on Tuesday. Mr. Burnham had the unusual exper-ience of being with Billy Graham during his London Crusade, as he preached over Europe.

The reasons which Mr. Burn-ham gave for the popularity of the Bible today are the failures of rationalism and materialism and the insecurity which people feel

Mr. Burnham stated that the most enjoyable story he wrote on his tour was that of the meeting of Billy Graham and movie stars, Jimmy Stewart and Spencer Tracey at a tea in the Jimmy Stewart suite.

In speaking of Berlin, he re-ported that 30,000 came from behind the iron curtain to become Christians

Through praying, reading the Bible, witnessing, and loyalty to church, anyone can be a better Christian, Mr. Burnham stated.

Perkins Is Honored At **Read House Dinner**

Mr. Marion Perkins, form coach of Tyner and Red Bank now a teacher of history at Central, was given a dinner on Mon day, August 30, at the Read House. Approximately two hundred admirers attended, am whom were his former Red Bank players, former school associates and other fans.

Those in charge of the dinner were Sam P. McConnell, Ben Ward, Harry Cash, and Ben Jumper.

The speaker of the evening was Gen. Robert Reese Neyland, U. athletic director, who was Mr. Perkins's coach when he was a fullback at the university.

Later in the evening Mr. Perk-ins was presented a television set by his Red Bank players and a



are two of Central's ace liner and captains. They are Capt. Larry Clingan and Alt. Capt. Ray Moss. Both boys are seniors and play both offensive and defensive

Larry came to Central from East Side as an eighth grader where he also played football. He played on the "B" team as an eighth grader and then moved to the junior varsity as a freshman, then to the varsity as a sopho

So far this year he has played a bang-up game against Char-lotte whom the Purple Pounders trounced 28-6.

Larry is a member of the "C" Club, Disc and Diamond, and Key Club. He plans to attend college Ray Moss also an offense and

defense player came to Central in the eighth grade. He played on the "B" team, Junior Varsity, on the B team, Junior varsity, and moved on up to the Varsity as a sophomore. He is one of the most vicious defensive men around. He is a "C" Club and Disc and Diamond Club member



The Phys. Ed. department this ear is getting off to a wonderful start. The staff has had sev eral parties, luncheons.

The Aces had a wiener roast on Saturday, September 11, at the home of Eleanor Phitzer.

Even before school started, anyone near Frawley Field could hear the familiar count of one, two, three, four, as the battalion began practice. This year the battalion is headed by Carolyn Lowe, who is major. Beverly Link and Linda Bragg serve under Carolyn as captains, while Alice Clingan, Gail Phillips, Carol Jones, Nelle Steele, and Norma Jean Coulter serve as lieutenants.

The Physical Education Staff has started having their weekly luncheons which are held each Wednesday in the gym for the members of the staff. Property of

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HOMEROOMS CHOOSE 63 DIGEST REPRESENTATIVES FOR THIS YEAR

Each homeroom throughout the school selects one student every year to represent his homeroom in distributing

dent every year to represent ins induced in in distributing the school paper, the Digest. Responsibilities of the representatives include getting subscriptions, collecting for the subscriptions, and distri-buting the paper each Thursday morning. Each representa-tive is selected on the basis of his leadership and depend-

Thirty-Six Are Added The home room teacher and student representatives are as fol-to Staffs On Digest lows

Barton, Jane Sitton; W. P. Bales, Joyce Lee; Brown, Delores Ott and Dolores Bracett; Caudle, Marilyn Hales; Clark, Sammie Ruth Porter; Clementson, Jane Davis; Dennison, Barbara Degolleford; Dyer, Jim Baird and Linda Wooten; Derryberry, Jack Thomas; Eichorn, Dalphna Brown; Fletcher, Richard Eustace; Fields, Carolyn Kelly and Hazel Goforth; Fults, Carolyn Payne; Flenniken, Patsy Powell; Fain, Joe Bales; Farmer, Sammy Davis; Gilbert, Wanda Thompson; Hodges, John Renick; Hooser, Anna Bowers; Hoodenpyl, Muriel Mooney; Hammack, Peggie Hale; Hubbard, Jeanne Pratt; Jones, James Guinn; Jacoway, Donald Stevens and Judy Brown; John, Gay Nell Kilgore; King, Mary Harding; Litz, Sue Duke; Moffitt, Patsy Butler; Morgan, Nick Miller; McAllister, Joe Ramirey; Millsaps, Doris Ingram; Newton, Betty Indermill; Olinger, Bonnie Slatton; Ore, Shelva Jean Phillips and Rexine Bond; Peoples, Jimmy Mavis and Lawrence Mor-gan; Perkins, Carol Ann Corey; Parnell, Kenneth Adkins; Robin on, James Haynes; Rogers, Gayle Frank; Rice, Bobby Standifer; Robertson, Tommy Cox; Shearer, Judy Nation; Shelton, Mary Wal-dron; Schwartz, John Ray; Skates, Elizabeth Rice; Stoner, Don Bragg; Shropshire, Betty Maxlor, Barbara Davidson; Templeton, well; Seaton, Johnny Kazy; Tay-Gaylor Holder; Towery, Ann Tower; Tiernan, Connie Laymon; Waler, Geneva Parker; Wharton, Carl Strutz; Ware, Robert Harris; York, Dixie Varnes; Young, Joan

THREE ROOMS 100% IN DIGEST DRIVE

Three homerooms have reportd 100% in subscription to the recent Digest drive. They are homerooms of Miss Ellen Rice, Mrs. Ken Flenniken, and Mr. W. R. Towry.

Although not 100%, the followng rooms have the largest number of subscriptions: Miss Hub bard, 49; Mrs. Hammack, 43; Mr. Stoner, 31; and Miss Ore, 28.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, September 30-There wil be a pep meeting in reparation for the Central-Red Friday, October 1-

Charles Epperson, popular Chatmooga musician, will present a usical program. Monday, October 4-

All boys report to R.O.T.C. at ctivity period, and all girls report

homeroom. uesday, October 5-

The girls' Hi-Y will present the program. Wednesday, October 6-

Chief Quinn of the fire departent will speak.

Thirty six members have been added to the editorial, business and printing staffs of the Digest

the beginning of school. Additions to the editorial staff are: Jessie Powers and Evelyn Mizell who same from John A. Patten; Pat May, from the Lutherar School; Carolyn Payne and B cky Crawford from Brainerd Jr. High-Vera Rogers, Alvin Cox and Pat Janey from East Side Jr. High; Dottie Parker, from the Nathan Bachman School; Jean Goodner, from East Ridge, and Sandra Baker and Le Bron McGuffey came from East Lake.

Those added to the circulation staff are: Janet Bolden, Jo Ann Condra, Deanene Colquitt, Gail Phillips, Linda Bragg, Claire Pollard, Jane Armstrong, Alice Clin-gan, Carol Jones, Faith Thompson, Carolyn Lansford, Patsy McCallie Willene Wood, Judy Thompkins, Carolyn Wilburn, and Vanova Whitmire.

Taken into the printing staff are: compositors, Albert Hall and Joseph Hawkins; makeup men, Gilbert Parton and James Roberts; pressmen, Sonny Cooke; folders Nina Barrows, Lela Hope, Joyce Kelly, and Janie Lee. This is the first time girls have been on the printing staff. By the end of the first semester some of the girls will be helping with the printing of the Digest.

Majorettes Brighten The Half-Time Shows

In addition to a revised band this year, a new highlight has been added. Twenty - six highstepping and baton-twirling majorettes have been chosen during the summer to add to the half-time shows. Majorettes of last year who are still with the band are Wanda Thompson. Sandy Hollifield, head majorettes, and Judy Nation and Cathy Howard.

Majorettes added are: flag twirlers, Claudine Harris, Juanita Owens, Brenda LaFerry, and Carolyn Ball; acrobatic, Margaret Reese, Barbara Hullander, Patsy Jo Harris, and Mary Ruth Neyman. Regular majorettes Myrna Manning, Reba Jo Walker, Gaylor Holder, Wilma Eaves, Sheila Watts, Charlotte Ward, Charlotte Goggins, Aline Vanzant, Rosiland Everhart, Freda Rhear, Iris Hughes, Julia Allender, and Erna Freudenberg.

These girls were chosen from a group who attended summer classes taught by Sandra Hollifield and Wanda Thompson.

All of these girls are working hard on routines and hoping for a chance to go to Miami, Florida, for the Miami-Central game, which is the fifteenth of October.

SENIOR OFFICERS

SEPTEMBER 30, 1954

Pictured above are the eight senior students who were recently elected by their classmates to lead the graduating class of 1955. Left to right, first row: Larry McDowell, treasurer; Ray Moss, president; Ted Gilreath, vice-presi-dent; Carolyn Lowe, treasurer. Second row: W. H. Geren, Larry Clingan, Eddie Lerch, and Jimmy Woods, sergeantsat-arms.

LUTHER IS MASTER OF CEREMONIES ON DIGEST PROGRAM Luther Masingill, popular

alumnus of Central, was master of ceremonies of the annual Digest program on Wednesday, September 15. Scattering his characteristic jokes here and there, "Luther" announced the performances as follows; baton routine by Wanda Thompson and Sandra Hollifield accompanied by the drums and main horns of the band; a humorfices. ous stunt by the Military Department, with French Tripp as com mander; several piano selections by Joe Morgan, top dancing routine to "Blue Sikes" by Wanda Thompson and Sandra Hollifield;

and several selections by the ever popular Hillbilly Band with songs by David Carpenter and Johnny Long. Hillbilly se lections "You Better Not Do That"; "I'll Be There"; "Poison Love"; and upon special request by Luther, Johnny Long sang "Freight Train Blues.

Miss King, sponsor of the editorial staff, introduced the pro-gram; Mr. Stoner and Mr. Bibbey, sponsors of the business and print ing staffs ,spoke briefly and Mr. Millsaps concluded the program with a word about the paper.

N. H. S. Elects Officers For First Half of Year

Norma Hixon was recently elected president of the National Honor Society for the first semester. Other officers are vicepresident, George Sweeney; sec-retary, Carolyn Dilley; and treasurer's-aide, Nancy Wade.

Norma's main activities are Announcer's Club, Gym Staff, Hi-Y, and Allied Youth. George cadet-major, member of ILC, C Club and Disc and Diamond Society. As Digest Editor, member of Hi-Y, Senate and ILC, Carolyn is kept busy. The clubs in which Nancy is active are ILC, Senate, Hi-Y, Spinsterettes and Bank Staff. Property of

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Hi-Y-Tri-HiY Council Meets At Camp Ocoee

The HI-Y-Tri-Hi-Y Council of io and television announcer and Hamilton County enjoyed an outing at Camp Ocoee on the evening of Septmeber 13.

Representing Central on the district council are: President Nancy Wade and reporters, Sylvia Broy les and Bettye Stroud, Students from Red Bank, Lakeview, Tyner, and Ooltewah hold the other of-The Council is composed of the officers of these clubs who meet together once a month to discuss the club activities.

Central Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members attending were: Nancy Wade, Carolyn Dilley, Nancy Magette, Dee Hoffmeyer, Jane Armstrong, Shirley Ward, Patsy Butler, Barbara John, Bettye Stroud, Richard Champion, Wade Green, Harry Johnson, and Alfred Ingram. Miss Hodges, Mrs. Caudle, and Mrs. Hoffmeyer accompanied the Central group.

FOUR SOPHS ARE NEW CHEER LEADERS

NUMBER 2

Two new cheerleaders and two new song leaders from the sophomore class were added to the cheering staff on September 9. They were selected on the basis of popular applause of the student body. The sophomore girls are Jane Perry and Jeanette Seaton; boys are Glenn Ramsey and Rhyne Williams.

Jane came to Central from Dicinson Jr. High in the ninth grade. At Central she is in the Anchors Aweigh and on the Office Force.

Jeanette, whose father is Coach Jake Seaton at Central, came from Brainerd Jr. High as a sophomore. At Brainerd she was a member of the National Honor Society and Glee Club. At Central she is on the Office Force.

Glenn came to Central as a sophomore from Dickinson Jr. High where he was a member of the Glee Club and was also in the Letterman's Club.

The other new cheerleader, Rhyne, came to Central as a sophomore from East Side Jr. High.

19 Girls Assist In Office, 7 Periods

Nineteen girls compose the office assistant force for 1954-55 whose duty it is to assist the principals and the secretaries as the need arises.

The new members are chose graduate assistants of last by year

Those assisting and the period which they serve are: First Per-iod. Pat Plaxco, Pat Schroth, and Virginia McKamey; Second Period, Jane Perry and Jeanette Seaton; Third Period, Norma Jean Coulter, Bette Sudderth, and Joyce Kelley; Fourth Period, Carol Mosteller, and Charlotte Liles; Fifth Period, Louise Sands and Elizabeth Rice: Sixth Period. Patsy Dickson, Barbara Arnold, Mary Jo Waldron, and Dixie Varnes; Seventh Period, Alice Peggy Fordham, Clingan. and Patsy Butler. Miss Christina Coppenger is the sponsor.

MANY SENIORS OF CLASS OF 1954 WIN DEPARTMENTAL AWARD HONORS

On Class Day of last year eleven members of the senior class were honored by being presented with awards from the various fields of Bible, science, citizenship, busi-ness, education, art, and music, These awards are given each year.

The winners and their awards of last year, announced too late to be published in last year's Digest, are: Myra Hobbs, Daughters of American Revolution; John Dyer and Claude Hemphill, Sons of the American Revolution; Emily Napier and Elaine Reid, Baush-Lomb Science Award: Yvonne Stewart. business education; Carolyn Gant and Larry Putnam, alumni medals; Carolyn Gant and Claude Hemp-hill, Danforth Award; Mary Jo Basham, William Burch and Everett Gossett, Bible awards; Tommy Miller and Arthur Suits, music awards; and Mary Sherrod and Carolyn Gant, Kosmos-Women's Club Art award.

Those receiving departmental honors on commencement evening were: Carolyn Barnes and James Wood, art; William Sylvester, athletics; Everett Gossett, Bible; Yvonne Stewart, business education and English: Marilyn Talley, history; Carolyn Bishop and Frances Michaels, home economics; Jean Hatchett, Spanish.

James Wood, Lewis Templeton and Thomas Miller were honor students in industrial arts; Kenneth Baker, mathematics; John Dyer, military.

The music department honored J. W. Erwin, Hubert Shruptrine, Thomas Miller and Arthur Suits; James Rudder and Salley Allen, were honored in physical training.

Honor students in the science department were John Dyer and Salley Allen; Mava Grace Rogers, social science; and George Collins. sneech

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ACHIEVING AWARDS AT CENTRAL

Awards are something which only a few selected stu-Awards are something which only a few selected stu-dents receive during their senior year. A student should not come to Central thinking altogether of the awards to be received, but should make the best of that which is before though, to have in mind a certain award in the field of one's choice. Some of the various honors.

wants to achieve any success at anytime throughout his life. Now is the moment to begin while the opportunity still lies ahead. When things are cast aside for the present, they the year, they are not yet official. Those seeking instruction in the lieutenant in the U.S. Army a are usually forgotten. usually forgotten. One should follow the highest principles to obtain the expected shortly since the offices are: Harold Ball, Johnny Brown, Jean Threet, former teachers

best. Encouragement is sometimes needed to make one climb to the top. Teachers at Central are always willing to give to the top. Teachers at Central are always willing to give in summing it all up, may we have been transferred transferred to the secured for say, "Congratulations to the new various awards in different departments can be secured for say, "Congratulations to the merit is parameters." In summing it all up, may we have been transferred to the secure of the asking.

STUDENTS ACQUIRE SCHOOL SPIRIT

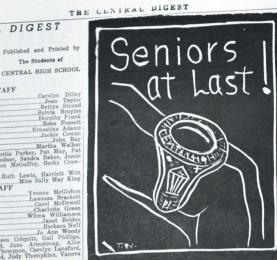
One of the most valuable assets Central has is the school spirit of her student body, and surely this spirit is never more needed or valued than during the football season.

proud of! Our team has We have a football team to be won the state championship for three straight years-a team which deserves each and every Centralite's fullest luck or greater fortune than she record which any school would covet. We certainly have a support. Have you given it yours?

Whether many people know it or not, a large enthusiastic cheering section really helps the team to play better. person must start doing things were Dr. L. D. Ferrell, pastor of There are many tight spots in a ball game where just one which invite it. If it is new friend- Ridgedale Baptist Church, and slip might decide who wins the game. These are times when ships you're after, then why not John Robere, well-known musician the boys really need to feel that the students are behind have a party, join the church choir, of this city. them. The knowledge that everyone is cheering for them gives the team a feeling of assurance and helps them to do their very best even if it is not enough.

Everyone likes a winner, of course; but even the best team can't always win. If our team loses a game, we sometimes become discouraged and neglect the support of the team though this is the very time they need it most.

the support of each and every student!



GRADUATES PICK Cadet Clippings . . INSTITUTIONS By Cadet Major French Tripp

of higher learning that have the planning committee. New promotions have been made of anguer nearing that have ROTC. Although most promo-claimed the class of 1954 are the ons were made last year, a few University of Chattanooga, which left for her senior year at the Use ew ones have been making news leads, followed by Tennessee Polythis year. These, for the most technic Institute, an dthe Univerpart, are as a result of vacancies sity of Tennessee.

is to be graced with the following; Grundy Herald of Tracy City, Te of classwork the members of the left by occurences of the summer

acancy of battalion executive of Holmes, James Hunter, Mayre nessee for their sophomore ye ficer which was left open by Ed. Jorges, Devere Lawrence, Marilyn Lorayne will serve as a stu No one should set out merely to receive the honor of All. ficer which was left open by Ed. Jorges, Devere Lawrence, Mariym to Should be cultivated with hard work and determination. model to entain to take over as Moore From Device (Julia Norm From Device (Julia Norm From Device (Julia Bill McKenzie, traduate of (Julia) It should be cultivated with hard work and determination. One should set his goal from the famous quotation of Emer-we With some set of the famous quotation of Emerbattalion operations officer filling nam, Mary Sherrod, Joseph Smith, tral, received his bachelor one should set his goal from the famous quotation of black son, "Hitch your wagon to a star." Awards are not something that are given away, but must be earned by hard work and study from the individual. must be earned by hard work and study from the individual. Centry was nervo sumpson to fin a startion ratiey. Kay waiston, Kentucky state concer in norm Each person must set his goal to work for his desires, if he Although mast of these promot tenharger. Samuel Worked and Green last month. He has a

at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute Miss Mabel Lancaster and M

Tips . . .

and Sandra Smith. Rushing around in our own state history at Central. university midst the excitement From Taylor are: Charley Bailey, Hal Bridges,

Thomas Conner, Wayne Hutcheon, William Long, James McDan-It's human nature for one girl to iel, Thomas Shultes, Hubert Shrip

envy another for having more good hine, Jane Wilson, and Catherine Wood Some girls just sit around and CHAPEL SPEAKERS wait for fortune to come to them,

but it never comes that way. The Among recent chapel guests

or join groups at school in order to Dr. Ferrel, now a neighbor of make new acquaintances. Central, has only recently come to Extending your opportunities for Chattanooga from Arkansas. He fortune can help you realize your spoke on the importance of proper fondest dreams. Students that training of the youth of America seem to be popular in their groups and said, "As goes the youth, so have not sat around and waited, goes America."

Mr. Robere gave one of his usual but have sought their fortune in various ways. Complaining and musical programs, concluding with Whether we win or lose the team needs and deserves fretting over your misfortune only a beautiful rendition of "The Holy shows your immaturity. City" on the organ.

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post.

DO YOU KNOW Personality YOUR TEACHERS?

One of the members of the Cer al faculty whom every studen nows is the assistant principal Mr. Millsaps in his work and take e principal's place when he is not esent. The two make a perfer im as principal and assistant Mr. O'Neal is an enthusiast of nusic, which is his hobby. Phography also takes up a good pan his leisure time. The wife of Mr. O'Neal, the for.

her Rebecca Jones, was a count hool teacher before their ma They and their children age. erett Jr., a Central student, and lma, a student at North Chatta oga Junior High are members e e Saint Mark's Methodia unah

Twelve years of service at Ces mark Mr. O'Neal as a rea entralite. He has a B.S. degre om the University of Chatta oga and he received his Mast Education's degree from the iversity of Chattanooga st summer



Mr. W. H. Millsaps served a eneral chairman of the recer orkshop of Hamilton Countr teachers held at Central. Everett O'Neal was a member e

Carolyn Milburn, alumna, h majoring in journalism and duri the past summer has had the ung ual experience of working on th

Bill McKenzie, graduate of Ce

Diane Campbell, Tommy Chase, Central, have been transferred Miss Threet taught eighth gn Carol Richle, Barbara Schrader, English, and Miss Lancast taught both eighth and tenth gn

> The Digest Thanks You

> > The Digest Staff would I to express appreciation to

September 15. Among those who assisted Mr. Morris Bales and some b members; Sgt. Grooms : French Tripp with a Militz skit, Wanda and Sandra both the twirling and du selections and last but not ke Luther Masingill as maste of ceremonies.

Yvonne entered Central i 1950. Her favorite food is frie

chicken, which she likes while listening to "No Other Love" by Jo Stafford. Yvonne plans to enter the Baptist Memorial Hos ause here's a brand new colum pital in Memphis for training.

Yvonne, a brunette, with gree

eyes, is usually seen at her usher

designed to give you the ver latest on what's right and brigh Yvonne belongs to the Vaga bonds, Ushers, Allied Youth, Na in the fashion world. We'll try tional Honor Society, and is Busi-ness Manager of the Digest. give you a glimpse almost week of all the newest styles-both for Ray is 6' 2" tall with green eyes nd red hair, a typical senior. Ray let's see what we can bring up th likes to eat steak, while listening to "River of No Return." Ray's week!

Since it's been a little warm fo pet possession is his mustard and mayonnaise Chevy. Ray plans to attend one of the outstanding uni- a look at the summer styles to l

versities for training in agricul-ture. His ideal girl is 5' 2", blue eyes, and blond hair; and he is is a must for the well-dressed gir mally seen at "Camp Frawley." is a "stiffer-than-stiff" crinoli Ray belongs to the Disc and Diamond, is Co-Captain of the football team, Captain in military, add a crisp blouse in white, or

and has been president of his class colors to match the skirt and for the last three years.

Saludos Amigos!

itiate the members.

Saludos Amigos: Already the utfit students are exchanging greetings n Espanol and a Spanish atmosphere pervades the classroom. To augment the regular routine

Los Picaros (the rascals), have planned a full program of activi

ies for this school year. Among these will be a chili party (when the thermometer drops, puesto), a spring fiesta (not siesta, we hope), Pan America siesta, we hope), Pan America haus nervously. The mays nus-celebration, foreign films, and a band is also there, but there is no grand finale-the annual banquet, eager excitement on his face, just The officers in the Lac Pieznes disgust. The officers in the Los Picaros disgust.

reasurer; Fred Camp and Don Bragg, sergeants-at-arms. Miss Rice will initiate the offi- one's sad, except papa. He looks ers and in turn the officers will

bubble gum. The females cry in despair as the clock registers 9:30.

TV Set From Central delighted! No Liberace tonight!

through the Central auditorium as MR. DYER, CHAMPION Dr. Wilbur Hodges walked down ATTEND PILGRIMAGE

15, to receive a television set, J. Pope Dyer, head of the social gift from the Central faculty and science department and Charles students, in appreciation of long Champion, a senior of last year, ears of service While Mr. Willard Millsaps, were among those who assembled

The three-day all-expense paid was wheeled on stage. The set

ey, president of the Central dation, is part of the school award Alumni Association, and brought for winning the third consecutive to the school to be presented at a year for outstanding teaching in special assembly sponsored by the American Citizenship.

Digest The idea of giving something to 'Doc" had taken form only the day Chamberlain. The "C" Club col- on the subject of the American thing."

lected contributions which well Way of Living and how it could be Property of improved.

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Chattanooga Central High School

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

STROLLING ... Previews

In this week's Personality Pre Hayrides, hayrides and more hayrides. The lakeside roads are really being traveled since the hayrides have view the spotlight beams on Ray Moss and Yvonne McGlohon, promtarted rolling. nent members of the senior class

The Silhouettes, led by their cute prexy Mary Jo Wal-on and date John McDade, piled into a truck and headed for Pan Gap recently. After unloading, Ernestine Adams, Shirley Haley and

Betty Jo McKenzie sent dates Lewis Templeton, Buddy Thomp-Fads and Fashions on, and Darrel Hall to get th re wood. Hi Centralites! Gather 'roun

Eating time caused a stamped Kathy Hickman was in such urry that she fell and spraine er ankle, but assisted by Robin Brien finally made her way to the food. Other hungry girls and uys were: Barbara Arnold, Lee

WITH STROUD

Thompson, Gay Nell Kilgore and obert Hacker. A group seen singing at the lak vere: Head majorette Sandra Hol-ifield and Drum Major Alvin Cox; Myra Manning and Lebron Gil breath, Brenda LaFerry and Don

ld Queen Others attending were: Wilm laves, Howard Meador; Carolyn Payne, Owen Allen; Margaret Meadows, Dink Snyder; Janet Nor

Question of

What is The Height of Your An

Phyllis Sutherland-"To leas

Tommy Willis-"To pass in Mr.

Barbara Baliff-"To pass alge-

Shirley Pope-"To learn how t

Nancy Miller-"To have mor

fun at Central than I had at

Carol Gardner-"To go to the

Pat Janey-"To make the hono

Alvin Cox-"Always to have

good half time show, especially

Pat May-"To pass English."

Carolyn Dilley-"To get the Digest out once a week."

Vera Rogers-"To get a football

coll at least once this year."

bition This Year?

speak Espanol."

bra with flying colors.'

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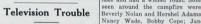
Military Ball."

The Week

you're ready to go. These skirt and blouse combina tions are simply a life-saver for the budget-minded miss because David Silver they're so easy to mix and match-

really gives you twice as many That's all for now, but next week road. After stopping several times we'll take a peek at some of the

winter styles so we'll see yo' then! to let the horses rest the groun arrived at a picnic area on the -C. D. lake and had a wiener roast. Som



Nancy Wade, Bobby Cope: Jan Mary Harding, Richard Eustace The wife kneels before the tele vision screen. Her daughter and Armstrong, Bobby Kington. After eating, Dee Hoffmeyer, Tommy nother-in-law bite their finger-Rowland; Barbara John, Ryan Wi nails nervously. The lady's hus-

Ine officers in the Los Frearos used and the transmission of transmission of the transmission of transmission of the transmission of t the dials. Nothing happens. She enberg, Devere Lawrence; Bettye Stroud, and Billy Jo King. can't get the station either. Everyerones were Mr. and Mrs. K. W

like he just invented re-usable John.

Pop trips lightly to the set and 'Doc' Hodges Receives plugs it in. It's over and he's

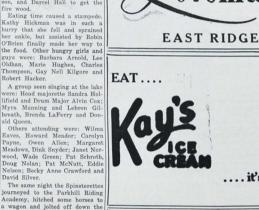
Thunderous applause echoed the aisle Wednesday, September

second year algebra teacher, was at historic Valley Forge, Penn., giving a speech of presentation, for the Valley Forge Pilgrimage the Philco 21" Console T. V. Set last week.

had been secured through Bill Pen- trip, sponsored by Freedoms Foun-

During the absence of Mr. Dver. Herbert Cagle was in charge of his Miami." before when it was learned that he classes. On September 16, a panel had sold his business to Mr. Gur- discussion including Mr. Cooper Johnny Long with the Hills ney Connelly after twenty-eight Holt, Mrs. W. K. Clingan, Carolyn band, Joe Morgan for his provide years on the corner of Dodds and Dilley and Emily Napier was held

jacket, senior ring or just any Dot Frank-"To pass first-half of history."



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CENTRAL'S STEAMROLLER DEFEATS GRADY HIGH, 20-0; KINGSPORT, 27-0

In the second home game of the season, Central got back in the win column with a declaive 26-0 victory over Atlanta Grady, 1955 Georgia Class AA Champions, September 16. The Founders then showed their mastery of the Kingsport Indians by the score of 27-0, September 26. The first game saw Pounder full-back Ronnie Robbs run from Grady's 47-yard line for the first Central six pointer. In the second period Paul Elliot acored al the way from the Cen-tral 35-yard line.

tral 35-yard line.

A pass interception by W. H. Geren on the Central 9 set up the last touchdown. After a drive in which Elliot, Robbs, and Don Tay-lor alternated at carrying the ball to the three, where Elliot took it over. Gene Etter's kick made it 20-0.

After this score, Coach Etter sent in subs for the rest of the game.

Kingsport Game About 5,000 fans from both Kingsport and Chattanooga saw the Pounders take Kingsport's In-dians down to a 27-0 defeat.

In seven plays the Pounders ground out 61 yards with Ronnie Robbs scoring from the 17. Et-

ter's placement try was no good. After an exchange of punts to open the quarter, Elliot scored from the 6. Etter's point try was good.

After a touchdown pass play was called back, W. H. Geren dived over from the 2-yard line for the score. Etter kicked his second straight point and the score at the half was 20-0.

In the third period Central drove 81 yards to score with Don Taylor ripping over from the 3. Etter's third point made it 27-0.

Coach Etter sent in his subs for the rest of the game except for a brief time when first stringers stopped an Indian threat.

Library Staff Elects

Eight New Members

The Library Staff of Central held its first meeting September

13, 1954 to discuss various pro-

nounced for the year as follows: Sandra Harmon, Rebecca Craw-

ford, Louise Meyer, Rosalin Brad-

ford, Gary Miller, Bill Kelsay, Russell Davis, and Patsy McCallie.

held the first and third Monday of

each month, and all members are

urged to be present at each meet-

Ellen Mullennix are the sponsors

of the group. Anyone who would like to become a member of the

staff may talk with either of the

sponsors. The applicant must have at least a "B" average and also

a vacant period each day before he

The new Senate Cabinet mem-

bers for the year '54-'55 have been

selected by Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl.

The cabinet members come from

the senior members of the senate.

They are selected according to the

number of points they make and

The members are: secretary, Linda Bragg; rules and regula-tions, French Tripp; treasurer,

Richard Champion; program, Betty Stroud; publicity, Carolyn Dilley;

points, Janet Bolden; chaplain,

Claire Pollard, and membership,

their suitability for the job.

French

Nancy Wade.

is eligible for staff membership.

SENIOR SENATORS

FORM '55 CABINET

Mary Sanders and Miss

The regular meetings

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W. H. GEREN POUNDERS . . . **ON PARADE**

Featured in the Parade of Pounders spotlight this week are two razzle - dazzle football players. They are tackle James Maclin and fullback W. H. Geren.

James came to Central as a sophomore from East Side. As sophomore he played on the "B" team and then moved up to the varsity as a junior. So far this year he has played good ball in both the Charlotte and the Memphis-Central games. James is a one-year letterman. He is a cap-tain in Military and a member of the "C" Club. His sponsor is Gail Phillips

W. H., better known as "Beigie", came Central as sophomore from Hardy where he played foot-ball. He went out for spring training and was immediately placed on the varsity. He has been here for three years and is playing first string. Beigie is a one-year letter-He is a Lieutenant-Colonel man in Military and his sponsor is Pat Plaxco. He is a memebr of the "C" Club and Disc and Diamond.

ART ITEMS

The art department under Miss Mary Lou Derryberry's supervision, has many activities, among them are painting, drawing, and weaving. Weaving a place mat is Annette Wright, a second year student; this is her first effort in weaving.

The sixth period students are vorking with clay which the Key James Brick Company donated to them. They are using their hands instead of tools.

Doing sketching in ink, pencil and charcoal are the second and third period students. After sketching fifty pictures, they may start working with paints.

The first year students are acquiring a working vocabulary in art.

Bucky Shamburger, star quar terback on the B team at Georgia Tech, is called "the most popular football player at the Tech." By imitating the quarterbacks of the coming week's opponent, he gets the varsity in shape.

JIM MACLIN

Bucky, a former Central star, who played brilliant ball for Central, seems to know the reason he isn't on the varsity. The quarterbacks on the varsity are faster than Bucky, and in playing Split T the quarterbacks have to be fast. Bucky was voted Best - All -Around by his Senior Class for Personalities of 1951 at Central. entered Central in '49 from He

Meridian, Mississippi. He was vice president of his Junior Class treasurer of his Senior Class, alternate captain of the football team.

Bucky starred in many football games for Central. He is noted for his ability to make passes.

PHYS. ED. CORNER

The Phys. Ed. swimming club this year had its first swimming lessons on Tuesday, September 14. The club has twenty-three members at present. There are two swim periods each week, one on Tuesday and one on Thursday at the Y.W.C.A. The newly elected officers of the swimming club this year are: Linda Bragg as president, with Beverly Link serving under her as vice-president and Peggy Richardson taking over the job of secretary-treasurer.

The Ace Club members have received their new emblems for the coming year. They are in the shape of a basketball with the word "Ace" written in the center. These emblems may be worn on sweaters or any other way the girls choose to wear them.

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THE GENTRAL DIGBST ATTENTION!

The Purple Pounders take on the Red Bank Lions at 8:00 o'clock n Chamberlain Field tonight. This will be the first City Prep

Game that Central has played this year and will count in the final city ratings.

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Standifer, Williams to Lead Morning Devotions

Babby Standifer, senior, is serving as president for the arranging of programs for the Morning De votions Services which are held Monday through Friday from 8:15 to 8:40 o'clock in the auditorium. Barbara Williams, senior, is as-

Barbara Williams, senior, is as-sisting Bobby as vice-president. These services first began at Central during the Billy Graham Crusade in Chattanooga in April of 1953

Walter Bennett from the Tennessee Temple College will be help-ing the students with various programs throughout the year. A regrams throughout the year. A re-cent visitor was Don Car who served as song leader and also played the accordion accompani-

ment. The attendance has been fair and the leaders are hoping to have a larger group before the end of the year. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend these meetings.

The program usually features a guest speaker or a talk by a member of the group.

The faculty sponsor for th roup is Miss Rachel McAllister.

Barrows, Alumna, Is Erlanger School Head Miss Mary Barrows, alumna of Central of '44 and graduate of Erlanger School of Nursing and of the University of Chattanooga in 1954 with a B. S. degree, has reently been named director of the Erlanger School of Nursing. Mary who is 28 years of age is said to be the youngest person ever to hold this position in the 55 years of the

ol's history. Mary's training includes additional work in ward management and teaching experience at Western Reserve University in Cleveand, Ohio. She graduated with onors in the Erlanger Class in 1947. She is a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve Corps.

From Lookout Junior High, Mary came to Central in 1941. During her years at Central she is emembered for her diligence in whatever she undertook and her hosen career. She served as home oom chairman and Digest sponsor.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday-October 7

Chief Quinn of the fire departent will show a film on "Prevention of Fire."

Friday-October 8

There will be a pep meeting in reparation for the Central-Miami enior game, which will be in Miami, Florida, October 9. Monday-October 11

All students will report to regur homeroom at assembly period.

Tuesday-October 12

e program. Wednesday-October 13

All students participating in activity schedule.



Pictured above are the twelve members of the Announcer's Club who are in charge of making an-nouncements in Chapel. They are: first row, left to right: Carolyn Lansford, Saranell Davis, vice president; French Tripp, president; Norma Hitsson, Second row: Jack Baker, Charlotte Reeves, Alfred Nigram, Reba Keith, Buddy Martin, Harris Housley, Nancy Hixson, Wilburn Chauncey.

Emily Napier, an outstanding

received a \$100 scholarship at the

The award was presented or

the basis of scholarship, leader-

ship, and dependability. The stu-

dents eligible for the award must

be in the upper tenth of the class.

lege of liberal arts at the univer-

active in leadership clubs.

While at Central Emily was

has enrolled in the col-

University of Tennessee.

ANNOUNCER'S CLUB MEMBERS MAKE CHAPEL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Twelve members compose the Announcers Club of Cen-tral High. This club, whose duties are to make all the different announcements concerning the teachers and student body, is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ken Flenniken, who is head of the speech department. The Announcers Club is headed by French Tripp, who is president. Serving under him as

his officers are: Saranell Davis who is vice-president; Norma His-on acting as secretary. The job of treasurer is in the capable hands of Carolyn Langsford.

In order to gain membership into the club, the candidate is chosen by the members of the club. Then, the applicant is asked to make a short speech over the mike in the auditorium in order to see how well and how clearly he speaks. After this, if the candidate great interest in nursing as her is approved, he is then selected as a member of the club, and is invited to join its activities and services.

> All assembly announcements for the club should be delivered to Room 107.

Fields Directs Display On Bulletin Board

Mr. E. N. Fields will again this year be in charge of the bulletin board as he has been for the past five years.

One of the most interesting displays he has had thus far is three paintings by Central alumni. One Boys' Hi-Y will be in charge of by Jean McWhorter was a colorful scene of shadowy trees in brown. Another painted by June Sullivan was a basket and shells. The other R.O.T.C. presentation will report was a painting by James Wood in for practice; other students will be blue which featured the night lights of a dam.

GRADER, ARRANGES CUTS FOR DIGEST

Tim Winkler, an eighth grader, has charge of the art cuts which appear in the Central Digest this year.

Tim entered Central in the sevmer School. Last year he received honorable mention for twelve of student of the class of 1954, has his pictures in the art exhibit.

Tim has already completed two landscapes, which are his favorite types of drawing. One landscape was of Rock City and the other was a scene about Central.

Tim, who plans a future in comnercial art, is a brother of Pat Winkler who graduated from Central last year and is now working at the Chattanooga Oil and Gas Company.

Mrs. Peoples Vacations In Arizona and California; Says She Prefers Tennessee

Among the summer faculty travelers was Mrs. Augusta Among the summer faculty travelers was arrs. Augusta Peoples, who took an extensive trip throughout the West. She flew out with her husband to Phoenix, Arizona, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Bill Barker, who was the former Emily People, Central alumna. Mrs. Peoples stated that the trip out was definitely one of the highpoints because it was her first plane trip. From Phoenix, they traveled to town of Tijuana, which is just

southern California and San Diego. across the border from San Diego. There they saw Balboa Park and She was very impressed with the the world's largest observatory on open shops on the narrow, crowded Mt. Palomar. Mrs. Peoples was delighted with San Diego, describstreets. She was "flabbergasted" with the way everyone was trying ing it as one of the most beautiful to outsell everyone else.

Cities she had ever seen. While visiting in Hollywood, flash flood on the way home which Calif., Mrs. Peoples took a trip detained them about two hours, through Beverly Hills and saw the homes of many famous authors and movie stars.

The Peoples traveled into Mex- but I prefer Tennessee." Chattanooga Central High School

Library

WINKLER, EIGHTH

ment editor, Nancy Wade; typist, Clarice Wallace. These students assume the responsibilities for publishing the school annual of '54 and '55. Students are chos on the basis of dependability, leadership, scholarship, and service to the school.

The Sponsors of the Champion are Miss Sally May King, Miss Ruby Nipper, and Mr. G. C. Towry. Junior, sophomore, and fresh-man editors will be announced at a later date.

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of

TRIPP IS NAMED

French Tripp, outstanding sen

member of the Key Club, Senate, Rifle Team, president of Announ-cer's Club, Boy's Hi-Y, Military

Editor of Digest, and also a major

Manager of the business staff is Saranell Davis. She is a member of the Bank and Bookstore Staff,

Announcer's Club, Chaplain of Girl's Hi-Y, vice-president of Sen-

ate, president of Vagabonds and president of Ace Club.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS The associate editors are Jean Taylor an dDavid Carpenter. Jean is also associate editor of Central Digest, vice-president of I.L.C.,

president of the Ushers, treasurer of the Spinsterettes, and in the Battalion. David is a well-known

member of the Hillbilly Band, ser-

geant-at-arms of the I.L.C. and is in the Varsity Glee Club. Senior editor is Sylvia Broyles;

sports editor, Richard Champion; military editor, Joe Morgan; pho-tographers, Bobby Standifer and

Carolyn Dilley and Bettye Stroud;

club editor, Janet Bolden; depart-

Baker; feature editors,

in the R.O.T.C.

Charles

Band, Majorettes to Attend Miami Game

Excitement has been running high all week among the band members and the majorettes. All have been hopefully wondering who will be the lucky eighty-eight band members and the twelve majorettes who will accompany the football team on its trip to play Miami. There will be three busses leaving the band room at approximately 7:30. Among the chaperones will be Mrs. Renegar, Mrs. Wood, Mr. Jack Britton, Mr. Sam Stoner, Miss Hubbard, and Mrs. Litton

The group will arrive in Miami on Friday morning at about 8:30 and they will stay at the Sovereign Hotel. They will be gone about five days and four nights. They will leave Miami Sunday evening and should arrive in Chattanooga Monday night.

Plans are made for an outstanding halftime performance when they will feature popular tunes. Included in the program will be "Moon over Miami" wth the formation of a moon and palm trees

C. P.



By Cadet Major French Tripp

Sponsors have begun their an

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one private and one N.C.O., are

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 each month. Those inspecting this

APPRECIATION OF NEWSPAPER WEEK

National Newspaper Week is being celebrated during the week of October 7 through October 14. In this modern era people can hardly imagine themselves without news-papers which have become an essential part of our everyday for The basis for the newspane lise in the servery Link, Virginia Me-the newspane result of the newspane lise in the newspane lise is a graduate of the newspane to the newspane lise in the newspane lise in the newspane lise is a graduate of the newspane lise is the newspane list is the new papers which have become an essential part of our everyday panles, Beverly Link, Urignia Mc. ansers closed. Mr. Bales has taught at Notre life. The basis for the growth of the newspaper lies in the Kamey, Pat Plaxee, Jo Ann Com- Mr. Bales has taught at Notre

IIIe. The basis for the growth of the newspaper lies in the human desire to know the news. The starting of the newspaper began about the eigh teenth century. Down through the centuries before news papers came into existance, wandering minstrels, town cires, news letters and bulletins posted in public places served the people throughout the world. The history of the newspaper is in many respects a struggele for a free meas. Since and Sandra Hollifield people inroughout the world. The history of the newspaper David Tinnon; B Co. Ist Sgt. Bill a daugnter who is eight years is in many respects a struggle for a free press. Since the Allen, PFC Harris Housley; C Co. old. French Tripp and other back taxes, and licenses, and various restrictions which tend to limit the freedom of the press.

Imit the freedom of the press. Newspapers have become a great influence in politics. During 1940-41 sensational news stories provided by the Second World War caused general increases in newspaper cir-Gilbert; G Co. SFC Charles Me-Orehestra since 1935 and still culation They can be a great instrument for good or an in-strument for evil. Newspapers known as "the fourth estate" often prove to be powerful forces in present day religious and political activities. The newspaper has taken its place Allen.

J. T. Two cadets from each company and plays its part in the life of the school of today.

DRIVE SAFELY!

chosen each month. These cadets receive a ribbon for the first time who loved books, tells about the who loved books, tells about the going to and from school. This problem has become in-creasingly serious every year because of the increased num-ber and increased power of the cars of today, and because of many drivers who are not as constitute a thought the series the coverted dimensional dimension of the series of the neatest cadet medal.

many drivers who are not as careful as they should be. Unfortunately, some of these irresponsible drivers who believe in watching out only for themselves are teen-agers, and because of this many people have the idea that all teen-age drivers are dangerous and irresponsible for the safety of others. It is up to the teenage drivers of today to change this opinion!

majority of teenagers are safe and courteous drivers, the freshman English at the school few who aren't must be changed if teenagers are to be con- they are now attending. sidered safe and competent operators, and it is up to the

All young people like speed and excitement, but driving the lives of English completely until the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming The first chum is wiped out for the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the lives of the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the lives of the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the lives of the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the lives of the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the lives of the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the lives of the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the lives of the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the lives of the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the lives of the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the lives of the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the lives of the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the lives of the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the lives of the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the lives of the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the lives of the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the lives of the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the lives of the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the lives of the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the lives of the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the lives of the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the lives of the see- for Rob's letters and dreaming the see every driver or pedestrian, is not the way to get it. Many ond semester. Tommy at Carson- about the exotic island. seem to think that by their reckless driving they are en-dangering only themselves. This is certaily not true. We can never tell when a child may dart out into the street. Their These have were committed by cented a library job there and These boys were exempted by cepted a library job there and safety is in the driver's hands. Courtesy is a good thing for anyone to have-especially the grades each made on an en- again became a part of a mixed

a driver. It never hurts to go out of one's way to watch out trance placement test which was community. for the other fellow. By observing the rules of courteous given at the first of this year. "Miss Library Lady" is a colordriving one preserves the safety of not only himself, but Both were outstanding students at ful romance told by a librarian who knows all about the work. C. D. Central. of everyone concerned.

PERSONALS Personality

W. A. Benson Jr. of the Bens Printing Company of Nashei vas at Central on Wednesday and Thursday, in behalf of the Chi pion of this year. Miss Peggy Anne Rose, a gra-

junte of Central, was marr September 11 to Robert C. (Re Ford, also a graduate of Centra He attended U. C. and is now udent at U. T. Twynam Towry, sophomore

offered a broken ankle in a rec foothall skirmish has been re 'rom Brainerd Clinic to his ho Carolyn Gant of Class of as been pledged to Alpha Del Pi sorority and Mary Sherrod of 54, to Pi Beta Phi at the Univ ity of Chattanooga.

The engagement of Miss Saraj Adell Sands to Winston Lama Eaton, both members of the Clan f 1954, was recently annot The wedding is planned for early November. The Rev. Paul Huling of

Calvary Baptist Church, assiste by Mr. Webster, song directer spoke in chapel on Tuesday g four points to live by.

> Cheers . . . and Jeers

Mr. Morris Bales is well qual splendid conference and appear sponsors have begun their an-nual task of choosing the neatest and task of choosing the neatest and because of his extended exnce on television.

st of the Ridge Drugstore. Band and Drill Squad for fighalftime performances of par the University of Chattanooga. halftim He also has a Master of Arts de-

is a graduate of the Army Band Seaton, Jane Perry, Ryan W Larry Clingan and Ray Mon

The proposed new Central Hig School

Students who run in the hall

Book Review

"Miss Library Lady"

Everyone that doesn't yell pep meetings.

of football games.

The Moral of the Story

Here's a story with a moral. Two seniors once wanted to lear their marks at Central. One le his mark, on the walls, the desk be assistant librarian in Goose the floors, everywhere. He though

Neck Hollow, a local community. he couldn't miss because his na After being there a while she was all over the place. loved every inch of it. Jean The other boy concentrated a

both outstanding graduates of last planned parties for the children studies and sports and per Safety is everyone's business-and duty. Although the year have been exempted from and organized clubs for parents, scratched a scratch. When the year have been exempted from and organized clubs for parents.

she met Rob Hamilton, who was a they give. You guessed it. Next year the visitor from Hawaii, and after name in plaques in front of eve

father.

| Central, through the Digest extends sympathy to Miss Bonnie Eichorn in the recent be reavement in the death of the

Chattanooga Central High School

STROLLING ...

Previews

"Anchors Aweigh my boy! Anchors Aweigh" and away

WITH STROUD

Forum Conducted In

Chapel By Boys Hi-Y

The Boys Hi-Y conducted

orum in chapel on Tuesday t

the various Hi-Y activities and t

let students know how they ma

come members.

equaint the student body with

The forum was introduced by

Mr. J. Pope Dyer, sponsor, with

the Rev. Robert Burnett, alum

nus, as guest participant. Stu

dents who took part were Reba

In answer to who is eligible

French Tripp stated that if a boy

desires membership he should fil

out the application blank and

present it to the president who

brings the name before the Hi-Y

Among the activities mention

were the Blue Ridge Conference

cial gatherings and the Boys State

Nancy Smith, junior at Central

the National Hi-Y Conference

Club for acceptance

Legislature.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

"Anchors Aweigh my boyl Anchors Aweigh' my boyl Anchors Aweigh' and away mean turns to the Military Depart-ment to tell a few facts about Golonel Jar few facts about Sponsor Virginia (Kamey, Virginia can be described as 75%" with blue eyes and light frow hair. After attending the how mair. After attending the plant attended to be approximately and the plant of the pro-sent to tell a few facts about a cook as she is a president so you can bet the hamburgers were delicous. Of course her date, Eddie Lerch, assisted her, Fordham, Darwin Kennedy; Allee Fordham, Darwin Kennedy; Allee Arnold, Lee Oldam; Carol Jean Arnold, Jean Arnold, Jean Arnold, Jean Arnold, Jean Arnold, Jean Jean Arnold, Jean Arnol

University of Tennessee she plans Mosterrer, Robert Tate; Jane Per- Ol' Man Winter is just around University of variable loves to re-to be a secretary. She loves to re-at hamburgers and French fries Buddy Parsons; Linda Long, Gene what's new in winter fashions for

eat hamburgers and French free Buddy Parsons; Linda Long, Gene what's new in winter fashions for while listening to her favorite Spriggs; Patsy Butler, Bobby Bas- the girl who is "on the ball." song, "Little Things Mean a Lot." kett; Edan Horner, Jimmy Woods; There are so many brand new Her ideal boy is 6' with brown eyes Judy King, Ray Moss; Joyce Lee styles this year that it's hard to and light brown hair. Her class and Johnny Hoven. Stags were: decide styles this year that it's hard to and light brown hair. Her class and Johnny Hrown. Stags were: decide which one to pick this week ring is her pet possession. Some Rosalind Everhart, Pat Plaxco and but one of the most interesting of her various activities are: An-Judy Curtis, Chaprones were: Mr. of these is the "Little-Boy-Lock" and Mrs. Plaxco and Mr. and Mrs. in blouses. These exciting shirts lion and Sponsor. Larry entered Central from East Everhart. are complete with stiff collars and

Wanta have some fun? Then get French cuffs. They have been seen Larry entered Central Hom kave some fun i Then get French cuffs. They have been seen Sile and plans after graduation to attend college where he will major like Charlotte Reeves did recently ing most popular pink). One of the business administration. His and you can depend on a good most interesting variations of the in business and the second sec and likes to listen to "Honey Adams, Faye Reeves, Tommy color which gives the appearance Thompson, Nancy Magette, Gary of wearing two shirts.

Love." Thompson, Nancy Magette, Gary of wearing two shirts. Larry is Colonel in R.O.T.C., football captain, C Club, Dise and Diamond, Key Club, Sgt. at Arms, Fournier, Shirley Ward, Shirley accessories. The cuff-links are big Douglas, Gene Nowell, Ann Love, and showy in gold or silver-solid Shirley Thomas, Richard Cham- or with color accents to add inter pion, David Silver, Becky Craw- est. Most popular collor pins are **1954 GRADUATES** ford, Sylvia Broyles, Billy Joe fashioned after large safety pin CHOOSE COLLEGES King, Goat Watkins, Charlotte with dangles or other trimming t

Ellison, James Rudder, Bobby give that dressy touch. The students who graduated Cope, Jimmy Adams, Bette Sud from Central last year are going deth, Jean Taylor and Mary Hard-to various colleges over the United ing. Mrs. Reeves chaperoned.

In adition to the list of 1954 In addition to the list of 1954 graduates previously published of Renewal of Insurance

those attending University of The Pilot Life Insurance Comp-Chattanooga, University of Tennessee, and Tennessee Polytechnic any again announces the policy Institute, the following are attend- plans for this year.

ing the various universities and Students interested in taking the colleges of their choice: policy must pay their homeroom Middle Tenessee State College, teacher \$1.25 before October 8. Carolyn Bishop, Barbara Casey, This accident insurance will pay Ray Leamon, Charles Riley; Ala- up to \$2,000 if the child is injured bama Polytechnic Institute, Harry in a school-associated accident. Huntson, Frances Michaels, Robert The cost of the insurance is at Keith, French Tripp, Nancy Mag-Tate: Vanderbilt, Myra Hobbs, Jean Stout; Carson Newman, Wil- a low rate because so many thou- ette, Richard Champion, Hi-Y liam Burch, Tommy Miller; Emery sands of parents are protecting president, and Alfred Ingram. and Henry, Sally Allen, John Ho- their children under the Pilot Life

ward; Shorter College, Eliabeth Insurance Policy. Duncan, Carolyn Lowrey. The company pays its claims to Georgia School of Technology, Fred Osborne; Baylor University, the complete satisfaction of hun-Elaine Reid; Massachusetts Insti- dreds of school systems.

tute of Technology, Kenneth Baker: Trevecca College, Joan Barry; Glee Club Presents Temple College, Theodore Winkler. Religious Program

Senior Pictures For Champion to Be Made

and Youth Council.

States

Glee Club presented a religious Nancy Smith, Junior, Mr. G. C. Towery has anber 29. The performance was high- Is Victim of Accident nounced that senior pictures for lighted by a vocal solo "Just a the Champion will be made be-Closer Walk With Thee", by David

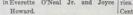
tween October 11-22 by Miller Bros. Company in the science of Carpenter supported by a glee club of 420 Shawnee Trail was killed fice next to Mr. Hoodenpyl's room background. on the third floor.

in a traine accenent summary event in a traine accenent summary event ing at 7:45 on Lee Highway, about Mr. K. W. John, who is head of shalf-mit north of Ooltewah. Her death occurred as the car tee of Janet Bolden and Bettye group in seven selections which in which she was riding left the Stroud whose job it is to arrange included such favorites as "Foot- curve and crashed against a tree prints of Jesus", "Just a Little Death was caused by injuries of appointments.

The fifty-eight voice Varsity

Each senior will receive an ap- Talk With Jesus", "My Home the head and left arm. The driver of the car was Jame pointment and is expected to go Sweet Home", "Lead Me Gently Skidmore. Other occupants wer promptly for his sitting. Proofs Home" and "This World is Not Richard McAfee and Marie Tiptor will be received by mail and the My Home." Skidmore was the most serious

favorite proof is to be returned The four part chorus contains injured of the three with face, tavorite proof is to be returned international and the four part chorus contains induct of the induction of the four induction of th ly as possible. Senior pictures for the glee club are Jeanette Hale, Tipton escaped with minor injunot made on time will not be in Everette O'Neal Jr. and Joyce ries. The three were graduates of the Champion. Central.



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CENTRAL POUNDERS BLAST RED **BANK'S OUTCLASSED LIONS 46-2**

For the twelfth time in a row the Purple Pounders of Central beat the Red Bank Lions. This time the score was 46-2

46-2. From the time Don Taylor scored midway of the first period, Red Bank was doomed to defeat. After Don's fine run, Paul Elliott scored from the 24 as the period ended. On a Cantrell to Geren pass the Pour-

ders picked up their third touchdown and as the helf ended, Cen-tral was leading 21-2. Red Bank's safety came when Cantrell was trapped in the end zone in the

second period. Paul Elliott scored again in the third to give him 48 points for the The next score came as ason. the result of some fine running by ntrell when he appeared trap ped, but fought 48 yards for a

Sophomore Benny Parks got the sixth touchdown on a 37 yard run in the last period. Ted Gilreath passed 26 yards to Layfield Rous for the final Pounder tally just efore the game ended. Gene Etter kicked four extra points to run his season total to 14. Statistics

Central gained 382 yards on the ground and 138 via the air lanes. Central lost three fumbles, but was not forced to punt.

PHYS. ED. CORNER

The Bat Ball tournament in the girl's Phys. Ed. classes has begun. The following captains and teams have been chosen: Purple Eagles, Fran Mooney; Gold Eagles, Nellie Childress; Purple Tigers I, June Malstrom; Gold Tigers I, Bertie Day; Purple Tigers II, Joyce Sax-on; Gold Tigers II, Frances Durham; Purple Wildcats I, Joyce Lee; Gold Wildcats I, Joan Lowey; Pur-ple Wildcats II, Joan Turner; Gold Wildcats II, Elizabeth Pope; Pudple Tornadoes I, Wylene Darby; Gold Tornadoes I, Peggy Clifford; Purple Tornadoes II, Lavona Raulston, and Gold Tornadoes II, Carol McDowell.

The Ace Club girls are now wearing their new emblems. This year there are forty-four members in the Club. The president is Beverly Link; vice president, Carolyn Lowe, and secretary-treasurer is line. Joyce Lee.

Creator of "Vargas Girl" Visits Central

Alberto Vargas, native of Peru High School sports star, who made and famous artist now of Los All-City, All-State and All-South-Angeles, spoke to the Art Department on Monday. Mr. Vargas is of the "Vargas Girl" paintings games. which have been reproduced in Esquire Magazine. After finishing

his education in Switzerland and serving in World War II, he came to New York and worked for Flo Leigfield in the "Ziegfield Follies." mong the most beautiful Follies rirls was Anna Mae Skillern of oddy, whom Mr. Vargas later arried. The couple have been reently on a visit to relatives in her ome town.

On his trip to the secondary hool principals meeting in Los ngeles, Mr. Millsaps visited in e Vargas home last spring.



ATTENTION FANS

The Central Pounders travel to Miami, Florida, to play Miami Senior Saturday, October 9. Cen-tral was able to beat Miami for the first time last year in regular eason play and then again in the Orange Bowl.



BOB McCUTCHEON Kiwanis Foundation POUNDERS ... Sponsors Travelogue **ON PARADE**

Featured in the Parade of Pounders spotlight this week are two hard working boys-Bob Mc-Cutcheon, a big 286 lb. tackle, and Earl Zeigler, a first string quarterback. Both boys are seniors. Earl came to Central as a sophomore from Brainerd Junior High. He played on the B team and in spring training of the next eason was placed on the varsity. He has been there for the past two years and this year is first string along with Bobby Rude-

Bob came to Central Northside Junior High. He is the largest man on the squad. the largest man on the squar. By his weight and size, he has kept the hard driving fullbacks from gaining ground through the middle of the line. He is said to be the spear head of the Pounder

HIGHLIGHTS

SIDELIGHTS

Scoring Race

trell, who have scored two touch-

Central Third

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in the state, with Oak Ridge

10 extra points.

second.

The Kiwanis Youth Foundation, in behalf of the various Key Clubs of the city, are sponsoring their fourth season of the "Travel and Adventure Series."

This year's program includes well-known lectures such as: Stan Midgley with "Autumn Across America," Robert Frias with "Sunshine Holiday," and Mical Smith with "Caravan to Tibet." In addition to these are three new comers, Col. John D. Craig with "Spanish Main Ad-venture," Karl Robinson with 'Brazil Today" and Kenneth Rick-

ter with "Adventure in Iran." The lectures will be held at the Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. All seats are reserved with prices ranging from \$4.00 in the balcony to \$6.00 for box seats.

National Poetry Day **Observed At Central**

Arrangements for National Poetry day, October 15, are being nade at Central with Miss Edmund Jimmy Pack, former Central Hooser as general chairman. As-igh School sports star, who made sisting her are Miss Ann Moffitt, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, and Miss ern as a quarterback, could be a Minnie Lee Morgan. Gordon Lock-surprise starter for Coach A. C. hart of Memphis will be general ment on Monday. Mr. Vargas is (Scrappy) Moore's Chattanoga known far and wide as the creator Moccasins in one of their future (Die Barnes Duvton local cheir Ollie Barnes Dayton, local chair man

> Governor Frank Clement has Paul Elliott's one touchdown scored in the Kingsport game was joined 37 governors from other enough to keep the Pounder half- states in proclaiming a special obback ahead of his nearest rival, servance of Poetry Day in each Ronnie Robbs and Charles Canstate

> Plans include making the high downs each. Gene Etter has kicked school or college a center of community observance, with special programs on radios, in library, at As this paper goes to press the churches, and in other local places Purple Pounders are ranked third of importance.

> According to Miss Hooser plans Nashville Litten, Central's foe of are underway for special attention November 5, is still ranked first to poetry during that week with encouragement to students to hand in poems to be read in class. Property of

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'54-'55 OFFICERS AND SPONSORS

VOLUME XXXIX L. C. IS LED BY GEORGE SWEENEY

The Inter - School Leadership Council, or ILC, as it is better known, has George Sweeney as its president for the year 1954-The vice-president is Jean Taylor, with Carolyn Dilley as secretary and Carolyn Lowe as treasurer. David Carpenter was elected to serve as Sergeant-at-

Arms. The ILC, which is sponsored by Miss Frances Tiernan, has as its purpose the promotion of greater leadership among the students of Central and the promotion of better relations among the high schools of Chattanooga and Hamilton County.

Hamilton County. There are fifteen people who are members of the I.L.C. New members are selected on a basis of their scholarship and leader-ship and are then voted into the

club Members of the club are: Linda Members of the club are: Linda Brags. Sylvia Broyles, Richard Champion, Joyce Lee, Ruth Lewis, Beverly Link, Joe Morgan, Bever-ly Nolan, Bettye Stroud, and Nancy Wade.

Mr. Stoner Is Audio Visual Aids Chairman

Mr. Sam Stoner, who is the hairman for the audio visual aids committee, will be in charge of ordering all films and other aids be used by the teachers. Mr. Bibbey, Mr. Olinger, Mrs. Clementson, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Sandrs, Mrs. Fults, Miss Tiernan and Miss Morgan are the faculty members on committee. Miss

The machines available for use this year are movie projectors, filmstrips, tape recorder, and record player.

The following boys have been rained to run the movie projectrained to run the movie projec-tors; Raymond Rich, Charles Roberts, Carlton Janeway, Arn-old Janeway, Jimmy Puffer, Donald Reed, Carl Atkins, Bill Pierce, David Broyles, Jimmy Barkley, John Tinker, Larry King, and Jimmy Belt.

Mr. Stoner will write the history of the audio visual aids pro gram at the end of the school vear.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, October 14

Mr. K. W. John will have charge of the program. The presentation of Sponsor's

will be held on Patten Field tonight at 8:00.

Friday, October 15 The Swing Band will play in ssembly Monday, October 18

All students will report to their oom.

Tuesday, October 19 The Girl's Hi-Y will be in harge of the program. Wednesday, October 20

of ten cents.



Pictured above are the ROTC Officers and Sponsors for '54-'55. They are, left to right, row one: Col. Larry Clingan, Virginia McKamey, Lt. Col. Eddle Lerch, Norma Jean Coulter, Lt. Col. W. H. Geren, Pat Plaxco, Lt. Col. Lebow Carden, Bettyce Stroud, Row 2: Maj. Deo Morgan, Daneen Colquitt, Maj. And College McGarden, Bettyce Stroud, Row 2: Maj. Deo Morgan, Daneen Colquitt, Maj. Maj. Richard Champion, Jo Ann Condra, Maj. Tomony Carmicheal, Eleane Barnes, Row 3: Capt. Bay Moss, Carolyn Akers, Capt. Herbert Simpson, Wanda Bennett, Capt. Ward Jackson, Shirley Perkinson, Capt. Doug. Nolan, Elizabeth Rice, Capt. Jim Mac. In, Gail Phillips, Capt. Kenneth Dye, Sue Sewell. Row 4: Capt. Jimm, Woods, Pat Schrolt, Capt Eddlin, Carolyn Lowe, Capt. Johnny Kimbrough, Ne Il Steele, Capt. Howard Delaney, Virginia Fryar, Capt. James Maynes, Sandra Hollifield, Capt. Bob S terchi, Charlotte Reeves, Capt. Ted Mircath, Freda Rhear.

Military Department Sgt. Reed Directs Ceremony Set Tonight Civil Defense Plans

The Military Department Central will have the annual pres-entation of Sponsors ceremony tonight at McCallie's Patten Field at seven o'clock. Twenty-three officers and their sponsors will be introduced.

Participating in the ceremony will be the entire ROTC regiment accompanied by the military band. According to custom the spon-

ors will be dressed in their tra ditional white and gold uniforms. Attending the occasion will be Maj. George J. Kronenberger, pro fessor of military science and tactics for the local high schools; and M/Sgt. W. J. Reed, M/Sgt. E. H. Grooms, M/Sgt. R. I. Hall, in-structors for Central ROTC; Mrs. Margaret Hammack, faculty sponfor the girls, and Morris Bales, hand director.

Following the presentation social will be held in the armo for all officers and sponsors. The officers and sponsors from Chat-tanooga High School will be queste

COWAN MOVES TO SAVANNA, ILLINOIS

Jackie Cowan, a junior at Central has moved to Savanna, Illinois, where her father, an engineer, is constructing a steam generating station.

The Cowans operated the Ling Motel on Ringgold Road, which they sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cox.

Jackie was an active member of the Digest Staff for two years. Wednesday, October 20 There will be a movie in as-embly. There will be a charge Community High School, a school of about 300.

The Chairman of the Civil De fense committee at Central is Sgt. Reed with Mrs. McCrary, Robert Wharton, Archie Bibbey, Miss Hubbard, and Miss Clark as other members. At present Marietta Air Base, Georgia, will receive and relay the warning signal to Signal Mountain police radio who will phone headquarters in Chattanooga in case of a bomb attack.

Seven short blasts will immediately be sounded with evacuation of Chattanooga beginning in its seven zones and incoming traffic stopped. Zone No. 1 extends from river to Alton Park and Rossville Boulevard with headquarters for evacuation at St. Elmo School. Zone No. 2 extends from highway veen Alton Park and Rossvill Blvd. to East Eleventh Street. Evacuation will go out Anderson Avenue through East Ridge with East Ridge town hall as headquarters.

Zone No. 3 extends from Anderson Ave. to river with head-quarters at Brainerd Junior High. Zone No. 4 is from River Street over to West Sixth Street to Georgia Avenue, and all of North Chattanooga and Red Bank; Red Bank High is headquarters. Zone No. 5 is Signal Mountain, Zone No. 6 is Lookout Mountain, and Zone No. 7 is Tiftonia. Further information will be given concerning Civil Defense.

SENIORS!

Senior pictures for the Champion are now being made. If you can't fill your appointment, see Sylvia Broyles for another time so your picture will be prother Annual.

Chattanooga Central High School Library

VANCE FRY HOLDS OFFICE AT T. P. I.

Vance Fry a well known graduate of Central in 1954, has recently been elected president of the freshman class at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Cookeville, Tennessee

While attending Central, Vance was president of the Key Club and was known for his work in the club. He was Mr. Central, Sgt.-at-Arms of the '54 Class, president of Announcers Club, head cheerleader, secretary of Disc and Diamond, treasure of Camera Club, and a member of the National Honor Society. He took part in Champion Nite and was also voted best-all-around in Senior Personalities

P. T. A. Membership Drive October 4-18

NUMBER 4

The Parent Teacher Associa-The Parent Teacher Associa-tion Drive for new members open-ed October 4, with Mrs. J. W. Sutherland as chairman. It will continue through October 18.

Three prizes are being offered to homerooms leading in membership. Five dollars will go to the homeroom on each floor with the highest number of members. To the homeroom with highest number of members in the entire school will be given the grand prize of five dollars. One dollar is the prize for each homeroom with a 100 percent average.

Both parents in the family are urged to join although they may not be able to attend the meetings.

When there are two or more children in the same family the parent's membership will count in each homeroom.

A representative from the PTA A representative from the FAM will continue to take dues each morning during the drive at a table on first floor near the ro-tunda. As usual the dues are fifty cents.

Underclass Champion **Editors Are Selected**

The underclassmen representatives for the 1954-55 Champion were announced this week. Junior representative is Charlotte "Toddy" Liles who entered Cen-tral in 1953 from Brainerd Jr. High as a sophomore. She is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, office staff, and the Shove-Offs. She is in Miss Morgan's class.

The sophomore representative is Carolyn Riley who entered this year also as a graduate from Brainerd Jr. High, where she belonged to the National Honor Society and Glee Club. She is a member of Miss Fain's English class.

The freshman representative is Anna Bowers who entered in '53 from Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. She is a member of Miss Edmund Hooser's class.

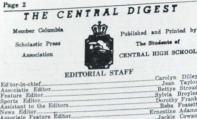
WAVE TRAINING OFFERS NEW EXPERIENCE SIMILAR TO COLLEGE, SAYS MISS CLARK

Marching, drilling, and making | seasons there are cold with about various formations were among two months of warm weather. the new experiences of Miss Annie Ruth Clark, of the Central commercial department, when she went into boot training as a Wave in 1950. This first training period was at Hunter College, New York. Here she studied typing, shorthand, and aviation. There was special training with lectures on naval recognition of airplanes and ships. At Quonset, Rhode Island, where there is a naval air station, she served three years as a store keeper. Her work pertained to the keeping of records, giving out availability of stock and answering the telephone. She arrived in Quonset in April and found snow on the ground. The

While there she drove through Vermont, Maine and other New England states with a group of Wayes one week-end. She attended a store keeping school in Bloomington, Indiana, for three months. Miss Clark says, "Training as a Wave has advantages, too numerous to mention; it's almost like a college education." She is still with the Naval Reserves and on call at anytime. Miss Clark, who is having her first experience in teaching com-

mercial subjects, came to Central in October of this year from the Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tennessee,

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

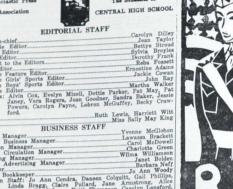


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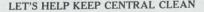
Foreman Compositors: Donald Allison, Charles Borin, Brady Prewitt, Albert Holt.

Make-Up Men ponsor.

GOOD CONDUCT, IMPORTANT FACTOR "O would some power the gift to give us to see our solva as other see us"—is a famous quotation by one of our forms. The trip to Minni, along bost loved authors, Robert Burns. It could well be applied to remedy the conduct of students on city busses and also on school busses.

for the rights of other people. It is recalled as an old story but must be emphasized over and over again for some students, who seem to forget. One must learn to do the things the armory for all the officers that are right because they know they are right. Some in- and sponsors. Also at the dance dividuals seem never to grow up and act as mature adults will be the officers and sponsors of City High who have been inare expected. Our conduct on busses speaks not only for ourselves, vited to attend our presentation.

Our conduct on busses speaks not only for ourselves, vided to attend our presentation, but also for Central High. Our actions reflect on the school In return Gity High's ROTC regi-where behavior is taught; this should be remembered. The ment has invited our officers and same courtesy should prevail on buses as elsewhere. A new crowd of students come to Central each year having to catch tion which will be later on in the on to the regular routines of high school. The old students, year. who are not accustomed to abiding by good conduct, therefore give these students the wrong impressions of mature by Centaria regiment is one of actions. Each must remember his part in keeping the reputation of Central above reproach. Every student must realize now that his actions may be examples for others to Waking up to this fact now can help solve the probfollow.



It is a good thing to always look up, but of course, it is that we must look down, what do we see? Too often we see that we must look down, what do we see? Too often we see paper and spots of chewing gum strewn over the halls and sandwich papers and ice cream cups littering the grass on tured pearl? If you were Mrs. learn. They have much of their our campus.

"C" Club and Key Club were the sponsors of an extensive such a pin. She bought this pin schools. clean-up campaign at Central to promote keeping the corridors and campus free from litter. The cooperation by the students in this campaign was very fine and the appear-ance of our school improved greatly both inside and out. The students seemed enthusiastic then to keep this campaign going, but it seems that over the summer months this en- to Mr. Field's and Mrs. Fults's Mrs. Boss further stated that thusiasm of many students has slightly waned. Many have become lax in their efforts and are again allowing the floors and grounds to be marred.

Surely the students of Central don't want to go backwards in anything, but it would seem from appearances that Thursday, September 30. this is what is happening.

Does a real Centralite need a special campaign to make him clean up his school or someone to remind him every day to use the waste container instead of the floor for all waste material? Of course not. Even without a special campaign, with the army, while working with water. school pride should provide sufficient reason for keeping the wounded boys from Korea. Central clean. Every Centralite wants to be proud of Central. How about making Central proud of the Centralites! stated, "for the average Japanese Italy, Africa and India.--R. B. recreation and for study. Pron



Cheers . . **Cadet Clippings** By French Tripp

right has been underway since Oc-The wonderful trip to Miami alumna, will make her next ap tober 4 when the ROTO regiment and all the grand sights which because in the opera role of Mn had its first full drill. The only were seen,

difference in the practice and the The chairmen of the homerooms actual presentation will be a little for the P.T.A. Membership Drive. ool busses. Good conduct is really nothing more than having regard the rights of other nearly. It is wealled as an ald and the Immediately following the pres- battalion for the fine formations entation there will be a dance in during the half-time shows.

and Jeers

The ROTC and its presentation ceremony. Jeers To:

Anyone that leaves their used present students of Central. Virginia Dudley, a graduate trays on he tables in the lunchroom instead of taking them to sponsors to attend their presentathe soiled dish area. Anybody who does anything to

bring disgrace upon Central. This presentation of sponsors People who stop in the middle of the hall to talk. People who throw "paper airand we urge and invite each of you to attend along with your planes" and wads of paper on the field at the football games. parents and friends.

BOSS, ARMY NURSE, GIVES LECTURE ON JAPAN TO ECONOMICS CLASSES

How would you like to be the child is from six-thirty in th onds, thirteen rubies and a cul- the Japanese are very eager awich papers and the cream cups intering the glass of three papers in you were not in the campus. It doesn't make a very pretty picture, does it? (Gwendolyn Boss you could satisfy class work Jutside. English i Are the students of Central slipping? Last year the this wish because she has just now being taught in all Japanes Gwendolyn Boss you could satisfy class work sutside. English is Each student wears a in India while working with the uniform furnished by the government. Their caps signify the difarmed forces.

> an illustrated lecture on Japan are very well disciplined. economic classes, to Miss Mor- the average monthly pay is seven gan's English classes and to Mrs. to ten dollars. The main food is Flenniken's speech classes on fish and rice.

Perhaps Mrs. Boss's prize pic-Mrs. Boss showed beautifully ture is that of the nightclub discolored slides of Japan which she trict at night with the different had made during her stay there colored lights reflected in the With our work finished fun i

Mrs. Boss has also worked as "The school day," Mrs. Boss a nurse in Jerusalem, France, is the time to plan a schedule for

October 14, 1954 October 14, 1954 DO YOU KNOW

Personality

is usually seen working in the of-

She is very proud of her

YOUR TEACHERS

Perhaps the best known teach for his homeroom winning con-tests held at Central is J. Pops Dyer, head of the social epartment.

He graduated from Middle Te State College and Chatta 100ga Law School. He recei M.S. degree from the Univ ity of Tennessee and has h additional study at University Kentucky, Oberlin College, Peabody College. Mrs. Dyer is the registrar he

at Central. They have a daugh t Central. They and two sons. Their daug ter, Jean, is supervising techn ian at Erlanger. One son, Jos is a minister and teacher; John freshman at UC.

Mr. Dyer's hobby is travelin He states that his most interes ing trip was when he went California with thirty-seven oth eachers.

Mr. Dyer attends Signal Mom tain Baptist Church where he deacon and Sunday Scho teacher. He is also director Training Union, group thr which involves fifteen churche Mr. Dver has been president a number of the outstanding ganizations known all over Am

PERSONALS

Windsor" to be presented by Chattanooga Opera Association October 26 and 28 at Chattanoon High School. This is at least he sixth appearance as contralto well known opera performan in the city.

Rev. Roy Howard, alumnus 1947, who is now pustor of the Methodist Church of Niota, Ter nessee, visited Central last Tue day. He is the brother of J. Howard of the Class of 1954 m also Joyce and Marvin Howard

Central, one of the national known artists invited to partie pate in the Plum Nelly Show. Sh will be one of thirty exhibiting. Betty Oldham, a graduate '53 has been chosen Rodeo Qu of the annual Jaycees Rodeo. Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd Coop Ir, recently announced the birt of a baby daughter. Mrs. Coop

s the former Jeannine Maynan of the Class of '54. Mr. Cooper mother, Mrs. Brainerd Cooper, St was the former school nurse

Tips . . . From Taylor

Mrs. Marea Rankin Ranson Of course every student prefer istening to the radio, watching TV, talking to "the" one and only Mrs. Boss, an army nurse, gave ferent schools. These students boy or girl (whatever the cas may be) of his dreams rathe than studying for an exam or preparing each day's assignments. Balancing the situation in est direction might prove a vital ste A period set aside for studying lessons (let's face it; they have ! be done) is customary. Fun an relaxation are the main thing one looks forward to each dat

then enjoyed without any inte ruption from parents as to whe our homework is to be done. Nor

STROLLING ... WITH STROUD

Previews

Hayrides are still popular around school. Even the Five feet four one-half with rain doesn't stop them. Miss McAllister's homeroom board-blonde hair and hazel eyes part- ed a truck in the rain but their spirits were not the least describes a well known senior dampened who appears on the Central stage The boys who kept the fun rolling on the way to Chicka-

who appears on the central stage weekly as cheericader. Her name margar Lake were Billy Abbot, Bobby Jackson, John Arthur, is Norma Jean Coulter and she Stanley Wagmer, Larry Wagmer and Buddy Green. As soon as the truck stopped Tommy Simms, Thomas Simmons, and Jerry Mitchell

fice. She is very product of her bathrooms, and perry Mitchell' "C" sweater and her pet expres-sion is "Boo." While listening to Hays, Linda Abbot, and Sybil started a roaring fire while Doris FADS AND FASHIONS Eddie Fisher sing "I Need You Manning prepared the food. Seen

Eddie Fisher sing 1 Need 100 manning prepared the food. Seen Now," she enjoys eating steak and French fries. She is president of the Anchor's Hazelwood, Ora Lee Holdam, Di-Aweigh, Lt. in the Battalion, Of- anne McDowell and Dianne Pogue. Aweigh, Lt. in the Battalion, of a fice Force, Youth Council, and is fice Force, Youth Council, and is church led the group in singing Sponsor for the ROTC. Lt. Col. Eddie Lerch and well the songs of today. Chaperones known football player can be de were: Mr. and Mrs. Abbot and

acribed as 6' with blue eyes and Mr. and Mrs. Hays. scribed as 6' with blue to listen brown hair. Eddle likes to listen Club took time out for a picnic at to the Crew Cuts sing "Sh Boom." His car is his pet possession and the Chickamauga boat docks. They left right after school and his favorite food is steak.

ROTC and plays on the varsity football team. Forthcoming Events perfect picnic.

Are Concert Programs

Keith, Carolyn Lansford, French Herbert Fox, vice-president of Herbert rox, vice-president of Tripp, Alfred Ingram, Wilburn the nation wide Community Con-Chauney, Buddy Martin, Asonja certs Service, spoke briefly in McDowell, Jack Baker and Mrs. Tripp, Alfred Ingram, Wilburn chapel October 5, of the concert Ken Flenniken, the sponsor. chape of the mentioned the five If any club has a party please outstanding programs of this give the names of those attending to Bettye Stroud in Room 10'

The first performance will be first period, or to Miss King in the Concertgebouw Orchestra of 310. Amsterdam, Holland, on Novem-

ber 5, 1954. On November 23, Lily Pons, one of the most famous Ending of a Typical Day

artists in all operatic history will sing. Whittemore and Lowe, two quiet in the halls, except for the Key Club. He was a major young Americans unite their brilliant pianism on January 19, 1955. On February 16, Arthur Fiedler Then! The bell rang and echoed State, and took part on Chamand the Boston Pop Orchestra through the deserted corridor. pion night and the Junior Play will entertain with popular music. There is a swish of moving bodies,

series March 25. from all directions. Seen rushing

Mr. K. W. John is in charge for the drugstore were Gail Phil-Mr. b. w. Joint is in Charge for the drugstore were Gall Phil. for the tickets. The price of the lips and Pat Plaxco, who were dis-tident tickets is \$3.00, and adult tickets are \$6.00. This includes a girl said, "Ted Gilreath, Tm went to San Antonio, Texas, for all performances.

Connally, 1932 Grad, **Replaces 'Doc' Hodges**

Mr. Gurney Connally is the new owner of the Ridge Drug Company which for many years has been a favorite hangout of Central students.

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year.

Mr. Connally graduated from Central in 1932. The next two years he spent at the University of Chattanooga. It was at the Crowe School of Pharmacy in Atlanta, Georgia, that Mr. Connally studied to be a pharmacist. While at Central he was the first president of the first Spanish the whole school." Club organized. He now lives at 1004 Glenwood Drive with his wife and two chil-

dren. Mrs. Connally, formerly Central in 1939. Mr. Connally owned the Alton Park Pharmacy which he sold furnish the first aid room."

when he bought this drugstore. He says that he knew "Doc" chasing the drugstore from him. collection.

We've devoted the last two week's to the new feminine styles, so let's make a switch over to the masculine side this week and see what "Mr. Centralite" will be wearing this year. The most notable new fashion for men is, of course, the new colors, pink and black. These two

colors have been found in ius about everything from shoes and socks to shirts and ties. Anyone who doesn't have at least on his favorite loog is steak. Eddie is in the Disc and Diam- enjoyed an afternoon of playing pink shirt and a pair of pink and end Club, Key Club, Lt. Col. in softball. After the game every. "cat"! Add a black bow tie and one was starved so they ran for black suede shoes and "Man the food. They had hot dogs. you're strictly on the ball!" doughnuts, toasted marshmallows and such food as is needed for L. Putnam, Alumnus,

Those attending were: Char-**Receives** Scholarship otte Reeves, Saranell Davis, Reba

Larry Putnam, an outstanding senior of last year and now a freshman at the University of Chattanooga, won a \$300 scholar ship in competitive examinations at the University. Larry will be majoring in accounting. While at Central Larry was otustanding in the Bank and

Bookstore Senate Senate Cabinet, Interschool Leadership Council, Orchestra, Swing Band, Span ish Club, National Honor Society. It was 3:42 o'clock and all was Disc and Diamond Society, and



Roy Davenport of the class of sorry. I didn't realize the time." basic training. While on a ten day

Guess I forgot our coke date. Just leave recently, Roy visited Central After these months of training the ending of another day. B. C. Roy is fully converted to the idea

that any boy anticipating entering Question of training needs all the mathematic he can get and with it the most The Week thorough training possible in other What would you do if you were subjects. In his basic training he was required to take thirty-six principal of Central for a week?

hours of math which included al-Roha Fossett-"I would dis gebra, geometry, and trigonommiss school for a day, wouldn't etry. He said that he wished that Joan Brandon-"Dismiss all the he had worked harder and had

been more thorough in all the fun-Becky Ann Crawford-"Oh Gee damentals for his work now would be much easier for him. Dh Whiz! What wouldn't I do?" Roy has returned to Camp Low Ernestine Adams - "Build a ery, Denver, and has settled down lrugstore on the campus."

Judy Brown-"Give a party for to five months of training in electronics to be followed by a year Margaret Reese-"I would have in army sytsem. let all the acrobatic majorettes, A day in Air Force training

go to Miami.' schedule begins at 5 a. m. and is dren. Mrs. Connally, formerly Nell Krichbaum, graduated from extra long pep meetings and give over at 4:30 p. m. The trainee can wear civilian clothes and go where some of the teachers a vacation." Barbara Hilton-"I would re- he pleases when off duty. The only

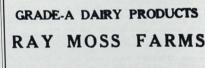
Turnish the first aid room." Jane Davis — "I would give everyone all A's." Betty Kirkpatrick - "Add the ther of the class of 1954, Lee, is Hodges only by name before pur- Central football players to my now in vehicle maintenance train ing at Cheyenne, Wyo.





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football boys."

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

CENTRAL STAGES DAZZLING FINISH TO TOP MIAMI SENIOR HIGH, 21-14

14-14 was the score; there was less than a minute re-maining to plaf; a misty rain was falling making ball handl-ing even more difficult. Earl Ziegler, Pounder quarterback took the ball on the Miami 43, and fired a 25 yard pass to Charles Cobb. A personal foul set the ball on the Miami 3. Charles Cantrell crashed over from the 3 for his third touch-down of the minut to put the

down of the night to put the Pounders in front 21-14 after Gene Etter's third conversion.

During the first quarter with the exception of one sories of downs, Miami had the ball and scored on the last play of the quarter and led 7-0. However, Central came roaring back and tied the score at 7-7. This re-mained the score at the half.

Central received the kick-off, it Paul Elliot fumbled and lami got possession on the hut Miami got possession on the Pounder 15. A pitchout to Larry Fonts netted Miami the 15 yards and the second touchdown. After an exchange of punts, Central After marched 80 yards to a ouchdown that again tied it at 14-14.

Then after the kickoff Miami failed to gain the necessary yardage on a fourth down play and the ball went over to Central, setand ting up their spectacular game winning drive.

Plan Faculty Social; Morgan Is Chairman

Miss Minnie Lee Morgan was recently appointed chairman in charge of the faculty social planned for Friday, October 15, at four P.M. Assisting her are Mrs. Fults, food; Mrs. Hammack, rec-reation; and Mr. Fields, transportation.

The party will be held at Camp Dixie, which is owned by the Dixie Mercerizing Company and located on Prairie Penisula about 23 miles from Chattanooga. In the lodge, which overlooks Lake Chickamauga, are found pictures and relics of Dixie. Activities of the evening will

include outdoor sports, square dancing, bridge and canasta, telechildren

vision, and swings and slides for All members of the faculty as well as their family and friends are invited.

PHYS. ED. at Central. CORNER

The regular Wednesday lunchon of the Gym Staff was under the direction of Carol Jones and Gail Phillips this past week. A menu of baked beans, slaw, po tato chips, brownies and cold drinks was served. These meet-ings are held weekly with staff and cold members in turn furnishing the food

The Gold Wildcats with Joan Harvey serving as captain, were recent winners in the Bat Ball tournament. The winners in the Tuesday and Thursday group of the third period class. color teams, who will The new play on Tuesday at Chapel, will be chosen from this tournament Clark; Jordon College of Music, and posted on the gym bulletin. J. W. Irwin; Milligan College, Lee board Moothart; Southern College of

The Girls Varsity Basketball team, under the coaching of Mrs. Joe Hammack, have begun practice for the forthcoming season. The schedule for the season is being arranged.



ON PARADE

to Central from Brainerd Jr. High and has been on the varsity for the last two years. This is his first year of

Featured in the Pounders on

Featured in the Pounders on Parade spotlight this week are a couple of boys who have played good hall this year. They are Eddie Lerch, an end, and Ted Gil-reath, an offensive and defensive halfback.

first-string ball. His best games have been the Memphis-Central

and the Atlanta Grady games. Eddie is a Lt. Colonel in ROTC and his sponsor is Miss Norma

Ted entered Central from Northside Jr. High; this is his

third year with the varsity. Al-though he is not first string, he

is always around to give Coach

Etter plenty of second string playing in the backfield. Ted is a captain in ROTC and his spon-

In the previous two issues of

the Digest a list of last years

graduates and the names of their

The following is the last of a

list of students and the colleges

of their choice: University of Wis-

consin, Richard Slaten; Ashland

College, Shirley Vendur: South-

ern Technical Institute, William

Bennett; Southern Missionary

College, Frances Donovan; Uni-

versity of Maryland, William

Pharmacy, Bradley Piercy; Ten-

nessee Wesleyan, Peggy Cowan;

Berea College, Barbara Sanders;

choice, has been published.

is Freda Rhear, a majorette

Eddie came

Jean Coulter.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

The Pounders enjoy an off week this week, but next they face the Bradley County Bears at Chamberland Field, Saturday, October 29. Then they meet Jacksonville Landon meet Jacksonville Landon Nashville Litton and Baylor in that order. All of their games will be played at home.



HIGHLITES ... and ... SIDELITES

How would you like to outfit a team of football players? How much do you think it costs to put first-class equipment on one player? It is about \$131.50. When you take that much out of your pocket, it feels almost like the football player does after running a couple of laps in all his equipment and then takes it off. An estimate given recently is as follows: shoulder pads, \$20; hip and thigh guards, \$13.50; knee pads, \$2.25; socks, 50¢; shoes, \$18; helmet, \$18; face guard, \$18: helmet, \$18; face guard, \$5.25; jersey, \$12; pants, \$10.50; hood and sweater, \$30. This is not including practice equipment which costs \$43.25, including extra shoes, pants, shirts and head gear. Several balls, costing \$13.95, are also needed for games and practice. On road games there is the expense of transportation, food, and sleeping quartors

GRADUATES ATTEND Dr. Holt, U. T. Vice-COLLEGE OF CHOICE Pres., to Address PTA

Dr. Andy Holt, vice-president of the University of Tenness has informed Mr. J. Pope Dyer that he will accept the invitation of the Central Parent Teachers Association to speak at the annual Parents Night Chili Supper and Open House evening, November 9.

Since Dr. Holt is one of the most popular speakers at present in the field of education in the state of Tennessee, it is expected that a large crowd of both parents and teachers will be present to hear him on this occasion.

The Parent Teacher Association extend an invitation to all parents and friends to attend this open house meeting and hear an inspirational talk by Dr. Holt. Mr. Montreat College, Joyce Sharp. Property of Chattanboga Central High School Dyer is program chairman for the

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SENIOR CLASS PLAY TO

BE "MY FRIEND IRMA'

"My Friend Irma," a three act

conedy by James Reach, has been chosen as the senior play which will be presented in early Decem-ber in the school auditorium.

The play originates from the CBS radio series of "My Friend Irma" with a cast consisting of

The same characters will ap-pear in the play that are in the radio program with the addition

of several new members. These will be: Don Turner, a famous cartoonist, who wants to start a

cartoon strip; Teddy Brown, who

thinks he is a song writer, and Madame Megda, who keeps train-

Regular characters are: Irma Peterson, Jane Stacy, Al, Profes-sor Kropatkin, and Mrs. O'Reilly

Try-outs are being held in Mrs.

Ken Flennikin's room, after which

the cast will be announced.

twelve characters.

ed fleas.

the landlady.

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VOLUME XXXIX STUDENTS PRESENT TALENT PROGRAM

The first of several talent pro-rams to be given this year will presented in assembly on ednesday, Octiber 210 with grams to Wednesday, October Wednesday, Cotober Cox, taking charge us master of ceremonies. Among the participants on this Among the participants on this first prescription will be Divie Young, Senior, who entered this Young, senior, who entered this year from Columbia, Tennessee, a na Johnny¹⁰ Holden; ¹⁰ popular eighth-grade singer ind a thio of eighth-grade singer ind a thio of a third state of the senior of the senior with Dowell ²⁰ Johnny of the senior with Dowell ²⁰ Johnny of the senior senior senior of the senior of the senior senior senior of the senior of the senior of the senior senior senior senior of the senior of the senior sen Larry McDowell, John and Harold Hughes, sting

and Harold Hughes. The faculty director of these programs is Mr. Everett O'Neal, assistant principal." The students are given for arranging, rehearsing and anfor arranging, renear. Some of nouncing the program. Some of the masters of ceremonias from the masters include Tommy previous years include Tommy Miller, Ed Meyer and Clifford Curl.

According to Mr. O'Neabuthe main purpose of these programs is to discover new talent on the students of Central and give these pupils a chance to perform be-fore the student body all students who have talent of any kind and would like to appear on a future program are invited to see future Mr. O'Neal.

Much of the talent found in these programs is used on the annual Champion Night program which is held in the spring. This presentation is a review of the best talent to be found among the students of Central.

Five Pictures Scheduled For English Department

The audio visual department, under the direction of Mr. Sam Stoner, schedules pictures for the various departments.

Five pictures have been scheduled thus far for the English de partment, one of which, "Pride and Prejudice," was shown September 30.

The list of the remaining picthrough the first semester and time are as follows: "Tale of Two Cities" by Dickens, Oc-tober 21; "Macbeth" by Shake-speare, November 16; "Julius tures speare, November 16; "Juna-Caesar" by Shakespeare, Decem-ber 3; "Great Expectations" by December 14; "Back-Dickens, December 14; "Back-ground of the Lyric," February 13.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, October 21

The Swing Band, under the direction of Mr. Everett O'Neal will present the chapel program. Friday, October 22

There will be a pep meeting in preparation for the Central-Bradley game which will be Saturday, October 23.

Monday, October 25

All students report to regular homeroom at assembly period. Tuesday, October 26

The Girl's Hi-Y will be in charge of the chapel program. Wednesday, October 27

Mr. O'Neal will present a chapel program.



Petused above are the members of the Senate Cabinet for this year. They are first row, left to right: Richard Champion, Nancy Wates, Jee Morgan, president; Saranel Davia, vice-president; French J. Artie Hondenyy, spinor, Linda Brage, Carolyn Dilley.

I. L. C. SELECTS Bransi **15 NEW MEMBERS**

-Eight |seniors and | seven juniors ave heen added to the Interschool Leadership) Council: "Thesenstu dents were selected bon the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character.

New senior members are: 1000 Steele, Norma Rosser, Margie Fryar, Peggy Ransome, Yvonne McGlohon, Daneen Colquitt, Dixie Young and Janet Bolden. The elected juniors are Bill Mc-Elhaney, Gilda McDowell, Patsy Butler, Reba Fossett, Shirley Ward, David Broyles, and Tommy Rowland.

Traditional ILC pins have been ordered for the new members and upon arrival will be presented in

Three Teachers Are Delegates to T. T. A.

Delegates to the Tennesse Teachers Association which meets Nashville in January are Mr Willard Millsaps, teacher of algebra; Miss Ellen Mullennix, librarian; and Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl of the Science Depart-Miss Dorothy Walker of Business Education Departthe ment is the alternate delegate.

The purpose of the Tennessee Teachers Association Meeting is to formulate the plans of the state teachers meeting, and at the same time set up a legislative program for the next two years.

Bene Hammil, Young Musician, Performs

The Boys' Hi-Y presented Bene Hammil, a seventh grade student of Brainerd Jr. High, with a series religious selections played on the clarinet, accordian, and organ, last Tuesday at chapel period.

Bene has appeared on television. radio, and in various church functions at Highland Park Baptist. Both his parents are Central alumni

His program included the fol-"Power in the Blood," "Onward Christian Soldiers," "When They Ring Those Golden Bells," and Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus. Department will ibrearoompeting.

SENATE ELECTS TWENTY-SEVEN MEMBERS; IS OLDEST CLUB HERE

The first club ever organized at Central is the Senate presided over at present by Joe Morgan. New members who have recently been elected into the Senate are from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Those from the senior class are Sue Sevell, Sandra Hollifield, Carolyn Lowe, Joe Simmons and Wanda Westbrook. New members from the junior class are Jane Armstrong, \$Suzy Hooks, Marilyn Hales, Bobby

Mr. Dyer, Students Visit State Capital

Nashville, Tennessee was the scene of one of Mr. Dyer's classes' annual educational field trips, when he and thirty-five students selected from all of his classes left school about six o'clock Friday, October 3.

Among the many places of interest the group saw were the schools for the feeble-minded and the blind, Middle Tennessee State College, The State Prison, The Supreme Court Building, Vander-bilt University, Peabody College, The A and I Negro University, the Parthenon, the Capitol building and other points of interest in and about the city of Nashville which the students were at liberty to choose for themselves.

Tiernan Participates In Panel Discussion

Miss Francis Tiernan sociology teacher, will participate in panel discussion on, "The Effect of Prejudice on Personality" on Thursday, October 21, at the Chattanooga Round Table of the National Conference of Christian and Jews held on October 21 and 22.

Other members of the panel are Dr. Allyn Robinson, educator of New York; Dr. Phillip Sottong, director of a guidance clinic; Miss Lillian Kelly, director of a com munity center. Mr. Fred A. Liff and Mr. G. A. Key, principal of Orchard Knob School, will be on the panel. The public is invited.

There will be an evening program at 8:00 with Dr. Samuel Pastor, a noted psychiatrist, and Dr. Robinson speaking.

Rudesill, Bobby Baskette, Tommy Rowland, Patty Rector, Patsy Butler, David Broyles, Betty Maxwell, James Hudson, Houston Wade, Alfred Ingram, Sharon Scherer, and John Werner. The sophmores are Barbara John, Dee Hoffmeyer, Jean Davis, Lynn Davis, Lynn Parnell, Howard Jewell, Bobby Lee, and Johnny Fletcher.

As to the history, the Senate was organized thirty-five years ago by Miss Lily Schwartz and Mr. Arthur L. Rankin. In 1939 Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl assumed co-sponsorship with Miss Levita Epperson. When Miss Ennerson. now Mrs. Harding, departed from Central, Mrs. Ken Flenniken, head of the speech department, became co - sponsor. Pressing duties in her department caused her to relinquish her sponsorship in 1951. Since that time, Mr. Hoodenpyl has been the only sponsor

The purpose of the Senate is to study and practice parliamentary procedure in assembly and debate. The pins of standard design are the oldest in design and most expensive club pins at Cen-tral. Members may receive them when they accumulate 70 points.

Faculty Recognized At Parent Teacher Tea

The recognition of teachers was the theme of the October meeting of the Central Parent Teachers Association on Thursday.

After the business session at which Mrs. W. K. Clingan pre-sided the teachers were recognized and presented a corsage.

Charlotte Pedam, Ann Scruggs, Shirley Harper and Patsy McCallie from Mrs. Shropshire classes served at a tea which followed in the Home Economics room.

SANDRA WALKUP FINDS OKINAWA AN INTERESTING PLACE TO LIVE

Sandra Walkup, freshman, has | year later, the same ship, after had the experience of living for a year and one month in Awasa, Okinawa. Sandra's father, who was stationed at the time on the island, later came to Chattanooga where he has been adviser to the National Guard. Since her next move will be to Hawaii, Sandra seems to have a special liking for the islands of the Pacific.

It was in the fall of 1951 that the Walkup family left Camp Carson, Colorado, and sailed from San Francisco on the naval ship, General Mitchell, to make their home at the American Housing Center at Awasa. On the trip There will be opening of the Center at Awasa. On the trip Christmanosyla Carbealentine Schrödover they spent sixteen days on the trip the spent sixteen days on the trip home a the water. On the trip home, a await orders for Hawaii.

encountering a typhoon, changed its course around Wake Island came back by way of and Alaska, consuming twenty - two days altogether.

On the island Sandra attended the American Dependent Schools of about 200 students taught by teachers from the States.

The natives are a pleasant, agreeable people, many of whom are servants in the homes of the Americans.

Around the center of the American Housing District the families found recreation in tennis, fishing, and moving pictures.

Last week Sandra left with her family for Michigan where they

Cuts for Digest Are Made By Art Students Cuts for the Digest are sup-

plied by the Art Department headed by Miss Derryberry. Tim Winkler is in charge of arrangements.

Some cuts already used are a football player, senior ring, and sponsor presentation. Bobby Standifer, who made the football boy, is a second year art student as well as photographer for the Champion and the Digest.

Nell Steele, who is an ROTC sponsor, is the creator of the sponsor presentation cut.

Carol McWhorter and Phyllis Lewis will have the next two cuts; other drawings will be made by Buddy Dotson, Edith Anne Smith. Joseph Hawkins and Carolyn Porter.



Mr. W. P. Bales, head of

istory department, is in eacher's spotlight this week.

Mr. Bales received an AB

ree from the University of Cha

anooga and a M.A. from Colu-

bia University. He also attende

Mr. Bales is one of the b

known coaches of this area ha

ing coached at Central for this

Central, he coached at Tenne

Chattanooga High. Mr. Bales has played profe

Memphis.

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sional baseball for the Appalan ian League, Georgia and Florid

League, South Atlantic League

and in the Southern League f.

One daughter, son, and wi

make up the Bales household. E.

tor for Central. His daught

Marjorie, and her husband bo

are employed at Oak Ridge, was

Mr. Bales and family att

he Stone Methodist Church.

Cheers . . .

The new gas stoves and a frigerators in Mrs. Shropshin

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Home Economics room.

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ing in an atomic plant.

son, Morris Bales, is band dire

Tennessee Weslyan College.

WITH STROUD

STROLLING ... Personality

Previews

She prefers not to be disturbed

if she's eating shrimp or listen-ing to "I Understand." Wanda is

ing to "I Understand" o by tain, has black hair and green eyes. Her pet possession is her pips. She's in the Anchor's Away, Battalion, Sponsor's Club, and on the Office Staff.

hair and grey eyes. He is per-fectly content to listen to "Chapel in The Moonlight" and think

about his dream girl whom he de-

Diamond.

you should calch her looking with a coke party after Charles Charles and the should calch her looking with a coke party at her home in teen president, Jane Silton, thinking about her ideal boy downpour of rain canceled their ness with pleasure the show hair and blue eyes. Jerry Walston entertained the Some people say "brains and Wanda Bennett's her name. If members of the Twixteen Club beauty don't mix," but the Twix-abould catch her looking with a coke party at her home in teen president, Jane Sitton,

scavenger Hunt, but they had a hamburger fry which will be held Those enjoying the wonderful refreshments of cookies, sand-Stoner Is Impressed wiches and cokes were: Jane Sit-

By Miami High School on, who is president, Dorothy Among the many interesting vents of the trip to Miami, one Davis, Barbara Long, and Wanda Wade Green's his name. Wade is a 5' 11" cheerleader with blonde afternoon spent at Miami Senior har and grey eyes. He is per-High. particularly enjoyed by Mr. Sam Westbrook, who is publicity chair-The efficient secretary Mary Jo

ligh. Many things about the school Oaks, Patty Hale and Geneva impressed Mr. Stoner, but some stand out more clearly than siastic supporters of the hamabout his dream and sweet. scribes as short and sweet. His favorite food is baked ham, ing, Mr. Stoner was particularly others. As he entered the build- burger fry. Others present were: Patsy

His favorue desease is his class impressed by the cleanliness of Bithune, Jane Pucket, social and his pet possession is his class impressed by the cleanliness of Bithune, Jane Pucket, social or His clubs and offices in the hall and classroom floors. He chairman, and Catherine Napier, ring. His cluos and varies in the nam and classroom floors. He chairman, and Catherine Napler, elade: president of the Key Club, also reported that between classes the money girl. Mr. Litz is the vice-president of the Boy's Hi-Y, the students walked in the halls club sponsor. and secretary of the Disc and instead of running. A vivid All the clubs can have only one social a month so when anyone

shown by students toward one an- has a party please turn the in other and the members of the formation in to the Digest so that your party may be written up. The officers and sponsors had

social in the armory after presentation

Senior Pictures Made By Miller Bros. Co.

The 346 members of the senior lass were photographed by Mil-Brothers Company. The photographer was Mr. Allen New ell, assisted by Mrs. Jimmy Carroll, alumna, and Mrs. David

Stancil, recorders of pictures. After the sitting, the proofs

re mailed for selection. The most recent improvements returned to Millers, they are for warded to New York for development. The pictures are sent back and extra prints may be pur chased in the photographing de The two new shelving sections were bought by the county and parment at Miller Brothers. Hold That Pose!

pense of finishing them. Among the new books some of the interesting titles are:| It must be nice to be a senio "Trouble on Titan," a science ficschool ground to wait on chapel tion; "Shave," a fiction book; privileged characters have been "The Gentle House," a non-fic- strolling out of class almost at tion book; "Farewell my Gen- will. The impression is that they

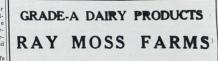
eral," a biography about Robert leave when they choose and stroll E. Lee; "Story of Nursing," "His-to the third floor to stand around tory of Jewelry, 1100-1870," "Cues and talk. Actually they are havfor Carver," a non-fiction book. A set of Colliers Encyclopedia Champion. has been added to the reference Believe it or not Wade Green

is actually dressed up and the boy over there is Bobby Gober in the Swing Band Performs height of fashion with that pink shirt, pink socks and a luscious On Assembly Program red tie. My! how Margie Fryan The Swing Band composed of and Nancy Wade are primping 14 regular members and con- twice as much as usual. Just ducted by Mr. Everett O'Neal wait till the next year when will present the chapel program juniors' turn comes!

today. Some of the numbers they will Five Centralites Are play are: "If I Give My Heart to Youth Center Officers You," "In The Chapel in the Moonlight," sung by Alvin Cox Five Central students are t and "The River of No Return," serve as officers of the YM-YW

sung by Lamar Owens. Youth Center for the coming year. The members of the Swing Among the officers are: Ray Band are: Gary Keith, Buddy Moss, vice - president; Carolyr Martin, and Gene Lawson, the Lowe, secretary; Pat Schroth, as players of the trumpets; Jimmy sistant secretary; Peggy Ford-Renegar, Ray Collins, and Rich- ham, telephone chairman; and W. ard Hunter, trombones; Wade H. Geren, sergeant-at-arms. Green, Richard Vickrey, Henry According to the new officers Thompson, and Robert Hacker, there are many interesting plans saxophones; Paul Smith, bass; for the coming year, and it is Carl Melton, drums and Everett their hope that Central students O'Neal, Jr., piano. will participate,



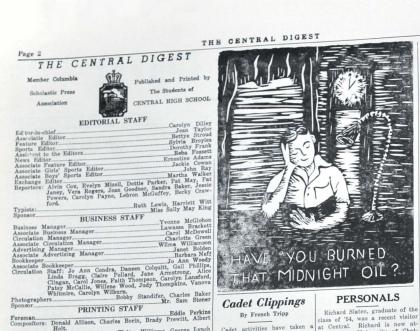


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NOW'S THE TIME, NOT LATER

it should be done, whether you want to or not, you are reas-

however sometimes one drives home a simple truth so rea-sonably or forcefully that it is remembered long after the

lifetime of the one who expressed it. For example, more that three hundred years ago, an English poet Edward Young, said that "Procrastination is a thief of time." Every student should hold this thought in mind; especially at the

beginning of school when habits of study are being formed. It is so easy then to neglect one's work—to lose time.

his work. His slogan is "wait a while" and many listen to

and kill time which if whely used, might back to the the their studies and in life outside the school. Often at the beginning of school a student is tempted not to do the thing that is to be done. This is had because procrastinating can become habit forming. A student should Start put on

not allow precious time to be wasted or stolen. Start out on

If you are called upon to do something that you think isn't important, put your best effort into it anyway and get it done on time because that one little seemingly unimport-ant task may mean the difference between success and fail-

As you end the first few weeks of the school year, prom-ise yourself that you will try to do all your work on time for the remaining years.—B. S.

SHOULD YOU STAY IN SCHOOL?

the minds of many high school boys and girls. The answer

Some will argue about how much money they can earn now. Can you earn \$7,500 the next year? For every year

a boy or girl stays in high school, his life earnings increase

about \$7,500 over a period of four years according to sta-

just about that to you. For the four years in college one's

As our country is entering a highly technical, highly specialized era, industry wants the trained, the educated

Should I quit school? This question is running through

time and see that every hour is well spent.

Procrastination, the ruthless thief of time, is busy with

If you can do the thing that is to be done at the time

Many things that we hear or say are soon forgotten;

class of '54, was a recent visitor Cadet activities have taken a at Central. Richard is now atest this week. After a fine pres-tation of sponsors last Thurs-tation of sponsors last Thurs-tanooga. While at Central, he

ressmen: Sammy Cooke, foreman; Walter Williams, George Lynch Ake-Up Men_____Ezekiel Kennedy, foreman; Cordell Terrell olders_____Nina Barrows, Lelah Hope, Joyce Kelly, Janie Lee Mr. Archie Bibbey ay, and all the hard work and was active in the "C" Club, Key preparations which went into it, Club, Disc and Diamond Society,

preparations which went into it, Club, Disc and Diamond Society the cadet regiment is taking a Cheerleader, Digest Staff, Cham-short "rest." Next on our agenda pion Staff, Senate. of activities is our annual federal Mrs. Edna Jacoway, algebra inspection which will be featured teacher, returned to school last in future articles. Also in this Monday after an extended Euroarticles Cadet Clippings pean tour of several months. Mr. and Mrs. Jacoway met their two will feature the Disc and Diamond Society, Rifle Team, and Honor Platoon. These are all visited other points on the continclubs under the sponsorship of ent.

the ROTC department. Also ap- Stanley Baker, graduate of the pearing will be articles on the class of '53, recently visited Cenmilitary band. The band, made tral.

up of military cadets who are Myra Hobbs, alumna of '54 regular band members is under spent the weekend at home rethe leadership of Morris Bales, cently. Myra is now attending band director, and James Haynes, Vanderbilt University in Nashhis persuasive voice. He causes students to put things off hand director, and kill time which if wisely used, might lead to success in ville, Tennessee. While at Cen-

The purpose of Cadet Clippings tral, Myra was active in many is to inform you of the military clubs and was the recipient of a department and its activities. If number of honors. there are any events you would

especially like to see featured ase submit them to the mili tary office next to study hall.

From Taylor

I suppose every student uilty of slipping up or down the vrong stairs at one time or another (even some teachers could confess to this fact.) David Crockett." A few who sneak down when

Tips . . .

the usher or teacher is not look-ing think they're really getting blue coat, white pants, black top and faculty should go to the lo away with something, but brag- hat and shoes the boys portrayed est floor and remain there ging about it may get someone British soldiers.

education. Again the question of money is raised. Can you heard by the wrong person and of the bold pioneer David Crock-if you are caught in the openings or gatherin group of the bold pioneer David Crockson will be watched from 8:40 ferent scenes of the movie are cover available and turn p life's earnings will be increased approximately \$90,000 be-fore he is sixty. This amount, with the \$30,000 a high until 3:45 each day, and if he is being filmed in different parts of face away from the direction school education is worth, brings a person's life earnings not careful, he is likely to end up the United States. This particu-up \$120,000 over the average of the person with neither high with a little pink slip of paper lar scene was filmed on Mocassin is given, students will be ear

a favorite, it will be nothing to After the filming the boys were able transportation. If transpo men and women to fill the posts in television, radar, elec- be proud of as a special little re- guests at a chicken dinner served tation is not available you will tronics, medicine, physics, atomic energy, chemistry, and memberance). Beware! For those picnic fashion on the banks of evacuated by walking over K watchful eyes may be upon you the Tennessee River.



(even though the color may be Bend.



and found articles to the Fin Aid. Students who save all the sea

on the busses for their friends.

THE BEST WAY OUT

Have you thought of whe would happen at Central if the should be a bomb attack? Ever-David Garrett, Richard Champion, thing might be in a state of en Wade Green and David Broyles fusion if there were no pla volunteered to let their hair grow M/Sgt. Reed, of the ROTC de in order to be able to play a part is head of Civil Defense arra in a new Walt Disney movie, ments for Central and m plans for what Central should While wearing a uniform of in case an attack came. On

joyable sights. Norma Jean Coulter-The high prices of food and convertibles. Bobby Baskett-Getting to play further instructions. It is The movie portrays the story gested that students not run in in the game. Betty Sudderth - Getting caught in a convertible in downpour when the top won't come up Alice Clingan-The ocean and the hotel swimming pool.

Bobby Rudesill-Waking up in the excitement of the bus being on fire. ated by bus, truck or any avail Peggy Hill-Miami's half-time show. Mr. Stoner - Visiting Miami

Senior High and talking with the students and faculty about hissionary Ridge to suitable Reperting and the store things," Chattanooga Central High School



came.



ast twenty seconds of the ball

Betty Gass - The beautiful

hotels, friendly people, and en-

Brown, Johnny Kazy and Sandra

ing lunch we ajourned to the

Baker, who was eating a most de-

us were sitting Joe Morgan, Judy the Chapin Fund defrayed the ex-

licious piece of cake. Upon finish-



SCHOOL PRATTLE faculty. By Crawford

memory is the spirit of courtesy

"At the end of the day," stated By Crawlord Just yesterday as I was charg-dawn the hall to the lunch over a loud speaker and everyone Just yesteruay as to the lunch ing down the hall to the lunch line, I ran head on into what I hought was a brick wall, but it thought was a brick wall, but it this the students walked quietly

the halls." I ceased my running Stoner, resembled a giant circus

thought was a price wait, but it was none other than Mr. Brown, who was saying, "Don't run in The field accept The field, according to Mr.

the nalls. The cafeteria with football practice, majorette and walked into the cafeteria with football practice, majorette just in time to see Wanda Eaves, practice and gym class activities Jo Ann Casey, Bobby Standifer, taking place in various parts of Jo Ann Casey, Linda Long, Bar-Mary Harding, Linda Long, Bar-the field at the same time.—C. D.

bara Arnold, Ann Love, Jim Macbara Arnold, Ann Love, Jim Alac-lin, Charlotte Ellison, and Patsy Butler rushing for the other line. NEW SHELVES AND After getting my lunch, I walkPugo 3

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J. KIMBROUGH POUNDERS . . **ON PARADE**

Featured in the Parade of Pounders spotlight this week are two top-notch men in the Purple and Gold manhines They are Johnny Kimbrough, a big 235 lb. tackle, and Charles Cantrell, a 210 lb. junior halfback.

Johnny came to Central as a sophomore from Brainerd Jr. High in 1952 where he played High in 1952 where he played Bradley, James Lindsay, Ed Suss-football: When he came to Cep. Bradley, James Lindsay, Ed Suss-ford, Afreed Mynders, James Lindsay, James Lindsay, Barry Star has been on the variety for three Harris, and Mrs. Dan Williams, has been on the variety for three Faculty and publicity committee years now. His best games so far this year have been against Memphis-Central and Miami. He is one of the largest men on the squad.

Charley Cantrell, better known as Cherokee or Indian, came to Central from East Lake Jr. High where he was on the football team. When he went out at Central, he was immediately placed on the varsity, this year being his second year. He has proved very valuable to Central this year since he is one of the fastest men on the squad and one of the heaviest.

Meeting for Teachers Knoxville Oct. 28-29

The East Tennessee Education Association will celebrate its Golden Anniversary at the annual meeting at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, October 28, 29. Featured on the program in addition to outstanding speakers will be a pageant, "Golden Backlogs," a concert, and a parade. An estimation of 400 teachers

Chattanooga and Hamilton from County are expected to attend. A number of Central teachers are to be among this group.

Governor Frank Clement, Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, former minis-ter of finance of Hungary and Quill E. Cope, state commissioner of education, will be program participants.

There are the prominent speakfrom different departments and prominent universities and colleges.

The speakers include: T. James Crawford, Indiana University; Mrs. Marion Quin Dix, president of the national art education as-sociation; Miss Florence Falegatter, head of the department of home economics education, Iowa State College; Dr. John S. Lee, dean of the graduate school, Wayne University.



The Times Staff of Chattanes a pas entertained on October the nineteenth with a breakfas the nineteenth with a breakfast sponsored by Mrs. James Shropthire and the publicity committee

of Central. Members of the Times Staff attending were: Bob Espy, Will King, George George Baker, Norman James Lindsay, Ed Suss-Faculty and publicity committee attending were: W. H. Millsaps, Everett O'Neal, Frerent Fields, C. G. Towery, Sgt. Reed, Sally May King, Dorothy Walker and Minnie Lee Morgan.

Beverly Link, Beverly Nolan, and Nancy Crowe, who are members of Mrs. Shropshire's home economics cooking classes were table attendants at the breakfast at eleven-thirty Tuesday morning. The menu consisted of fresh

PHYS. ED.

CORNER

for

The Swimming Club will begin

its new quarter this week. If you wish to join, it is \$3.75 for new

members and \$3.00 for old ones. Take your money to Miss Hub-

The varsity teams for bal-ball werep icked by Miss Hub-bard, Tuesday, October 12, at chapel period. From these var-sity teams were selected the mem-

bers of the Ace Club. The new

members are: Fran Mooney, Shirley Wigley, Dee Hoffmeyer,

Iris Killingsworth, Dorothy Cut-

ten, Sylvia Cass, Judy Prewitt, Gail Pedigo, Annetta Rich, Carol

Jones, Norma Jean Coulter, and Alice Clingan. For a girl to be Norma Jean Coulter, and

eligible for the Ace Club, she

must make a color team, and a

The officers of the Ace Club

are: president, Beverly Link; vice-

president, Carolyn Lowe, and secretary and treasurer, Joyce Lee.

This year it is costing \$9,000,-

varsity team.

through high school.

bard in the gym.

The varsity teams

QUOAttention Gentral plays the Bradley Bears Saturday, October 23 at 8:00 p.m. As this paper goes

the Bradley Bears to press, the Bradley Bears have a 6-0 record. They are on the Pounders last year.

HIGHLITES the bna endent, Jane SIDELITES ablieity chair-

of Intthe last Litkenhous Ratings, Central is placed fourth, with Oak Ridge prestingilainis first place Nushville Litton is in speend, with Montgomery Bell Acadamey in third.

Charles Cantrell Sturred In the Charles Cantrel starred in the Milinf - Central game, scotting three tonchdowns, running his total to thirty-six. Gene Etter had conversions making his conversion total seventeen. Paul Elfarty-eight points. of n

Gene Etter played fine ball at quarterback against Red Bahk. This was the first time that the extra-point kicker had ever play-

i one of the regular positions, standing) ball, for the Auburn freshmen. He served as co-capfreshmen. He served as co-cap-tain. for a day in the Auburn-Georgia Yearling game. He scored two touchdowns and made nine rushes. The Auburn coach says, "Hoppe is in a class by himself."

JUNIOR RED CROSS HOLDS ANNUAL DRIVE

The annual Red Cross Drive began on Wednesday, October 13 and continued through the 15.

The money collected is turned over to the American Junior Red grapefruit, ham and eggs, grits, bt biscuits, honey and crabapple dren, refugees abroad, and emer jelly, and coffee. Cross and used for needy chil-

The officers of the Red Cross are: Maudine Webb, president: Wanda Westbrook, vice-president; Frances Mooney, secretary; and Betty June Teas, treasurer.

The girls collecting money from the homerooms were: Betty Smith, Linda Taylor, Judy Walker, Delores Bowman, France Mooney, Janet Kress and Sue Howington Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson is the

faculty sponsor.

Hillbilly Band Appears In Assembly Program

Central's Hillbilly band presented the chapel program Friday, October 15, Compo Composing Friday, October the band were David Carpenter, guitar; Johnny Long, guitar Earl Durham, steel guitar, Paul Smith substituted for Jimmy Whitten. Among the vocal num bers were: Release Me" and "Mule Train" by Johnny Long; "Even Tho" and "Whatch Gonna Do Now" by David Carpenter. Betty Adams and Johnny Long sang a duet, "One by One." As a solo, Betty sang "I am a Fool to Care." A steel guitar number was played by Earl Durham.

This year it is costing \$9,000. 000,000 to run the schools in the dance in There There again the dance in The the American Cost of the through high school, Hall, Library Hall



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VOLUME XXXIX LOWE, SWEENEY WIN IN CONTEST

utstanding seniors, Caro lyn Lowe and George Sweeney were recently announced as Mr. and Miss Teenager of Central High in connection with a city-High in connection with a city-wide contest sponsored by the Coca Cola Company of Chatta-nooga. Carolyn and George will compete with the winners of other schools in the area and the win ners of this contest will receive a free trip to New York.

Other candidates in the interschool election were Carolyn Dilley, Linda Bragg, Joe Morgan, and French Tripp. These were chosen by a committee of teach-ers and the winners were selected by the members of the senior cla

The finalists will appear to night at the Silver Ballroom of the Read House before a panel the Read House before a panel of judges who will select the win-ners on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, service and appearance

'Mr. and Miss Teenager" and a chaperone will enjoy a week-end in New York where they will see United Nations Museum of Natural History, Radio City, a Broadway show and the Empire State Building.

WHITMIRE TO LEAD FRESHMAN CLASS

Don Whitmire was selected as president of the freshman class in an election held in the different English classes on Wednesday October 20, 1954. Genevieve Lansford came second with the next highest number of votes. Don entered Central this year from Nathan Bachman School. In this same election Jimmy Cheek was elected as vice-president. Jimmy entered from Red Bank High this year. Linda Powell was elected as secretary. Brenda LaFerry was selected as treasurer. Both Linda and Brenda are former students of Elbert S. Long School.

Each class nominated five students on Wednesday and from these five the entire class voted. The students receiving the highest number of votes became the class officers for 1954-55. The elections were held in the rooms of Miss Edmund Hooser, Miss Earl Jones, and Mrs. Augusta Peoples, Freshman English teach-

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, October 28 There will be a pep meeting in preparation for the Central-Langame.

Friday, October 29

East Tennessee Teachers Association meets today. Students are dismissed. The Central-Landon game will be at Chamberlain Field at 8:00 p.m.

Monday, November 1 Students report to homeroom.

Tuesday, November 2 Girls' Hi-Y will be in charge of the program.



Pictured above are the homecoming queen candidates who are left to right: Carolyn Lowe, Beverly Link, Charlotte Reeves, and Norma Jean Coulter. The queen will be announced at the half-time show tomorrow night.

Dr. Henley Speaks On OPEN HOUSE TO BE Hi-Y Chapel Program | HELD ON NOV. 9TH

The human race might be divided into believers and unbelievers, stated Dr. Jesse Henley, evangelist from Atlanta, who the chapel speaker of the Hi-Y program on Tuesday. The speakwas introduced by the Rev. L. T. Murphy of the Cedar Hill Bap-tist Church where Dr. Henley has been preaching.

Dr. Henley characterized the world in which we are living as dark mentally and spiritually with its sordid literature and great lack of faith and reverence. He based his remarks on John 3:18, "He that believeth not is condemned already." His illustration was the story of the conversion of a condemned man.

New Appliances In

Four Roper gas stoves, an Electrolux ice maker refrigerator are the pieces of new equipment recently added to the Home Economics department.

The appliances were obtained through the county on the five year replacement plan. The old equipment was turned in on the new. Some of the old pieces had been in use for about 15 years; others for 6 or 7 years.

Mrs. Janie Shropshire, head of the Home Economics department, chose the equipment. These new stoves mean more baking space for the cooking classes and the Wednesday, November 3 There will be a feature movie, "Desert Legion;" tickets are 25¢. to Mrs. Shropshire.

Mr. W. H. Millsaps, principal, and Mrs. W. K. Clingan, president of the P.T.A. have announced that the annual P.T.A. Open House will be held November 9 with a chili supper from 5:30 until 7:00. Parents and friends of Central will be entertained from seven until eight o'clock by visiting rooms where they will meet the teachers of their son or daughter. Exhibits will be shown in the corridors.

There will be a program in the auditorium with Dr. A. D. Holt, vice-president of University of Tennessee, as the main speaker. The music department will participate in the program

COMMITTEE HEADS

Mrs. A. G. Skates is the general chairman of the Open House. K. Home Economics Dept. W. John is the chairman of the program committee. David Litz has charge of the exhibits. Heading the reception and hospitality committee is Miss Edna Cross. The publicity committee will be headed by Everett Fields. Edward Brown will be in charge of ticket sales. Miss Bonnie Eichorn will supervise the decorations.

> Anchors Aweigh, Vagabonds and the Shove Offs will sell the tickets for the supper which will cost twenty five cents. Norma Jean Coulter, Saranell Davis, and Carolyn Lowe, club presidents, assisted by Mr. Brown and their club sponsors, will divide the club members among the homerooms in which they will sell tickets.

Stroud, Reeves Take Leads In

"My Friend Irma," Senior Play "My Friend Irma," Senior Play Mrs. Ken Klennikin, the director of the senior play an-nounced the cast for "My Friend Irma" on Monday, October 18. The cast consists of twelve members with Betty Stroud and Charlotte Receves taking the leads. The play will be pre-sented in the school auditorium co. December 2. sented in the school auditorium on December 3.

Betty Stroud will play the part of Jane Stacy, a girl in her early twenties and the roommate of Irma. Irma Peter-Seniors Nominate Four or the howlingly funny sequences

The

following four senior girls last Wednesday as candidates for

Homecoming Queen: Norma Jean

Coulter, Beverly Link, Charlotte Reeves, and Carolyn Lowe. These

girls were voted on last Friday by the entire student body.

queen will not be announced until the half-time at the home-com-

ing game which will be with Jack-

Norma Jean is president of the Anchor Aweigh, lieutenant in the girl's battalion, on the Office Force, Youth Council, and is spon-

Some of Beverly's activities in-

clude Ace, Shove-Off, Honor So-ciety, Physical Ed Staff, ILC and

Charlotte's activities include the Hi-Y, senior play cast, Spin-sterettes, Ushers, sponsor for

Carolyn is active in the Ace Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Phy-sical Ed Staff, ILC, and Shove-

Offs. She was also a sponsor of

SENIOR PARTY

Tickets for the senior party

to be held on November 12, in

the boys' gymnasium, will be

on sale from November 4-9 in all senior English classes. The

ticket committee headed by Mrs. Robinson will distribute

the tickets to the other senior

English teachers, Mrs. Shelton

Calculator Is Seen By

Teachers At Institute

Recently on a tour of UC with

the Hamilton County Industrial

Arts teachers, Mr. Bibbey, Mr. Wharton, and Mr. Fletcher saw

a calculator which is the only one

of its type. The calculator gives

the sine or co-sine of any angle

search Institute at the Univer-

sity of Chattanooga where work

is done for the government and

The teachers held their supper

meeting at Tomlinson's Restau-

rant. Afterward Dr. Koch of the

University of Chattanooga, who

was the speaker, directed the tour through the Art Department,

The Industrial Arts teachers

meet once a month and visit some

Champion Orders Taken

Students are asked to place

their order at the Bank for the

1955 Champion, the year book,

by making a deposit of \$5.00

hetween November 1-17

shops and Research Institute.

It was in the Re-

and Miss King.

in 15 seconds.

the army.

plant

sonville Landon on October 29.

sor of ROTC.

Battalion captain.

ROTC

ROTC

Girls For H. C. Queen that make the action, is played by Charlotte Reeves. The senior class nominated the

Other Characters

Other characters are Joe Morgan, Professor Kropotkeins, who plays the violin at the Rus-sian Tea Room; Janet Bolden, Mrs. O'Reilly, the lovelorn land-lady who is determined to stay single; Mary Harding, Madame Magda, who keeps trained fleas; Alvin Cox, Teddy Brown, who thinks he is a song writer.

The part of Richard Rhinelander, Jane Stacy's boy friend, will be portrayed by French Tripp; Robert Hacker is Al, who is Irma's boy friend and starts a scheme of Irma's being in a comic strip. David Grav will play Don Turner the young man who wants to start a cartoon strip. Richard Champion has the role of B. Abercrombie, the lawyer; Beverly Nolan, Mrs. Peterson, Irma's Nolan, Mrs. Peterson, Irma's mother, and Nancy Wade will play the part of Winnie.

Stoner Heads Clothing Drive: Goal Is 4.000

The goal for the annual clothing drive is set for 4.000 articles: exceeding the goal of 3,800 for last year. The drive began on October 25 and is running through November 4. Mr. Sam Stoner is sponsor of the drive for his fifth consecutive year.

Each morning during the clothing drive each homeroom is requested to take the garments to oom 316 at the first period. A prize is to be awarded to the homeroom bringing in the larg-est number of articles. Mr. Stoner's homeroom received the prize last year collecting 616 garments. The quota for this year is set at forty articles for each homerooms; this raises the quota from last year which was thirty-five articles.

The clothes that are brought in should be clean and in wearable condition. They will be distributed to needy students of the Hamilton County schools.

SENIORS TO TAKE EXAM FOR AIR FORCE

Ronald Clough and George Edgar Williamson Jr., both seniors at Central, recently were nominated by Representative James B. Frazier, Jr. to take the competitive examinations for appointment to the first class of Air Force Cadets in the new Air Force Academy.

The class will begin training at Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado, in July, 1955.

Each congressman may nominate ten men to take the competitive examinations. Five will be assigned from Tennessee.

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LUCK COMES TO THE DESERVING

"A little more determination, a little more pluck, a little more work—that's luck." Some students seem to think luck never comes their way, but one should stop and consider that luck comes to those deserving it. Everyone has wished at the soil the position they're in. Luck comes to those who have courage to go ahead and ob things even in the face of discouragement when things seem to go wrong. The reason most personner to keep on going on matter what happens. "A little more determination, a little more pluck, a little more work—that's luck." Some studies and the most the basic the position they're in. Luck comes to those who have courage to go ahead and ob things even in the face of discouragement when things seem to think so. "Some 1954 graduates to for the basic carrying rifles which" the asser, Carolyn Dilley, different fratemities, in the set of the set

matter what happens. Many rely on superstitions to bring them luck, but let's memmber that this is the twentieth century and one must act as the educated human being he claims to be. One should know that luck only happens because some effort and work has been done. Carrying a rabit's foot around power may be the determining factor. Luck is actually 99 percent work, effort, and determination. power may be the determination. Thick is actually of and is similar to ones in use in Jeres to: Now at the end of the quarter, many may have idled the regular army. The only dif. Jeres to: Toobher the second seco

away their time and find themselves wishing eagerly that they were in the position of those who have followed through .- J. T.

CHAMPION RECALLS MANY MEMORIES Peppy Winter Brings Fun

Memories are precious things and, in not a great many years, some of the happiest memories of the students of to years, some or the nappiest memories of the sudgettes of too day will be your high school days. Can you think of a better way to review your happy high school days than a complete book just filled with pictures of school mates and teachers and all of the school activities? Well that's exactly what you can have by ordering a 1955 Champion, a beautifully bound volume containing in its pages a complete record of I think, is that you will finally get worrisome but important words a year at Central

rid of that old stuffy feeling. It sounds like a wonderful book doesn't it! But to undertake the producing of such a book, your support is needed This is your book and is produced expressly for you as a This is your book and is produced expressly for you as a student of Central. This does not mean seniors only, but zest to the football games too and underclassmen as well. Of course your senior year will make us realize that football seat till you get your term papers and ment when a person has we stand out, but you will want to remember the other years at Central as well. Whether freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior the Champion is your book and needs your support if it is to succeed

Ask any senior who hasn't a Champion for each of his change? When we were gram-Ask any semior with that it a Champion for the them now. years at Central how much he would take for his records of ask any alumni how much he would take for his records of Their answers should convince you thusiasm. Remember how you Sandra Battle, Dixie Young, Johis high school days. At the end of the year there are always those who sud- used to go around to the houses Ann Casey, Martha Phillips, that it is well worth the small investment.

denly decide that they should have ordered a year book. and say "trick or treat"? I won- Bettye Stroud and Nancy Wade. tables. One feels as if he co Perhaps this unfortunate person was you last year, but der how many of us will do that Bet they'll get an A. Here's to scream and wonders if it is me don't let it be this year. Order your Champion now !-- C. D. this year.-- A. C.



Cheers . . . **Cadet Clippings** and Jeers By French Tripp

Cheers to: Mrs. Castle and the cafetreia Watch where you're swinging watch where you're swinging Mrs. Castle and the caller of the forthe Patt the Hotel Patt thing! Look out! Don't drop for the good food, particularly at for its basketball team, and These phrases have recently the teachers' picnic. The Homecoming Queen Candiome to dominate the conversa-

tion during military periods. Cadets have been issued MI rifles Mrs. Shropshire and her girls

negenre

It looks as if cool weather

there are too many of us that

mind it though. Just think, you

won't have to run to the drug

Teachers who give homework former Norma Robinson who ference is that the firing pins especially on nights of football tended Central in 1953 and '54 have been removed, as a safety

> The people who run in the halls Students who copy homework.

TERM PAPER BLUES here for awhile. I don't think

Are you guilty of sitting in t Have you been hearing the cafeteria after finishing ym same cries I have for the past meal at lunch? I know most store to cool off by getting ice two weeks? Well, if you haven't, us can say "yes" to this ques cream or cokes. The main thing, lend an ear and I'll tell you. The for at one time or another are "have you gotten your term like to sit and talk to friends Cool weather seems to make us papers in yet?" Other phrases just watch others coming in feel more peppy. It seems to add often heard around about his time out of the cafeteria. It's a very awkward predis-

Tips ...

they must be at least 1,000 (or seems like) hours in line is Just around the corner is Hal- words." Just yesterday when I to get his lunch, and when he Just around the corner is that walked into the reference room finally through the line, he ful there sat at least ten people work- there's no table. He must str ing very hard on their papers. holding his tray in front of h and be shoved from behind the crowd gathered around the

October 28, 195 October 28, 1954

Personality

Sandra Hollifield.

DO YOU KNOW

YOUR TEACHERS?

"I am a Southerner only be

cause my contrary anceston argued the authorities into plac

ing the Mason-Dixon Line ab

Northern Missouri," states M.

Archie Bibbey, printing teacher, Even though Bibbey was bon

n northern Missouri he is still

Mr. Bibbey attended the Un

ersity of Minnesota where he m reived a Bachelor's degree, B

also has an art minor in grada ate work. Mr. Bibbey is po

completing his work for a man

Ribbey was instructor at the Uni-

printing for three years at Cen

The Bibbey family-his with

one son and he-attend the Ear Ridge Church of Christ. The

son attends the Ridgedale Gras

Mr. Bibbey enjoys photograph is his hobby. He has his on

Being chef around the Bibbe

PERSONALS

The Jewish Community Cent

gave a combined dinner Thursda

October 14, at the Hotel Patt

farewell party for one of

members Norman Hofferman

man is an alumnus of Central

has gone into the army. Hoff

household also pleases Mr. Bibbey as a hobby.

Before coming to Central, Mr

Mr. Bibbey has taugh

atherner.

tor's degree.

ar School.

darkroom.

vear.

Previews

The Personality Preview spot-light of this week is being di-lately, reted on two of Central's senior band members: Alvin Cox and wiener The Personality Preview spot- hay. The clubs have really been having a round of havrides

y. The Varsity Glee Club entertained with a hayride and The Varsity Giee Club entertained with a hayride and members: Alvin Cox and sand members: Alvin Cox and sandra Hollifield. Pratt and Wade Green; Barbara Johnson and Dennis Brown; ably one reason Sandy is us ably one reason Sandy is usually seen heading for "Ole Camp Frawley." Sandy is often recog-nized as "Monk" and has hazel ores, auburn hair, and freekles. ually

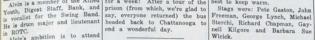
A DAY IN NASHVILLE Alice Huey and George Egerten who were busy roasting wieners It was a sleepy, though anti-It was a sleepy, though anti-

Well it's a cinch that no one at Central is allergic to

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

WITH STROUD

nised as "Monn and freekles. cipant, group who boarded Mr. advarth hair, and freekles. cipant, group who boarded Mr. Sandy loves to eat shrimp and Dyer's bus at 6:00 a.m. on Oc-French fries while listening to tober 15, looking forward to a prench fries while listening to the favorite song "Tenderiy." set adv came to Central in '51 arriving at Middle Tennessee the could square dance were: Brainer and is vice-presel. State Colleger most of the site. Daris Decaded Mr. from Brainerd and is vice-presi-from Brainerd and is vice-presi-ent of the Silhouettes and Major-were wide awake when they Nancy Pyle and Richard Slaten; ette Club, head majorette, spon-learned that the boys there out-sharen Pyle and Richard Slaten; for Capt James Haynes, and numbered the girls. Finally Mr. Ingram; Dee Hoffmeyer and Afred by convince the senate. versity of Minnesota for the comb rainerd and is vice-preai-State College most of the girls Doris Ingram and Jack Walker sor for Capt. James Haynes, and jumbered the girla. Finally Mr. Is a member of the Senate. Javin Cox, who is usually seen on the bus. After a few more hours of traveling, the skyline of hours of traveling. Altred hours of traveling, the skyline of hours of traveling. Altred hours of traveling, the skyline of hours of traveling. Altred hours of traveling. Altred hours of the shyline of to eat roast beet while instemms seeing and a tour of the capitol Anita Hale and Harry Hall, to "Mr. Sandman." His per bos-tokup the next few hours. Shak-carolyn Sauls and Harold Blev-the was a real thrill and many voyed hedy, Margie Cunningham and this ideal girl is a pert little 5' 4", his ideal gars is a provided in any worked in any many owned in any ow



The clubs will start rushing **Dyer Instructs Class** soon; watch for news of the rush Of Teachers At Dunlap parties.

Mr. Dyer teacher of social Inquiring Reporter science at Central, is the instrucing and a heavy Chattanooga fog, tor of an extension class ing and a neavy Chattanooga log, lor of an extension class of in the form of rain, was lashing Middle Tennessee State teachers What is your nickname? at the windows. School was just College at Dunlap, Tennessee. Jerry Fry-"Chicken". Paul Hutcheson-"Punkin." The group, which consists of getting under way, out start many the group, which consists of were rushing in the doors under 17 teachers, meets once a week Jeanette Seaton-"Squint." umbrellas, raincoats and with for 3 hours in the Dunlap Gram-June Hudson - "June Bug" gaussnes on. Among the late mar School. The subject which comers were Joyce Lee, Ann Love, the class is studying is Rural So-Carole McDowell, Yvonne Me- ciology. galoshes on. Among the late mar School. The subject which Barbara Campbell - "Babs" Patsy Butler - "Pasty". comers were Joyce Lee, All Joyce, to class is studying is Kural So Carole McDowell, Yvonne Mc- ciology. Glohon, Shirlye Day, Gilbert Par- The question under discussion Dixie Varnes - "Turkey". Charlotte Liles - "Toddy"

ton, Beverly Link, Curtis O'Neal, at the last meeting on Tuesday Pat McGregor — "Jeanie" Nancy Ryle — "Nan". Beverly Nolan, Martha Phillips, was "Problems of city and rural Robert Hacker, John Hilliard, youth." On the panel were two Earl Ziegler - "One Ziegler" James Haynes, Alice Huey, Central students, Carolyn Dilley Eddie Lerch - "Pooch" Johnsy Long, Larry McDowell, and Janet Bolden, and Mr. Glenn Johnny Long, Larry McDowell, Ellis of the YMCA, who repre Carol Mosteller -- "Carlo" Ruth Lewis and Jane Davis. From a distance I could see sented the viewpoint of the city. Peggy Fordham - "Paggy". Eddie Yarnell, Joyce Wright, Pat Yarbrough, Linda Wooten, Paul Hatfield, Barbara Hamilton, Dun-Charles Curtis - "Tony". White, Doris Weathers, Aline lap students, and Mr. Griffith and Doris Butler - "Dinky" Caronil Smith from Sequatchia Yanzani, Fain Hompson, Sannay Caronn Smith from Sequatchia Tate, Johnny Sutton, Martha Strongman and Nell Steele com-viewpoint. Dottie Parker - "Period" Phyllis Lewis - "Pill". Jackie Hullet - "Tootie" Deloris Fowler - "Dabhie"

Dedication of Bridge

The Central Marching Ban omposed of 88 members and directed by Mr. Morris Bales wer

recently honored by being chose to play at the dedication and open for the year 1955-56. To be a candidate for a scholar ing of the new bridge across the ship the student submits a letter Chickamauga Dam on Friday, Oc of recommendation from his prin tober 13. The band, wearing new cipal or adviser.

uniforms left Central at one Rollins is an under-graduate o'clock on Greyhound buses. college of liberal arts and sciences Jimmy Renegar, the band can It offers degrees in: science, pre tain, and Alvin Cox, the drum major, assisted in directing band professional business administraion, music, art, drama, social sciences, and languages. Rollin The introductory march was "On Wisconsin." Other marches College is located in Winter

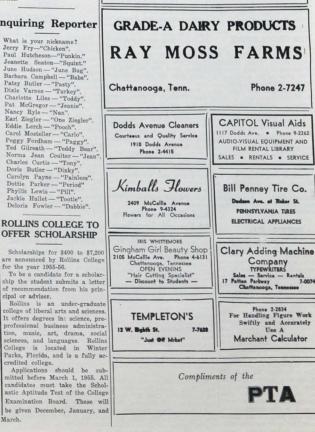
ed at the ceremony.





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Vanzant, Faith Thompson, Sammy ing toward the door just soaked.

ROTC.

Alvin's ambition is to attend

Baylor University and then run

SCHOOL PRATTER

It was approximately 8:50 in

he morning. The wind was blow-

getting under way, but still many

his father's furniture store.

In they came dripping puddles of water all up and down the hall. Central Band Plays At Was this a dream in this year of From Taylor drought of 1954?

Submit Manuscripts

vearly event.

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For Poetry Contest National Poetry Association Los Angeles, California, invites all teachers to submit manuscripts

for consideration for the Annual Anthology of Teachers Poetry. There are no limitations as to

theme, form or style. The teacher may submit as many manuscripts as he wishes. The poems members. should be typed, one on a sheet, giving also home address and

school or college where employed. Appropriate certificates will be sent to those whose poetry quali-fas for publication. The teacher "Wave of Flag," "Across the Applications should be subschool or college where employed. fies for publication. The teacher Field," and "Hello March." The may submit manuscripts any time program was concluded with the candidates must take the Scholbefore January 1, 1955. These "Star Spangled Banner" led by astic Aptitude Test of the College Anthologies have met with en- Mr. Morris Bales. thusiastic response and are a Judge Wilkes Thrasher presid- be given December, January, and

THE CENTRAL DIGEST The Jacksonville Landon High game, the Purple Pounder

opponent on October 29, ha

been selected as the Homecom-

ing Game of the 1954 season.

Pounders Blast Bradley Bears With Offensive Powershow 21-6

Approximately 12,000 rans at Chamberlain Field saw the defending state champion Purple Pounders beat the pre-viously unbeaten Bradley Bears 21-6. In the first quarter, after an exchange of punts, the Pounders' offense began to roll. After Paul Elliott and Ronnie Robbs ran for long gains, Paul carried it over from the 10. Gene Etter's conversion was good and Central led 7.0 with three minutes to a the with three minutes to go in

the first quarter. A fumble on Ronnie Kincer's kickoff set up the Pounders' 1600 ond touchdown, with Charles Cantrell carrying the ball. Etter's record conversion was good and Central led 14-0. As the quarter ended, Larry Clingan recovered a fumble on the Bear 35 and set up the third Pounder tally.

Charles Cantrell scored from the 10 and after Gene Etter's third conversion, the Pounders Ied 21-0

Central was penalized on a fourth down kick, so Bradley got the ball deep in Pounder territory and went on to score.

There were no more scoring, and at the half Central led 21-6. Second Half

The same brand of hard play at was characteristic of the that first half continued in the second. Although neither team was able to put a score over, both did stage threats throughout the second half. However, both Central's and Bradley's defense were good in the clutch and once Central's defense stopped a Bear threat inside their own twenty.

DYER WINS IN **RED CROSS DRIVE**

There were thirty-six home-rooms 100% in the annual Red Cross Drive. Prizes consisting of ice cream for each individual ere given to the homeroom of Mr. J. Pope Dyer, first prize winan 3. Foge Dyer, first prize win-ners, who contributed \$2.55; and to Miss Minnie Lee Morgan's homeroom, second prize winners, who contribuited \$2.38. The other homeroom's that were 100% each received a Red Cross sticker for the door

Representatives for the prize winning homerooms are Norma Jobe, of Mr. Dyer's class and Susan Bushin, of Miss Morgan's class.

There is a plan under way for filling of the overseas boxes. is under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, faculty sponsor, Maudina Webb, president, and the Red Cross Club.

PHYS. ED. CORNER

The Ace Club has taken in twelve new members. These girls were selected at the end of the recent Bat Ball tournament. Those who were initiated on Saturday, October 23, as new members are: Frances Mooney, Shelby Wigley, Dee Hoffmeyer, Iris Killings-worth, Dorothy Cutten, Sylvia Cass, Judy Prevett, Gail Pedigo, Annette Rich, Carol Jones, Norma Jean Coulter, and Alice Clingan.

The newcomb tournament will be completed sometime this week. There will be playoffs at chapel period to decide the winner.

The Girls Phys. Ed staff will help the Navy mothers by selling "Navy tags" on Saturday, Oc-tober 30. There will be other girls who will be asked to assist the staff in this project. The girls battalion has discon-

tinued their early morning practice since cooler weather began.



POUNDERS ... ON PARADE

Featured in the Parade of Pounders spotlight this week are two very valuable, hard playing Juniors. They are Bobby Rude-sill, a quarterback and line backer, and Charles Cobb, a hard hitting end. Both boys have been making good this year and will surely help out ever more next

year. Bobby Rudesell came to Central from Sheffield, Alabama, where he also played football. Bobby went out for the Central team and was placed on the varsity where he has been playing a lot of ball. He splits the quarterback duties with Earl Ziegler and also does some line backing.

some inte backing. Cobb came to Central as a sophomore from Northside. He was placed on the varsity and has played good ball since. Al-though he is not first string as yet, he comes in occasionally and plays end and sometimes throws

Key Clubbers Guests

At Kiwanis Luncheon The various Key Clubs of the city were guests of honor at a luncheon given by the Kiwanis Club last Tuesday at the Hotel Patten. Pete McCalman, of Red Bank, presided in the absence of

the president, Lou Williams. Following the luncheon, a group of students served on a panel who discussed the question of the 18-year vote. Grady Rhoden was moderator for the discussion. Those serving on the panel were French Tripp and Richard Cham-pion from Central, Johnny Gum and Wilburn Blaylock from Kirkman, Nick Frazier and Glen Brown from Red Bank, and Johnny O'Neil and Dan Lindsey from City.

Introduced as special guests were Wade Green, president of the Central Key Club; Bill Cowan, president of Kirkman Key Club; Robert Stove, president of lieutenant governor of district 12.



Have you ever thought of what a job it is to be the captain of a Captain Larry football team. Captain Larry Clingan and alternate captain Ray Moss are the key men on the Purple Pounder squad. They're the ones that are always in there encouraging their players, mak-ing pep talks and keeping the team in high spirits throughout the game. Of course the coaches play an important part in the game also. They work out the strategy, polish the offensive maneuvers and keep the squad in ship-shape, but there has to be something else to keep the squad That's where the captains going. come in.

SIDELITES

The captains are always helping the other players and making fine plays. They need moral support, which each student can give them by attending the games and velling.

Girl Needed to Help In First-Aid 7th Period

the Mrs. Dewey McCrary, registered nurse who has charge of First-Aid, needs one other girl to help her at the seventh period. Prior to this time Iris Hughes, June Malstrom, and Lydia Duck-ett have been helping at various periods during the day. Since Mrs. McCrary has changed her method of records, she finds that only two girls are needed. One of these girls, Barbara Helton, relieves her for lunch period.

These two girls will do extra recording work including filing, filling out accident reports, writing dismissals, and will keep the First-Aid room in order.

Mrs. McCrary states that she thinks that this work might inspire the girls to become nurses the City High Key Club, and and the work would also give Ernest Bacon of Tyner High, them training in caring for the sick.



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SENIOR PARTY TO **BE HELD NOV. 12**

The date for the Senior Pe mality Party, which is one of the outstanding senior functions of the year, has been set for November 12. There will be three prizes given for the best cos-tumes. The committees for the tumes. The party have tumes. The committees for inc party have been chosen. In charge of the entertainment will be Mr. O'Neal, Mr. Hoodenpyl, Mrs. Flenniken, David Carpenter, Patsy Dickson, and James Haynes.

Taking care of the decorations will be the job of Miss Derry-berry, Bobby Sterchi, Nell Steele, berry, Bobby Stereni, Neil Steele, Phyllis Lewis, Carolyn Plemons, Jack Thomas and Nancy Upton. In charge of refreshments is Mrs. Shelton, Miss King and Mrs.

MIRS Shelton, Miss Kang and AIS-Robinson. Co-workers with them include Nancy Wade, Ann Dan-iels, Helen Massey, Linda Bragg, Charlotte Feden, Beverly Nolan, Bettye Stroud, Alice Huey, Margie Fryar, Winston Leavitt, and nald Clough. R

The following have charge of tickets: Mrs. Robinson, Mary Armstrong, Maudene Webb, and Mary Ezekiel Kennedy. Tickets for the party will be sold in English classes from Thursday, November 4, through Tuesday, Novem ber 9. The tickets will be \$.50 each.

In charge of the door will be Mr. Bales and Mr. Robertson. Mr. Olinger the floor chairman.

Taking care of the wraps will be Mrs. Skates, Claire Polland, and Robert Hacker.

and Roopert Hacker. Making sure we get plenty of publicity for our party will be Miss King, Mr. Fields, Carolym Dilley, Dorothy Frank, James Hilliard, Jean Taylor and Edward Duke.

Fourteen Girls Study Printing

Again for the second year a girl's printing class is offered by Mr. Archie Bibbey, the teacher. The class uses the same equipment and does the same work as the boys. According to Mr. Bib-bey the girls do a neater job than the boys.

the boys. There are fourteen girls in the class. They are: Betty Adams, Nina Barrows, Carolyn Beene, Mary Bowman, Dorothy Cutlen, Dene Evans, Lela Hope, Joyce Kelly, Janie Lee, Elizabeth Pope, Leita Detter Schift Park Smith, Pat Ann Swley, Judy Smith, Staford, and Carol Mosteller.

Drill Squad Will Plug Song at Litten Game

The girls drill squad is turning Texan for the Nashville Litton game. As an answer to a letter sent to Miss Sarah B. Hubbard, the drill squad will sing and in-troduce to Chattanooga "It Won't troduce to Chattanooga be Texas to You." This song was written by Thomas Nolan and published by the Franz Schubert Publishing Company.

The Gym Saff will be dressed in typical Texan style including six shooters. One of the local radio stations will be on hand to broadcast the occasion.

The tune concerns a Texan's attitude about heaven compared with Texas, as questioned by Saint Peter at the Pearly Gate.

Baskette, Rudesill, Armstrong, Butler To Lead Juniors of 1955

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DR. HOLT TO TALK

AT PARENTS NIGHT

Andy Holt, vice-president Dr. Andy Hoit, vice-president of the University of Tennessee, will be the principal speaker on the program of the P.T.A. open house to be held on Tuesday, No-

activities of the evening The activities or the evening will begin with a cfill supper in the cafeteria at 5:00. In addi-

the calleteria at 5:00. In action to chili, other food, drin and cake and pie will be sold.

From seven to eight o'clock the parents are invited to make

in the school where exhibits will

he displayed. Each department

plans to have some activity in progress. The printing depart-

ment will distribute the Digest to

all visitors desiring it. Drawing

in the art department and sports

The program in the auditorium will begin at 8:00. The musical program will be presented by the band and varsity glee club. Foi-lowing this Mrs. W. K. Clingan, president of the P.T.A., and Dr. The program in the

All students, parents, and friends of Central are invited to students,

riends of Central are invited to attend. Tickets to the chili sup-per will be sold through the home-

CENTRAL HONORED

Walter Benett from Tennessee

Temple College announced in the

morning devotion that November

13, 1954, will be Central High

Night at the Youth Rally in the

Night at the Fourh Rally in the Interstate Building Auditorium. To make it a good Central High

Night all Centralites are urged

The Scripture of the week for the morning devotion of this week of October 25-29, was I John 5:13.

Walter Benett comes every Tues-

day and Thursday for a Bible

day and Thursday for a Bible Study with the students. The four thoughts for this week were: Believe God's Word; Do What is

right; Honor our flag; Be a real

and scriptures are found on the

bulletin printed each week for

Bobby Standifer who serves as

chairman cordially invites all stu-

COMING EVENTS

A pep meeting will be held in

Isaac Litton - Central football

game, which will take place to-night on Chamberlain field.

All students will return to

The Boy's Hi-Y will be in charge of the chapel program. The

annual PTA open house chili sup-per will be tonight. All parents and friends are invited.

in preparation for the

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Friday, November 5

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Tuesday, November 9

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AT YOUTH RALLY

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activities in the gym.

Holt will speak.

attend.

rooms and at the door.

ar of the various departments

Bobby Baskette was recently elected to head the junior class as president for the 1954-55 school year. Other officers are: vice-president, Bobby Rudesill; vice-president, Bobby Rudesill; secretary, Jane Armstrong; and treasurer, Patsy Butler. Bobby Baskette came to Cen-

tral in the seventh grade from East Brainerd Grammar School He is a member of the varsity football team, C Club, and Disc and Diamond and Senate.

Bobby Rudesill came to Cen tral at mid-term in his freshman year. He is on the varsity foot-ball team and belongs to the C Club, Disc and Diamond and Senate.

Jane came to Central as freshman and belongs to the Ace Club, Senate, Gym Staff, Office Force, Girls' Hi-Y, Spinsterettes and drill squad.

The ILC, Girls' Hi-Y, Glee Club, Office Force, Senate, Nite Owls, and band are Pat's activi-

Gene Etter and James Reechave been elected as leaders o 0

The other officers for the year are: secretary Jeanette Seaton;

treasurer, Benny Parks. Gene is a member of the varyear and is on the basketball and baseball teams. He is in the Key and C Clubs. James is playing fullback on the varsity for his second year. He is on the baseball team, and is in the C Club. Jeanette entered this year as a sophomore from Brainerd. She a cheerleader and is on the Office Force. Benny Parks, who is on the football team, came to

To Attend Nash. Meet

Miss Frances Tiernan, teacher of economics, and Mr. W. H. Millsaps, principal, will go to Nash-ville this week-end to attend the annual Board Meeting of the Council of Economic Education of Tennessee to be held at the Hume-Fogg High School building.

report at this meeting on the project on Family Security which her classes worked out last year and presented at a court house dent leadership of David Carpenter, senior.

Pictured above are the students who lead the yells and songs which cheer the Founders on ta wickay at each football game. They are left to right, first row: Jane Perry, Alice Clingan, Norma Jean Coulter, Carolyn Lowe, Patty Rector and Jeanette Seaton. Second row: Rhyne Williams, Buddy Parsons, Wade Green, George Gray, David, Broyles, and Glen Ramsey. Mrx. Margaret Hammack is their David, Broyles, and Glen Ramsey. Mrx. George Gray,

1954-55 CHEER LEADERS

Week To Be Observed TALENT PROGRAMS At Central, Nov. 7-13

The Honorable Frank G. Clement, governor of Tennessee, has proclaimed Nov. 7-13 as Ameri-can Education Week. He urges all citizens to visit their schools during this week, to learn more about school programs and needs, and to assist in planning for good

education of all our people Beginning the week of Novem ber 8, tentative programs are sponsored by Mr. J. P. Dyer, chairman, will include a Round Table discussion on "Teachers for Tomorrow." Participants will be Mr. S. E. Nelson, former prin-cipal of Central, Mr. Hobart Millsaps, Jean Taylor, Janet Bolden, and French Tripp.

The program Tuesday will be under the direction of Dr. J. Fred Johnson of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The Glee Club will be in charge of the program on Wednesday. Yvonne McGlohon, French Tripp, and a "surprise" guest will give four minute talks on "Effective Citizenship" on Thursday. Conclud-ing the programs of the week, four or five students from foreign countries will discuss American Education on Friday

Assistants To Senior Play Cast Are Selected

The students who were selected to serve as assistants to the mem bers of the senior play cast are the prompters, make-up, and properties aides. They will help with the arrangements for the play.

The prompters are: Clarice Wallace, Nell Steel and James Sharp who will be backstage to assist the cast members if they forget their lines.

JoAnn Watkins, Valerie Ayre Bettye Adams, Jean Turner and Joan Turner will be on hand to help with the make-up. Robby Gober and Patsy Powell will be in charge of the properties. The other committees will be announced later.

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The first in a series of Talent

programs was presented in as-sembly on Wednesday, October 27, with Alvin Cox as master of ceremonies

Joyce Howard played a piano solo to the tune of "Cheer Boys Cheer

Dixie Young, a newcomer from Columbia, Tennessee, sang "Smile." Another vocal solo "The High and the Mighty" was sung by Johnny Holden. Both were accompanied by Everett O'Neal.

A pantomime to "Hello Sun chine" was presented by Buddy Dodson.

The boys trio composed of Johnny Long, Larry McDowell, and Harold Hughes sang "Down by the Riverside" and "Sh-Boom." Their accompanist was Joe Morgan. Another song, "Love Can Change Things" was sung by Johnny Rose.

Those who have numbers which they would like to present may see Alvin Cox or Mr. O'Neal. The best numbers may be selected for Champion Night.

Duplicator Machine Is Printshop Addition

A duplicator ditto machine is the latest piece of equipment that has been added to the print shop. Since it is run by electricity copies can be produced at a rate much faster than before in the shop. In a recent test, Mr. Bibbey said the machine produced as many as 2,000 copies in five min utes. With the new machine he can fill rush orders in a very short time, whereas before, it required hours of work. Carbon copies in either long hand or type can be used on the machine. Although Mr. Bibbey admits the ones typed are much clearer.

The machine was bought with print shop money made from outside orders of the county.

Millsaps and Tiernan Charles Champion and a group of University of Chattanooga students will present a musical pro-

Miss Tiernan has been asked to educational meeting under stu-



ties.

various officers were The elected in the English Misses Anne Moffitt, Minnie Lee Morgan and Mrs. Blanche Rogers. Mrs. Rogers was chairman of the election and was assisted by several English students.

Sophomores Are Led **By Etter and Reece**

the sophomore class for 1954-55. They were likewise president and vice-president of the freshman class of last year. The nomina-tions were made in the English classes by written ballot; those with the highest number were voted upon.

sity football team for the second Central from Northside

FIRST IN SERIES OF







Cadet Clippings Mr. W. H. Millsaps served as

the top contenders for marks-

nanship honors; it is quite an

Members of the team

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achievement to defeat them.

Bill Pierce, Paul Smith, John

WHAT IF ...

Ray were Wood instead of Moss

Sandra were a Hollowhead in-

Carolyn were a soothie instead

Jean were a saleswoman instead

Charles were cook instead of

Martha were a runner instead

Dorothy were a sausage instead

Freda were a front instead of

Wade were blue instead o

Dixie were old instead

ad of a Hollifield.

f a Payne.

of a Taylor.

f a Walker.

stead of a Parson.

PRINTING STAFF .Eddie Perkins This week we feature the ROTC chairman of the high school group Foreman. Compositors: Donald Allison, Charles Borin, Brady Prevint, Albert Holt. Pressmen: Sammy Cooke, foreman; Cordell Terrell Make-Up Men. Make-Up Men. Nina Barrowe, Leinh Hope, Joyce Kelly, Jania Lee Foldara. Mira Barrowe, Leinh Hope, Joyce Kelly, Jania Lee Foldara. department has reason to be quite

Bookkeeper. Jo Ann Woddy Staff Jo Ann Condra, Daneen Colquit, Gail Philips, Eddan, Carg, Claire Pollard, Jane Armstrong, Allee Lidan, Carol Jones, Faith Thompson, Carolyn Lamford, Patsy McCallie, Willene Wood, Judy Thompkins, Vanova Whitmire, Carolyn Wilburns, Standifer, Charles Baker ers. Bobby Standifer, Charles Baker Mr. Sam Stoner

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OPEN HOUSE TO BE HELD NOV. 9

The Central student body and faculty wish to welcome every parent and interested friend to the PTA open house and chill supper November 9. It is the hope of the school that each visitor will profit from as well as enjoy his visit to Central

This is the only opportunity that many parents have to Callie and possibly various other visit the place where their children study and meet the teachers with whom their children spend a good part of teachers with whom their children spend a good part of schools. Members of the team their time each day. The parents will be able to see exhibits of the work done in class as well as activities in progress in some departments. In addition to seeing what is done in Herbie Simpson, Jimmy Coffee, the classrooms, they will have the opportunity to meet those Clifford Ackerson, Bill Allen, Charles Wright, Donald Howard, Every parent should try to meet his child's teachers and Floyd Shepperd. Other members tral, was married to Yvonne Led-Floyd Shepperd. Other members tral, was married to Yvonne Ledwho direct the activities.

Every parent should try to meet his time's teaches and Floyd Shepperd. Unter meet talk with him or her about his child's individual problems. are Owen Allen, Den Bragg, In this way the parents are able to know where their chil-led the start of the sta In this way the parents are able to know where then each and the country of the second below the second belo the parents in order that they may better understand the Doyle Moreland, Harold Parrish This open house helps greatly in the task of getting Dotson, Dallas Thompson, and Ed

parents and teachers to meet, and works toward improving Williamson. relations between them.

The school is sure that each visitor and student who atand school is sure that each visitor and student who at-tends the open house will profit from it and thoroughly en-joy the chill supper and program which will feature a dis-tinguished speaker, Dr. A. D. Holt.—C. D.

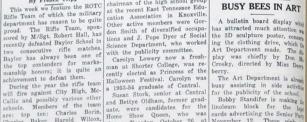
STARTING ANEW WITH OUR STUDIES

One must not be too much influenced by the past; looking toward the future is a very important step to our success. We are now beginning a new quarter of this school of a 1 term and should realize that now is the time to start anew and make our record the best of which we are capable by Baker.

and make our record the oest or which we are capable by doing each day on time the lesson assigned. If our school work has not been up to par, now is the time to take the steps necessary in the direction of making for ourselves a higher scholarlastic standard. We will not of a Frank only be proud of our achievements, but our associates as well will think more highly of us as an individual. Young.

Making our record at Central a good one will be some-thing to be proud of in later years. Being a good student Wood. Jimmy were cloth instead o Charles were a stump instead o helps us not only in school, but also when we start out to make our fortune in the world. Better jobs are obtained by a Cobb. students who have tried, rather than the ones who have no desire to even make an effort to pass. No employer wants a to hire anyone who has no ambition. He would never prove Rhear Green. an asset of any business.

A vital step toward success may be made by the habits we form while we are young. Our school work should be done in such a way as to add to our own self respect and to gain the respect of others. Our studies should be looked upon as something we want to do in order to increase our understanding of things about us. No one wants to be Lowe. marked as an ignorant person in this great age of enlighta Link. ment.-J. T.



PERSONALS

chosen Tuesday, October 26, at November 12. These pink black cards will be distributed the Warner Park Field House. Joie Frank, aluminus of Censeniors on Thursday. A poster for open house ni are Owen Allen, Don Bragg, Fred son of Scotsboro, Alabama, Saturis being made by Tim Winkle day, October 30, at her home. Other activities of the dem Patty Rector and Vivian Brownent at present include potter ow of Central were candidates weaving, painting, sketching, m Miss East Ridge who was naking 3D pictures.

alacted Saturday, October 30. Doing a weaving project The Reverend H. E. Stevens of Anetta Wright; others have Westminister Presbyterian dered material for weaving Church was the guest speaker in In the sketching group Warn assembly Tuesday, October 26. Scott is working on a He spoke on "Faith." This was featuring a grass scene. Scott is working on a pictur Reverend Steven's third visit to

From Agronomy To Zoology

In Case of Fire ... According to a recent Chatta Fire drill rules for the year nooga Times article the Unive have been reviewed. They are as sity of Tennessee is taking defa follows: teachers will appoint ite steps in dealing with peop four captains and four monitors, deficient in English. who are to assist her in closing

A schoolwide program has bee windows, helping sick students, adopted under which instruct and seeing that everyone is out in every class-from agronom zoology-will grade each stu The teachers are to lead the on effective use of English ine to a designated place on the well as the course being stadie outside of the building. There If two or more of a student he is to call the roll. The first teacher arriving at professors decide he is deficier each exit is to appoint a pupil to in English, the student is requi hold the door open and close it to make up the deficiency in a when all are out of the building. In case of a fire drill during special, noncredit English wei

assembly students are asked to shop. David burned instead of Broy follow these instructions. If the A UT spokesman said the profire is on or near the stage, stu- gram was established in answ Buddy were a ditch-digger in dents leave by rear exits, front to demands by business and is Carolyn were high instead of rows leaving first. If the fire is dustry for college graduates in go to sleep. It has become as want to go through with this?" in the rear, pupils leave by front possess the ability to expres Beverly were a chain instead o themselves clearly and forceful exits, last rows leaving first.

November 4, 1954

Personality

londe and blue-eyed.

UC boy.

offs.

his year.

Miss Mary Lou Derryber

The first college Miss De

school which is no longer

A. degree with a major in La

Miss Derryberry, a talens rtist, has had four summers

art work at the University

Georgia where she studied pair

ing and drawing with La

Doud. During the last World War, Min

Derryberry studied at the Black Mountain and Music Institute

with internationally known art

and musicians. She studied then

of color and theory of design w

Joseph Albers; weaving with Annie Albers; sculpture with Jac

Decreef; and drawing and comp

Miss Derryberry has atten

Peabody College. During college years, she did resea

and work of her own in wes

and handicrafts. She has taun

handicrafts at girls' camps. Mi

BUSY BEES IN ART

Derryberry has taught at Cent

for twenty-five years.

ition with Jean Charlot

xistence. Here she receiv

nd chemistry.

Dodd

STROLLING ...

Previews

The Pirates took over a truck instead of a ship recent-y and journeyed to Pan Gap on a hayride. Leading the group was the president, Daneen Colquitt and date, Tommy Directing a chapel program as president of the Boys' Hi-Y can President of the Boys' Hi-Y can be seen blonde-haired, brown-eyed Richard "Doc" Champion. You Harris. Other Pirates and dates were: Lois Marsh and Earl Zeigler, JoAnn Berry and Mally Erb, Nancy Crowe and Lay-field Rous, Mary Catherine Crowe and Fred Ashby, Margie Cunningham and Jimmy Frazier, hear him saying, "Don't might hear nim saying, "Don't get shook!" and listening to "Little famma." Richard's pet peeve is homework and his dream girl is vonne Ragle and Jim Eubanks.

The chaperones were Mr. and His clubs and offices are Hi-Mrs. J. D. Harris and Mrs. Bill Taylor President, vice-president of Key The Nite Owls entertained with

Club, treasurer of both the Disc and Diamond Society and Senate. wiener roast on Chickamauga ILC, NHS. He is Cadet Major ake on Thursday night, October Some of those attending were

and Sports Editor of the Cham-Jo Ann Condra and George Wilpion. Svivia Broyles, Senior Editor of the Champion, who is often heard saying "Really!" is the liams, Dixie Varnes and Earl Ziegler, Eleanor Barnes and Claybrown-haired, brown-eyed girl of ton Adkins, Jean Davis and Doug this week's preview. Her favorite Nolan, Kathy Howard and Ton song is Don Cornells "Hold My my Cox, Patsy Butler and Chuck O'Rhear. Stags were Jeannine Pratt and Martha Strongman which she listens to while eating shrimp and dreaming of a The Anchors Aweigh celebrated ertain dark-haired, brown-eyed Halloween with a party at Patsy Dickson's on October 29 Sylvia is on the Digest Staff.

belongs to the Hi-Y, ILC, Battalion and is secretary of the Shove-SEVEN STUDENTS USE SCHOOL ORGAN

Officers of Senate Appoint Assistants The Senate officers have ap-

inted members who will act as ssistants and helpers to each officer for the rest of the year. They are as follows: President, Joe Morgan will be assisted by Joe Morgan will be assisted by Saranell Davis; vice-president, Saranell Davis by Marilyn Hales; reasurer, Richard Champion by Dixie Varnes; rules and regula-tions French Tripp by John Ray. the beginning of the beginn

Program chairman, Bettye Stroud, period. will be assisted by Patsy Butler; will be massive by a loss buildr; publicity, Carolyn Dilley, by five to eight years of piano music Carol McWhoter; points chain man, Janet Bolden by Effie Ott, Some are available. and membership chairman, Nancy Wade by Jane Armstrong. their churches.

FADS AND FASHIONS

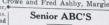
Say, have you noticed all the sponsor for organ, paid in part say, have you sponsor for organ, p Central have been wearing this year? Just in case you haven't

let's see what some of these wel dressed club members will wear Inquiring Reporter

The Gym Staff girls are cer If you were going to be hanged at dawn tomorrow, what would had at the central-brathey loop-ball game Saturday, October 23. tainly proud of their new uniforms, featuring brown wool skirts and brown plaid shirts with Gary Keith: "I wouldn't want the cutest tan belt you ever saw. o be quoted!" The Nite Owls are sporting Liz Rice: "Wait! I've gotta curl black skirts and white shirts ny evelashes." topped by a smart sleeveless slip-Doug Nolan: "Whoopee! No ore English homework.' er sweater The Shove-Offs feel very well Mary Jo Waldron: "I did it, and dressed in their straight navy I'm glad." blue wool jumpers and white Bobby Rudesill: "Search me!" Bobby Rudeshi: Scaler and Joe Maers, and Mary Sue Sewell: "I'll meet Stroud and LeBron Carden, each "little boy's" shirts. These are just a few, so we'll catch up on the others next is-Jimmy Woods: "Bye, bye cruel sue!-C. D. " blaou A New York business man, who

looked unusually well and happy said: "For years I have made it Johnny Strongman: "Hurray! No more term papers." a rule to retire at night with George Gray: "Bye, Nadine!" some great and good thought in Linda Long: "This is strictly Silver. mind. From the Bible or some other book of wisdom, I cull a for the birds."

Mathon Culpepper: "All those thought worthy of meditation just poor, unlucky girls." bfeore going to bed and I try to hold that thought in mind till I Nancy Pyle: "Are you sure you important to me as the rest it- Alvin Cox: "If you kill me, I'll self." never speak to you again."



THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Adorable-Pat Schroth, Beigie

Bashful - Mary Armstrong. George Sweeney. Cute - Patsy Dickson, George

Grav. Dependable - Carolyn Dilley. Richard Champior Energetic-Gail Phillips, Richard Houts Friendly-Liz Rice, Ed Maclin. Good Looking-Freda Rhear,

Bobby Sterchi. Helpful - Sylvia Broyles. French Tripp. Intriguing-Pat Plaxco, Bobby Standifer. Jolly-Nell Steele, Doug Nolan. Kissable-Wanda Bennett, Don

avlor Loveable - Jo Ann Condra, Alvin Cox.

Mischievous Margie Fryar, Among the advantages afford Doug Riggs ed the students at Central is the Nutty - Sandra Hollifield, opportunity to play and practise Johnny Kimbrough a the school's electric organ. Outstanding - Carolyn Lowe At this time there are seven Ray Moss.

students who are studying organ Popular-Norma Jean Coulter and who practice at school. These Larry Clingan. students are Robert Hacker, a Quiet-Jean Taylor, Le Bron senior; Patsy Butler, Carolyn Sauls, Joyce Howard, Everette Carden. Real Gone-Mary Jo Waldren, O'Neal, juniors; Jeanette Akins, Wade Green. Sweet - Beverly Link, Eddie

Talkative-Bettye Stroud, Jim Maclin Unpredictable-Sue Sewell, Ted

Vigorous - Betty Adams, Joe the Glee Club or organist for Witty-Charlotte Reeves, Jim

my Woods. "X'citing"-Virginia McKamey, Money raised by a carnival several years ago under the di- Earl Ziegler. rection of Mr. Kenneth John, head Youthful - Eleanor Barnes,

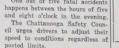
of the Music Department, and Tommy Carmichael "Zensational" - Carolyn Akers, Larry McDowell.

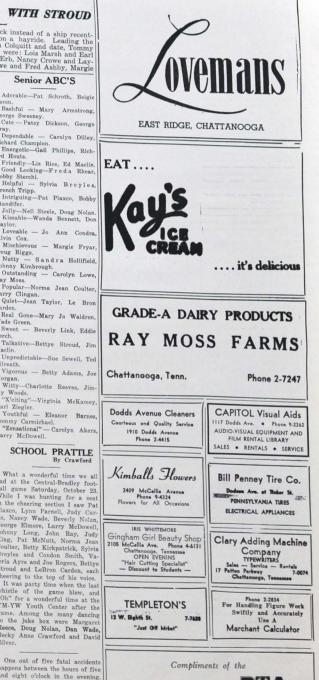
SCHOOL PRATTLE By Crawford

While I was hunting for a seat in the cheering section I saw Pat Plaxco, Lynn Parnell, Judy Cur tis, Nancy Wade, Beverly Nolan, George Elmore, Larry McDowell Johnny Long, John Ray, Judy King, Pat McNutt, Norma Jean Coulter, Betty Kirkpatrick, Sylvia Broyles and Condon Smith

cheering to the top of his voice. It was party time when the last whistle of the game blew, and Louise Sands: "Let me primp "Oh" for a wonderful time at the YM-YW Youth Center after the game. Among the many dancing

to the juke box were Margaret Reece, Doug Nolan, Dan Wade, Becky Anne Crawford and David One out of five fatal accidents





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POUNDERS TROUNCE LANDON LIONS, 32-13; SEASON'S SEVENTH VICTORY

Sc-13; SLASON'S SEVENTH VICTORY For the third straight year, the Landon Lions fell be-fore the Purple Pounders. This year the score was 32-13. Although Landon received the opening kickoff, Central scored first. With about four minutes left in the first quar-ter, the Pounders started a drive of 73 yards with Charles Cantrell going around right end for the last 26. Gene Et-re's kick was good and Central led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

quarter. Central scored again early in

the second quarter on a one-yard plunge to climax a 68 yard drive. Four plays later, W. H. Geren swept end from 19 yards out and Central led 20-0 at halftime.

As the second half started, Paul Elliott returned the second half kickoff 34 yards to the fifty. Ted Gilreath got five; Ronnie Robbs broke away for 38; Gilbreath got 6 and then drove over from the one to put Central ahead 26-0.

Landon scored twice against second string defenders in the third quarter and cut the Pounders lead to 26-13.

Central took over on Landon's 36 with about two minutes re-maining. Elliott raced 14 yards and Rudeaill passed to Baskette for twelve, after which Geren scored from the ten to put the Pounders in front 32-13 with only seconds remaining.



A gay Halloween atmosphere prevailed last Wednesday, Oc-tober 27, at the Phys. Ed. Staff's luncheon. The sophomore bers of the staff, Lynn Parnell and Dee Hoffemeyer, were in charge of the luncheon. The table and decorations carried out the traditional orange and black color scheme

The Thanksgiving luncheon will be planned by the juniors who are on the staff. The senior members will be in charge of the Christmas luncheon in December. Twelve girls were recently se-

lected as varsity members of the Newcomb team at the end of the Newcomb tournament. They are: Shelby Fox, Freddie Hodges, Jo-Ann Casey, Bonnie Slatten, Dee Ann Casey, Bonnie Slatten, Dee Hoffemeyer, Loverne Vest, Billie Holcomb, Maxine Thomas, Dot Cutten, Helen McBrayar, Lydia Ducker, and Charlotte Oaks.

Hundred Scholarships Offered by Chicago U.

The University of Chicago is offering more than one hundred renewable scholarships, ranging from \$345 to \$1,200, to qualified high school students. The size of the award is determined by the relative need of the success-ful applicant for assistance.

For an all Honor Entrance Scholarship, a financial statement signed by their parents or guard-

Scholarship and admission ex-aminations will be administered on March 26, 1955 in Chicago and in a large number of other cities throughout the country. The winners of the scholarships

will be selected on the following qualifications; scholastic record, quality of performance on the scholarship examination, per-sonal promise, and need of financial aid toward meeting the university expenses.

For further information write Admissions Counselor, Univernois.



DON BRIDGEMAN POUNDERS . . . **ON PARADE**

In the Parade of Pounders Spotlight this week are Don Bridgman, a senior halfback, and Paul better known as "Punken' Hutcheson.

Paul is a hard working one hundred-ninety pound line man who has been playing on the var-sity for three years now. He is a junior and a brother of Wayne Hutcheson, star of Central High fullback of last year, now attending the University of Tennessee and playing football. Paul has been very valuable this year to the Purple Pounders' brigade, playing first string guard. He is a C Club member.

Donald Bridgeman is a senior halfback that has been on the varsity for three years now. Although Don has never played first string ball, he has proved himself a valuable replacement for men like Elliot, Taylor, and Cantrell. He is a member of the C Club and is usually seen around the first floor with all the other gang of football boys. He is a very likeable and friendly boy.

Girls' Hi-Y Sponsors **Clothing Drive Movie**

In co-operation with the Clothing Drive, the Girls' Hi-Y sponsored a movie with a religious theme in assembly on Tuesday, November 2. The purpose was to encourage the students to bring their out grown garments to help reach the goal of four thousand for this year.

As the members of the Girls' Hi-Y collected the clothing from each homeroom, each student bringing a garment was given a ticket to the movie.

Miss Bobbie Hodges and Mrs. Louise Caudle are faculty sponsors.

Bettye Stroud, president, resity of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illi- | ports new members will be chosen the last of November.



ATTENTION!

SIDELITES

One of the most exciting highlites of the Central-Bradley game was the three TD's that were scored in three minutes and five

Charles Cantrell scored twice in the Bradley-Central game, running a 33 yard and a 10 yard end run. His scoring total of 48 is creeping up on Paul Elliott's total of 54. Paul scored one TD, a 10 yard run off tackle.

Gene Etter had three more conversions running his total to 20

The Pounders' only interception of the passing attack by the Bradley Bears was made by Ronnie Robbs in the fourth quar-This stopped a scoring atter. tack.

Central had 276 yards rushing to Bradley's 29, but Bradley had 120 yards passing to the Pounders none.

Central is now in sixth place

Malone, Bovine Speak At Bible Club Meets

The Reverend R. L. Malone, pastor of the Chamberlain Avenue Baptist Church spoke to the Bible Club Wednesday, October 21. His subject was "Bibles." He showed the class a Hebrew and Greek Bible and explained them. On October 28, "Chuck" Bovine,

head of Navigators spoke to the club The Bible Club meets each

Thursday during assembly per-iod. They have their programs planned a few weeks in advance each time. An offering is taken weekly during the meetings. This money is used for missionary work.

The club is planning parties and other activities for the school year. All students interested are cordially invited to attend. Miss Rachel McAllister is faculty sponsor of the club.

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VOLUME XXXIX JAYCEES SPONSOR ESSAY CONTEST

The eighth annual Voice The eignth annual voice of Democracy Contest is being spon-sored by the National Association of Radio and Television Manufac of Radio and Television Manufac-turers, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. This is a broadcast script writing and voice competi-tion contest with the sole purpose tion contest with the sole purpose of giving youth an opportunity to of giving your an opportunity to consider seriously and to speak in consider seriously and to speak in behalf of, the blessings, the freedom, and opportunities traditional

The contest is open to the 10th, 11th, and 12th grade stu-dents, and voice script should not to this nation. dents, and voice script should not exceed delivery time of five min-The scripts should approach utes. The scripts should approach the subject positively, speaking for democracy and not against other governmental processes. The broadcast scripts must be prepared between Nov. 15 to 20. Subsering the school, community

Following the school, community, and state eliminations between November 22 and 30 with community winners announced Demunity winners announced De-cember 1, a panel of eminent Americans will select four coequal Americans will select four coequal national winners. These winners are given week-long, all-expense trips to Washington, D. C. Also, each will receive a \$500 college cholarship or check, and either a scholarship or cneck, and either a radio or television receiver. They will also participate in a Round Table discussion in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Tri-Hi-Y Movie Helps Boost Clothing Drive

The movie sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y on Tuesday, November 2 boosted the clothing drive by bout 1,500 garments, Bettye Stroud, president of the Tri-Hi-Y, reported.

The Family Films picture, Missionary at Walker's Garage," was about Mark Wilson who considered that his calling to Christian service was that of witness ing for God in his everyday work a mechanic in a garage

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, November 11

A panel discussion on Expres tion Citizenship, in recognition of American Education Week. Friday, November 12

A group of foreign students plans.

The Senior Party will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Boy's Gymnasium

Monday, November 15

All students will report to their

Tuesday, November 16

play Pikeville today in the boys' gym. This is their first pay rame: admission is 15 cents. Wednesday, November 17

The Girls' Hi-Y will charge of the program.



Some of the personalities who will be seen at the senior party tomorrow night are: left to right: Norma Jean Coulter and Eddie Lerch, sailor boy and girl: Charlotte Stansbury, sailor; Betty Gass, little girl; Maudene Webb, njigrim; Lebron Carden and Bettye Stroud, cowboy and cowgirl.

Lookout Company Rep. Given Luncheon

The Home Economics Department of Central entertained Friday, November 5, at a luncheon given in honor of representatives from the Lookout Oil Refining Company. For the past five years this company has furnished Central Home Economics department with Armix shortening and Sweet Sixteen Margarine.

Among the guests were the home economics teachers at Cen home economics teachers at cen-tral and Mr: Millsaps, principal, Nancy Crowe, Beverly Link and Beverly Nolan, four year home economic students, will serve at the luncheon.

Entertains Free Press

The public relations group at Central, which is headed by Mr. Fields and Mr. Millsaps, entertained members of the News-Free Press staff at a luncheon on Norember 9 in the home economics dining room.

The luncheon group, which was served by Ann Suggs, Shirley from Temple College will speak in as its guests for the occasion Del-dapel, sponsored by Mr. Dyer, mont Wilson, Julius Parker Aliman of Education Week Brainerd Cooner General Park ham, J. B. Collins, W. S. Hagan, Tommy Gilliland, Bill Truex, Bob Sherrill, Jim Mooney, and John

Minnie Lee Morgan, Miss Dorothy Walker, Miss Sally May King, Mr. last year, assisted Stanley Baker Mrs. Herschell Schroeder, the for- Mrs. Zoa Dearman, Nashril have C. G. Towery, Sgt. Reed, and Mr. by receiving appointment cards mer Miss Joy Mosteller, was also Division No. 57, N. G. A. Tula Everett W. Fields.

FUN WILL REIGN TOMORROW NIGHT AT THE SENIOR PERSONALITY PARTY

Cowboys and Indians, tramps, queens, football players, convoys and infinites, trainips, queens, totoan payers, pickaninnies, grysies, salors, pilgrims, and pirates; these and many more will be seen in the gym on Friday, November 12, the night of the Senior Personality Party. The gym, decorated in the popular colors of pink and black, will pro-vide a festive background for an evening of fun and excite Sylvia Wailer, Shirley Ward, ment

CONTEST DATE SET FOR NOVEMBER 20

The annual "Battle of Books," contest in which all surrounding county schools compete, will be held on November 20. Radio Station WDEF will broadcast the reath, and Curtis O'Neal. contest from ten o'clock through ten thirty. Questions will concern will be the costume junging. The authors, titles, and events of judges will present prizes to Public Relations Group books found in many schools and public libraries.

Contestants from Central this year will be asked to volunteer. If you have an extra interest in reading and are interested in this program, please notify Mrs. Mary Sanders or Miss Ellen Mullennix immediately.

Juniors Get Individual **Pictures In Yearbook**

For the first time in the history of "The Champion," the juniors will have individual pictures. The pictures were taken by Standrich Studio, of East Ridge which is Goforth. These men are a rep Baker. Stanley graduated from resentative group of the editors, Central in 1953. Appointment Scentral-Litton game on Friday 250 words or less. Those sub-for the pictures were received the Free Press staff. In the junior English classes in the contral in a name, address, school, grade, age owned and operated by Stanley

and taking orders.

Property of Chattanooga Central High School hillbilly band. A dance by Sandra Hollifield and Wanda Thompson is sure to make a big hit. Alice Huey will be singing, and provid-ling the comedy for the evening cher, Nancy Hayes, Bettye Kending the comedy for the evening will be Ray Moss and Ted Gil-

The highlight of the evening those with the most original costumes

Food as well as fun will be en joyed by the partiers. Chicken salad, potato chips, punch and apple pie with ice cream will be included in the menu planned by the food committee.

Coulter Is Crowned Home-Coming Queen

Norma Jean Coulter, senior, was crowned home-coming queen of Central by Bill Penny Central Alumni President, The crowning the Free Press stall. The Girl's Baskethall team will ap Pikeville today in the bask within the free Press stall. The Girl's Baskethall team will ap Sign This is their first pay This is their first pay Minicipa Description (Interplation Congrism Castles num. Appearing on the treat in an anthe, and the name of their Englism and sittings ended yeaterday. Toddy Liles under the direction of Mr. Towery was in charge of the Sign This is their first pay Minicipa Description (Interplation Castles num. Appearing on the treat in an anthe, and the name of their Englism and sittings ended yeaterday. Toddy Liles under the direction of Mr. Towery was in charge of the Sign This is their first pay Minicipa Description appointments. These essays are to be sent the Maureena Reid, an alumna of lyn Lowe. Last year's queen,

NUMBER 8 JUNIORS, SENIORS

LEAD STAR ROLL

The Juniors and Seniors tied for the lead, with six each on the star honor roll. The regular honor was lead by the Junior class. roll

seniors on the star The are: Linda Bragg, Carolyn Dilley, Tommy Kelly, Carolyn Lowe, Peggy Ransom and Geraldine Whaley; juniors: Patsy Butler, Mooneen Camp, Reba Keith, Caro-lyn Lansford, Everette O'Neal, and Effie Ott; sophomores: Jeanand ETHE UK; sophomores: Jean-nette Akens, Gordon Haynes, Harry Johnson, and Donald Man-ing; freahmen: Genevicere Lans-ford, Gill McCune, Michael Sab-terr, and Aline Williams: eighth grade: Gayle Beason, Doris Hays, Linda Jolly, Jo Ann McKinney, and Wilma Stoner.

Seniors on the regular roll are: Valerie Ayre, Janet Bolden, Sylvia Broyles, Ann Daniel, Saranell Davis, Mary Jo Eaves, Margie Davis, Mary Jo Laves, Maryo Fryar, Peggy Gifford, Helen Go-forth, Sara Hembree, Ann Love, Jimmy McAlister, Yvonne Mc-Glohan, George Sweeny, Jean Taylor, Norma Tipton, Nancy Wade, and Linda Young; juniors: Lawassa Brackett, Joy Duggan, Lawassa Bracket, Joy Doggan, Reba Fossett, Marilyn Hales, Doris Henry, Alfred Ingram, Joan Johnson, Charlotte Liles, Nancy Magette, Mary Masingill, Carol Providing music for entertainment and square dancing will be David Carpenter and the ham.

Fifteen Sophomores

Sophomores on the regular roll are: Judy Ashley, Patricia Bryant, Doro-cher, Nane, all, Joan Nelson, Sammie Ruth Porta viley, Judy Tomp viley, Judy Tomp Woo Nelson, Shirley Pope, Ruth Porter, Caroline Tompkins, Mary Verne La Katherine Varnell, La Verne West, Willene Wood, and Ann-ette Wright; freshmen: June Black, Anna Bowers, Charlotte Clark, Alice Copenhaven, Susan Hackett, Paul Hehze, P (Continued on Page 3) Phyllis

Essay Contest Is Open To Juniors, Seniors

"See America First" is the title given to an essay contest being sponsored by the Hotel Greeters of America. The contest is opened to all high school students in the eleventh and twelfth grades. The prize offered is a full week's vacation in Miami, Florida in May with all expenses paid.

The essays are to be limited to



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CONSIDERATION . . . WORTHY TRAIT

As each day slowly passes and fades away, our indivi-As each day slowly passes and fades away, our indivi-dual character reflects a symbol of our lives in the pages of time. Can you truthfully say you have been considerate of time. Can you truthfully say you have been considerate of thers? The character of all of us is molded by the steps we take in meeting the various responsibilities that must be faced. A person who is thoughtful of others has a great trait which many neglect. At the present time everyone seems too busy trying to At the present time everyone seems wolly trains to be the store to can be well be used to a store to any to can be been to be the store to can be well be trait which many neglect.

At the present time everyone seems too busy to have to as the cadets go about germs of the everyone seems to carry were selected as Mr. and Miss sider the feelings of others around him. One must rememining their money, they seem to carry were selected as Mr. and Miss ber that it is often the little things that really count. Buy- they don't collect enough money. ber that it is often the ittle timings that reachy observations in the second conce cover and monto was sponsored by the Ceca-Colo ing gifts at Christmas time for special friends and relatives Johany Parsons went vigorously (Company, is a good example of thoughtfulness, but it is not merely in action the first day and col-the gift that counts, but the thought behind it. If the gift leted most of his; Jimmy Ison Seaman apprentice John V the gift that counts, but the thought bethind the transformed and kenneth Dye were running a Shutters, a former Central stu-and really means little or nothing to the receiver or the close second; but Joe Morgan, dent, is home on leave after fingiver.

giver. We can only achieve that inner satisfaction received irruly just haven't been doing: from helping others if we've performed the task from the much good. Your sympathy will bottom of our heart. As we remember that all of us have be appreciated as we go along will be due to this week as nay preour good and bad days, and as we consider that we are not all the others who face initiation cruiting officer in Chattanooga the only ones having troubles, we may awake to the fact tonight with a deficit in funds. He is a graduate of 1941. that these experiences are helping to mold our character for good .- J. T.

USHERS VITAL TO SCHOOL TRAFFIC

In a school of over 1.800 students it is certain that some In a school of over 1,000 students it is extensional abide. In the teacher, and her husband beauty and color of the Mediter-Among these are rules concerning traffic in the halls and spent the summer months of July ranean coast. conduct in the cafeteria. The organization which has been to october in Europe visiting The Jacoway family journeyed appointed to see that the rules are carried out is the Ushers. their daughters, Mary Louise and from the Riviera to Rome. The do their job efficiently. It is logical that if there were no in Heidelberg, Germany. rules about stairs, traffic jams would result and no one rules about stants, thirthe he was going, yet some students seem York where they embarked on the saw St. Peter's Cathedral. Mrs. days wan the band and batting not to realize this. They insist on going up and down the Queen Mary and sailed to Europe. Jacoway stated that the great to days when the band and battaling wrong stairs and being rude and imperiment to the After six days they landed in lof the St. Peter state is a sub-Ushers. Using the share a structure and the should take it upon himself to obey the rules and respect the authority of those appointed to a boat train took them to Paris by adoring Christians kissing it. a boat train took them to Paris by adoring Christians kissing it. The Jacoways went through the ago. to enforce the rules.

There are also Ushers in the cafeteria stationed to keep they met their daughters. They Russian zone into Vienna, the These two extremes of weather students from breaking line. Because of the large student stayed in Paris two weeks ring, "Queen of the Danube," which cause students sometimes to wait body at Central, lunch lines are often long and there is a ing the side walk cafes as well they found terrifically bombed as herein a body at Central to the side walk cafes as well they found terrifically bombed as herein a body at the side walk cafes as well they found terrifically bombed as herein a betaling miler. tendency for some students to get in front of friends in order to eat sooner. This is certainly not fair to the students in the end of the line, and for this reason, Ushers have the authority to remove anyone from the line who breaks in dis- Geneva, Switzerland; Grenoble, Tower of Pisa" and "The Blue freezes before it gets to the han honestly.

operation of every student .-- C. D.



Cadet Clippings

Dorothy Torbett, a senior of the graduating class of '54, has reently joined the Waves. A/C Paul Pierce was named the "most outstanding Airman" elected to be new members of n a recent graduating class of The initiates are being required the Ellisworth Air Force Base, great victories. o earn fifteen dollars each and Paul was a member of the gradu-

ating class of '48. ontribute it to the club treasury. Mary Ann Allison, step-daugh-Last year the cadets were reter of Coach Les Newton, was quired to get only five dollars. recently married to Jose' Martin

> Junior class nictures The movie sponsored by

was sponsored by the Coca-Cola

The basketball teams who has egun practicing. The people who are working

Tommy Carmichael, and yours ishing "boot" camp in San Diego. Jeers to: The people who made but Harlow Reed Kirk, QMC, began

The people who do not support

PARIS, ROME, VIENNA - AMONG SCENIC PLACES TOURED BY THE JACOWAYS

Mrs. W. D. Jacoway, Central into Italy, they enjoyed the scenic

deserve the cooperation of every student in trying to Edna Westcott, who are teaching Eternal City, where they saw the Colosseum where the early Chris- These and such familiar star The Jacoways flew to New tians were persecuted. They also After six days they landed in of the St. Peter statue is actually halftime shows. Generally, they Each student should realize that these rules are Cherbourg, France. From there worn to half the normal thickness complaining of the cold also on

From Paris they went to Lake They also saw "The Leaning not play because their bran and many other picturesque Grotto of Capri."

The purpose of the Ushers is to help the school run places in the Swiss Alps. After Mrs. Jacoway stated that they gripe a lot, they really enjoy the more efficiently. They deserve and should be given the co- crossing the Alps over the route brought back many pictures which work involved in putting on by which Napolean led his army she hopes to show on a chapel halftime show .-- J. R.

November 8, 1954 November 8, 1954

DO YOU KNOW YOUR TEACHERS Personality

Mr. Stanley Farmer head the Boys' Physical Education artment is in the spotlight pek

Mr. Farmer went to Emory Henry College in Virginia e received his B.A. degree laved on their football team of ng his years there. Later he w Columbia University where eived his Master's degree Eight years of coaching at (ral marks Mr. Farmer as a G ralite even though he Chattanooga High and coad there for four years before ng to Central. At Central, Mr. Farmer coa

types of sports. He helps a ys in various ways, from g them to develop the body effecting a technique in sports Mr. Farmer spent five year e United States Navy where as discharged with the rank Commander. He was also e Marine Corps for two and alf years. Coach Farmer's wife is the to

er Katherine Phillips of ennessee.

Cheers . . . and Jeers

George was in the finals for the recent "Mr. and Miss Teen-Cheers to The feature picture in asse ager" contest. The rushee parties. The Homecoming queen JUNIOR ABC'S

her court. The football team for the Students making the star me

Patty Rector. Bashful — Charles Jackson, and the regular honor roll. The students who supported the lothing Drive. Jeannine Pratt. Patty Rector who won the til

Cute - Gary Deith, Dottie be invading the place. Among son. "Miss East Ridge." The Band and Battalion fe their wonderful half time show parker. Darling-James Hudson, Carol Gold girls. Several sailors and Parker. The success of the Open Hon Energetic-"Pumpkin" Hutchison, Alice Clingan.

and Chili Supper.

Girls' Hi-Y The new Disc and Diame

Rosalind Everhart. Helpful-John Ray, Reba Fos iett. Intriguing - Layfield Rous

Liles.

Sue Carmichael.

hard to make the Senior Party Dixie Varnes. Jolly-Wayne Standifer, Betty In McKenzie

Kissable-LeBron Griffin, Judy grades the first quarter. Nation. A cold building and leaks in the Lovable Thompson.

the cheerleaders at the pep meet

The people who misbehave football game. The students who haven't a

Outstanding - Bobby Rudisell, Mary Jo Waldron, Margie Fryar, dered the '55 Champion Jane Armstrong. Popular-Bobby Baskette, Patsy IT'S COLD OUTSIDE Butler. Quiet-Houston Wade, Shirley ship cards were Kenneth Dye, My feet are cold, so are m hands; my ears are freezing Ward. ments can be heard these a Martha Strongman. Scherer. Talkative Ernestine Adams. Unpredictable - David Broyles, Carol Jean Mosteller.

Vigorous - Richard Ema Freudenburg. Witty-Sonny O'Neal, Pat Mc- Sudderth, Wade Green, Joe Mor- are worn over white blouses with exaggerate by claiming they ca-Greggar. "X'citing"-Mathon Culpepper, Joyce Kelley. Youthful - Lee Oldham, Gavnelle Kilgore. "Zensational" - Charles Curtis. Peggy Fordham.

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST

STROLLING ...

George is president of the Honor So-meyer Cabin on the lake after Landon game.

MAKE BELIEVE LAND

the merry makers will be the Old

their girl friends will make their

appearance. Satan and the angel

will also be found. Several radio

personalities such as "Bill and

SCHOOL PRATTLE

After the Central-Jacksonville

Many Central students attend-

liams, Bobby Locklear, Judy Cur-

Seen lined up at the door show

Yvone McGlohon, Byron Elkins,

Mooneen Camp, and Dot Frank.

ton, and Shan Whiteaker.

Brickell

Taking turns at the ping pong

Discussing Central's victory of

Nutty-David Usmiller, Nancy tis, Jane Perry, Barbara Arnold, Sue Sewell, Sandra Hollifield, to L. D.

Vera Rovers

cokes over the snack bar were word?

at the YM-YW Youth Center.

Landon football game the YM-YW chiatrist.

crowd of the evening.

Beulah" will likely be in the my toes up and die.

By Crawford

Bill Pierde, Jimmy Kent, and of biting nails.

morrow night, they will be in a Johnson, Mary Joyce Lamb, Gail

Phaneromania?

for dear life.

long hair.

milk cows.

good looking.

scalloped collars and cuffs.

of navy blue wool.

The Anchors Aweigh have

Patterson, Fay Longley, Joan ettes who will be wearing the

Brandon, Reba Fossett and Jim- new uniforms soon. They buttor

my Whitten, Ann Love, Bette all the way down the front and

the evening were Richard Cham- chosen a very popular style-the

pion, Aline Van Zant, Fred princess line-for their new uni-

Sterchi, Joe Morgan, Sylvia Broy- forms. Their jumpers will fea-

les, Shirley Ward and Barbara ture full skirts and will be made

Previews

ate, and Champion Staff.

vice-president of the Honor So-ciety, major in Military, member of "C" Club, and Disc and Diam-

Adorable - Tommy Rowland,

Friendly-Jerry Fry, Charlotte

Good-Looking - Paul Elliott,

- Wayne Scott, Faith

Eustace.

WITH STROUD

All the girls are in a dither the football game last Friday The Personality Previews fea-clubs gave out heir rush cards and the football game last Friday. The Personality Previews fea-clubs gave out heir rush cards Charlotte Green, Mooneen Camp, George Sweeney-two outstand been busy with parties since then. Jessie Powers, Evelyn Mizell, Sue George for 745" in height! de their rush cards entertain. Perkins, Corolw JML. The Anchors Aweigh entertain- Perkins, Carolyn Wilburn, Becky

ing members of the senior length of their rushess which entertain- Parkins, Carolyn Wilburn, Becky Carolyn is 57 75" in height of their rushess with a tes lant Grawford, Alice Copenhaven, She likes to listen to "I'm a Lone- Saturday at the home of Alice Shirley Perkinson, Carolyn ralle eating steam and Curry, Eva Sue Duke, Pat Stan. Ruth Porter, Linda Powell, Caro-Friet. Her per possession is her ford, Pat May, Charlyne Jones, lyn Porter, Joan Neison, Reba das ring, She describes her ideal Patricia Brooks, Jean Johnson, Possett, Carolyn Lansford, Jewell

nach abe is editor in enter, see- iter, Joyce Ireland, Sandra Ax. Dikie Young, Jill McCune, Dorothy, retary of ILC, secretary of Monor Macker, Wanda May, Jewell Fay, Frank, Barbara Massey, Polly Seidery, Champion Staff. Anne Crawford Norme, Becky Smith, Clarice Wallace, Mary Kay

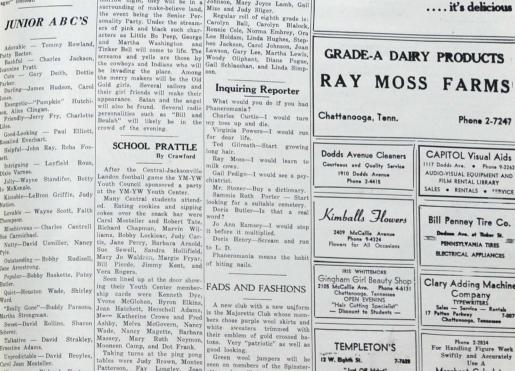
she likes to listen to the access saturday at the home of Allec Shirley Perkinson, Carolyn mer Polecal, her favorie song, Clingan, Rushees were: Gall Mc Owens, Carolyn Sauls, Sammie wille esting steak and French Curry, Eva Sue Duke, Pat Stan, Ruth Poter, Linda Powell, Caro-ur, esting to see the ford, Pat May, Charling to the Poter, Linda Powell, Caro-

EAST RIDGE, CHATTANOOGA Anne Crawford, Nancy Hayes, Varnell, Shirley Douglas and Shir

Sectes), Champion Staff. Janne Crawford, Nancy Hayes, Varnell, Shirley Douglas and Shir-George Sweeney is 6 feet tall. Nancy Pyle, Iris Faye Killings-ley Thomason. His pet possesion is "Spot," his He likes to listen to "You"I Long, Carolyn Payne, Brenda La-He likes to listen to thirk. EAT deg. He likes to inter to 'fou'll Long, Carolyn Payne, Brenda La, Never Walk Alone," while thick- Ferry, Margaret Recee, Linda party after the game at Gaynell ing zhon ga a blonde, blue eyed The Spinstreatter at the ability fillogrea. about nis used should blue eyed The Spinsterettes entertained Dottie and Peggy Malone enterdescribes as a ponder, oute eyeu. The Spinsterettes entertained Dottie and Peggy Malone enter girl with a good personality, their nucleos with a coke party last tained the Pirate's rushees with a boot 6° 3° tall. Tuesday at Bettye Stroud's home slumber party at their home or about 5' 3" tall. George is president of the ILC, and a slumber party at the Hoff- Kirby Avenue after the Central (Continued From Page 1) Heyer, Joe Hutcherson, Betty As seniors enter the gym to- Indermill, Martha Jett, Elbert

.... it's delicious

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CENTRAL NOTCHES EIGHTH VICTORY WITH A 27-7 CONQUEST OVER LITTON

Central's Purple Pounders blasted the highly regarded Isaac Litton Lions 27-7 at Chamberlain Field, November 5. This was a very important victory for the Pounders who went into the game favored by a slim one or two points. It could lead to a post-season bowl game to decide the State Championabin

Championship. Seven thousand fans watched the Pounders score first on a 91 yard drive, with Central

once completing a very important pass, after which Charles Cant-rell crashed over for the score. The extra point plunge by Can trell was missed and Central led 6-0 at the end of the quarter.

Litton came back and scored in the second quarter and scored in ahead 7-6, as the extra point loomed very large. Second Half As the half started, Central

Cantries to Rudeall lateral that aid along on the ground before Rudeall scooped it up and scored, city Prep League, Cantrell is Gene Etter's kick was good, as rated third and Elliott fourth. were the rest of his efforts, and W. H. Geren and Ted Gilreath Control Leab control of the organic and Central took a 13-7 lead.

ton 7

PHYS. ED. CORNER

The girls' varsity baskethall team, under the coaching of Mrs. Joe Hammack, will open their sea son with a game against Pikeville son with a game against rikevine in Central's gym on November 16. The girls, who have as their cap-tain Jo Ann Casey and Caroll Mc-Dowell filling in as alternate captain, will play Interstate girls in

a practice game on November 11. Back this year to play for Cen-tral are Barbara Waldrop, Charlotte Grouf, Barbara Davidson, La Vona Raulston, Bonnie Slat-ton, Norma Jobe, Sarah Leamon, Annette Rich, and Wanda Eck-man. Out to play for the first time will be Hazel Vancover, Dorothy Cutten, Jo Ann West, Nancy Williamson, Anita Hall, and Lorene Keyes.

The rest of the players, who are in the eighth and ninth grades, will be announced later. Manager for the team this year is Bonnie McCallie.

Bible Club Entertains At Children's Home

The Bible Club entertained the children of the Baptist Children's Home with a Halloween party Saturday, October 30. The Home, which is located on Lee Highway, furnishes accomodations for fortyone children ranging from the ages of two and a half to four-teen. Each child is sponsored by a different church of Chattanoo ga

The block club members who 1990, ne was selected as the "Air-gave this party are: Shirley man of the month" for the 10th Harper, Peggy Strickland, Bobby Air Force and won the American Standier, Mary Ellen McArmor, Spirit Honor Medal. He was the Harper, reggy Strickman, Josef, Standifer, Mary Ellen McArmor, Spirit Honor Medal. He was the and Barbara Williams. Jack lifth airman of McGhee-Tyson to and Barbara Wulliams. Jack foun airman of aconce system Strickland, ag graduate of Central and the brother of Peggy Strick-land, furnished conveyance for the in the Hi-Y, M. P. Club, and the

Miss Rachel McAllister is the sponsor of the Bible Club. The His wife, the former suss officers are: president, Bobby alumna of Central, was in the and vice-treasurer, Reba Fossett, and the Anchors Aweigh,



started rolling and scored on a his scoring total to 60 with his Cantrell to Rudesill lateral that ninth and tenth of the season. In the individual scoring of the

were also stars of the orange and

the Pounders have scored a total the East Room of the White of 208 points, while allowing only House. 55 to be scored against them.

POUNDERS . . . **ON PARADE**

In the Parade of Pounder's spotlight this week we find two senior players who have been very valuable this year. They are Jim my Woods, a tall, rangy, hard hitting end and Don Taylor, a hard running halfback from Texas where his career as a football player began early in life.

Jimmy came to Central from Tampa, Florida, back in 1952. He was ineligible that year but last year he has proved to be a good end. He specializes in an endaround-run which you have seen him do many times.

Don hails from Houston, Texas, where he played varsity foot-ball. He arrived in Chattanooga ball. in the summer and went out for the early practice session. He proved in practice his ability to run and has played a lot of first string ball.

Brakebill, Alumnas, Is "Airman of Month"

Bill Brakebill, an alumn Central, was honored as McGee Tyson's "Airman of the month' last Friday in Knoxville.

He is presently assigned as different church of Chattanoo-a. The Bible Club members who use this note and 1953, he was selected as the "Air-art of the sector of the sec

"21" Club.

His wife, the former Miss Standifer; vice-president, Barbara Standifer; vice-president, Barbara Williams; secretary, Marcia Bran. National Honor Society, Ushers, that by 1960 there will be eight Inan; treasurer, Carolyn Lansford; Library Club, Student Council, million widows in the United

Central's Purple enjoy a holiday this week be-fore their November 19 meeting with Baylor. This will be the final game of the season for the Pounders.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

ATTENTION!

TIERNAN TO ATTEND CAPITAL LUNCHEON

Miss Frances Tiernan, Miss Frances Tierran, teacher **SIDELITES** Charles Cantrell, the new scor-ing leader of the Purple Founders, correl two TD's against the Jack-scored two TD's against the Jack-manship of Ben Duffy, is spon-sonville Landon invaders to run and the difference of Christians and Jews" muth and tent of the season whose annual meetings will be November 9-11. Among the outstanding speakers will be Sir Zafrullah Khan, Foreign Minister from Pakistan.

Central took a 13-7 lead. were also stars of the orange and In the fourth quarter, Central's black suited foes. Geren scored scoring machine punched over his third and fourth TD's of the ("National Conference of scoring machine punched over his third and fourth TD's of the ("National Jews" is to report two scores, one a 3 yard plungs year; he has a scoring total of by Paul Elliot and the other a [34. Gineath made a brilliant score; Central 27, Lit. In 7. Lit. In seven plane to Conference of the score of the metal score of the score of the score of the the scare. Gene Ellie the made her contral to the score of the the scare. Gene Ellie the made her contral to the score of the score of the the scare. Gene Ellie the contral to the score of The purpose of the meeting of he "National Conference of n extra-point total of 22. In all games played by Central, will be present for this report in

Miss East Ridge Picked At Halloween Carnival

Patty Rector, a junior at Central, was chosen as Miss East Ridge at a recent Halloween car-nival at the William E. Blair American Legion Post 95. She was crowned by Joe Lind, Post Commander.

Patty and the five others in th contest appeared before the audi-ence who indicated their choice by applause.

The group appeared Friday af-ternoon, before the election Sat-urday, on the Luther television

The five others in the contest ere: Vivian Brownlow from Central; Carolyn Dugan, and Sandra Riddell from City; Doris Fuson, Lakeview; and Sally Edes from Kirkman.

Patty is a member of the Anchors Aweigh Club at Central She has been a cheerleader here for two years.

McConnell Substitutes For W. H. Templeton

Mrs. Sam McConnell is teach ing for Mr. W. H. Templeton who is taking a leave of absence. Mrs. McConnell is the wife of Sam Mc Connell, who is supervisor of high schools of East Tennessee.

Mrs. McConnell graduated from Hixson High School in Hixson, Tennessee, and from the Univer sity of Chattanooga with an A.B. degree. She received her M.A. degree from Duke University,

Her teaching experience cover one year at Neadham Broughton High which is located in Raleigh, North Carolina, three years Woman's College at the University of North Carolina, and summer and night school at the University of Chattanooga.

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., LIBRARY ASSISTANTS



Shown shove are the twenty students who assist Mrs. Sanders and Miss Mullennix in the scho-library during the day. They are, seated, left to right: Alice Williams, Maudine Webb, and Betty Smit Standing, Gary Lee, Susie Hooks, Woody Oliphant, Rosalin Bradford, Connis Layman, Claire Pollar Crawford, Bryer, Mike Stroud, Reba Fossett, Sandra Harmon, Russell Davis. mith

BE HELD TONIGHT

No speeches, good food, and a floor show with professional entures of the Central alumni banquet which will be held this evening beginning at seven o'clock. Bill Penney, president of the Alumni Association, has an-nounced that one of the performers will be Jimmy Costello, who an impersonator on the Ed Sullivan show. His program will in length be about 30 minutes will feature other proand fessional performers.

Mr. Penney announced that the only business to be conducted during the entire program will be the election of new alumni offi He said the election should require only about 15 minutes, and will be held at the end of the floor show.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, November 18

Mr. O'Neal and the Swing Band will present a musical program in assembly.

r game

Monday, November 22

Tuesday, November 23

There will be a basketball game with the Alumni of Central in the boys' gym at one o'clock. There will be a charge of fifteen cents. on Tuesday. Wednesday, November 24

charge of the program.

giving holidays.

ALUMNI BANQUET TO LIBRARY STAFF OF TWENTY ASSIST LIBRARIANS; WEBB IS PRESIDENT Twenty students, maintaining an average of B or above,

make up the Library Staff of this year.

The officers of the staff are Maudine Webb, president; Reba Fossett, vice-president; Alice Williams, secretary and Betty Smith, treasurer Members of the staff work at different periods during

Gilbert's Home Room Wins Clothing Drive

Mr. Sam Stoner, chairman of

the Clothing Drive, revealed the figures of the leading homerooms to be as follows: first place, Miss Gilbert's homeroom with seven hundred forty-four garments; J. Pope Dyer, four hundred fortyseven; Sam Stoner, four hundred twenty-seven; Mr. Young, one hundred forty-four, and Mrs. Parnell, one hundred thirty-two. Others above the hundred mark

were Mrs. Hammack, Mrs. Shelton, and Mr. Templeton.

Mr. Stoner stated that he was There will be a pep meeting in wished to thank all students and **Frank, Fossett, Payne** reparation for the Central-Bay teachers for making this ways Clothing Drive such a big success. All students will report to Many children in Hamilton Coun- mittee for the frist quarter their home room at assembly per- ty schools will be helped because of this drive and needy students will receive every piece. Mr. Stoner also expressed thanks to the Hi-Y for collecting the clothes had listed the names of the stu-

Homerooms meeting their quota Thursday, Friday, November McAllister, Miss Jones, Mrs. This list appears in the Digest 25-26, will be observed as Thanks- Caudle, Mrs. Fults, Mr. Towery, of todag. and will appear in the and Mr. Litz.

the day beginning at pre-school periods to the end of seventh period. Those working pre-school are Clara Pollard, Reba Fossett,

the annual Clothing Drive came Those assisting the librarians, fifth, with a total of five thous-seven hundred and two period are Louise Meyers and Rosalind Bradford; second period, Sandra Harmon and Freddie Branum; third period, Mike Stroud; fourth period, Virginia Powers, Patsy McCallie, Jean Whisenant, Maudine Webb and Betty Grayson. Sixth period helpers are Connie Layman, Gary Miller, Woody Oliphant and James Sharp. Barbara Varnes, Alice Williams and Bobbie Babb work seventh period.

The students assistants work at the pass desk; at the loan desk checking and carding books; and at the reserve desk, checking and carding the reserve books.

Frank, Fossett, Payne

Dorothy Frank, a senior, was chairman of the honor roll com-Others on the committee are Reba Fossett, a junior, and Carolyn Payne, a sophomore

These girls collected the sheets on which the homeroom teachers dents who had made the required grades. They then arranged the names according to grades alpha-Vennesary, November 2014 The Boys' Hi-Y will be in of forty-five garments were betically and checked with the harge of the program. Misses Moffitt, Morgan, Tiernan, original sheets.

This list appears in the Digest Chattanooga Central High School

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November 18, 1954

STUDENT COMMITTEES OF SENIOR PLAY ARE ANNOUNCED BY EICHORN

Miss Bonnie Eichorn, mathematics teacher, is serving as chairman for the arrangement committees for the Senior Play, "My Friend Irma" which will be presented in the Play, "My Friend Irma" which will be presented in the school auditorium at eight o'clock on Friday, December 3. The members of the student committees are as follows. The chapel advertising will be made by Carolyn Dilley,

#Janet Bolden, and Richard Dr. E. Stanley Jones Is pion.

Guest Chapel Speaker

Dr. E. Stanley Jones internationally evangelist, was a guest speaker on the Girls' Hi-Y pro-gram Tuesday, November 16. Dr. Jones has spanned the world in charge of compiling the programs. his half-century of christian serv-He spent many years of his life in India. His messages have been heard by more people in more nations than that of any

charge of seckets. The prizes of presented by Saranell Davis. The ushers for the play are: Mary Jo Eaves, Harriett Witt, Helen Massey, Ann Love, Ruth Mary Jo Eaves, Harriett Witt, Helen Massey, Ann Love, Ruth Helen Massey, Ann Love, Ruth Mary Jo Eaves, Harriett Witt, Helen Massey, Ann Love, Ruth Helen Massey, Ann Love, Ruth Mary Jo Eaves, Harriett Witt, Helen Massey, Ann Love, Ruth Spiritually, and "Victorious Liv-ing."

conducted February 28 and March 1, 1955.

Applicants must be high school seniors or graduates between the ages of 17 and 23. Applicants still in high school must graduate and earn 15 units by June 30, 1955. The units must include three in English, two in Algebra, and one each in plain geometry and physics.

Appointments to the Coast Guard Academy are made on the basis of competitive examination. The candidates chosen are the ones best qualified and most likely to succeed as cadets and officials.

With approximately 2,000 present and about 1,500 who were served at the Chili Supper, Cen had probably its greatest crowd in history at the annual open house and chili supper on November 9.

Five dollars was given to each club, home room, and person who sold the greatest number of tickets for the chili supper and two dollars and fifty cents for the ones coming next. The Vaga-bonds and Anchors Aweigh both won five dollars and second prize years. He has done outstanding went to the Shove Offs. First work in Black and White, Craft prize for the home room was and Metal Work. He has won given to Mrs. Flenniken's and various prizes for his work. econd prize to Mrs. Fult's. Nancy Wade won five dollars for selling for the past two years. Before the greatest number of tickets coming to Central she won the which was 125.

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The programs and tickets will be printed by the students in the print shop. The stage construcprint shop. The stage construc-tion will be taken care of by the

members of the stage crew. Peggy Gifford, Norma Tipton, and Helen Goforth will be in The play will be publicized by Dorothy Frank and Jean Taylor. Mr. Fields will be in charge of outside publicity.

Mary Armstrong is in charge of

Be Offered To Seniors The faculty sponsors are: The faculty sponsors are: The faculty walker, Edna Cross, Ruby Nipper, Sally May The annual examination for the King, Mary Lou Derryberry, and Coast Guard Academy, located in Bonnie Eichorn. Messers J. Arlie New London, Connecticut, will be Hoodenpyl, Everette Fields, and conducted Fehruary 28 and Mark Louis 1990

A ticket may be obtained from a member of the cast until fifth period December 3.

DR. J. FRED JOHNSON IS GUEST SPEAKER

Rev. J. Fred Johnson, pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, was the guest speaker of the Boy's Hi-Y Tuesday, November 9, in assembly. Richard Champion, president of the Boy's Hi-Y introduced Rev. Johnson to the student body.

Dr. Johnson spoke in connec Prizes Given for Ticket Selling At Open House is water in the subject of "Life It-week, on the subject of "Life It-we make it." It offers to every one a challenge. If a person makes a foolish mistake it will cling to him through life.

Upton and Scott Make **Digest Exhibit Posters**

Nancy Upton and Wayne Scott contributed their art abilities to the printing of the posters used for the Digest open house exhibit.

Wayne has studied art for three various prizes for his work.

Nancy has been in the art class art award at East Lake.

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the Lord, our maker, and ask His guidance throughout each ber. day. We have much for which to be thankful. We have our The following cadets have been Wanda Clingan, JoAnn Holmes, day. We have much for which to be thankful. We have our homes, where we are taught the right way in which to grow up and become respectable citizens; our schools where we First Class: Pet. Den Allison, Pet. Vernon Fry. Joyce Gwen, David have the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of living in threshold with a new future ahead; new ideas for develop-ing many modern inventions to make life more livable; and our great leaders who are striving to keen our country and the school of the sc

our great leaders who are striving to keep our country an MAKE-UP STUDENTS independent nation forever. Our blessings are too rumerous to mention individually.

We will continue to receive these blessing in abundance, whether large or small, only if we show our thankfulness to our Great Provider.-J. T. What Do

OPEN HOUSE IS A GREAT SUCCESS

Central wishes to thank the many people who made the open house held on Tuesday, November 9, a great success, both participants and visitors. The participants who work ed long and hard making the many exhibits and working on arrangements were indeed well gratified for their hours of Night which come throughout labor by the wonderful results.

The visitors, too, were repaid for the hours spent seeing An interesting scrap book, com the displays of work done in school, meeting the teach- posed of pictures of students who ers as well as hearing Dr. Holt speak and the music present- have been made up by students in ed by the band and glee club.

All teachers, students, and parents who cooperated fully to make the event one of the most successful ever to be held class. Found in this interesting at Central are to be commended. Those who worked in the collection of pictures are: "Clown cafeteria serving 1,500 people, the Ushers who assisted the of the Town," Patsy Powell; "The visitors, and Mrs. Skates who served as a general chairman Ghost," Bettye Stroud; "The Mr. Millsaps, in his fine address, left no doubt in the Singing Gypsy;" Betty Adams; did a very efficient job.

minds of his hearers as to the standards of Central. He ex- "Grandma and Her Bonnet," plained that Central has the highest rating offered to see. Nancy Wade; "Peter Pan," Char-oundary schools and that if one should take all the subjects lotte Reeves; "Don't Fence Me ered at Central it would require many years. The whole program was profitable to all who attended, are sure, and was thoroughly enjoyed by both parents. "Big Mama and Sweet Daddy," offered at Central it would require many years.

The whole program was protection by both parents, Big Maine and Bobby Gober Valerie Ayre and Bobby Gober students, and friends .--- C. D.



Cadet Clippings By French Tripp

graduate of 1950, was married at McFarland Memorial Methodist The neatest cadets of the in- Church November 6 to Owen K. spection for October have been Underwood. announced. They are: Co. A, SFC David Usmiller, Pvt. B. Dot+ president of Chattanooga Junior Son; Co. B, SFC Edward Cope, Chamber of Commerce, has been Pvt. David Tinnon; Co. C, Ist Sgt. promoted to Division Training hard to make the senior party success. spection for October have been Underwood.

THANKSGIVING A DAY OF THANKS In America Thanksgiving Day, observed each year on the last Thursday in November, is an annual festival of thanksgiving for the blessings of the closing year. The trains at Plymouth in 1621, Johnny Ray, Pvt. Ernest Drew; our Pilgrim forefathers and the Indians at Plymouth in 1621, Johnny Ray, Pvt. Ernest Drew; when they feastled together to give thanks for their bless. Co. 6, SFC Charles McBrayer, made of the engagement of Day.

Each one should realize and be more thankful for the Ed Richey, Pvt. Owen Allen. Each one should realize and be more thankful for the Ed Richey, Pvt. Owen Allen. many blessings God has bestowed upon him. We are more privileged in America, than in any other country, to have for outstanding neathers of per-peace and tranquillity reign from our Democratic form of sonal appearance and correct of her doctor, is taking a leave of government. Our low years of firsting have not heap in warring of the uniform. Another the source of the uniform of the uniform of the uniform of the uniform. Our long years of fighting have not been in wearing of the uniform. Another absence. Mr. Hamie is substitutvain, for the blessings of freedom are now ours to enjoy. Not only on this day, but each day throughdout our life hold soon to select the neatest Among a large number of span, we should pause and give thanks for our blessings to cadets for the month of Novem-

Making up people to appear as Mr.

The purpose of the dramatics lass is to prepare students to S_ensational make up people for such special E-xclusive programs as the junior play and N-ice I_ntelligent 0-k R-efined S-well

S_nobs E-gotistical dramatics is being kept by the N-auseating I-diots O-verbearing R-epulsive S-tupid (Do they?)



Mrs. Ken Flenniken, head

November 18, 1954 Personality YOUR TEACHERS?

Previews

is a member of the Unit. His pet the Pirates,

he speech and dramatics department is in the teacher's spotlight The clubs have finished their rushing and the bids have the spotlight this week been given out but there's still news about the rush parties. Into the spotlight this week been given out but there's still news about the rush parties. Into all known senior girl and The Nite-Owls entertained their rushees with a coke his week. She has taught Into the spollight one reserve over given out out there's still news about the rush parties. step well-known senior girl and The Nite-Owle entertained their rushees with a cole betty Betty Stroud and LeBron argin with a slumbar setting the or of Parky Butt entral for twelve years. or and Lebron party on Saturday, November 6, at the home of Patsy But-ler and again with a slumber party at Barbara Campbell's ander. LeBron Carden, Lt. Col. in the last Friday. The excited rushees were: Jeanette Seaton. Jayre Bievins, Dixie Young, Gall Mrs. Flenniken, a former re ent of Illinois, has now lived Chattanooga for twenty eigh LeBron Carden, LL Col. in the ROTC, who is often heard say-ing "Let's See Now" is the brownyears. At Illinois State Normal Mrs. Flenniken received a B.E ROTUS See Now" is the brown-is "Let's See Now" is the brown-is "Let's See Now" is the brown-hired the second se

tend T. P. I.

Drill Squad.

of the feature editors of Cham-

SCHOOL PRATTLE

Mary Anne McCarthy, Ray Moss,

David Broyles, and Judy King

Seen sipping cokes and crunch

David Broyles, George Sweeney,

Larry Clingan, Ray Moss, Biegie

Others attending were Carolyn

Akers, Jimmy Ison, Charles Thompson, and Glenn Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Broyles

Mrs. J. W. Hall, and Mrs. "T"

Oualities of Teachers

A panel discussion, with Mr. J.

Pope Dyer acting as moderato

was held in chapel on November

8, in observance of American Edu-

cation Week. Other members on

the panel were Carolyn Dilley,

Mrs. Reba Fults, Mr. Hobart Mill-

saps, principal, Jean Taylor, Mr.

ties a good teacher possesses.

Discussed By Panel

Geren, and George Gray.

were the chaperons.

sere interviewed on the show.

By Crawford

She also attended I degree. She also attended Ils nois Weslyan where she receive preview. 's Don Cornell's "Hold My week's a B.A. degree. The Flenniken family attend and is pon control of the enjoys while eat uniforms! This week it's the Hayes, Joan Nelson. Hand which ne envent fries and Pirates and Vagabonds who are Hailey, Jolan Nelson, Shirley Hailey, Polly Smith, Cathy Rusthe First Methodist, Old Stop ing steak and particular blonde-sporting new styles. Thurch baired, blue-eyed senior girl. He

Mr. and Mrs. Flenniken have daughter, Dot, who is married to Mr. Frank Grigonies. The prid and joy of the Flenniken famil Jan, the young daughter the Grigonies.

Sewing is Mrs. Flennikes nain hobby. She enjoys making frilly dresses for her little grand daughter, Jan. Besides teaching speech

dramatics, Mrs. Flenniken has th esponsibility of choosing is unior and senior plays and the ast of characters for the play

> Cheers . . . and Jeers

Cheers to:

Mrs. Skates and her com or a successful open house

You can bet your bottom dol

lar everyone was in a dither of anticipation at the YM-YW Youth Nancy Wade for selling 12 Center last Saturday because the "Cliff and Hal Show" broadcasted All those who help in the in. from there for the first time.

rary, bookstore, bank, and First

ing potato chips at the snack bar were Ann Love, Bill R. Dotson, inning the clothing drive. The Vagabonds and Anchor Raymond Rich, Roy Lee Griffey, David Fry, Chester Stailey, David Away for winning first prize in the Chili Supper ticket sale. Little, Joyce Price and Mathon All new members of the soci Listening to the tunes off the wax platters were Wade Green,

clubs Jeers to:

The juniors who forgot the sicture appointments.

Everyone who doesn't yell a pep meetings and ball games. Students who throw paper the campus and in the halls. People who are ill-mann Hampton Morgan, Mrs. Mildred during movies in chapel. Gross Lowery, Mr. Hiram Tripp, Oak Ridge for not having t Edwin Pfitzer, and Mr.

courage to play the Pounders f the State Championship.

What Do You Think? Tips ... Senior thinks of a senior. From Taylor

Why are the days flying This is a question which fast? many of us ask ourselves when we're seniors. Even the senior party, which each senior ha Junior thinks of a senior looked forward to since entering high school is already a memory we've packed away. One plans out all the fun h is going to have his last year d high school, and before anyone can even start enjoying himself the year is over and graduation i at hand's reach. Here is just

Seniors, have you placed simple reminder of that old sy your order for the Champion? ing-"It's later than you think" If there is to be a '55 Cham-

pion, those desiring an annual Veterans seeking education must place their deposit of sent college enrollment to 2% \$5.00 in the bank immediately. million peak in 1949. Propertieshing were discussed.

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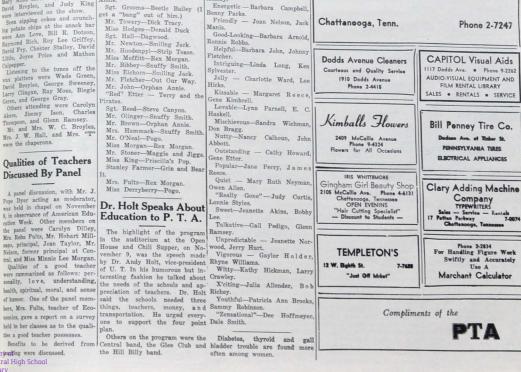


EAST RIDGE, CHATTANOOGA

with grant conceiled people and people for the Vagaoonds green skirts runnees with a coke party on No-massesion his car. Battys favorite song is "Little sweaters are the choice. The at the home of Carol Jones. Last Things, dong and French fries ten across the front in green. EAT honored again with a slumber fer pet peere is concerned to the period of ad dass rings. She pinat to a gain has Friday night—the Sandra Wichman, Breda Allen, event, of course, being the Senior Jeanette Seaton, Joyce Ireland, Amos driv, Hi,Y, member of "personalities" present were a and getty's honors are press fait of Girl's Hi-X, member of "personalities" present were a McCurry, Mary Ruth Neyman, Mation Ladership Council, Unter-space girl, a colonial lady, hobes, Nancy Pyle, Janet Price, Carolyn school Laders, Balte Gahnet, ROTC spon-soldiers, Aunt Jemima, a broken by Press, Charlotte McLain, Werner, Mary Charlet, Charlotte McLain, Werner, Charlotte McLain, Senate Carolyn School Schorer, Charlotte McLain, Senate Cabinet, ROTC spon-soldiers, Aunt Jemima, a broken by Press, Charlotte McLain, Senate Cabinet, ROTC spon-soldiers, Aunt Jemima, a broken by Press, Charlotte McLain, Senate Cabinet, ROTC spon-soldiers, Senate Cabinet, ROTC spon-soldiers, Aunt Jemima, a broken by Press, Charlotte McLain, Senate Cabinet, ROTC spon-soldiers, Senate Cabinet, ROTC spon-soldiers, Aunt Jemima, a broken by Press, Charlotte McLain, Senate Cabinet, ROTC spon-soldiers, Senate Cabinet, ROTC spon-soldiers, Aunt Jemima, a broken by Press, Charlotte McLain, Senate Cabinet, ROTC spon-soldiers, Senate Cabinet, ROTC spon-soldiers, Aunt Jemima, a broken by Press, Charlotte McLain, Senate Cabinet, ROTC spon-soldiers, Senate Cabinet, ROTC spon-soldiers, Aunt Jemima, a broken by Press, Charlotte McLain, Senate Cabinet, ROTC spon-soldiers, Senate Cabinet, ROTC spon-soldiers, Aunt Jemima, a broken by Press, Charlotte McLain, Senate Cabinet, ROTC spon-soldiers, Senate Cabinet, ROTC spon-soldiers, Senate Cabinet, ROTC spon-soldiers, Aunt Jemima, a broken Barton Myrna Manning, Margaret Reec in reparts feature editors of chain-inter about a links about all the Fads and and Joan Nelson. The spents for city wide H-IY Fashions for this week, but tune jum, reparts for the week-same time, same hurger fry at the Hoffmeyer page, same column (const) for Cable Law at the Hoffmeyer

.... it's delicious

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Margaret Reece, Nancy Pyle, Iva

The Shove-Offs honored their

Sophomore ABC's

Adorable-Jean Davis, Robin

Bashful-Phyllis Phillips, David

Cute - Wilma Eaves, Robert

Darling-Jeanette Seaton, Jir

Uniforms, uniforms and more Sue Duke, Gail McCurry, Nancy

porting new styles. Black jumpers and white short Penny Reed and Mary Clark

STROLLING ...

baired, blue-eyea senter and Dia-sleeved blouses are the uniform of Raines.

Things Mean a Lot, its internet fries, ten across the front in green.

ers, Senate canned, of Digest, one heart, and oodles of others!

mond and Key Club. The provide the Vagabonds green skirts rushees with a coke party on No

That's about all the Fads and and Joan Nelson.

page, same column (oops!) for Cabin last Saturday night.

Brien.

Newell.

Owens.

Henley.

Manis.

Benny Parks.

Ronnie Robbs.

Gene Kimbrell

Fletcher.

Sylvester.

Hicks.

Haskell.

Abbott

eece.

Quiet

Ramsey.

Owen Allen.

Lonnie Styles

often among women.

Don Bragg.

Gene Etter.

food, hot dogs and received people Speaking of fashions, many party at Carolyn Lowe's.

more school style news.

e comic strip?

Annie

Question of

Teachers! What is your favor

Mrs. Parnell-Moon Mullins.

Mr. Willard Millsaps-Orphan

Sgt. Grooms-Beetle Bailey (I

Miss Rice-Donald Duck.

get a "bang" out of him.)

Mr. Towery-Dick Tracy.

Sgt. Hall-Dagwood.

Miss Hodges-Donald Duck

Mr. Newton-Smiling Jack.

Mr. Hoodenpyl-Strip Tease.

Miss Moffitt-Rex Morgan.

Mr. Bibbey-Snuffy Smith.

Mr. John-Orphan Annie.

Sgt. Reed-Steve Canyon.

Mr. O'Neal-Pogo,

Mr. Olinger-Snuffy Smith.

Mr. Brown-Orphan Annie.

Miss Morgan-Rex Morgan

Mrs. Fults-Rex Morgan.

Miss Derryberry-Pogo.

Nelson, former principal at Cen- vember 9, was the speech made

nomics, gave a report on a survey transportation. He urged every-

health, spiritual, moral, and sense preciation of teachers. Dr. Holt Richey.

bers, Mrs. Fults, teacher of Eco- things, teachers, money, and Sammy Robinson.

he'd in her classes as to the quali-plan.

the Hill Billy band.

Mrs. Hammack-Snuffy Smith.

Mr. Stoner-Maggie and Jiggs.

Miss King-Priscilla's Pop. Stanley Farmer-Grin and Bea

Dr. Holt Speaks About

The highlight of the program

in the auditorium at the Open Unpredictable -House and Chili Supper, on No- wood, Jerry Hurt.

Education to P. T. A.

Miss Eichorn-Smiling Jack

Mr. Fletcher-Out Our Way.

"Red" Etter - Terry and the

The Week

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

NOVEMBER 18, 1954



POUNDERS . . . ON PARADE

Featured in the Parade Featured in the Parade of Pounders spotlight this week is a group of boys who do a great deal of work without very much recognition. These hard work-ing boys known as managers are: Doug Nolan, Ed Maelin, Terry Bridgeman, John C. Ab-bets and Leo Oldhers bott, and Lee Oldham.

Doug Nolan, a senior, came to Central as a freshman from East Side Jr. High. This is Doug's third year as a manager.

Ed Maclin, a senior, who is a brother of Jim Maclin, came to Central as a sophomore from East Side Jr. High. This is Ed's sec-ond year as a manager.

Lee Oldham, a junior, came to Central also as a sophomore from East Side. Lee is in his sec-ond year as a Pounder manager.

Terry Bridgman, brother of Donald Bridgeman, is serving in his fourth year. He has been a manager longer than any other of these boys. Terry is a junior. The other manager is John Cabbott who entered Central from Bridgman, brother

Brainerd.

HIGHLITES ... and ... SIDELITES

Tomorrow night is the game that all Central students look forward to from year to year-the Central-Baylor game played on Chamberlain field. As this paper goes to press Central is in sec goes to press Central is in sec-ond place with a 99.0 average, while Baylor, the leader of prep schools, has a 97.8 average. Cen-tral is favored by 1.5. Looking trai is invoiced by 1.5. Looking back for the past two years Cen-tral beat Baylor 28-12 in 1952. Last year the Purple's whipped them by a score of 21-7. Everykeep on winning in the years to come.

Oak Ridge, who is in first December 6. was defeated last Friday place, night by Baylor by a score of

spending more Children are years in school. Kindergarten at-tendance has more than doubled. High school rolls have more than tripled in the last three years.

FORMER PLAYERS STAR AT W. K. S. C. Several former Central football

stars are now making names for themselves at Western Kentucky State College. They are Bill Tate, David Patton, and James Cannon.

Bill Tate, now a member of the coaching staff, was an All-City end when he played for Central and then played three years for State.

David Patton, a lively junior guard, is first-string for State this season. He is said to be one of the best linemen ever coached by Jack Clayton, head coach at Kentucky State.

James Cannon, a freshman end, came to State from Central. James was an All-City end for the Pounders and is a top prospect.

Clayton said that any Coach players Central's coaches recommend were good enough for them.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The Varsity Glee Club, which is composed of approximately fifty students and directed by Mr. Kenneth John, presented a musi-cal program in assembly Wednes-day, November tenth.

This program, which was in connection with National Educa-tion Week, consisted of the foltion Week, consisted of the fol-lowing songs: "The Star Spang-led Banner," "God Bless Amer-ica," "This Is My Country," "Marine Song," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The accompaniate The accompanists were: Joyce Howard, Everette O'Neal, and Jeanette Akins.

"Preview of Progress" To Be Featured Here

of Progress" science demonstra-tout, a stage presentation featur-ing research development from vision of Mrs. Castle. the laboratories of America, will be presented in the sufference of the Club members who The General Motors "Previews one is hoping that Central will ing research development from win tomorrow and that they will the laboratories of America, will be presented in the auditorium at the second period, 9:10-10:45, Martha Walker, Erna Freuden-

"Previews of Progress" is made Parker. the high schools available to throughout the country, grades club are: president, Martha seven through twelve. It is put Humble; vice-president, Lydia on in an effort to encourage stu- Ducker; secretary-treasurer, Erna dents in the study of science. The Freudenberg: reporter, Dottie program is presented free of ParkerPusperty.ader, Judy Adams; charge. It is approximatelyCheianachgeiderbendelteidfücighteidedings fifty minute show.

The Central Purple Pounders the Central Purple Founders meet the Baylor Red Raiders in their last regular season game. This game is scheduled for Cham-berlain Field November 19, at 8 o'clock.

This game will probably decide the city prep championship.

> PHYS. ED. CORNER

The girls' Phys. Ed. Staff had The girls' Phys. Ed. Starf had a birthday party on Wednesday, November 10, in honor of their mascot, "Scooter" Bridge, who is three years old. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bridge. Mrs. Bridge is the former Miss Corky McVeigh. While at Central she was on the Phys. Ed. Staff and also major of the girls' battalion.

With the completion of the Newcomb tournament, which was Newcomb tournament, which was won by the Purple Eagles, seven girls were chosen as new Ace Club members. They are Shelby Fox, Freddie Hodges, Jo Ann Casey, Laverne Vest, Maxine Thomas, Helen McBrayer, and Lydia Duebar. Lydia Ducker.

At the recent open house, spon-sored by the P.T.A., the girls' Phys. Ed. Staff and the Ace Club members played each other in volleyball for the gym visitors in-terest. The staff members were the winners

Achievement Day Held At Central By 4-H Club

The Hamilton County 4-H Achievement Day was held at Central Saturday, November 13. Achievement Day is looked forward to all year by each 4-H club member who hopes to win one of the awards given for the best record books throughout the

berg, Martha Humble, and Dottie

New officers for the Central and LolaLiBrarble.



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PENNY RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ALUMNI

Bill Peany was re-elected presi-Bill reany was re-elected presi-dent of the Central Alumni Association at the annual Alumni Banclation at the annual Alumni Ban-quet held on the evening of Ocquet new of the Central High cafe tober 18 in the Central rings cafe teria. The executive office is held by Bill Ballinger, with Jerry Perry serving as first vice-presi-dent, Bob McCoy as second vicedent, BOO ALCOV as second vice-president, Herbert Cagle as third vice-president and Mrs. Flora B. Ware serving as secretary and

There were approximately 220 who attended with the Girl's Hiwho attended with the Girl's Hi-y, under the sponsorship of Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges and Mrs. Losise Caudle, serving the food prepared by Mrs. Castle in the hold sefetaria.

The program consisted of pro-The program consisted of pro-fessional entertainment headed by Jim Costello with well known Eulene Homes dancing, songs by balene Homes dancing, songs by Charles Epperson, and Luther Massingul acting as master of rervenonies. Mrs. Mile Fenton, raduate of 1910, and Mr. Ted Ouhman, graduate of 1913, were the oldest members of the Cen-i, Alemeni attanding. the oncest members of tral Alumni attending.

Bill Penny presented archite tural drawings of the proposed \$3,tural drawings of the proposed \$3,-500,000 Central High education plan, including a stadium and other athletic facilities on the 19-acre Glenwood tract.

I.L.C. Holds Banquet At Read House

The annual ILC Banquet was held at the Read House in Parlor E on November 22. The officers E on November 22. The officers attending were George Sweeney, president; Jean Taylor, vice-pres-ident; Carolyn Dilley, secretary; dent; Carolyn Diley, secretary; Carolyn Lowe, treasurer; and David Carpenter, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Frances Tiernan, sponarms, mass reacted with a cor-sage of white carnations for the

Other members attending were Joe Morgan, David Broyles, Yvonne McGlohon, Daneen Col-Yvonne AlcGionon, Daneen Coi-quitt, Beverly Link, Joyce Lee, Janet Bolden, Nancy Wade, Bever-ly Nolan, Dixie Young, Ruth Lewis, Sylvia Broyles, Margie Gran and Names Bosson Fryar, and Norma Rosser.

Entertainment was furnished by David Carpenter playing selec-tions on the guitar, and Dixie Young singing "If I Give My Heart To You."

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, December 2 There will be a skit of the senior play "My Friend Irma." Friday, December 3

The boys basketball team will play Red Bank during assembly period. Admission is 15 cents. "My Friend Irma," senior play,

will be presented tonight at eight delock. Monday, December 6

All students will report to reguar homerooms.

Tuesday, December 7 The Boys Hi-Y is in charge of

ied. Admission is 15 cents.



Pictured above are the students who will present the Senior Play tomorrow night in the auditor-ium. They are, left to right, scatted: David Gray, Charlotte Revers, Mary Harding, Robert Hacker, Nell Steele, Bettye Stroud, Alvin Cox. Standing: James Shanp, Janet Bolden, Joe Morgan, Beverley Nolan, Nancy Wade, French Tripp, Clarice Wallace, Richard Champion.

Alumni Submit Work To Art Exhibition

Five former students of the Cen tral Art Department were among the thirteen who submitted their oil paintings in an exhibition at University of Chattanooga. the Lorna and Roy C. Craven, Jr.

who are now living in Florida, submitted "Snow Paths," "Six O'clock," "Florida Summer," and "The Pier." Mrs. Avis Bass James exhibited

"Ships" and "Shapes." Mrs. James is now head of the art de-partment at Girls Preparatory School.

Frances Bishop's entries were "Iron Foundery" and "Barges" Miss Bishop is presently employed in the Maps and Survey's Department of the TVA.

Mr. Roy Bradley's paintings were "Excursions Boat" and "River Scene." After a varied Boat" and After a varied experience in art work, Mr. Bradley secured the position which he now holds, staff artist for the Chattanooga Purse Company.

Given to Students

Civil Defense plans for Central are under way and a copy of these plans will be given to the nomeroom teachers according to Sgt. Reed, chairman of the Civil Defense committee.

The evacuation route and the shelter area have been selected by Mrs. Hobart Millsaps and Major Kronenburger. If the warning should allow sufficient time, all students living East of the Ridge will be released and sent home. The reason for this is that these students will be out of danger of the blast and will be considered within a safe zone. These living nine weeks. The work began field goal of the night, his eighth with the painting of the outside point, and Central led 20-7 as the Maudin have been work of all windows in the point, and Central led 20-7 as the Maudin Maudin framework of all windows in the point. area.

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DECEMBER 2, 1954

SENIOR PLAY TO **BE FRIDAY NIGHT**

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senior play titled "My Friend Irma," a three act comedy by James Reach, will be presented tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the auditorium.

The play, originated by Cy Howard, is based on the CBS radio series of "My Friend Irma."

Irma Peterson played by Char-lotte Reeves, will be the star when she begins the bubbling, zesty, fast-moving comedy. Featured with Irma in this

comedy are her regular radio friends: Jane Stacy played by Bettye Stroud, her long-suffering roommate; Al, Robert Hacker, her boyfriend who has made a life-work out of staying unemployed; Professor Kropotkins, Joe Morgan, who plays the fiddle at the Russian Tea Room and is determined to stay single; and Mrs. O'Reily, Janet Bolden, the lovelorn landlady.

In addition to these there will be other characters, including Teddy Brown, Alvin Cox, who thinks he is a song writer; Madame Madga, Mary Harding, who keeps trained fleas; and Don Turner, David Gray, the famous cartoonist.

The plot gets under way when on wants to start a comic strip Don on Irma's zany doings. In order to do this he must get to know Irma intimately. The scheme is started by Al and works out fine announces her engage-

Those who attend the play will find out what happens when the engagement is announced.

Tyner Girl is Winner Of Battle of Books

The annual Battle of Books, which was held on station WDEF, Saturday, November 20, was by Barbara Faber of Tyner High School.

There were two participants from each of the following nine county schools: Birchwood, Booker Washington, Central. Hixon. Ooltewah, Red Bank, Sale Creek, Soddy Daisy, and Tyner High Schools. These participants were first and second place winners from similar programs held in their schools.

The two participants from Cen-tral were Rosalin Bradford and Claire Pollard.

RED CROSS ENDS ANNUAL BOX DRIVE

The American Junior Red Cross has ended its annual drive for gift boxes for children in other countries.

The drive started November 17 and ended November 26 with each room filling a cardboard container furnished to the schools enrolled in the Junior Red Cross. Home with clean articles such as you would give to a friend. Candy, chewing gum or any edibles were

Maudine Webb is president of the Central chapter.

Baylor Is Defeated By Pounders 20-7 As Twelve Thousand Watch

Central played one of their best games of the season in defeating Baylor 20-7 Friday, November 19, at Chamberlain Field. Twelve thousand thrilled fans watched the top game

Gene Etter, Pounder kicker delux, came into the game started by Al Will Irma ann with the score tied 7-7 and kicked a field goal to put the Publication Staffs to [point on Central

stopped, as they racked up ten Hold Christmas Party more points in the final few min-The Annual Digest - Champio

Christmas Party will take place utes of the game. in Room 310 at the third period Second on December 10. All members of After a scoreless first period. the two staffs are invited and Paul Elliot, Pounder halfback premay get their tickets without viously suffering from a bad ankle, showed his form by scoring charge from their sponsor by

signing their name to the spon-sor's list. Tickets must be ob-tained by Dec- 8 by those wishing give Central six points. This was to attend. quickly raised to 7 by Gene Et-Each person attending may make whatever arrangements neter's kick.

cessary with his third period teacher.

is program chairman. Jean Tay-lor assisted by Bobby Standifer will head the decoration commit-Dorothy Frank will serve as chairman for refreshments.

Central Rooms, Windows Are Given New Paint Job

One of the latest improvements of Central is the painting of the interior of the Home Economic rooms, Mrs. Hazel Barton's bookkeeping room, and Mrs. Edna W. H. Geren ran all 33 yards for Jacoway's algebra room. The the Central record touchdown. colors used are French green and Gene again kicked the point. yellow.

county maintenance department, but they again lost ground. So, have been working at Central for

period on a 15 yard penalty that Carolyn Dilley will serve as placed the ball deep in Pounder general chairman. Bettye Stroud territory. Fourth Period

Second Period

On a beautiful Robbs punt, Ray Moss tackled a Baylor back causing him to fumble the ball. Eddie Lerch pounced on the ball on the Baylor 4. In three tries Central wound up on the 8, setting the stage for Gene's field goal.

Baylor managed to score in the

Another punt was shaken loose from Baylor on their 33 and then W. H. Geren ran all 33 yards for

Robbs intercepted a pass on and H. M. Jones, members of the the 31, ran it to the 5 yard line, rooms were asked to fill them in came Gene to boot his second

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Sportsmanship, although usually considered with regard rapid in the ROTC and every Sportsmansnip, authougn usually considered with regard rapid in the MOTU and every Red Cross to athletics, can be applied to other relations in everyday cadet must be ready for it. One: Reuben, An act performed by a person, whether business, so-dappointed as a non commissioned missing ar cial, or athletic, that makes life easier or more pleasant can officer there is little time to learn his return. be termed an act of good sportsmanship.

For instance, in a hard fought game, one sportsman-ties. They must be learned prior For instance, in a hard fought game, one sportsman-ties. They must be learned proof like act performed by a player can keep the game from turn-to promotion and often are the ing into a brawl. If better sportsmanship were displayed by basis for selection for advance-members of some teams, athletics would be more enjoyable. ment.

The practice of good sportsmanship as a citizen builder A leader is selfconfident and The practice of good sportsmanship as a citizen builder A leader is selfconfident and president of the freahman class at makes boys and girls into stronger, more democratically commands his subordinates. He UC and Fred Osborne, president minded citizens who will be a help not a hindrance to their is not arrogant, nor does he look of his class at Georgia Tech. atry. The ideals of sportsmanship taught on football fields, iors lacking in intelligence, in Defense Committee. country

The ideals of sportsmanship taught on football fields, basketball courts, baseball diamonds, and in any other worth-selfrespect, or in the desire to do while sport, make it easier for a person well schooled in sports-manship seems to have that poise which helps him adjust birneal function to like situations. A good sport also knows how to lose. He knows he can claim, self control, endurance, himself better to life situations.

A good sport also knows now to lose. He knows he can not always come out on top in everything he does. For in-stance, when Central lost a very close 13-14 decision to Memphis Central, had they not been taught good sportsmanship, example to his men. Mutual re pnis Central, nad they not been taugnt good sportsimalship, example to his men. Autual re they could have very easily caused a lot of confusion over the game. However, they took the game in the stride and because of it have been thought better of ever since.—J. R. FRIENDS

Be Prepared Through Civil Defense

A. How to Win Them-John 15: "Be Prepared" is a good motto for anyone; for if a person is prepared, any situation will be easier to face. Espe-cially in this day when world affairs are so confused, it is that ye love another as I have well to be prepared for anything. The group who has taken loved you. Greater love hath no wen to be prepared for anything. The group who has taken and than this, that a man lay proudly finishing their pictures ended, the Battalion has finishing their pictures. ended, the Battalion has finishing their pictures. They have down his life for his friends." enemy attack is the Civil Defense Committee. They have announced that our city is twenty-second on the list of probannounced that our city is twenty-second on the act of pro-able cities to be bombed in case of attack. To help us be erbs 18:24. "A man that hath are doing outdoor scenes of differable cities to be bolinoed in tase of fittack. To help as be erbs 18:24. "A man that hath are doing outdoor scenes or anifer-prepared, this group is constructing a plan for evacuation of friends must show himself friend-of the city. Included in this is a plan for the evacuation of friends must show himself friend-Nell is painting buildings and trees

schools. Although to many this seems an unnecessary pre- ly . . ." caution, it is really very vital because, though it may appear C. The Golden Rule-Luke 6:13. unlikely, it is entirely possible that we could be attacked. If "And as ye would that men should room. David is finishing a picture there were no plans in case of attack, the resulting damage do to you, do ye evenso to them and confusion could be disastrous. For this reason, the co- likewise."

operation of every student and faculty member is urged in

This year 250,000 high school studying and putting into practice the plan. Some time in the future, a test evacuation may be held. If and when this students are being tested to bring occurs, perfect order will be requested. Even though this to light those of special abilities. students are working on. Before marching on the field again is will be only a drill, it could really be a rehearsal for the real thing. Give the plan your full cooperation and "Be Pre- sary to turn to account all opportunities .- Lu Rochefoucold. nared".-C. D.



Cheers . . . Cadet Clippings By French Tripp

Every cadet is a potential lead-Cheers to: Jim Maclin for an early rer and as such muct realize and ractice the qualities, duties, and overy. sponsibilities of military lead-The The senior meeting neid inse trainsgiving vacation. Barb The cadet must know his All people who ordered their at Berea College, Kentucky wn job and be prepared to as-Champion early. The people who helped fill the visited Central recently for ume the responsibilities of the man ahead of him. Promotion i Red Cross Christmas boxes. Reuben, whom the Pounders are player on the famous "42" for

missing and looking forward to ball team from Central. The Macbeth film shown to all of Central and a member of juniors. The senior play cast who has ly visited Central enroute

been faithful in practice. Larry Putman who was elected Fred Osborne, of last year president of the freshman class at graduating class, was elected pre

All crowded school buses, espe- Among these are: Bill Long.

Students who take advantage of the substitute teachers.

Newsy Art Notes ... The smell of paint and turpen-

> is not that of painters redecorat- fornia. ing, but that of the young art students at work with oils. smocks were donned and good Tips . . . clothes quickly covered as Miss

and Jeers

Derryberry's students began their In every class students are Sue Miller, Nell Steele, Ralph Wetsettled down to their regular m B. How to Keep Them-Prov- zel, David Stutz, and Marilyn Hale classes. Just think! No mon marching in mud which is almost Nell is painting buildings and trees knee deep nor being called dem seen from the window of the art for talking or not keeping in lim The seniors (well some of the of construction at McCallie School, are wishing they had just e and Ralph is doing Umbrella Rock, more year. Even though the role was tough at times, it was #

his frst effort in oil. These are only a few of the fun. It's hard to know yo many interesting paintings the never have the opportunity produced some really excellent pic- year we'll be up in the stand & serving. tures.

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along with the rest.

armstrong, and Lowe.

Mr. J. J. Fletcher is head

Mr. J. J. Pretcher is nead of

teaches auto mechanics. M.

Fletcher started his career as a auto mechanics teacher at Central in 1921 and has taught at Central

M. Fletcher is a graduate

Mr. Fletcher is a graduate Middle Tennessee State College

He is married and has four the

He is married and two boys and

voungest son, Johnny is now conhomore at Central. All he Fletcher children have grad

The Fletchers attend the Bri

Flying is Mr. Fletcher's

three or four years. Mr. Fletch

has been flying since 1921

previous years Mr. Fletcher

taught a class of flying, but hat

not teaching flying this year

Fishing is another of his h.

hies, even though he states the

PERSONALS

Elizabeth Duncan of class

f her freshman class at Show

Mrs. Mary Sanders and her.

Bill visited Barbara during

Gene Schroder, class of

Capt. Homer Fansler, alum

United States Air Force, recen

ident of the freshman class

Several of Central's '54 grade

Tenne

ates are pledges to fraternities

Kappa Phi; Devere Lawere

Wayne Hutcheson, and Hub

Shuptrine, Sigma Phi Epsile

and Dan Wade, Lamba Chi Alah

Frances La Ferna Fox, grad

ate of '52, was recently married

the University of

Jackson, Mississippi. He was

1954 has been elected treat

he is not much of a fisherman

till likes to hait a line

obby, but he states that he i done very little flying in the pas

or thirty three years.

the Fletcher Children

lack of time.

allare

senior meeting held last Thanksgiving vacation. Barbar

Japan

Georgia Tech.

Methodist Church

WITH STROUD

Personality

tell you is true about senior play

practice just be around the audi-

torium around 3:45. What seemed

to be an airplane that just flow

down the isle was only Charlotte

Reeves and Bettye Stroud running

to get the first act started. Then

omes Professor Kropotkin (name-

ly Joe Morgan) followed by

Madame Magda (Mary Harding)

getting his lines backwards which

Shortly after rehearsal starts, in

'new" songs, as he portrays Teddy

To the horror of Mrs. Flenni-

stage talking away, and then not

knowing his lines when he gets

on stage. James Sharp, Nell

settled down and wil present

Owens, Barker Win In

First place winners for the con

test, "I Speak for Democracy"

were Juanita Owens and Car

Baker who competed with three

Others who entered the contest

were Janet Bolden, who was the

second place winner for the girls.

Sara Hembree, and Carolyn Dilley

Juanita and Carl appeared or

WDEF, Thursday November 18

and made recordings of their

speeches for the county-wide con

test. The four state winners will

The national winners wil enjoy the

trip, plus a TV set and \$500 to-

Juanita came to Central from

Tarpon Springs High, Florida, She

Carl is a senior; he plans to be

a funeral director and embalmer.

is head flagtwirler at Central.

wards college expenses.

other students from Central.

causes quite a laugh

Brown, a songwriter.

The Girls Hi-Y took to traveling and enjoyed a progress The Girls nor to that the starting and enjoyed a progres-sive dinner November 20.

This week our spotlight is cen-tered on Bobby Sterchi and his sive dimeters, they went to Alice Clingan's in East Ridge for To begin, they aver then off to a wonderful start, the appetizer. Things were they journeyed to Jane Arm-hanks to Mrs. Clingan. Next they journeyed to Jane Arm-hanks to Mrs. Clingan. Next they journeyed to Jane Arm-start stop was to Carolyn FADS AND FASHIONS ponsor, Charlotte Reeves. Charlotte, who may be seen iragging home late any afternoon

The next stop was to Carolyn Lowe's in Glenwood, where they Lowe's in Greawood, where they enjoyed the main course, which ealored the main course, which as apagetti prepared by Mrs. This week it's "Neck News" and "Lonesone Polecat" as much lowe By ere all full to the brim, Fashions. A most important leand/date for Abratic a recent with the "week and the second second

they had another stop to Fashions. A most important candidate for nome coming queen sweater necessity is something to admits her pet peeve is "know-itan use had another stop to sweater necessity is something to admits her pet peevs is "knowld" by the something to admits her pet peevs is "knowld" by the something to admits her pet peevs is "knowld" by the something to admit her peevs is "knowld" by the something to admit her period with the something to admit her period with a something to admit her period with the period with a something to admit cream and cookies. the popular collars and silk ettes of which she is vice-presisome of the Hi-Y girls attend. SCATVOS were: Barbara John, Carolyn

Collars in every fabric and Club, and Battalion. Erna Freudenburg, Geilda Lowe, Erna Freudenburg, Geilda McDowell, Alice Clingan, Jo Ann the beautiful sweaters. The most McDowell, Ance Gingan, Jo Ann Condra, Ruth Lewis, Reba Fosevident ones are cotton pique or listen to "You'll Never Wall Carolyn Dilley, Beverly organdy with lace edging. Another Alone" or eat steak and French Marilyn Hales, Wylene popular style is velveteen in all fries. His main interest, other Scheror, Patsy colors-some with ermine tails to than girls, is football, this being Jane Armstrong, Alice add interest. For the more luxur- his fourth year on the team. His Reba Keith, Patsy Smith. ious tastes, there are fur collars- pet possession is his class ring and Ward, Jane Puckett, Char-Reeves and Bettye Stroud. even genuine mink! pet peeve is stuck-up girls. He's Still popular with Centralites also in the Disc and Diamond, and are the silk neck scarfs in every a captain in ROTC.

lotte Reeves and Bettye Stroud. The sponsors Miss Hodges and Caudle enjoyed the fun color of the rainbow and many Our thanks for a wonderful beautiful printed patterns, which Our thanks for a wonderful evening go to Mesdames Clingan, add a bright touch to the darkest sweater. Which ever you choose is sure to add new interest to the neckline of your sweater

SCHOOL PRATTLE By Crawford CLASSIFIED

This week yours truly didn't get arond very much (maybe ... ADDS the weather was the reason), so here

which took place November 16. Among many cheering for Cenomework tral Purplettes were Sheila Watts, Barbara Hullender, Patricia Silver.

Sonny Shepherd, Wanda

dington, Lydia Ducker, Tommy Blankenship, Jonny Long, Larry and a millionaire Jimmy Watkins-A '55 Cadillac

Howard, and yours truly. rom Santa Ciaus. Barbara Williams — More stu- ken, someone's always caught back-Girls on the basketball team are: Jo Ann Casey, captain; Carol Mctions

rop, Lorene Heyer, Nancy Williamgraduate with the senior class. Miss King—For all members of kept pretty busy between promptson, La Vona Raulston, Wanda sm, La Yona Raulston, Wanda Fiers, Charlotte Grouf, Barban and The Digest Staff to register be-ing and running to the drug store period.

Norma Jobe. Mary Jo Eaves-An extra ten good play tomorrow night. Among the Hi-Y Girls' serving for the Alumni Banquet were days holiday. for the Alumni Banques were, Shirley Ward-An easy way to

Servia Broyles, Carolyn Dilley, get homework. Carolyn Lowe, Alice Clingan, and Susan Buskin - Rock Hudson Democracy Contest for Christmas.

By all seniors a good Champior Peoples Honored As from the staff of '55. Torchbearer at UT

Can You Imagine?? Johnny Kazy short and fat.

Norma Jean Coulter without Eddie Lerch. Patsy Dickson very tall. Toddy Liles without a "C' iacket. Larry McDowell not blushing. Richard Champion seen in be given a trip to Washington

prove to be an outstanding leader in any phase of university life. chanel. He must be truly representive of Bettye Stroud not talking. "He who Beareth a Charlotte Reeves not acting like Torch Shadoweth Himself to Give a nut. The band without Alvin Cox. Other of Walter's activities are: Scarabean and vice-president of

Linda Bragg not marching in Battalion.



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tine that most students notice everyday when passing Room 323 to Charles Wilburn Wright in th Patsy Butler. From Taylor Well, since football season ha

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Walter Peoples, alumnus of Central and son of Mrs. Augusta Peoples, teacher of English has recently been twice honored as one of the twelve Torchbearers of his class of the University of Tennessee, and has been named for Who's Who in American universi ties and colleges. To be a Torchbearer a senior must have a 2.75 average and the motto:

Light to Others." the student body.

ntral High School

weather was the reason), so here we go on a round up of Central-Wanted hus ites at the girls basketball game, Ann Daniel-One night without The senior play cast-The play and her fleas. Someone's always be a success. Mrs. Mary Sanders One Dallas Thompson, LeBron McGufouble-deck bunk to accommodate fey, Charles Boren, Marsha Bran-Rich and Tomerlin in the library. wanders Robert Hacker with his Fran Mooney - One trip to "Big limeade." No, we don't have Overton, Sandra Baker, David Carwenter, Jimmy Whitten, Mary Ed-Japan. a record player backarage that Loretta Muse-A gold Cadillac just Alvin Cox with one of his McDowell, George Elmore, Ed from Santa Claus.

dents to attend Morning Devo-Dowell, co-captain; Bonnie Slat-Jimmy Adams-To be able to ton, Sarah Leamon, Barbara Wald-

CENTRAL BLASTS ALUMNI 56-53; ROLLS OVER SODDY-DAISY 59-47

Showing the form that led them to the District Cham-jonahip last year, the Pounders rolled over the Alumni 56-53 and over the always dangerous Soddy-Daisy Trojans 56-47

In the Alumni game, the lead changed hands several times, with the Pounders ahead 30-21 at halftime. Although their lead was challenged, Central kept it and wound up on to 56-63. Sophomore David Yaughn, a newcomer on Centrol's und

63. Sophomore David Yangud, newcomer on Central's squad, Kazy hit for 12, Larry Huston (Central and Baylor on November sank 6, Wayne Standifer got 8, 19, the girls drill squad performed Gary Clark sank 7, and Royce for the last time this year. Powell hit for 5 in the victory. First, the girls and the band formed and arrows. Trojans Downed

Central's free throws enabled them to take a 10 point lead over them to take a 10 point lead over Soddy-Daisy midway of the sec-ond period. The Trojans tied it at 23-23 with 1:35 left, but Cenat 23-23 with 135 left, but Cen-tral poured through 6 points to lead 29-23 at the half. After the half, Central con-tinued their dominance and led 12-

26 near the end of period three. From then on it was just a mat-ter of killing the clock. Fina' score: Central 59, Soddy-Daisy 47. The Lineup

Central's starting five this year consists of four juniors and one all four songs for the show sophomore, Gary Clark is at one they were played by the band. of the forward slots; John Kazy, converted center, is at the other. Larry Hutson is back at guard; Wayne Standifer is holding down the center spot, and David Vaughn is at the other guard.

HIGHLITES ... and ... SIDELITES

Maclin Injured Jim Maclin, first string tackle for the Pounders, was the victim of a serious accident which curred at Frawley Field, after foot-ball practice the day before the Baylor game. Jim was taken to Newell Hospital and according to the last report he is in good con-The football boys wished dition. with that Jim could have helped them win the game, but they are happy that he is back on the road to recovery.

Elliott Recovers

Paul Elliott recovered from broken blood vessel and sprained ankle suffered in a fall at school In time to take part in the game. Etter Scores

Gene Etter earned the scoring title for the game against the Red Raiders, kicking two field goals and two extra points. Paul Elliott and W. H. Geren each scored a tochdown.

Teachers Enjoy Education Day

Eighteen teachers from Central were among the 200 teachers from the Chattanoga area who visited 18 of the leading industrial firms of the city Wednesday, November 17, as a part of the Business-Education Day observance.

The teachers met in the auditorium of the Interstate Life and Accident Insurance Co. at 8:30 o'clock after which they started on their tour. At 1:45 they returned to the auditorium where Ian Stuart, public relations director of the Southern States Industrial Council, was the featured speaker. A discussion panel answered questions submitted by the teachers Indian. later in the afternoon.

The industrialists plan a tour to the schools sometime next year. probably in the spring.

First, the girls and the band formed a large heart and arrows, while the band played "Oh, You Beautiful Doll." This number Reautiful featured the majorettes in a dance reatured the majorettes in a dance routine. Next, the band and drill squad formed large circles, and the band played "Three Coins In a Fountain." Then the drill squad formed a large box enclosing the letter "B" made by the band, next the band played the Baylor alma mater. The "B" was then changed to a "C" and Central's alma mater was played.

Charles Epperson was featured on the program also. He sang all four songs for the show as

POUNDERS . . . ON PARADE

Featured in the Pounders on Parade spotlight this week are the real men who have led the team to other than two nave led the team to many victories. They are none other than the coaches: E. B. "Red" Etter, James Lester New-ton, Stanley Farmer, and J. M.

Head Coach, Red Etter, who gradated from Central in 1930, received his B.A. degree from UC. He coaches both football and baseball, and is coach of the Central Pennys during the summer

Coach Les Newton, who is line coach, graduated from Carson Newman in 1980. During the summer he works with the Knot-

noie Basebail League. Stanley Farmer graduated from Chattanooga High in '83. While at City he was on the All-City team for three years. In his last year he was placed on the All-Southern team. He is also coach of the

Little Lookouts baseball team. Jake "Boots" Seaton came to Central in '45 after serving as assistant coach at Soddy Daisy High School. He graduated from ETSTC Alvin Cox as announcer. receiving a B.S. degree in Indus- Among the numbers trial Arts.

PERSONALITY PARTY HELD IN BOYS' GYM

The seniors held the annual personality party Friday, November 12, in the boys' gym. They were judged by a faculty committee for the most original costume.

The first place winners were: Ann Daniels featured as Aunt Jemima; Jimmy Renfro, clown; Nell Steele, Carolyn Lowe and Peggy Ransom, Three Blind Mice. The second place winners were: Doris Workman and Charles Thompson as a bridal couple; Carolyn Shull as Madame Dubarry and Stewart Rogers as an

The words you habitually use They will be guests of Central reveal your education and charch been dogn, CRoneld HStangehoAlvin acter.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Basketball Schedule

The Central High School Purple ettes started their season off with a game against the Bledsoe Coun-ty girl's on November 16. Pikestacked up 56 points to Central's 25.

Co-captain Carol McDowell was Co-captain Carot McDowell was the high scorer with 8 points. Next highest was Barbara Wald-rop with 7. The rest of the in-dividual scoring was as follows: Bonnie Slatton with 6, and La Vone Bauleton with 4. Vona Raulston with 4.

The remaining schedule for this The remains of the remains of the remains as follows: November 24—Red Bank, there. November 26 — Soddy, Daisy,

November 30-Tyner, there. December 8—Alumni, here. December 14—Lakeview, there. December 16—Tyner, here. January 4-Soddy, Dais January 17-Red Bank, Daisy, here. January 19-Bradley, there. January 25-Red Bank, there. February 4-Lakeview, here. February 17-Bradley, here. The 1954-55 Pounder basketball edule includes three road trips.

On one of the three trips, the Pounders will play in the highly regarded Clinton Invitational Tournament.

The schedule is as follows: Friday, Dec. 3-Red Bank. Dec. 6-10-Times Cup Series Thursday, Dec. 16—Lafollette. Friday, Dec. 17—At Tyner. Tuesday, Dec. 21 — At Oal At Oak Ridge.

Wednesday, Dec. 22—At Norris. Thursday, Dec. 23—At Clinton. Dec. 27-31 — Clinton Tournaent.

Friday, Jan. 4—Soddy-Daisy. Monday, Jan. 10—Rossville. Friday, Jan. 14—At Lake City. Wednesday, Jan. 19—At Brad-

Friday, Jan. 21-Aak Ridge. Tuesday, Jan. 25-At Red Bank. Friday, Jan. 28-Lake City. Monday, Jan. 31-Norris. Friday, Feb. 4-At Lafollette. Tuesday, Feb. 8-At Rossville. Friday, Feb. 11-Clinton. Thursday, Feb. 17-Bradley.

Temporary Ensemble Announced By Bales

A Band Ensemble composed of nine girls and twenty-three boys directed by Mr. Morris Bales made their first chapel appearance on November 19 in a program with

4p Among the numbers were: S. I Love You;" "I Don't Know Why" and "Isle of Carpi" sung sung by a trio composed of Buddy Martin, Harold Hughes and Alvin Cox; "The Man I Love" with Gary Keith and Gene Lawson in solo parts: "Tea for Two" and "The Man up Stairs" by the ensemble. The members are: trumpets, Gary Keith, Buddy Martin, Gene Lawson, Gordon Haynes, and David Parker; clarinets, Tom Posey, Patsy Butler, Joan Nelson, Betty Indermill, Martha Morgan, Wilene Wood; saxophones, and Robert Hacker, Richard Vicburg, Harry Gosset; French horns, Eugene Burden, Judy Tompkins: trombones, Larry Lawrence, Jimmy Renegar, Eugene Smith, Richard Hunter; percussion, Elbert Johnson, Betty Johnson, Carl Mel-





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stured above are the 1954 Tennessee State Champions. They are: right, First Row: Roy Griffey, Nick Miller, James Hudson, left to right, James Reece, Raymond Rich, Richard Eustace, Joe Ren-Gene Etter, James Rece, and Rechard Rechard Rechard Rechard Henley. ner, Billy Smith, Don Vaugn , Carrol Whitmire, and Richard Henley. Billy Smith, Kimbrough, Bob McCutcheon, Earl Ziegler, Wayne Second Kow: John Rimstough, 200 Accuration, Earl Ziegler, Wayne Carloin, Larry Clingan, Bob Sturchi, Jimmy Woods, Ray Moss, Eddie Lerch, James Maclin, Ted Gilreath, Don Taylor, W. H. Geren, and

White, Lonnie Styles, Benny Parks, John Davis, Paul Hitchenson, Wayne Fry, Ronnie Kincer, Layfield Rous, Paul Elliott, Charles Curtis, and Bobby Baskett. Fourth Row: Gene Kimball, Larry Craw-ley, Jack Manis, Jimmy Rich, Gary Magel, Gene Spriggs, Bobby Rudesill, James Henley, Ronnie Robbs, Frank Payne, Charles Cobb and Tommy Champion

will be held tomorrow, during third period, in Room 310. All

SENIORS PLAN ANNUAL WASHINGTON DIGEST, CHAMPION STAFFS TO HOLD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY TOMORROW TRIP TO BE MADE AT EASTER TIME The annual Christmas party of the editorial, business, and printing staffs of the Digest and the Champion Staff

Two plans concerning the Senior trip to Washington ree presented to the Senior Class on Wednesday, November were presented to the Senior Class on Wednesday, November 17 by Mrs. Alfred Skates, teacher of history. One plan is to leave Tuesday at noon, to go to Washing-um and to return on Saturday night. The total price, in-duding a tour of Washington will be \$60.

ding a tour of washington with the work of the other plan was to leave Chattanooga on Monday, go Carlottaville, Virginia, the Milliamburg, Virginia, and Larry Putnam Elected at to Washington. This plan Freshman Pres. at U-C also including a tour of Washing-

ton will be \$70. Those seniors desiring to go on the senior trip should turn their name in to Mrs. Skates in the next name in to airs, Skates in the next few days, stating whether they prefer the trip to Washington or the one to Charlottesville, Williamsburg, and Washington.

The trip will be taken over the Easter holidays from April 4-8, 1055.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, December 9

The induction program of the new members of the National Honor Society will be presented today.

Friday, December 10 There will be a talent program under the direction of Mr. O'Neal. Monday, December 13

All students will report to their homeroom

Tuesday, December 14 The Girls' Hi-Y will be in charge of the chapel program. Wednesday, December 15

There will be a movie at chapel, cents

Thursday, December 16 There will be a basketball game in the boys' gym.

Larry Putnam, a senior of the graduating class of '54, was re-cently elected president of the Freshman class at the University of Chattanooga.

Central Larry While at was president of the Senate, president of the Bank and Bookstore Staff, Business Manager of the Champion, a member of the Key Club and of the National Honor Society and also a member of the I.L.C. junior play cast, orchestra and the Swing Band.

The latest project of the Junior Red Cross of Central is that of dressing dolls which have been collected, repaired and brought to them by the Marine Corps who sponsor this work for the underprivileged children of the city. Christmas plans for the club in-

clude singing carols at the Children's Hospital and a party at the home of Maudeen Webb where the members will string popcorn for the veterans.

members of the staffs are invited. Among the features of the party will be the exchanging of autographs and swapping small novelty gifts. Entertaine By Tri-State Officials RED CROSS PLAN Bolden, Charlotte Reeves, and the IS NOW UNDERWAY Hillbilly Band.

Refreshments

Carolyn Dilley is general chairman for the affair. Committees are as follows: program, Bettye Stroud, French Tripp, Sylvia Broyles, Alvin Cox, Carolyn Payne, Vera Rogers, Becky Crawford, Joe Morgan, Richard Champion, and annual jamboree held at the Golf David Carpenter; refreshments, and Country Club Saturday night Dot Frank, Reba Fossett, Nancy Wade, John Ray, Lebron McGuf-fey, Martha Walker, Pat Janey, Jean Goodner, Jessie Powers, Harriet Witt, and Janet Bolden; deco-rations, Jean Taylor, Tim Winkler, Yvonne McGlohon, Ruth Lewis, Bobby Standifer, Evelyn Mizell, Dottie Parker, Pat May, Sandra Baker, Carolyn Lansford, and Joel Hawkins.

PLAYERS HONORED BY STEAK DINNER

An annual victory steak dinne was served at 11:15 in the cafeteria for the football players and coaches, November 23, 1954. The menu consisted of steak, French fries, tomatoes and cottage cheese salad and strawberry shortcake.

According to Mrs. Castle who way of expressing Central's ap-

Purple Pounders Win Championship

Central's Purple Pounders were successful in the defense of their Tennessee State High School Football Championship, repeating as champions for the fourth straight time

m, with Larry This year's Clingan and Ray Moss as its lead-ers, wound up season play with a 9-1 record against some of the top schools of Tennessee, Geo Florida, and North Carolina. Georgia,

Seasons Review Central opened its season on the

road, beating Charlotte Central 28-6 at Charlotte, N. C. In the first home game, Central dropped a close 13-14 decision to Memphis Central.

From then on it was all Central as Atlanta Grady fell 20-0; Kingsport was blasted 27-0; and then the Red Bank Lions were buried 46-2

The Pounders then traveled to Miami, Florida, and beat Miami Lenoir 21-14 in a thriller. Central returned home to knock off Bradley 21-6. Landon then fell 32-13. Central played one of its best all round games in beating Nashville Litton 27-7.

Baylor Falls

Baylor, the leading team in the state, then fell to the Pounders 20-7 in perhaps the top game of the year in the state ranks.

After this game, Central re-ceived the top spot and have kept it for championship number four.

Etter, Moss Honored

Honor again came to the Cen tral Pounders when Coach "Red" Etter was named "Coach of the Year" and Alternate Captain Ray Moss, "Lineman of the Year" by the Tri-State Officials Associa-Both were presented troph tion. ies at the organization's second annual jamboree held at the Golf

Coach Etter has been head coach at Central since 1944. He graduated from Central and UC at Hendersonville, and coached N. C., Brainerd Jr. High and City High. Since being at Central, Mr. Etter has displayed brilliant coaching ability shown by the Pounder's record for the past five years: 43 wins, 3 ties, and 6

Paul Elliot was a nominee for "Back of the Year."

Segregation Topic of Hi-Y Clubs Discussion

A representative group of boys and girls from Central's Boy's and Girl's Hi-Y clubs attended a meeting on Thursday, December 2, the Youth Center in order to dis-cuss the subject of "Race Relations." The sub-topic was "De-segregation."

A chartered bus left at 6:30 and the group toured Howard High and the James A. Henry Y.M.C.A.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES FOR '54-'55 ARE REVEALED BY CHAMPION STAFF

Amid much excitement and suspense, the Champion Staff has an- their classmates were Larry Clinnounced the Senior Personalities gan and Norma Jean Coulter. for 1954-55 as selected by class Other Personalities chosen are: vote.

Serving as Torchbearers will be two outstanding seniors, George Sweeney and Carolyn Lowe. Excelling in leadership are Ray Moss and Bettye Stroud while French Tripp and Saranell Davis have Handsome admission to which will be ten Taking the title of Scholarship are Richard Champion and Carolyn Dilley. Wade Green and Nancy Distance of these class relations Wade have been designated as will appear in the Champion of ball season. Service.

Wittiest, Ted Gilreath, Charlotte Reeves; Most Talented, Joe Morgan, Sandra Hollifield; Most Athletic, Earl Ziegler, Jo Ann Casey; Neatest In Appearance, Bobby Standifer, Dixie Young; Most Handsome and Most Attractive, been chosen as Most Dependable. Larry McDowell and Virginia Mc-Kamey; Friendliest, Ed Maclin, Liz Rice; Most Likely to Succeed, prepared the food, this was one Pictures of these class selections

Selected as Best-All-Around by

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FADERSHI HOLARSHIP CHARACTER.SERVICE



Coach Etter and Ray Moss as Coach of the Year" and Back of 8 hours at 200 degrees. After Thursday by the ROTC sponsors with the aid of regimental and the Year" respectively. The Purple Pounders themselves The finished products are int attalion officers. The winning battalion officers. The winning The Purple Founders the major ing pieces of pottery that will decorative in the home.

Boy's being selected as the win-"Little do ye know your own blessedness; for to travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive, and the true suc-ess is to labor," says Robert Louis Stevenson in one of his well known essays. He states that if we lived for centuries bey co. E. Ist Sgt. Tommy Robert Louis and the use of the stevenson in the state state is the state of the state of the state of the lev; co. E. Ist Sgt. Tommy Robert Louis and the use of duty. B. M/Sgt. Buddy Parsons, Pvt. selves not much nearer our goal; for there is provany av Site Jonn ray, Fvt. Links to serve in the near such place. It is working toward the goal that gives satisfaction, not what is known as attaining the goal.

such place. It is working toward the goal that gives satisfactors, not what is known as attaining the goal. The answer to success lies in what we do with what we have. The story is told of violinist who appeared to enter-tain an audience of wounded soldiers, but finding plano ac-tain an audience of wounded soldiers, but finding plano ac-tain an audience of wounded soldiers, but finding plano ac-tain an audience of wounded soldiers but finding plano ac-tain an audience o companist unable to perform, he was left in a trying predica-

milestone of ment, for the violin needs accompaniment to provide har- Pvt. Owen Allen, Pvt. David JEERS TO: mony. Only Bach has been written containing its own har-mony. The violinist's sole purpose in coming was to please the wounded men, and he thought Bach too difficult for them to comprehend. At this moment he receiled the advice his times will be awarded the the wounded men, and ne thought Bach too difficult for them two may be awarded the All the students to comprehend. At this moment he recalled the advice his tive times, will be awarded the All the students violin teacher had once given him: "To do anything great, coveted neatest cadet medal. The you must keep your eyes on a distant star." The distant star medal is bronze with purple and for the violinist now was faith that the music he believed gold ribbon in keeping with the after the bell. Those who talk during chapel

in would feed the spirit of any human group; never had he school colors. This is one of the highest while devotions are being read. honors the military department Those who bestows upon privates and NCO's Teachers w TWO IMPORTANT DECISIONS OF LIFE class when you're in a hurry. of the cadet regiment.

in life are that of choosing an occupation and choosing a PRINCIPAL MILLSAPS ATTENDS ANNUAL mate for life. Both should be considered with the utmost MEETING IN LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Mr. Hobart Millsaps, principal the association. Diplomas from of Central, recently drove to Louis- high schools not belonging to the

ville, Kentucky, for the annual association may be turned down on determine one's success or failure, happiness or disappoint- meeting of the Southern Associa- entrance to many colleges. ment in later life. Success cannot be measured in the amount tion of College and Secondary Mr. Millsaps stated before leav of wealth that one accumulates, but rather in the happiness Schools held in that city from ing that he knew no reason why November 21 to December 2. Mr. Central High School should not Millsaps left Sunday, November 28, meet the standards in an excellent of person who is always wa and returned, December 2. Mr. rating, for the school has met all ing if John or Suzie is gen the individual for life. The occupation one chooses will con-Millsaps served as a member of the requirements to a commend- give you a nice gift, and if sume a big part of his life; about one third of a person's the State Reviewing Committee for able extent. Secondary Schools. Memphis, Ten- Central is one of the oldest high preciated; then you have not Most of the other time will be spent with the person nessee, is the center for the meet- school members in the association.

chosen as a wife or husband. In most cases, what one person ing of this committee every two A diploma from Central is recogchosen as a wife or husband. In most cases, what one person ing or this commute every two niced anywhere in the United Shopping for gifts can be is in married life will determine to a great extent what the years. The purpose of these an-

other party is. This is especially true in the case of the wife. nual meetings is to set the stand-States. It has been said that a woman will break or make the man; ards to be maintained by all high States represented at this asso- The gay decorations and Christian and Christi this is so right. The wife that stands back of the ranks to schools belonging to the associa- ciation meeting were Texas, Louis- carols are seen and heard the keep the home lights burning is the one who will make her tion. If these standards are not iana, Florida, North and South out, which makes us feel ber husband, and encourage him on to a better and more God- reached each year, the college or Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, spirit of Christmas deep den high school may lose its rating in Kentucky, and Tennessee.

on a vase and a potter making Jean Taylor and the Ushers for bowl. Naomi Everton is loing a good job and being ever pleting a bear and a tray with attractive leaf design. well known essays. He states that if we nived for centuries ley; Co. E. 1st Sgt 10mm Nov present at their post 0 duy, and were endowed with powers of a god, we would find our land, Prt. Bobby Fussel; Co. F. Selves not much nearer our goal; for there is probably no Sfc John Ray, Prt. Ernest Drew Wilhurn Channess tigting. Mrs. Flenniken and the play cast colorful bowls with matching A three year art student almost two years in potte All seniors who have passed the John Wood. He and Betty Ne

estone of "To be or not to be." are working on vases. One of the students learning Teachers who give long assignise the potter's wheel is Bond, who is making a large h nents over the weekend. All the students who didn't or-Sharon Bell, an eighth 1 student is ready to glaze h clay tray, and freshman, Pat Students who cheat on exams. Students who drag into class Brooks, has finished several be in different colors.

You'll hear more from with black velvet bows, and Eddie Derryberry's students after t Those who push and crowd on begin glazing. However, week, we shall get reports Teachers who hold you after the students on their Chris forest green net and tulle creation projects .--- E. A. S.

December 9, 1950

He attends the S

NEWSY ART NOTES

Have you seen the bear

vases and life-like figurines

made by the art students?

classes have practically fin

glazing, which serves to mal ottery waterproof and more

ith their project, lacking

Originally, these vases and

were soft lumps of clay, were either molded by hand

a potter's wheel, until the de

season.

SCHOOL PRATTLE

The YM-YW Youth Council en-

tertained with a dance recently. Twas a dance to beat all dances

houldn't have been anything else.

There in fine fashion to beat

their feet to that cool music were

Elizabeth Rice, attired in a beauti

ful dress of pale pink net, and Bud

dy Cofer; Ted Gilreath and San-

beauty in pale green, with Condon

Smith; W. H. Geren and Carol

stunning green taffeta and a white

net tulle creation, with Gus Unger;

son; Becky Crawford was escorted

by David Silver; Shirley Ward, at-

tired in a very beautiful formal with Le Grande Fourtier; Bill Ray

Champion and Mary Presswood

Ann Love, wearing rose net ruffles

Yarnell; Charlotte Ward and Doug

Nolan; and Betty Sudderth, look

ing wonderful in an extravagent

and Bobby Sterchi.

Larry Clingan and Charlotte Hix

Roberts; Rosalind Everhart, in a

dra Hixson; Sylvia Broyles,

with all that "hep" music it

By Crawford

shape was obtained. Then the

tery was put into a kiln and

ing it was painted and again

Carol McWhorter is wa

Senate Club.

tractive

Tips . . . From Taylar

Is the Christmas season with bright lights and joyous spin

happy occasion for you, or do seem to be a season of wor and confusion? If you're the

injury.

perty of Chattanooga Central High School brarv

December 9, 1954

STROLLING ...

Personality WITH STROUD

The senior play cast will long remember the fun they The senior play that bethea's after the play last Friday In the personality spotlight this week is Beverly Link. She is 5'4" has brown hair and brown eyes night after all the excitement of the play everyone was

After an the extrement of the play everyone was starved, so the food was a welcoming sight, and what could have been better than fried chicken, French fries, hot rolls ◆and sundaes for dessert? nd sundaes for dessert? Mary Harding was still getting dent of Ace Club, vice-president of Fads and Fashions

a lot of kidding about the "fleas" from Robert Hacker and Alvin

with the holiday season coming Cox. The season coming

smong tunod. bidiar model princess lines are popular in the toys. Princess lines are popular in the toys. If dresses in wools, velveteens, Another highlight of the even and other gittery trimming make modeled her robe presented by and other gittery trimming make modeled her robe presented by the site of the si Christmas tree. New colors are also big news, sented her at the banquet. To her who is a brunette, New colors are also big news. Access the active canquet, to her Bill is a member of the C Club Rearthing from pink and pastel horror the ear rings disappeared and is captain of the basketball Everything from plant and newest and she looked everywhere for

OF LOVE?

blue to the original green are good them, only to find them on Charshades of red and green are good mean, only to tind them on Char-for any of the many holiday par- lotte Reeves, who was sitting in-His pet possesion is his class nocently at the table eating. ring. "big

ties. No matter where you go or what You do, you're sure to look your Speech by Janet Bolden. you do, you to hoose your your your your your Others enjoying the fun wer these styles for the Christmas

Call For Used Books Nell Steele, Bobby Gober, Jame To Furnish Libraries Sharp, Joe Morgan, French Tripp, Nancy Wade and Richard Chan A call for used books has bee

schools which are to open in the Inquiring Reporter near future. The high school stu-

dents are asked to bring books WHAT IS YOUR DEFINITION that they have used and no longe need. These books are to go to Alvin Cox-"A feeling you have East Ridge Jr. High, Woodmore never had before." (I guess) Rivermont, and Henry Barger ele Jessie Powers-"When two people mentary schools.

are so blind they can't see how The students are contributing awful each other look." through their homerooms. The George Gray-"Wanting to be goal for Central is 2,000 books. alone with some nice girl." The drive will close December eggy Blaylock-"Being crazy 13 and on that day all students about someone who's crazy bringing a book will be entitled to enough to be crazy about you." attend a movie sponsored by th Pat Rogers-"When you feel like book committee composed of Mrs

you are in heaven." Mary Sanders, chairman; Miss Jane Davis-"When you feel as Bonnie Eichorn and Mr. J. Pope you've never felt before." Dver. Alta Patterson-"You don't know

what you're missing. You should try it the first chance you get." McCristal Explains Wanda Cargile-"Something you Guild Model Plan feel once, and, believe me, once

is enough." atsy Harris-"An understanding tative of the Fisher Body Crafts man's Guild, spoke to the boys of the student body on Wednesday, Annual Variety Show December 1, announcing plans for

Is Featured Tomorrow December 1, announcing plans for the 1954-55 model car competition of the Craftsman's Guild. The

Seen swinging and swaying t The Swing Band will celebrate awards of \$90,000 including eigni-university scholarships will be the tunes were Daneen Colquitt, ir the swing Balan and I, with a given to the state, regional and a white net formal and with rose variety show in chapel. The charge given to the state, remanent troin her hair adding to her beauty, for admission is only ten cents, phies will be presented to the With a special events schedule on school attended by winners. and Tommy Harris; Charlotte Reeves, in lime green taffeta, with Richard Champion; Sue Sewell and Jimmy Woods; Joyce Blevins and

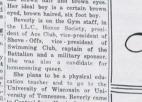
is enough."

Mr. Everett O'Neal will be in eligible to submit his design simply Nick Frazier; David Broyles and harge of the program and Alvin by writing to the Fisher Body Jimmie Ruth Mayberry; Dee Hoff-Cox will be Master of Ceremonies Craftsman's Guild, General Motors meyer, in red and pink changeable for the show. taffeta, with Tommy Rowland;

for the show. The numbers will consist of dancing, comedy, The Hillbilly Pard, and saveral sweet numbers Aline Van Zant in pink net with Lee Lusk; and Brenda La Ferry in dancing, comedy, the intents Band, and several vocal numbers tered in the Guild Competition ina red tulle formal, with Wade consisting of solos, Novelty Quar- clude eight university scholarships Adding to the success of this The program will have as dandance were Wayne Manning, Mar-

cers Brenda LeFerry and Nancy Junior age utility. lene Rodric, Mary McCarty, Aline Cers Brenda Letterij and that 12 through to also. Hayes, singers; Alvin Cox, Larry McDowell, Buddy Martin, Harold states and the District of Colum-Van Zant, and Martha Keith who entertained with a floor show.

McDowell, Buday States, Elma 0', states and the Essent 20 regions, bia will be grouped into 20 regions. Welcome back to Miss Mary each of which will send a junior David Carpenter, and his Hillbilly Filen Rice who has been absent and senior division winner expense-Band. The Swing Band will play from school because of a head several favorite folk music num- free to the national Guild convenbers. tion next summer.

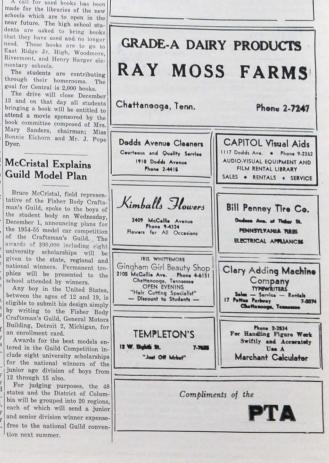


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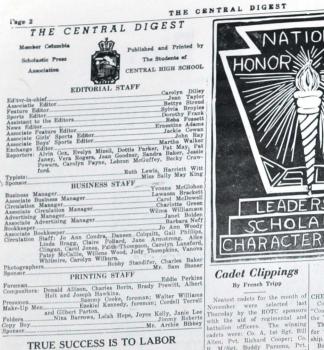
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thought and prayer before the individual comes to a conclu-

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like way of life .--- R. F.

The decisions that one makes in high school days may

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CENTRAL HAS 4-0 MARK, BEATING TYNER 52-33 RED BANK 66-46

Showing strong offensive power and fine defensive ability, Central stopped the Hilloppers of Tyner 52-33 and the Lions of Red Bank 66-46. In beating Tyner, central counted their third victory against no defeates. Tyner, considered to be a fairly strong team, seemed never to be in the ball game, as Central led 30-17 at the half way mark. Warme Standifer controlled Warme Standifer controlled

30-17 at the half way mark. Wayne Standifer controlled in addition sank 13 points. David Vaughn, Foundae sent David Vaughn, Pounder guard, was high poing man with 16 points in the poing man with 10 points in the victory. Next in the point parade came Larry Hutson with 8 and Royce Powell with 7.

Lions Downed

Central rolled to their fourth straight victory with a 66-46 con-quent of Red Bank.

The Pounders seemed to in-crease their lead slowly from the start of the game and held a 33-19 half-time lead.

Central came back after the in termission and continued to hold the Lions in check. Coach Smith began sending in his subs by the middle of the third period, and

middle of the third period, and they too played fine ball. David Vaughn again led Poun-der scorers with 22 points in this game. Larry Hutson connected for 16 points, and Wayne Standi-for and the addition of the players rank 13, in addition to playing fer a fine rebounding game for Cen tral.

> PHYS. ED. CORNER

The girls basketball team has had four upsets in the recent had four upsets in the recent games they played. Tyner was the victor over Central by 47-37; yet Bonnie Slatten came out with the top scoring position of 17. Co-cap-tain Carol McDowell led the way with 15 points in the loss of Soddy Delay the score of 200 Daisy by a score of 62-30. Carol also took the scoring honors in the Pikeville-Central game with 19. Pikeville won by 44-32. Red Bank was the victor over Central by 47-21

Cold weather should be a tonic, not something to be shunned.

"Julius Ceasar" Movie Seen by Sophomores

The Sophomore English classes attended a matinee performance of Shakesphere's "Julius Caesar" at the Brainerd Theater Tuesday, December 7. Those attending from the classes of Mrs. Barger, Miss Fain, Miss Hodges and Mrs. Peoples were permitted to leave the school at 12:40 and reached the theater by 1:15. The above teachers whose classes have studied or will study the play were chape-rones although the classes were not required to sit in groups.

The cast consisted of Louis Calhoun as "Julius Caesar," Marlon Brando as "Mark Anthony," James Mason as "Brutus," John Giefgul as "Cassius," Edmund O'Brien as "Cassa," Greer Garson as Calpurnia," Deborah Kerr as "Portia."

After the show which lasted for two hours all students returned to the school.

To be sick is to die a little.

in any winning chain. To die a little is to forfeit the right to the full expression of ourselves, spiritually, mentally and physically. Expression of District Basketball title. The service of the clubs on Cup Series and won the Nindu Adjanooga Central High School



seven players while City has two and Soddy Daisy has two. All City players for Central are: Larry Clingan, captain and tackle; Ray Moss, alternate captain and center; McCutcheon, tackle; Paul Bob McCutcheon, tackle: Paul (Punkin) Hutcheson, guard; Char-les Cantrel, back; Paul Elliott, back; W. H. Geren, back. Honorable Mention Central had nine players to re-ceive honorable mention. They are:

ceive honorable mention. They are: ends.Jimmy Woods, Bobby Bas-kette, and Eddie Lerch; tackles: John Kimbrough, and James Mac-lin; guards: Bobby Sterchi; backs: Earl Zeigler, Bobby Sterchi; and Bearnie Robbs. Ronnie Robbs.

It is certain that everyone agree that if teams of All City selected, Central coaches were would have Coach Red Etter, Coach Stanley Farmer, Coach Lester Newton, and Coach Jake Seaton occupying first places.

Whiteman Meets Boys Interested in Yale U.

Mr. Whiteman, Dean of Admis-sion to Yale University, met with twenty Central boys recently to twenty Central boys recently to discuss admission and scholar-ships. These scholarships are to Yale University, New Haven, Conn. awarded on the basis of the upper 25 per cent class rating, ollege board examina passing co tions, and financial

Mr. Whiteman spoke of the requirement leading to the B. A. B. S., and B. E. degrees. He stressed strongly the proper pre-paration in basic fundamentals, emphasizing as a special feature the language arts.

The boys attending the meeting which was held in the reception which was held in the reception room were John Ray, Carl Barker, David Broyles, Bobby Rudisell, Houston Wade, Bob McCutcheon, Jim McAllister, George Sweeney, David Litten, Everett O'Neal, Ron-David Litten, Everese of Harrison, and Clough, Norman Harrison, and rays. Bobby Goher, French Tripp, Joe Morgan, Richard Cham pion, Grav, Jimmy Rennegar, is to give the teachers a special garving place and relieve the stu-Morgan, Richard Champion, George Gray, Jimmy Rennegar, Alfred Ingram, and Richard Vick-

POUNDERS . .

Now that football has come to

close, Central is ready, or already

has entered into another exciting

Central should be proud of the

football team in winning its fourth straight State Championship. Much

praise is due to Captains Larry Clingan and Ray Moss, and

every player of the team as well. It is never a player who wins the

sport-basketball

ON PARADE

erv.

was broadcast over wDEF, was held at eleven o'clock. The Color Guard consists of: Jack Thomas, Curtis O'Neal, Bill Broyles, Shan Whitaker, and Marvin Strickland. The speaker for the occasion Mr. A. E. Hemlick. Rev. Ted Witt

Basketball Team

which comes the Founders Christ-mas Road Trip, during which they will play Oak Ridge, Norris, and

Clinton, some of the state's top

December 27-31 Central plays in the Clinton Invitational Tourna-ment at Clinton, Tennesee. The

ment at Clinton, Tennesee. The teams asked to play in this tour-nament are always of top caliber. When the Pounders return home, they again meet Soddy-Daisy at

Central, and then they play the always tough Rossville Bulldogs

at Central, January 10, 1955. This will end the first half of the son for the Pounders of Central.

Band Participates In

Dedication Ceremony

The Military Band, directed by

Mr. Morris Bales, and the Color Guard of Central participated in

the dedication ceremonies of the new Post Office opened in East

Ridge Shopping Center Thursday,

December 2. The program, which

was broadcast over WDEF, was

teams.

Plays Top Foes

MT. A. E. Hemitek, Rev. red whit gave the opening prayer. The raising of the flag by the color guard while the band played the Star Spangled Banner followed.

Serving Table is New Addition in Cafeteria

There has been a new addition to the cafeteria-a stainless steel serving table for the teachers. It has four receptacles for vegetables and meats, three shelves for salads and desserts, a small refrigerator for milk and ice cream, and at the left are holders for silver, napkins

dent line of any confusion that the teacher's breaking into the line might cause.

SPEECH CLASSES ORGANIZE CLUBS

One of the projects, for the sec-ond quarter, of the speech classes of Mrs. Ken Flenniken is the forming of three individual clubs, each with a different purpose, in In the third period every class. In the third period class the clubs are: The Quiz Club, The Teenage Theater, and

Coaches Etter, Farmer, Newton, and Seaton. Not only should the The nurpose of the co and Seaton. Not only should the coaches and captains get praise but teach the students parliamentary precedure. Each club elects a president, vice-president, and sec-State Championship but always a retary every four weeks, chooses a name for the club, and draws up a name for the club, and draws up Last year Central's basketball Programs



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VOLUME XXXIX MARCH OF DIMES SPONSORS CONTEST

The National Foundation for In intel Paralysis has announced the 1955 March of Dimes Editorial Contest for high school editors and editorial writers.

Rules for this contest state that the editorial must be 200 to 300 rords based on your interpretation sing material on Infantile Paraly-

A published copy signed by the writer and countersigned by faculty adviser may be sent to the faculty auvisor may be bene to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Public Relations Departent, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y., not later than February 19,

The editorials will be judged by a panel of nationally known jour lists and educators. The winner will be announced in time to make olans for the winning trip.

Through the courtesy of a friend of the National Foundation the If the National Foundation the sinner will receive an expense-aid trip to New York for three lays, a visit to the offices and plant of the New York Times there the winners will see at first and a worklaying news-methanism hand a world-wide news-gathering organization in action, and a com-plete Manhattan tour including a visit to the famous Statue of Liberty.

Mr. Dyer is Chairman of Panel Discussion

A panel discussion was held in A panel discussion was held in Chapel Tuesday, December 7, to promote interest in the Book Col-lection and the Bible Love Offering Drive. Those participating on the program were Mr. Dyer, gen-eral chairman; Janet Bolden, Mrs. M. L. Thompson, Richard Champion, Mrs. Mary Sanders, French Tripp and Miss Rachel McAllister. The Book collection ended Deember 13. Central's goal was

2,000 books The Bible Love Offering will not begin until after the Christmas Holidays. The Girl's and Boy's Hi-Ys will sponsor the drive. money collected will go to help pay the 75 Bible Teachers in the City and County schools.

Central last year went over the top with a collection of \$1,011. **COMING EVENTS**

follette



Pictured above are the Tri-Hi-Y officers for this year. They are, left to right: Carolyn Lowe, secretary; Nancy Wade, treasurer; Bettye Stroud, president; Charlotte Reeves, vice president; Saranell Davis, chaplain. Miss Bobbie Hodges and Mrs. Hardie Caudle are faculty sponsors of the organization.

TRI-HI-Y ADDRESSED BY MR. ELLIS AT INITIATION OF NEW MEMBERS

Mr. Glenn Ellis of the Chattanooga Y.M.C.A. spoke to the student body at Assembly on Tuesday on the subject of Membership in the Hi-Y.

The occasion of the program was the initiation of five members who have been recently admitted to the Central Girls Tri-Hi-Y. These members consist of four juniors: Susan Buskin, Jeannine Pratt, Carolyn Sauls and Jewell Willing-ham, and one sophomore, Carolyn Owen.

Shown At Assembly

film entitled "The First Christmas," will be presented Friday, December 17, at assembly time. The film is sponsored by the Bible Club under the direction of Miss Rachel McAllister.

Bobby Standifer, president of the Bible Club, will introduce the program. The first number will be a solo by Mary Ellen McCommon.

The film concerns the birth of Christ from the time of the appear- chaplain. ing of the Angel unto Mary until wise men.

Christmas Film To Be Y, the name is first submitted by a club member and then voted upon by the entire membership. The proposed name must receive a plurality of votes. The name then checked and approved by Mr. O'Neal in the office. The members are chosen on the basis of Chris tian character, leadership, dependability and service.

The officers in the Hi-Y ar Bettye Stroud, president; Charlotte Reeves, vice - president: Carolyn Lowe, secretary; Nancy Wade, treasurer and Saranell Davis.

TWENTY-FOUR SENIORS CHOSEN FOR MEMBERSHIP IN LOOKOUT N. H. S.

Twenty-four seniors were initiated into the Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society at the chapel period on Thursday, December 9.

Those participating in the pageant were Beverly Link as character; Linda Bragg, service; Carolyn Love, scholar-ship; Peggy Ransom, leadership; Yvonne McGlohon, torch-glee Club, Orchestra, Richard Chamlon, herdd. The

The Varsity Glee Club, the Orchestra, and the Band are cooperating in the annual Christmas program, which will be held in the auditorium Thursday, December 16, at 8 o'clock P. M.

is composed of popular, religious, and secular numbers.

The selected numbers of the Var-Christmas," "The Sleigh," the mo

The following numbers will be presented by the Band and the Or-chestra: "Here Comes Santa Claus," "I'll Be Home for Christ-mas," "Marianna," "I Saw Mama Kissing Santa Claus," "Sh-Boom," and "No Name Jive." The numbers played by the Orchestra will be "A Christmas Fantasie," "Rudolph," "White Christmas," and "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town.' '

Everyone is invited.



Hola amigas! Los Picaros greets you. Los Picaros is the name given to the Spanish Club, meaning "The Rascals.

In the near future the Central students will see some road signs around in the halls. For example: Escuela (school) Camino Lateral (road junction), alto (stop) etc. Miss Rice, Spanish teacher, thinks some of these signs might help the traffic problem at Central.

The Los Picaros had their Christmas Party on December 14. They had a Pinata, which is a clay jar filled with favors. Each person is blindfolded and tries to break the pinata with a long pole. Es la costumbre of Mexico.

The faculty of Central was honored Wednesday by the annual son, Miss Margaret Taylor, and the new Howard High School. for the program was "De-Segrega- Miss Ethel York, of the Home After arriving at the school, the tion." After the meeting was Economics department. The atvisitors were shown over the new opened there followed a lively tractive and delicious Christmas building which is at the present discussion on the various angles of candies, cookies and sandwiches Sands, Sandra Smith, and Gail were made by Mrs. Shropshire's dings in the South. After The panel consisted of twelve third and fourth year classes. touring the school, the group members. The special guests for Charlotte Peden, Beverly Link, again climbed aboard the bus and the evening were the members of Betty Gass, Nancy Crow, and Ann were driven to the new James A. the newly organized Hi-Y at How- Suggs from the fourth year classes served as junior hostesses.

Band to Present Music The Versity Circuit and the series were Ruth Lewis, Saranell Davis, Bettye Stroud, Mary Armstrong, Charlotte Grouf and Peggy Gifford. The devotions

were given by Janet Bolden. The list of the initiates is as fol lows: David Carpenter, Norma Rosser, Sylvia Broyles, Bever!7 Nolan, Margie Ann Fryar, Joyce The program, sponsored by Mr. Lee, Valarie Ayre, Jean Taylor, K. W. John and Mr. Morris Bales, Sara Hembree, Mary Joe Eaves, Arnold Janeway, James McAllis-ter, Alice Huey, Mary Anita Now-ell, Robert Gober, Jean Turner, sity Glee Club are "Hallelujah Joan Turner, Melba Maudine Chorus," "Christmas," "A Merry Webb, Tommy Kelly, Barbara Williams, Helen Goforth, Cecilia Jane dern version of "Jingle Bells," and "The Christmas Song." Mary Carolyn Ingle. The officers of the Honor Society are Norma presented by the Band and the Or- Hixson, George Sweeney, Carolyn Dilley and Nancy Wade.

To be eligible for membership in the Honor Society the student must be outstanding in service, scholarship, character, and leadership. He must also be in the upper third of the class.

JCC Christmas Dance To Be Held Dec. 23rd

The YM-YW and Jewish Community Center will sponsor a Christmas dance on Thursday, December 23. This dance will be for all young people who are in the teen-age group and those who attend high school.

The dance hours will be from eight-thirty until twelve. Music for the occasion will be furnished by a fourteen piece orchestra. The dance will be held in the Jewish Community Center's new gym which is located on Fourth Street.

The Youth Center and the JCC sponsored a dance like this one last year and there were about six hundred who attended. This year the turnout is expected to be about a thousand or more. It is hoped that the dance will be an annual affair in the years to come. There will be no charge. High school students are invited to join the fun

Five Centralites Vie in Church League Race

Central High School was hon ored Sunday, December 5 by having 5 girls out of 20 as candidates for Miss Church League. The five Central girls from the churches in the church league were Jeanette Seaton, Carolyn Lowe, Louise Pedigo.

Miss Church League of 1954-55 was Sandra Hixon, a senior from Red Bank. She was crowned Monday, December 6, at the Central High Gym meeting.

Thursday, December 16 Boy's basketball team vs. La-Orchestra and band will prese Christmas Concert at 8:00 P. M. Friday, December 17 Home room parties at 1:15 only Youth Center. Tuesday, January 4 Hi-Y presents guest speaker. Wednesday, January 5 Girl's basketball game in Boy's Thursday, January 6 Audubon Society presents film.

Friday, January 7 Boy's basketball team vs. Soddy-Daisy.

Monday, January 10 Basketball game - Central vs.

Rossville. January 11-14 Special schedule for Semester

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The Central Boy's and Girl's Hi-| they were shown all over this Ys, along with members of the building also. The tour included the FACULTY HONORED Hi-Y of the Chattanooga area, recreation rooms, living room, the AT CHRISTMAS TEA

After the tour of the Y.M.C.A.,

Henry Y.M.C.A. for Negroes where ard High School.

McCrary, Bibbey, and Miss Hubbard.

Mr. color motion picture lecture that student-age audiences will enjoy.

Candle

The sponsors are Miss Bobbie

the visit of the shepherds and the Ruth Hodges and Mrs. Hardie HI-Y BOYS AND GIRLS ENJOY TOUR

THROUGH HOWARD HIGH, NEW Y.M.C.A.

were guests recently at a meeting room of the swimming pool, the which was held at the YM-YW gym, and other points of interest.

The night of Tuesday, Novem- the Hi-Yers returned to the Youth Christmas tea given by Mrs. J. E. ber 30, the group boarded a bus at Center and had a panel discussion Shropshire, Mrs. Mercer Clementthe Youth Center and journeyed to on "Race Relations." The sub-topic time one of the finest school buil- this much discussed subject.

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KEEP CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS

In the gaiety and excitement of the Christmas season, too often we forget the real meaning of Christmas. It is often not realized that if Christ had not come, there would be no Christmas. This thought should be foremost in the minde of act mercent as no account this inverse season. be no Christmas. This thought should be foremost In LDP minds of each person as we approach this joyous season. Why not let Christ have his rightful place in the celebration of Christmas—Christ, the most wonderful gift of all given to the world by the most Wonderful Giver. In our own gift woek description of the season private or NCO as the season private or NCO as the Hodenpyl a giving, true happiness is not in receiving but giving because you really love the person, and because you sincerely want to

put Christ back into Christmas. Of course, this doesn't mean to plously let the season slip past without really getting any genuine enjoyment from Christmas. You can realize the fuller, deeper, meaning of Christmas without forfeiting the joy of it. After all, wasn't the first Christmas a joyous occasion? The angels sang, the shepherds left their flocks to visit the child in the manger, and the wise men howest gifts. They were benow, they snepnerds left their flocks to visit the child in the manger, and the wise men brought gifts. They were happy; they were joyous; and that is what Christmas really is—a season for being happy, for lending a helping hand to others, and for remembering the birth of the world's Saviour. That is not the search of the search of

Go on and have your parties, sing the traditional carols, really Christmas. give and receive gifts, have a large dinner, give to your favorite charity—enjoy Christmas to the fullest extent. Just favorite charity—enjoy Christmas to the fullest extent. Just have Digest-Champion p remember that you can't get the fullest enjoyment from Christmas if the real reason for the celebration is forgotten, for with the true meaning of Christmas comes a deep joy that lingers long after Christmas has passed. —C. D.

SAFE DRIVING DURING HOLIDAYS

Safety Driving Day has been set for December 15 preceding ten days of emphasis on courteous driving, sponsored by the Chattanooga Automobile Club and other eivic organizations throughout the city. Safety Driving Day is a Na-tional promotion, and has been proclaimed by President Eisenhower, the governor of each state, and the mayors of

The next Tennessee General Assembly is to consider an many cities. automobile speed limit for our highways, much depending on where the speeding is done. How much such a law would contribute to cutting down the death toll may be a subject for debate.

Not only is there a traffic problem during the Christmas season, but there also arises the problem concerning pedes-trians. With shoppers rushing to and fro buying gifts, they sometime neglect traffic lights, forget to look both ways ber safety prefore crossing a street, and neglect many ng would save cautions. Slowing down in driving and many lives and prevent accidents; regar. the safety of others is a good thought to keep in mind, ϵ specially during the Christmas rush.



NEWSY ART NOTES Cadet Clippings Buddy Dotson, sophomore art By French Tripp

Courtesy is the expression of place prize as winner of the annual consideration for others. It pays ing of angels grouped about the Central student, who served and the largest returns for the least T. Christ child, beneath the star of Digest Staff, will be Jimmy Roberts the largest returns for the least ing of angels grouped above an Unitrat student, who served a Digest Staff, will be marging Mr. Archie Bibbey effort of anything one can do. In Rethlehem, was judged for clear Billy Franklin Parkin Pa ffort of anything one can do. In Unrat Chun, was judged for clar-illity Fankin Perkins Deckinski and originality and appears 27. Miss South the South of the South State of the South S military life, where cooperative of Bethlenem, was junged to team puty Frankin Perkins Deems fort is all-important, courtery is of ness and originality and appears in the Direct this week. vital importance in promoting co-Each of Miss Derryberry's sturdination and developing a proper

courtesy is snown to all, pri-vates and NCO's as well as offi-All drawings were judged Decem-

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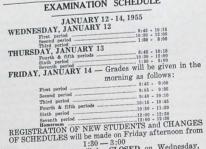
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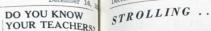
CHEERS TO: The Christmas Holiday's Mr. Millsaps for permissio have Digest-Champion party. assisting with refreshments for year, the art classes will begin new Tips...

Students who throw fire crackers ful yuletide decorations. See you again in '55!-E.A.S.

n the hall. EXAMINATION SCHEDULE



The CAFETERIA will be CLOSED on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.



December 16

Miss Sara Hubbard, head of girl's physical education ment graduated from Chatte High School. Her teaching includes two years of tes Hardy Junior High Scho working as head of the education department at Willi

Wood College. This year may Miss Hubbard's twenty-fifth y of teaching at Central. "Teacher" is the name by why Miss Hubbard is known to

ym students. Hobbies for Teacher include gym collecting china dogs and woo n handicrafts. Miss Hubbard is a graduat

Middle Tenn. State College Peabody College. She attend Centenary Methodist Church. In addition to directing the tivities of the gym classes, Hubbard is also in charge of battalion, which performs at 1 time during the football sease

To help Teacher with her a tion of the girls who take she has a gym staff cons eighteen members. The dat the gym staff range from ch ing the roll, to directing the acti ties of their gym class.

PERSONALS

Mr. Hamic substituted re Each of Miss Derryberry and hard substituted rece dents submitted a drawing in black for Mrs. A. G. Skates who

pirit. Courtesy is shown to all, pri-and white or color in the contest, abaent because of illness. Miss Moure S-it Miss Moure vates and NCO's as well as offi-cers. The courtesy shown an offi-ber 8 during seventh period in the All drawings were judged Decem-Miss Mary Snith subliming and responsibility of his position. The judges were as Art Department last week follows: Miss Mary Ellen Rice, Mr. Arlie Hoodeney

by unanimous voie. Are function who visited Central to as a earn. The methods of expressing mili-up were Carolyn Porter, junior, room work in progress. The distinction and Tommy Baker, freshman; and tors were Mrs. Learner, the Marilyn Rushlow, Miss Patrice

Carolyn entered a scene of Muller, and Miss Margaret songsters in the snow, joining hoit. They visited the rooms their voices in a noel; Tommy cap tured the mood of carolers on tured the mood of carolers on Mr. Dver. Mr. Hoster, Miss King tured the mood of carolers on Mr. Dyer, Mr. Hoodenpyl, and M. steps of a modest white house; and Flenniken.

Mr. Dyer's, Mr. Field's, M Michael, a first year art student, Michael, a first year art student, Walker's, Mrs. Robinson's and w Wharton's homerooms are lead ing filled with gifts. There were many more interest- in the book contest as the Dim

ing and unusual designs submitted, goes to press. but with the coming of Christmas and the termination of another

projects, putting away their color-From Taylar

The Christmas goodies are a tainly tempting to everyone, specially to those watching the diet. Many will say "O, what few extra calories during the season ?"

After Christmas is over, the dulger will certainly find the up wer, when he discovers he is fi or six pounds overweight. W pops into one's mind now, but for idea of sticking to a balanced de A balanced diet should inin foods from the seven basic in groups with special attention the calorie chart.

We vow never to "stuff" ; the holiday, but we know all t time that the same thing will be pen again next year. Prop

and Maxine Thomas. Chattanooga Central High School

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Previews

chors Aweigh, member of the Ace

possession is her class ring.

foot' that I know."

Dear Santa,

surely please me.

Louise Sands

. . .

Personality

WITH STROUD

If you don't belong to the Digest or Champion Staff, you

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next year!

If you don't constant of function of the set of the se last Friday annual Christmas party.

their annual Christmas party. The Hillbilly Band entertained with several selections dur-fill from utering "How About That!" She is active as secretary of An-there are a secretary of An-there are a secretary of Anbers on the program. Among the activities were the Club ,Battalion, and Military Spon-

exchanging of autographs and sor. Like many seniors Pat's pet swapping small novelty gifts. Fads and Fashions The refreshments consisted of:

Her ideal boy is 5'6", black hair, Christmas is coming and every- Chicken salad sandwiches, potato and brown eyes. She dislikes con-Christmas is comma and the gifts chips, cokes, brownies, nuts and brown eyes. She dislikes con-set is looking forward to the Ghrist candy. that he will find under the Christ- candy. andy. The room was decorated with bine boughs, and red and white "Beigie" who is usually heard

est tree. Certainly no gift adds more to pine boughs, and red and white Certainly no gitt nous more to pine boughs, and red and white the gay Christmas spirit or to a crepe paper; the windows had the gay girls happiness than designs made of snow. The age age girls happiness has neck. age girls nappletes, neck-descripted as 5'10", red hair, and described as 5'10", re

erearings, praceites, news, among the many attending blue eyes. He is active as captain is, or figure to bring stars to son, Lawassa Brackett, Carolyn the football team, Key Club, C choice aux-gene is a floating Lansford. Nina Rarvers, William and Stars Stars, Addee sure to wring access work, acavassa Brackett, Carolyn the football team, Key Chub, C. an before sure coses in a floating Lansford, Nina Barrows, Ninova (Lub, and Lt. Colonel in R.O.T.C. an before arring-still a fa- Whitmire, Bobby Standifer, Clar- His pet possession is his Central and Becklass or in the sure of opal necklace or earring - son a tar- w nummre, Bobby Standifer, Clar- His write in any girl's book. Identifi- ice Wallace, Nancy Wade, Saranell "C"

vorite in any girls book latent new reaction of the state water, saranell "C." vorite bracelets also rate high on Davis, French Tripp, Joe Morgan, In the future he plans to attend the list for Christmas gifts. scient work of the second seco Anna Bowers, Carolyn Riley, Tim college at Georgia Tech. As his pet which are so your every style and Powers, LeBron McGuffey, Vera and French fries. in almost any and every set the rowers, LeBron McGuffey, Vera color imaginable, and are just the Rogers, John Ray, Ezekiel Ken-

color imaginable, and are just the Rogers, John Ray, Ezekiel Ken-hing to give a gay, holiday look nedy, Harriett Witt, Martha Walhing to give a goy, database of the second s to that new dress! Merry Charles Be seeing you Charles Baker, JoAnn Condra. Linda Bragg, other members of

the staff, and the sponsors Miss Do You Qualify? King, Mr. Towry, Mr. Stoner, Mr. Bibbey, and Miss Nipper.

According to the high-school According to the high-school boys all over the country-boys we questioned about the qualifications Audubon Society Will **Present Five Movies** for an ideal girl-it doesn't matter

too much exactly what color a girl's hair is or how tall she is. The Chattanooga Audubon So-"If a girl has a neat appearance; ciety is announcing another series talks in a soft, pleasing voice; has of five screen tours

comforting ways; knows when and The next number is "Hunting comforting ways; shows when and how to have a good time; doesn't with a Microphone and Color Cambow to nave a good time, open i give up easily; likes little kids and era" by Arthur A. Allen and is to Hint! give up easily; likes like isn't the be shown Thursday, January 6, in me; coose failing and right with me' type the Central Auditorium at 8:00 pm. vate session with Santa and he's of girl; isn't a flirt; is a good of girl; isn't a list'; is a good commer, is classified a "first" I want, which is a secret. I've been dancer, a swell swimmer; agree- in the first a secret. I've been dancer, a sweil swinner, agree out that is classified a 'Irst' i want, which is a secret able and faithful; is able to sew in the field of wildlife films. This a very good boy. (Ha) able and likes housekeeping; is inter- unique program of color and sound and likes nouseneously, it interests is personally presented by Dr. Ar-sted in going out and doing things is personally presented by Dr. Arand not staying at home; is some- thur A. Allen of Cornell Univer- driver." and not staying at hole, is some in the same of cornell Univer-She will please the boys. That chickens boom, grouse drum, wild

geese honk, limpkins wail and go across my nose." isn't much, is it?

SCHOOL PRATTLE the woods, fields and marshes, ac- Baby'." By Crawford cording to the announcement. The first of the series, "Bona-

venture Diary" by Robert C. Recently the sophomore class journeyed to the Brainerd Theater Hermes was shown Tuesday, De cember 14. o see Julius Caesar. Among the students enjoying the very educational movie were Joan Dear "Santa Baby" Brandon, Dale Smith, Wilma Eaves, Gaylor Holder, Barbara Young, Cherie Watson, Judy Ann When you hook up "Rudolph, the

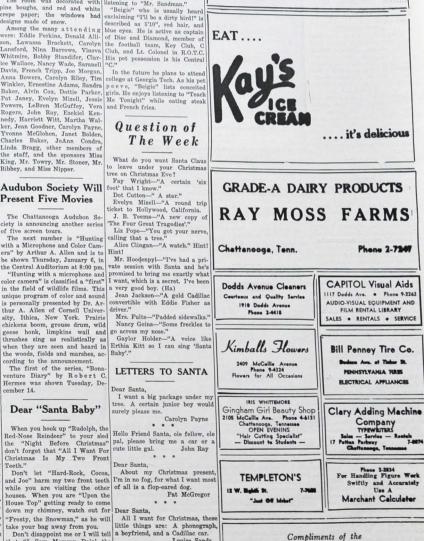
Toung, Onete Patterson, Grady Red-Nose Reindeer" to your sled Hello Friend Santa, ole fellow. ole Gant, Sheila Watts, Barbara Hul- the "Night Before Christmas" pal, please bring me a car or lender, Patsy Jo Harris, Fay Long- don't forget that "All I Want For cute little gal. ley, Don Taylor, Richard Eustace, Christmas Is My Two Front

E. C. Haskell, Gene Smith, Charles Teeth." Dear Santa. About my Christmas present, Clark, Donald Bragg, John Nolls, Don't let "Hard-Rock, Cocoa, Robert Owens ,Doris Ingram, Doris and Joe" harm my two front teeth I'm in no fog, for what I want most Newman, Glenda McDaris, Judy while you are visiting the other of all is a flop-eared dog. Newman, Grenda and Kirkpatrick, houses. When you are open the Charlesworth, Betty Kirkpatrick, House Top" getting ready to come . . . Jean Showmaker, Vanova Whit-down my chimney, watch out for Dear Santa,

mire, Jo Ann Woody, Phillip Davis, "Frosty, the Snowman," as he will All I want for Christmas, these Gene Meador, Billy Dotson, Buddy take your bag away from you. Dotson, Carlton Hembree, James Don't disappoint me or I will tell a boyfriend, and a Cadillac car. Hall, James Reece, Jimmy Rich, that "I Saw Mommy Doin' the Joan Nelson, Kathy Hickman, Sue Mumbo With You-Know-Who" last We've been real good children at Laxson, Cathy Howard, Julia Al-

So long. I'll be dreaming of a Central this year so please leave lender, Harris Housley, Burt Fant, "White Christmas" and "Little us all lots of Holiday cheer. Johnny Snowball."-J. G. Central Students







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tudent, is the recipient of first

place prize as winner of the annual

THE CENTRAL DIGEST Merry Christmas! The members of the Digest Staff

wish to extend to the students,

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CENTRAL LOSES TO SODDY-DASIY, 44-37; BEATS TYNER AND LAKEVIEW

44-3/; BEAIS ITNEK AND LAKEVEL. Gentral lost out in their quest for victory number several falling to Sody-Daisy 44-37, in a semi final battle for the Times Cup Trophy. Prior to this, the Pounders blasted Tyner 8-26 and rolled over Lakeview 69-31. the Pounders were pushed during the first period; but they pulled away during the second period and won easily. Larry Hutson was the games leading score with 18 points, and big Pavid Vauehn hit 12 for Confaculty members, and other readers of the Digest their best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

big David Vaughn hit 12 for Cen-

tral. Lakeview fell easily to the Pounders' joint parade, led by Wayne Standifer with 21 and Da-vid Vaughn with 16, in a guarterfinal battle.

FIRST DEFEAT

Soddy-Daisy victory over Cen-tral came in a well played, hard fought contest. Central's scoring was a little off, but both teams put up a fine defensive. Larry Hutson and Wayne Standifer both got 10 points. However, Soddy-Daisy went on to win the series.

ALL SERIES

Larry Hutson, junior guard, and David Vaughan, sophomore guard, were selected to the Times Cup Series 1954 All Series Team. Both Larry and David have been consistently high scorers, as well as good defensive men, for the Pounders all year as they were in the zeries



Pictured above are Coach "Red" 'Effer and Atternate Capitain I Moss of the State Championship winning Purple Pounders. 1 Mr. Etter was recently selected as "Coach of the Year" and Moss as "Lineman of the Year" by the Tri-State Officials Association. Both received trophies at the Association's annual jamboree. Pounder Stars Receive

Williamson, Shearin **Obtain Appointments** HIGHLITES ... and ... SIDELITES

Three of Central's football stars for 1954 have signed grant-in-aid for 1954 nave signed grant-in-aid scholarships with Georgia Tech. They are; Larry Clingan, W. H. Geren, and Jimmy Woods. Larry Clingan said the reason he

picked Georgia Tech is that when you go there you have a scholarship and you play on the best team in the Southeast.

W. H. Geren said Georgia Tech was his pick because the men talked straight with you. He likes the school and they are tops in the engineering field.

Jimmy Woods said the reason he selected the Georgia school is that if you get hurt and can't play football, they don't send you home; you are assured of an education.

POUNDERS TO MEET LAFOLLETTE TODAY

When the Purple Pounders play Lafollette today, they will be up against one of the state's finest teams

Lafollette's roster includes four boys over six feet tall, and all but one has had a lot of experience.

The team is about half seniors and half juniors with only one sophomore listed this year. Their main strength will lie in the forward and guard slots, as they are all seasoned men

Oak Ridge

When Central meets Oak Ridge on their Christmas road trip, they will be playing a team composed mostly of seniors. Although Oak Ridge lists only three men six foot leading scorer, hit for about 240 points last year to lead the Wild-cats of Oak Ridge. Jerre is a senior this year.

Anytime in your life can be a turning point. You will be amazed at the simple way in which the pattern of your life can bear, slow to speak, slow be changed.

George Williamson, a senior at Central, and David Shearin, a Central captains, have been an-graduate of 1954, were appointed for entrance into the Air Force 1954. Larry, a tackle, and Ray, a Academy in Deaver, Colorado, by line backer-center, have been two Representative J. B. Frazier, Central stalwarts this year. George and David are both mem-

ers of the Civil Air Patrol. David was the vice-president of The Times, The News-Free Press and The Greater Chattanooga. and The Greater Chattanooga. Larry, sought after by several col-leges, picked Georgia Tech to con-tinue his education.

being named the Tri-State lineman of the year, and he was also the recipient of the Thom McAn award. Ray has yet to decide on

halfback, was selected to the s ond team because of his fine show-

honorable mention on the glitter team. Paul Hutcheson, Paul El-liott, Bob McCutcheon and W. H. Geren were the one's in the selections

team

Moss is Awarded Most Valuable Player

tanooga high football team. Ray was chosen on the basis of his

1953 the award went to Bobby Hoppe, and to Ray in 1954.



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Many Various Honors

Ray Moss has been honored by

Buy it Joday! CORNER The game between the Central girls and the alumni was played on Wednesday, December 8. The his college



ing this year. Several Pounders were given

Central was the only team to place two players on the first

Ray Moss, co-captain of the Pounders, State Champions of 1955, has been awarded the Thom McAn - News - Free Press trophy which goes each year to the most valuable football player on a Chat-

football ability, sportsmanship and leadership Of the five years this award has been given, it has been won by three Central players. In 1951 Bernard Epperson was the winner; in

Other awards to Ray this year "Let every man be switt by Frin State of Hay rins year are "Outstanding Lineman" of the ear, slow to speak, slow to "and the only rest." City Team of 1954."





Sylvia White who scored 15 points, Betty Rush with 21 points, Jo Ann (McKinney) Gutshall with 6, Jeanette (Andrews) Lambert, Barbara Dinnon, Hazel Vance, and Sylvia Payne, Carol McDowell suffered

a sprained ankle in the first quarter and was unable to play the re mainder of the basketball game.

bers of the Civil Air Patrol.

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of 42-24.

the Stage Crew in 1954 and was

a delegate to Boys State in 1953.

TEACHERS ATTEND KNOTHOLE BANQUET

Mr. Willard Millsaps, Mr. Lester Newton, and Mr. W. P. Bales attended the sixteenth annual Knothole Gang Champion Banquet at the Industrial YMCA last Monday night. Approximately six-hundred players, officials and guests attended.

Mr. W. P. Bales and Mr. Willard Millsaps were among the notables professional baseball players. or over, they are experienced of professional baseball players. players. Jerre Batson, the team's Mr. Willard Millsaps has played in the High Point Piedmont League, Boston Braves, New England League. Mr. Bales won the Southern League batting title while he was playing for Memphis.

Mr. Lester Newton presented the baseball awards.

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Health Project Held By Mr. Dyer's Classes

Mr. J. Pope Dyer's first and period sociology classes are working on a health project which offers as a prize a five hundred dollar bond. The project is being sponsored by the Tennessee Medical Association.

To begin work on the project both classes wrote letters to apboth classes wrote letters to ap-proximately one hundred promin-ent doctors in the Chattanooga area, asking if they would give their opinion as to what the most important health problems were the Chattanooga area.

on Friday, December 17, the second period class visited three The class divided into hospitals. The class divided into three groups; each group visit-ing either Memorial, Erlanger or Children's Hospital.

During the Christmas holidays work was continued on the pro-At this time three representatives from the first period sociology class and one former member visited the Chattanooga socious visited the Chattanooga member visited the Chattanooga Health Department. The former member was Janet Bolden; the present members were Reba Fos-present members were Reba Fosett, Linda Wooten and Lamar

The representatives made a tour of the Health Departments, visiting the laboratories, tuberculosis clinic, dental office, conference rooms and offices. Their guide was Dr. Paul Golley, direcor of the Health Department of Chattanooga and Hamilton CountΨ.

Woodshop Boys Do **Outstanding** Projects

One of the outstanding pieces of furniture made in the woodcorking shop, headed by Mr. Jake Seaton during the first semester was a chest-of-drawers made by Fred Pratt. Other boys who have finished pieces are Bill Runions with a bed and two night stands, and Charles Curtis with a cedar chest and a bed. Accord-ing to Mr. Seaton in Central's shop the boys make furniture at a much cheaper cost than if the pieces were bought. For example a few of the school pieces and respective furniture prices are: a mahogany bed \$35, if bought \$75 or more; a chifforobe costs \$55, if bought it would cost about \$70: a cedar chest which costs \$15 would be \$35 or \$40 in a local shop.

COMING EVENTS Thursday, January 20

The band under the direction of Mr. Morris Bales will be in charge of the assembly program. Friday, January 21

There will be a basketball game at 1 o'clock between the boys of Oak Ridge and Central. Monday, January 24

All students report to their maroom Tuesday, January 25

The Girls' Hi-Y will present the assembly program. Wednesday, January 26



The me... vn above. Sara The members of the Central Bank and Bookstore Staff are shown above. They are left to right: Carol McWhorter, Nancy Magette, Saranell Davis, Bobby Lee, Reha Keith, Mooneen Camp, Nancy Wade, Harry Johnson, and Mary Armstrong. The faculty sponson is Miss Ruby Nipper.

Bank Staff Members Render School Services ICE CREAM SALES

The Bank and Bookstore Staff is a group who serve in various activities of Central. Members

Bobby Lee, and Harry Johnson. New members are chosen by the recommendation of the teachers

and then voted on by the staff. East must have a B average and be dependable. Sophomores are usually chosen, for they are able to gain more experience by working on the staff three years.

Office training is a part of the experience of the workers. Among the various jobs they perform are handling money, taking orders, checking money and making de posits, running Bookstore, cashiering in cafeteria, and selling and taking up tickets for special

At the beginning of school they also issue books and at the closing of the term take them in. Receiving deposits for caps and gowns at graduation and issuing diplomas are also part of their work

Seniors Plan to Take **Tests After Semester**

Mrs. Huckaby from the Tennessee Employment Bureau met on January 7, with the seniors who plan to take permanent jobs after graduation. The purpose of the meeting was to explain to the students the two tests which will be given shortly after the first semester. Each test will last about two hours. The first will be an apptitude test and the second will be an apparatus test. The Bureau will find out by

these tests for what field of work each student is suited. After this there will be individual conferences with each student about his abilities. The student will then fill out an application which will be filed at the Bureau until gradu-

SEVEN GIRLS ON GROUP AT LUNCH

Seven girls compose the on the staff are Saranell Davis, cream sales group assisting Mr. Mary Armstrong, Nancy Wade, T. A. Camp, the Kay's ice cream taken and later shown on the Nancy Magette, Mooneen Camp, Reba Keith, Carol McWhorter, representative, fourth and fifth lunch periods.

in choosing the girls who assist DUTIES AS REGISTRAR Mr. Camp are: a pleasing personality, neatness, dependability, and honesty. and honesty. The seven girls, taken from the Home Economics department, are sponsored by Mrs. Mercer Clementson.

The following girls serve as Mr. Camp's assistants: Jo Ann Woody, Carolyn Wilburn, Sadie Green, fourth period; Betty Maxwell, Mary Mahan, and Kitty Pitcock, fifth period.

Mr. Camp has been at Central since 1950. Five of his children graduated here. His daughter, Miss Alice Camp, now Mrs. Abercrombie, was "Miss Central"

LEGION SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST

The Summer-Whitehead American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring an essay contest among high school seniors. The subject of the essay is to be "What I Can Give America." All seniors are eligible to compete. The English be in every homeroom. Although teachers of the high schools are to be in charge.

The essays must carry compared what to do in case of atomic address, including zone number, what to do in case of atomic address, including zone tack, flood tides, earthquakes, street box or FRD number of the tack, flood tides, earthquakes, tornadoes, fires, and explosions. All essays must be received by It deals in what kind of weapons March 1, 1955.

Local prizes first prize. are: \$10; second, \$8.00; third, \$5.00; fourth, \$3.00. The Tennessee Department State prizes are: first, \$25; second, \$15; and third, \$10. The essays are to be sent to: [co-operation will determine its abarman of the local success." chairman.

There will be a feature movie in assembly. Admission is twenty reau will help place the students at a ob.

JANUARY 20, 1955 NUMBER 13 THIRD COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE DAY TO BE HELD ON JANUARY 28

The third annual College Representative Day will be held on January 28 at Central. This annual event is to enheld on January 28 at Central. This annual event is to en-able seniors to meet representatives from colleges and uni-versities which they are interested in attending and learn more about the institutions and what they offer. On the faculty committee are Miss Sally May King, Control Department of the shall be and the shall be shall be and the shall be shall be

Central Beauties, Band Greet Yankee

Ten Central beauties, the Dixieland band, and other Central students were among the hundreds who were on hand to greet Joe Malicki, alias "Stonewall Jackson McGillicuddy." Thursday, Jan. 6 Malicki was sent to Chattanooga to walk the streets attired in a Yankee uniform and beg for money to "Preserve Yankee Culture" by the TV show "Truth or Conse-quence."

As it turned out Malicki had no consequence, especially when he was presented with "Yankee was presented with "Yankee Dimes" by Patty Rector. Other girls who represented Central giris who represented Central were Carolyn Lowe, Pat Plaxco, Beverly Link, Jean Taylor, Sara-nell Davis, Rosalind Everhart, Judy Nations, Norma Jean Couland Linda Long. ter,

Films of the occasion were taken and later shown on the

Some of the qualities considered ELLIS TAKES OVER

Mrs. Pauline M. Ellis, graduate of Celeste Henkel High School and Lenoir Rhyne College, took Mrs. Ray Scogins's place as new registrar at Central, January 3.

Mrs. Ellis and her husband made their home in Raleigh, North Carolina, before coming to Chat-tanooga in June, 1954. Her previous job in Raleigh was with the Social Security Association. Her husband works as engineer with the Tennessee Valley Authority. Some of Mrs. Ellis's duties as

registrar are to keep transcripts of students as well as many report forms. She also serves as the principal's personal secretary. Mis. Scogins, who has been the temporary registrar since

since September, assisted Mrs. Ellis for the first two or three days.

On Civil Defense Plan

The Civil Defense committee for Central has completed the defense plan, a copy of which should the plan is basically the same for all schools, each school is working are used, and the chances of survival. The warning system with the three alerts is the same as M/Sgt. Reed said, "Everyone at

Central has a part in the plan. In The members on this committee

chairman; Mr. W. P. Bales, Miss Edna Cross, Mrs. John Shelton, Mr. J. Pope Dyer, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Mrs. Bernice Clemmentson, Mrs. Janie Shropshire, Mrs. Vir-Mrs. Janie Snropsnire, ars. vir-ginia Skates, Mr. Everett Fields, Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl, Mr. A. B. Robertson, and Principal W. H. Millsaps. The Ridgedale Baptist Church has permitted the use of

its facilities to the school for rooms in which to meet. Colleges Represented

The colleges which will be represented are: Alabama Polytech-nic Institute, Baroness Erlanger Hospital, Baylor University, Bob Jones University, Carson New man College, The Citadel, David Lipscomb College, Duke University, East Tennessee State College, McKenzie College, Maryville College, Middle Tennessee State Col-Milligan College, Shorter College, Southern Technical Institute, Tennessee Temple College, Tennessee Wesleyan College, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, University of Mississippi, University of the South, University of Ten-

nessee, Virginia Intermont Col-lege. More information will be given in the senior English classes.

Japanese Students Ask Pen Pals From Central

Boys and girls of high school age have been asked by Osamu Takenera, president of the Japan Correspondence Club to carry op a correspondence with members of the club. A list of names was included in the letter sent to this school.

This list includes eleven boys This list includes eleven boys and one girl. They are Akio Maeda, age 14; Ichirou Nako, 18; Yoshiteru Teroda, 18; Tadahiro Hiyama, 17; Kazuaki Yasuhara, 14; Kiyaichi Yasuda, 14; Yorikazu [Aoki, 14; Masafumi Yamaguchi, Yo M. 18; Mamoru Kondo, 14; Hikoyuki Ueda, 17; and Yoshitaka Ishigaki, Reed Asks Cooperation 16. All letters should be addressed care Takemura, 10, 2 - Chome,

Chodo, Fues, Osaka, Japan. Students are asked to write concerning age, hobbies, ambitions, customs and school.

Educational Film to Be Shown On February 4

Dick Bird of Regina, Saskatchewan will present another Audubon film entitled "A Trip to Newfoundland" in the Central auditorium at 8 o'clock, February 4. Those attending will learn important geography as well as natural science of Newfoundland. Here in Canada's newest province, early customs and a self reliant way of life still persist. The film will show the world-famed fishing industry, animals and birds ga-lore. It will be an educational, Mr. color motion picture lecture that student-age audiences will enjoy.



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oents are not rated as might as they should be. In the long into the and interval and those who ed cramming for exams. But, as ferent entertainfication aga de tradiniviple and those Hi-Y is in Reckenbacker, and Edgar A. two hymes, "Amazing Grace,"

and "At the Cross."

Guest, renowned poet.

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POUNDERS INCREASE RECORD TO 12 - 4 WITH WIN OVER LAKE CITY

The Purple Pounders of Cen tral have carved out a twelve win four lose record as the Digest goes to press

Central started the season off with a bang by winning six straight over some top local competition. A team fell: team fell; Soddy-Daisy, Tyner, and Red Bank fell in final suc-game, though sometimes a l cassion

The losing streak was Pounders increased by the very tough La-fallette Owls before the Pounders

two out of three games.

Then Central fell to a very high-ly ranked Powell team in the Clin-9 unless towai team in the Cini Shorter Conege where Linkater to Invitational Tournament, but has been chosen treasurer of he eame through to blast Soldy-freshman class. The four girls Daisy in a buttle which led to the who made the trip were Caroly selection of Central center Wayne, Lowe, Linda Bragg, Beverly Link Standifers, as player of the week, and Gail Philips. From all re-stand the sense of the selection of the selec

Lake City Falls

In the first game of the second haif, Contral downed Lake on the state of the truth about ourserver. 56-50 on the Lakers' home court, mitting the truth about ourserver. After trailing at the first quarter are legion. In dealings with God. After trailing the first state of the truth about ourserver. After trailing at the first quarter we have to come clean. 15-11, at the half 31-28, and at the third period 45-40. Central Lt. Adams Serves At came on to beat Lake City when a freezing attempt backfired on the Lakers.

John Kazy, Pounder forward, John Kazy, Pounder forward, and Wayne Standifer wound up ate of Central, is now serving as with 14 points each to lead Can-assistant to the commanding of-tral scoring. John played one of ficers of the local Navy and Pounder's victory. Bill Runlons Center. and Larry Hutson each sank 11 Robert's training began in 1942



Purple Pounders have signed to play in the Gator Bow. Jacksonville on December 2, 1955, during the next football sea-"There is a possibility that son. they will sign to play for the next three years," said Coach Etter. The team that the Pounders will play in this bowl is the city championship team of Jacksonville. The teams trying for this honor will be Landon, Andrew Jackson High School, and Robert E. Lee High School. The Gator Bowl has been going strong for 24 years. Since 1951, Jacksonville City Chamhave played the Knoxville City Champions. In 1954 it was West High School of Knoxville vs. Robert E. Lee of Jacksonville. The Gator Bowl is sponsored by the Meninak Club, meaning Men-in-Action. Good luck to the Pounders in the Gator Bowl next sea-

Ray Moss Elected On All-Southern Squad

Ray Moss was elected as the 60 players, composed of thirtyfive backs and twenty-five lineof the All-Southern Grid Squad, as announced in December by Bob Howard, sports editor of the sponsoring "Orlando Sentinel" of Orlando, Florida. The All-Southern Grid Squad is

Dixie's top interscholastic prep gridiron honor. It is drawn from ive players from each state.



The Girls Gym Classes after returning from Christman An always tough alumni vacation, began a new tournament game, though sometimes a little rough, is very interesting; there Cugan is very interesting, later The Pounders got two Times is some very keen competi-Cup vietories before the Soddy-, tion among gym classes. As soon Dais, Trojans finally found a winning combination and beat the the varsity soccer team will be announced.

Four or the gym staff girls Threate Owis Source for Foundary and a trip to Rome, Georgia, be-Central went on their swing fore Christmas holidays to visi through upper Tennessee during Carolyn Lowrey and Elizabeth the Christmas holidays and won Duncan who were members of the staff last year. Carolyn and Elizabeth are now attending Shorter College where Elizabeth

The four girls next Pounder victim.

The dodges of self deception,

Naval Reserve Center

Lt. Robert G. Adams, a gradu-

at San Diego. When Roberts re-turned to the States, after his service in Pear Harbor, he was advanced in rating to chief yeoman and received his discharge.

After his return home, Robert nrolled at the University of Chattanooga where he studied two years, he then went to Northwestern and received his bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Robert merits the American Theatre, Korean, United Nations, Asiatic Pacific, Navy Occupation, Good Conduct, and National Defense medals.

While at Central Robert was editor-in-chief of the Champion.

The sense of having done what seemed to me my complete duty Parsons Is Winner of gave me an inner serenity more precious than physical comfort. -Konrad Adenaue

O'Brien Resigns As U. C. Basketball Coach

Billy O'Brien, a graduate of Central in the class of 1937, coach of the University of Chattanooga Moccasins, made his final appearance on December 16, when he ent his cagers into action against Mississippi College. His resignation was effective January 1. Coach O'Brien is turning the reigns over to Ben Boulware will enter a private business. Billy entered Central as a fresh-

man in 1933 from East Side Junior High. While he was at Cen-tral, he was secretary of the C Club, secretary of the senior class, vice-president of the Music Club, 12-state area on the basis of and played football from 1933 to 1936



LARRY HUTSON

Parade le s spolight t'is week is a le t junior guard, Larry Hutson

Larry came to Central from Larry came to Central from Dickinson Junior High where he played basketball in the Junior High League. This is Larry's second year on the varsity and his second year on the first string also

He has proved himself valuable this year for Coach Gordon Smith's boys because of ames were in the Tims Cup Series. He is featured in the "Big Three" of scorers on the team along with John Kazy and Davie Vaughn.

Cooking Classes See Demonstration of Gas

Mrs. Elizabeth Holder of the Chattanooga Gas Company gave demonstrations of gas appliances on Wednesday and Thursday to the food classes of Mrs. Janie Shropshire and Miss Margaret In demonstrating the gas stove and refrigerator, Mrs. Holder prepared the "Football Lunch and gave recipes for some of her favorite dishes. Among these were Hero's Delight Cake with merringue icing, Touchdown Burg-ers, and Cheese Field Goal which was cauliflower with a cheese SOLLOD

Mrs. Holder also gave a demonstration of popping corn on the gas stove, and this she called Cheerleaders Favorite.

Book Drive With 262

Buddy Parsons, a junior, wa the leader with 262 books in the recent Hamilton County Drive for books for Hamilton County new school libraries.

The other leaders from Central were Howard Jewell, Wayne Anderson, and David Tinnon

This drive was sponsored by the Citizens Committee for Public Schools. The drive lasted from November 13-20. All students bringing a book received a ticket movie sponsored by the to library.

The chairman for this drive was Mrs. M. L. Thompson; the faculty chairman was Mrs. Sanders. The room leading in number of books was that of Mr. E. N. Fields.

Central collected about 45,000 books. All city and county schools participatedoper this drive. Chattanooga Central High School



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OLUME XXXIX ite Owls Sponsor nnual Polio Drive

The Nite Owls of Central head-by president Jo Ann Condra of Sponsor Miss Bonnie Elchorm of the National Cam-resport the Fight Against In-uile Paralysis this year at the alth for the right Against In-atile Paralysis this year at the chool, January 20-27. This marks chool, January 20-27. Inis marks he 17th anniversary for this cam-aign. Members of the club will homerooms each paign. to the some to the indianers to collect oney for this worthy cause.

Most of the polio victims are at Weit of the point victims are at a below school age; therefore errone should do his part to here his disease from spreading bildren of other countries. Half of all funds raised in rimes County remains with a

Half of an iunus raised in Hamilton County remains with the scal chapter, which has head-gurters in the Read House. The other half goes to the National foundation for research, epidemic

and atom for research, epidemic id, and education. Last year the total money colacted for Hamilton County was The total collection 55,000,000. The total collection from Central High School alone ras \$180,99. All students are uged to participate in the campaign.

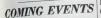
Jimmy Caldwell Is "Young Man of Year"

Jimmy C. Caldwell, alumnus of Jimmy C. Caluwell, alumnus of Central in 1943, was named Chat-ianooga's Young Man of the Year biologia's roung Man of the Year by the Junior Chamber of Com-merce on January 14. A special award luncheon was held at which award uncheod was need at which the Jaycee National President, La Mar Buckner of Utah was est speaker.

Mr. Caldwell was chosen for the Distinguished Service Award on Distinguished Service Award on the basis of his character and ability, his leadership, and service to the community, with special ognition of his work concerning the Orange Grove School for Mentally Retarded Children In addition to Mr. Caldwell's

work with the Orange Grove projet, he has worked as state chairman for establishment of similar projects in Nashville, Bristol,

Athens, and Columbia. In addition to this work, Mr Caswell has also been active in under types of civic activity in-Central, was elected "Betty Co-Central, was elected "Betty Co-Central, was elected "Betty Co-



Thursday, January 27 There will be a short film on

Friday, January 28

College Vocational Day will be basketball game between Central and Lake City.

Monday, January 31

There will be a boys' basket-ball game at one o'clock between Central and Norris High. Tuesday, February 1

of the program. Wednesday, February 2

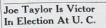
O'Neal in charge.



Pictured above are the members of the Cinema Club. They are Carl Atkins, Carlton Janeway, Bill Pierce, Johnny Tinker, Raymond Brock, Jimmy Belt, Jimmy Puffer, Donald Reed, and Jimmy Barkley.

FOURTEEN BOYS COMPRISE CINEMA CLUB TO SHOW CLASSROOM FILMS

One of the newly organized clubs at Central this year is Cinema Club. This club is composed of fourteen boys e Cinema Club. the chieff of the basis of dependability, courtest, and a desire to render service. The purposes of the organiza-tion are to order the visual aids, help teachers with them, and show classroom films. When a teacher requests a pic-



Joe Taylor, a graduate of Cen tral in 1951, was voted "Bachelor of Ugliness," a highly coveted honor, by the student body at the the films may be effective. University of Chattanooga.

This is not the first time Joe has come up the victor in a superlative election. In the past he was elected as "Joe College" and "Most Popular."

body and keeps up the school Donald Reed, Carl Atkins, Jimmy spirit as cheerleader.

the Boy's Hi-Y, Honor Society, a les, and Larry Brock. member of the Digest Staff and

Mr. Dyer Is Recipient Of DAR Merit Award

Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of the social science department, was re-cently honored by the John Ross chapter of the DAR when he was presented the award of merit for outstanding contributions in the deserved by all seniors today. At outstanding contributions in the see o'deck there will be a boys' field of Americanism. The award was presented by Mrs. Cecil T. Hays at a meeting of the group on January 12.

The requirements to be eligible in a sight seeing ride with his award are good charace for this for this award are good charace for this for this award are good charace for this award are good charace for this for this award are good charace for the good charace for the good charace for the good charace for the good charace for this for the spring for this for the spring for the spring for this for the good for the good charace for the goo

ture to be shown, Mr. Stoner as-signs two boys from the club to be responsible for the showing at a certain period which is the boy's

study period. Many classrooms are equipped with draw curtains which darken them in owder that The recently elected officers

are: president, Harold Janeway; vice-president, Bill Pierce; and secretary, John Tinker. Other members of the club include Raymond Rich, Charles Roberts, Joe is president of the student Arnold Janeway, Jimmy Ruffer, While at Central Joe was in Barker, Jimmy Belt, David Broy

Walker, '43, Becomes Partner In Law Firm

Robert Kirk Walker, an honor become a partner in the Strang, Fletcher, and Carriger law firm. Robert has been with the firm since 1949.

He received his bachelor of law of the South.

Walker is a member of the Virginia and Tennessee Bar Association and is permitted to practice law in the U. S. District Court.

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left to right: Arnold Janeway, Rich, Charles Roberts, Larry Mr. Stoner is the club's sponsor. Dver Is Moderator of Health Discussion

Recently a panel discussion was held in chapel on "Health," J. Pope Dyer, sociology teacher, was moderator of the panel. Those participating were Mrs. Lorene Woods, a nurse from Erlanger Hospital who is in charge of recruiting nurses; Dr. Robert Demos, a local physician; and Dr. Paul Golley, director of health at the Chattanooga-Hamilton Coun-Health Department, Yvonne

McGlohon and Bonnie Slatton. The subject under discussion was health an its relation to the school and community, how it might be improved and what the in the Chattanooga area.

things to observe in promoting School and Lake Cormorant in good health are to avoid over ex-Mississippi and the Barton High haustion and abuse of the body, School in Arkansas to exercise care of the teeth and to eat the proper foods.

Mrs. Woods discussed the advantage of nursing as a career and Philippines with the navy and Dr. Golley discussed the health Ray is a minister at a church in

The third annual College-Voca-tional Day for Central will begin at 9:00 tomorrow morning with a meeting of all seniors in the audi-

Annual College Day

torium. Bettye Stroud and Jim Maclin, presidents of the Girls and Boys' Hi-Y respectively, will have the devotions, after which Mr. W. H. Millsaps will introduce the special guests to the seniors. A panel consisting of Mr. J. Pope Dyer, moderator; Mr. W. H. Mill-saps; Miss Mary Martin, Principal Fort Hill Junior High School of Fort Hill Junior High Senool in Dalton, Georgia; Joe Taylor, James Pack, and Earl Tatum, University of Chattanooga stu-dents; and Janet Bolden and French Tripp, seniors, will discuss the subject "Who Should Go to Colume" College."

the Following this program, students who plan to attend col-lege will visit the representatives from the three colleges of their choice. Those who do not plan to go to college will be expected to attend the Vocational Training attend the Vocational Training Seminar which will include an informative discussion and a time for personal consultation. All meetings will be held in the Ridge-

dale Baptist Church with the v cational group in the main audi-torium of the church.

After lunch and the basketball game, the college representatives will be available for personal con-ference with those who wish to find out more about a certain school

A luncheon arranged by Mrs. A luncheon arranged by Alis. Shelton, Mrs. Clementson, and Mrs. Shropshir will be served honoring the guests and commit-tee members in the faculty recep-

Mr. Gray Substitutes In Commercial Dept.

Mr. Harvey Gray is temporari-ly substituting for Mrs. Barton, who has retired. He was former ly a minister at the Concord Bapmost serious health problems are tist Church in Chattanooga and is

now supplying at various churches Dr. Demos said that the main in the area. Mr. Gray was a prin-cipal at Spring Hill Consolidated things to observe in promoting School and Lake Cormorant in

His two sons, Harvey, Jr. and Ray, graduated from Central-Harvey, in 1946 and Ray, in 1948. Harvey is now stationed in the

ED WILLIAMSON, SENIOR, ENJOYS UNUSUAL HOBBY OF FLYING PLANES

Among the flying enthusiasts pleasure trips. On many of his degree from the University of at Central, Ed Williamson, senior, flights he takes his wife Viola Virginia. He had taken post rates high. Ed begran flying Oc- and daughter Nancy, eighth grade graduate work at the University tober 1953. Ed has approximate- student at Central, with him. at Central, Ed Williamson, senior, ly sixty flying hours to his credit Nancy plans to learn to fly when -sixteen, instruction and forty-four, solo. At present he is fly-expects to enter the C. A. P ing a Piper Cub one engine, two cadet ground school. passenger training plane.

Ed had little trouble in learn-

flights he takes his wife Viola

Ed's first plane ride was in 1943 in Greensboro, North Caro

graduate of Central, has recently problems in the Chattanooga area. Louisville, Kentucky



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SHOULD ONE GO TO COLLEGE?

During one's lifetime, there are many important deci-nations that only he can make. One of these decisions must be Col. Eddie Lerch and Miss Norma rade as the seniors draw near to the end of their high school education—what shall I do now? Should I get a job or should carden and Miss Bettye Stroud. a go to college and continue my education? In this day of more and more fields of specialization, the orating, Jim Maclin, Gail Phillips,

In this day or more and more fields of specialization, the orating Jim Maclin, Gail Phillips, arguments for going to college are especially convincing. Richard Champion, Jo Ann Condra, When one graduates from high school, getting a job may Tommy Carnichael, Eleanor When one graduates from high school, getting a job may Tommy Carmichael, Elean or Snaron williams and Mike seem attractive. The thought of a regular income and no Barnes, Doug Nolan, Elizabeth ings of horses; while Jill McCune, more exams or homework is very tempting. But think of Rice, Ed Williamson, Sheby will a will be the set of the se more exams or homework is very tempting. But think of Rice, Ed Williamson, Shelby lings of norses; while Jii McCune, the future—what are your chances for advancement with no college education. In twenty years, it will probably be the publicity. French Tripp, Beverl; ders prefer sketching and painting college aducation. In twenty years, it will probably be the publicity. French Tripp, Beverl; ders prefer sketching and painting college still at the same old job with the same salary. you are still at the same old job with the same salary. you are still at the same old job with the same salary. If there are money problems, they can usually be solved by co-op plans, part time jobs, or scholarships which are offered by nearly every college. Any extra effort will be benef. Nall Stell Here even immy Roberts. Betty Klein, Stelle Betty Klein, Ste

offered by nearly every college. Any extra effort will be brough, Nell Steele, Herby Simpson, Wanda Bennett, Howard De- and Fay Longley. th it in future security. On College Representative Day, tomorrow, you will have anney, Virginia Fryar; entertain worth it in future security.

Un College Representative Day, tomotrow, you will have lance, Virginia Fryar; entertaine an opportunity to talk to representatives from various col-ment, James Haynes, Sandra leges. They will be glad to explain the advantages of going Hollifield, Ray Moss, Carolyn to Het them all. However, we to college and help you with any problems you may have. Akers, Ed Maclin, Carolyn Love. Don't fail to take advantage of their help!—C. D. All cadets are invited and ad-RECOGNITION OF CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Like many privileges in life people so often fail to appre-NO SCHOOL ??? ciate the good things that come their way. Many students at Central take for granted the opportunities and privileges It was 6:30 Thursday morning and snow was falling. I had just at Central take for grantee the opportunities and privileges afforded here. From time to time programs which require forethought and preparation, are presented in assembly. Some appreciate them; others seem to think it is only a time i switched on Luther's morning "I said there's no school today These are some of the exclama news broadcast. to whistle, clap, or stamp their feet. at Central."

to winsue, cap, or stamp their teet. The Digest feels that congratulations are due the re-cently elected Hi-Y president, Jim Maclin, and his sponsor, Mr. Dyer, for the interesting and informative panel discusall over for the interesting and informative paner unscus-iust through is their recent Tuesday program. The entire discussion was good and each member of the the reason?" "Well, as I started to saythere's no school at Central be- from on the bus, and what Tommy

cularly Dr. Robert Demos, who spoke so directly to the stupanel made a worth while contribution common sense in driving and avoiding accidents; on the sub-plect of guarding one's health while young and not wearing furnae. There's no heat" and and kept. That was all those students is the point of taking ears of the test has no set to be a students the bill with one's self out by over exertion and abuse. Particularly well That was all those students the hill with something that re-taken was the point of taking care of the teeth as one of needed to hear! This was the per-the basic principles of preserving good health. How little feet day-no school, and snow! It sembled Sonny O'Neal chasing to act as Central students are the basic principles of preserving good nearth. How little feet day-no school, and show! It will be that have been a in chapel, was the sort of thing you dream after it. Could that have been a in chapel, which is to late and we have bet them. about but say, "This could never drum, Sonny? until it is too late and we have lost them. Health is so precious, yet how careless many of us are

happy.

and how little respect we have for our bodies. Many people happen to me!"-P. M. mistreat their bodies and give less thought to them than they do to their automobiles only to find too late that they only and you completely joyed the snow that followed them first half and are puties is

sion of man.

At the Northside Presbyter Church Miss Mullennix is gro leader of the Dorothy Pan Business Women's Group, and gie Cunningian, Paul Hutche- lar, president of her Sunday Seb The teaching experience

January 28.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR TEACHERS

Miss Ellen Mullennix, assis orarian, has been connected w librarian, has been connected with Central High School for twends six years. She taught Englis

for eighteen years and has h

been working in the library

even years. Miss Mullennix is a graduate

Miss Mullennix is a graduate East Tennessee State Teache College where she received j B.S. degree. At Peabody Coll, she received her Library Scie

she received her Dibrary Sci degree. At Columbia Univer-in New York, Miss Mullennir

ceived her Master's degree

English. She is a graduate

Central.

Miss Mullennix includes one of teaching the third grade at 1 Ridge Grammar, one year at H on High and her experience Contral

PERSONALS

Virginia Dulley, a former tudent at Central, was given m cial recognition in a recent art the beginning of a new semester, the beginning of a new semester, Miss Derryberry's students have sent on a nationalwide tour esput away their sketches and sored by the Studio Guide of R. started on their new project-paint-

Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl, ing. David Stutz has completed a Willard Millsaps, and Miss F scene of the corner drugstore. Both he and Ralph Wetzel are represented Hamilton The general chairman is LL. Col. W. H. Geren and sponsor Miss the Tennessee Education Ass Meanwhile, Marilyn Hales, known for her beautiful pottery, Nashville. tion Representatives Assembly

is finishing another out-door scene Miss Ruby Nipper, head of in dark-toned colors. And Wayne Commercial Department, and) Scott, whose paintings are identi-Gerald Castle, manager of fied by clearness and simplicity, cafeteria, who have been in morial Hospital are now at h Williams and Mike and will soon return to school The former Miss Frances Bh a graduate of 1954, is now y Spencer Gracy after her marr n December 30. Joe Taylor, a graduate of 15

visited Central last Thursda January 20. Earl Tatum, a graduate of

WONDERFUL TRIP!

Jimmy Roberts, Betty Kirkpatrick now a senior at the Universit Chattanooga, has received a Numerous other students are lowship for next year at the doing interesting work but the versity of Tennessee. He serve as assistant to one o professors and at the same Akers, Ed Maclin, Carolyn Lowe. I may all look forward to seeing do work toward his master. some beautiful paintings from the art department this year.

> Cheers . . . and Jeers

"Oh my legs are frozen stiff! Could I borrow your earmuffs?" Cheers to: "Do you really think it will snow ?" The Band trip to Nashville.

All students who made the tions of woe and glee expressed onor roll and regular honor "Oh, you can't fool me. Do you by the band members on their re-To the newly elected pre On you can we'd get out of exams cent trip to Nashville. It still think that we'd get out of exams cent trip to Nashville. It still just through kindness? What's haan't been determined as to The Varsity Baketball s where all the magazines came and their fine showing so far

The newly elected membra the Gym Staff. The New Year resolutions

To those who set off fired

ers in the building. As usual one of the drivers was To those who litter up the "Red", who is considered Cenwith paper

Only when you have done your tral's own driver, and even he en- Those students who failed

no effort to improve tange

graduated at the end of the first semester: Bobbie Dorina Cope, Nadine McConathy, Ianna Delores Morgan, Lillie Geraldine Whaley and Glenda Faye Wigley.

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STROLLING ...

Some of the many couples Ensley, Larry McDowell; Ann Casey, Harold Hughes; Para Hullander, Richard

Tommy Harris; Liz Rice, flames.

Fordham, Jane Perry, Lynn Par-

hart. Iva Sue Duke, Gale Mc

Reese, Nancy Pyle, Joyce Ireland,

Five Senior Girls Are

Mid-Term Graduates

The following five senior girls graduated at the end of the first

Sandra Busbin, Margaret

Seaton, Linda Long,

Mosteller, and Barbara

Gail

Poggy

Long

and Bobby

Leanette

Arnold

Geraldine majored in commercial courses and plans to work. If her husband, Gordon Driggins, is sent to Miami by the Air Force she will accompany him. Janna was an usher and be longed to the Ace Club for three years. She plans to visit a cous who she will return home and begin working. Glenda was an usher;

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plans to work in an office. Inquiring Reporter

MAJOLICA ? Wehster

person in the world!" Erna Freudenburgh-"Run for the hills-Dot Frank-"Find out what I

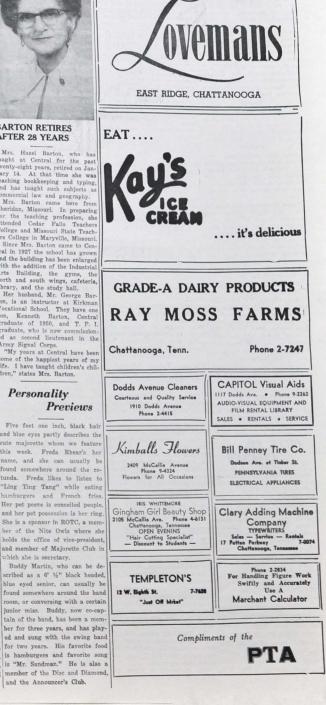
majorettes were dismissed until blue eyed senior, can usually be time of my life!" Tommy Rowland-"Be ashamed six o'clock when they reported to found somewhere around the band the bus for the return trip. and afraid!" The majorettes that made the junior miss. Buddy, now co-cap-Jean Taylor-"Think I'd gone trip were: Gaylor Holder, Erna tain of the band, has been a mem crazy!" Royce Powell-"Tell Alta about Freudenburg, Sandra Hollifield, ber for three years, and has play-Wanda Tompson, Mary Newman, ed and sung with the swing band Bill McElhaney-"I'd try it on Charlotte Ward, Shirley Ward, for two years. His favorite food Charlotte Goggins, Freda Rhear, is hamburgers and favorite song for size!" Majokica is a piece of pottery Rosalind Everhart, Judy Nation, is "Mr. Sandman." He is also a exity Ofnamel coating used for Julia Allendar, Shelia Watts, and member of the Disc and Diamond

chi

entral High School Myrna Manning,



and the Announcer's Club.



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THE CENTRAL DIGEST POUNDERS .

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1954 IS RECORDED AS SUCCESSFUL SPORTS YEAR BY PURPLE POUNDERS

Now that 1954 is gone and 1955 is in full swing, what

Now that 1954 is gone and 1950 is in this strug. Kind of a year was it sports wise? As a beginning, the Pounder basketball squad put the year off to a good start by winning twelve and losing three games from January 2 until tournament play rolled around. In the Ninth District Tournament, Red Bank, Whitwell and City fell to the Pounder team FOUNDERS DROP

and City fell to the Pounder and Ray POUNDERS DACK-headed by Bill Sylvester and Ray BRADLEY BEARS Readed by Bill Sylvester and Ray BRADLEY BEARS his boys to the Region III Tourna-ment where they beat Homestead but fell victim of McMinn.

rounder guard, Ray Leamon, was named to the Chattanooga All number 13 and 14 by beating City team and made the second Bradley 71-44 and Oak Ridge All-State Team. All-State Team.

past seasons, they did play some fine games against foes like Red Bank, Hixson, and Soddy-Daisy.

Football

Some fine performances turned in by the Pounders, such as Standifer with 14, John Kazy with turned in by the Pounders, such as Standfer with 14, John Razy wun Bill Watkin's one-hitter against 12, and Bill Ruinowith 9.Hixaon and the play of Earl The Pounders led the Bears at Ziegler and Bill Sylvester, who the quarter 18-17 and 30-28 at 10 or 100 million of the All-City half, while it was ctill applied.Team

their fourth straight state championship. The Pounders play-ed one of the roughest schedules in the state to win this honor.

Such fine intersectional teams Charlotte in addition to five teams from Tennessee like Bradley, Litton, and Memphis, the only team to beat Central, were victims of the Pounder machine.

Larry Clingan and Ray Moss made first string All-State and Charles Cantrell, was placed on the second unit. In addition, Ray Moss won a berth on the All-Southern Squad and honorable nention on the high school All-American Squad.

'55 Basketball

The Pounder Hardwooders opened their 1954 season with six victories in a row before a simi-final Times Cup bow to Soddy-Daisy broke their string.

Central went on to win eleven and lose only four games for one of their best early season records

PHYS. ED. CORNER

The Swimming Club at Central was asked to perform at the 100th anniversary of the YWCA on Friday, January 21. The girls who day, January 21. The girls who participated in the water show were: Betty Allen, Pat Janey, Laronie Heyer, Charlene Jones, Carolyn Plemons, Iris Killingsworth, Jane Armstrong, Phyllis Heyer, Becky Crawford, Beverly Nolan, Vera Rogers, Linda Bragg, June Hudson, Nina Barrows, Pat Wilson, Janet Bolden and Beverly Link.

The Phys. Ed. Staff has capped their little sisters. These girls are on probation for the remainder of the year until they receive Frank Kalb who was married Detheir staff hats. These girls are: Evelyn Mizell, Phyllis Heyer, Jo Ann McPherson, Charlotte Mc- intended to return to school as Lain, Nancy Hays, Polly Smith, Phyllis Phillips, Jeanette Akins, health was improving. Jean Davis, and Jewell Faye Willingham.

63-33.

Baseball Although the Pounder diamond men were not as successful as in the Bradley Bears on their own net second

was divided Central's scoring fairly well among all the players, with Larry Hutson taking top honor with 18 points, next came David Vaughn with 15, Wayne

However, in the third per game. Larry Clingan and Ray Moss led iod Central came on strong and Coach Red Etter's football team led 51-34 at the end of the third Central then coasted on period.

their lead until the game ended. Cats Tamed

For the second time this s ion, the Pounders beat the Oak as Miami, Jacksonville, Grady, and Ridge Wildcats. The score of this game was 63-33.

Central led by only 10-9 at the end of the first quarter, but had a 30-17 lead by halftime. From then on they were never challenged.

David Vaughn again topped Pounder point-making with 16. John Kazy sank 14, and Wayne Standifer and Bill Runions each hit for 12. Substitute Gene Etter got 6; Larry Hutson sank 4, and Royce Powell got 3 for Central.

Green, Tripp Attend **Kiwanis** Presentation

Wade Green and French Tripp, seniors of the Central Key Club, were among the guests at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club on -J. R. Tuesday at the weekly luncheon at the Hotel Patten.

The outstanding feature of the program on that day was the presentation of a silver vase as the Distinguished Service Award to Robert Sparks Walker, Chattanoogan and nationally known author and naturalist. Mr. Walker is executive director of the Chapin Wild Life Sanctuary which was visited by 30,000 persons last year.

TEMPLETON TAKES LEAVE-OF-ABSENCE

Mr. W. H. Templeton, head of the math department, is now a leave-of-absence because of his health

In faculty meeting January 17, gifts were presented to Mr. Templeton, to Mrs. Hazel Barton, who is retiring, and to Mrs. cember 18.

Mr. Templeton stated that he soon as his health permitted. He also stated that Mrs. Templeton's

Mrs. McConnell is filling his



Featured in the Pounders on Pa ade spotlight this week is a ta l, lanky, 6' 4" center named Wayne Standifer.

Wayne came to Central as phomore from East Lake Junior High where he also starred on the basketball courts. He has proved himself very valuable this year by his excellent rebounds and by his very good back hand hook shots.

He has recently been named player of the week by the Chattanooga Times Sports Department. This is an honor which is attained by very few players.

One of the best things for Pounders is that Wayne is only a junior and will be back again next

Music Specialist Was **Guest At Band Clinic**

Fred Weber, specialist in the elementary and junior high school music field, with many years of experience in band work, was guest speaker and conductor at the band clinic which was held Monday evening, January 17 in the Central auditorium. The clinic was sponsored by the House of Music and Belevin, Inc., a New York music publishing company. A 20-piece band demonstrated Weber's methods of teaching and played several of his popular band numbers



The Pounders won their twelfth game of the year from Lake City n a close battle of 56-50.

Looking back at the highlights of 1954 basketball games, coach Gordon Smith and his boys had a good year. In the regular season Central won 15 and lost 7. In the Times Cup Series the Pounders won 55-39 from Hisxon; 61-29 from City; 48-39 from Soddy-Daisy; but lost to Bradley 66-49

In the District Ninth Tournament, the Pounders whipped Red Bank 56-39; won from Whitwell 60-49. City fell before the Pounders 58-54.

On March 3 in the Third Regional Tournament, Central beat Homestead 72-42, but lost to McMinn High 68-62 on March 5. The Poundanettesf fell before

place until he is able to return. CRadaBadga Cemral High School



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QUEEN CANDIDATES CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL MILITARY BALL

The air is full of enthusiasm as The air is full of entnusiasm as he plans for the annual Military the plans for the annual Military Ball, to be held in the Girls' Gym at Central High from 8:30 p.m. to il Central High from 5:00 p.m. to

sidnight, " Wis Virginia Fryar, Miss Caro-Miss Virginia Freda Rhear, and yn Akers, Miss Virginia Rhear, and yn Akers, Miss Virginia Rhear, and yn Akers, Miss Virginia Rhear, and yn Akers, Miss Preda Rhear, and yn Akers, Miss Freda Rhear, and Miss Freda Rhear, and yn Akers, Miss Freda Rhear, and Miss Fre ds who are candidates 1955 Military Queen. meds the 1955 animary queen. The pronation of the lucky queen will eronation of the lucky queen will take place at 10:00 p.m. followed by the Officer's Leadout through Arch of Sabres.

the Arch of Sabres. Cadets are required to wear Cadets "A" Winter Uniforms, and Class A winter Uniforms, and

no cadet will be admitted not at-ired in proper uniform. Only Central High Cadets are permitted to attend with the exof visiting Cadet officers and their dates from Chattanooga and their dates from Chattanooga High School and former Colonels High School and Jormer Coloneli Kenneth Baker and Jimmy Pack Kenneth Baker and Jimmy Pack. All officers and NCO's are en-couraged to attend and support he ball, and to encourage mem bers of their units to attend.

Fifty-six Representatives Honored At Luncheon

Fifty-six representatives of the aluncheon given in Home Ecoamies dining room at 12:30 on

January 28. table decorations based on the symbol of an old colbased on the symbol of an old col-lege building with an ivy arrange-ment in the center. Merrie Lynn Evans, Ann Sivley, Carolyn Akers, and Doris Prichard helped with the decorations.

The menu consisted of tomato fried chicken, green limas, candied sweet potatoes, pineapple cheese salad, olives, celery, hot rolls, ice with chocolate sauce and pickles, cream,

coffee The girls serving the main The girls serving the main course were: Eleanor Pfitzer, Sharon Sherer, De Lois Fowler, Shirley Harper, Joyce Saxon, Barshiney harper, soyce Saxon, Bar-bara Massey and Sue Carmichael. Jane Davis and Jackie Bettis served the coffee and desert. The salad and hot rolls were served by Nancy Waldrop and Slyvia Cass. Miss Margaret Taylor's second period class was setting the tables. was in charge of

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, February 3

will play today in chapel. Friday, February 4

There will be a girl's basketball game today at one o'clock in the gym.

Monday, February 7

All students will report to their

Tuesday, February 8



Pictured above are the officers of Morning Devotions. They are left to right, first row: Jack Walker, president; Barbara Williams, vice-president; Jeanie Walker, scrapbook chairman. Second row: Carolyn Sauls, organist; Peggy Strickland, corresponding secretary; Bobby Standfer, returing president; Carolyn Dilley, reporter; and Charles Forester, pianist. Not pictured is Don Rider, song leader. Walk

Ten Home Ec. Girls

Model on Local TV

Ten girls from the Central Home

Economics Department were guests of Drew Smith on the "Party Line Show" on radio and

Modeling suits were: Beverly

Bettis and Alta Patterson modeled

wool skirts with blouses while

Carolyn Sauls wore a skirt, waist-

NEW MATH COURSE

TAUGHT BY ETTER

new course in mathematics

Applied Mathematics, taught by Coach Etter, began January 17

The requirements are as follows:

one of the two required credits

no pupil is permitted to earn credits in both Arithmetic 9 and

Applied Mathematics or to take Applied Mathematics before earn-

ing a credit in Algebra 9, and no

for graduation must be algebra,

on

PRE-SCHOOL MORNING DEVOTIONS ARE LED BY JACK WALKER, SOPH.

Jack Walker, sophoner, has recently been elected presi-ident of Morning Devotions for the second semester. This group, which was organized three years ago, meets every morning at \$10 in the auditorium and is open to all students.

The Morning Devotions group has grown tremendously "Party Line Show" on radio and since its beginning and is favored with hearing many of the Control Municipan Amountainding speakers of Chatte Ichner Stropping Control Chatter Control Cont

'Luther Show' Guests

Eight Central musicians ap-peared on the "Luther Show" on WDEF television Tuesday, Jan-nel graph, student testimonies, composed of Everett O'Neal, Jr. at the piano, Carl Melton at the drum and Paul Smith on the bass viol, played a medley of "September in The Rain" and "Coqu-ette." The trio then accompanied the quintet as they sang "Moon Glow." Alvin Cox, Patsy Butler, Buddy Martin, Gaynell Kilgore and Lamar Owens made up the quintet.

Luther Massengill, who is emcee on the "Luther Show" said, "That surley is a musical bunch out at Central High."

Mr. Morris Quave, alumnus of Central who is program director for WDEF, auditioned the group Saturday, January 22.-D. M.

Johnson, Dunlap, Taylor The Central High Band, under Johnson, Dunlap, Taylor the direction of Mr. Morris Bales Present Tri-Hi-Y Program

Dr. Jimmy Johnson, Merville Dunlop, organist, and Clyde Taylor, songleader, of the Tennessee Temple College and Highland Park Church, were guest of the Girl's Hi-Y on Tuesday, January 25 in Assembly. Mr. Dunlop, an outstanding musician, played on the Hammond organ "When Loves

 ac chapel today.
 Comes In, "It is no Secret," and "Stars and Strips Forever," Mr.
 The new books are bound in bright red and bring the total chapel. The admission will be ten the
 Algebra 9 and Applied Mathee "Mental Health," "Accidents," "Stars and Strips Forever," Mr.

 There will be a short movie in capel. the admission will be ten table.
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 Algebra 9 and Applied Matheematics (% in the admission will be ten total and Applied Matheematics (% in the library to nine, not includ-tional mathematics are offered, Problems of Health ing one set which is incomplete.

 the Girl's Hi-Y will be in charge Hammond organ "When Loves along to Comes In," "It is no Secret," and paedias.

Clementson, Home Economic teachers accompanied the girls. The girls modeled outfits which Central Musicians Are nooga. These speakers represent various churches of the city, since the meeting is interdenominathey had made in their home eco nomics classes. Nolan, Beverly Link, Jane Perry, and Helen Rightmire. Winter dresses were worn by Ernestine Holdam and Judy Pfitzer. Jackie

Working with Jack to make the programs both inspirational and interesting are Barbara Williams, vice-president; Carolyn Dilley, reporter and publicity; Carolyn Carolyn Sauls w Sauls, organist; Charles Forrester, pianist; Don Rider, song leader; Peggy Strickland, correspondence; and Jeanie Walker, scrapbook chairman.

The aim of this early-morning meeting is to present to the students the gospel and the Bible plan of salvation through faith in Christ, and also to help Christian students in their daily walk with

LIBRARY ADDS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA SET

pupil may earn a credit in Applied Mathematics who has a credit in The Central Library has purchased a new set of the Encyclo- General Mathematics. paedia Britannica. The new set pagena fritannica. Ine new set: A minimum of two units in mathematics is required for gradu-24 books. These are the latest volumes, copyrighted 1954, and be earned by either of the followare filed in the reference room ing ways: Algebra 9 and Algebra along with the other encyclo- 10, Arithmetic 9 and Algebra 9,

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SOPHS LEAD STAR AND HONOR ROLL

The Sophomore Class leads the Star and Honor Roll with eleven on the star roll and twenty-six on the honor roll.

The star roll consists of: Sen-iors: Valerie Ayre, Carolyn Dilley, Jors: Yalerie Ayre, Carolyn Dilley, Sara Hembree, Norma Hixon, and Tommy Kelley. Juniors: David Broyles, Patay Butler, Mooneen Camp, Marilyn Hales, Reba Keith, Carolyn Lamsford, Everette O'Neal, Sue Perkins, John Ray, and Shirley Ward. Sophomores: Jeanette Akins, Julia Alinder, Patricia Bryant, Patricia Allinder, Patricia Bryant, Patricia Allinder, Patricia Bryant, Patricia Campbell, Dorothy Crabtree, Gene Etter, Johnny Fletcher, Anita Goldston, Gordon Haynes, Harry Johnson and Shirley Pope. Fresh-men: Fay Edwards, Charles For-sector Machta Lett Computer rester, Martha Jett, Genevieve Lansford, Judy Sliger, and Alice Lansford, Judy Sliger, and Alice Williams. Eighth Grade: Gayle Beason, Doris Hays, Stephen Jackson, Linda Jolley, Jo Ann McKinney, Woody Olephant, Charles Preston, Wilma Stoner and Judit Walkas and Judith Walker.

and Judith Walker. The Regular Honor Roll is as follows: Seniors: Yvonne Bales, Linda Bragg, Ronnie Clough, Ann Daniel, Saranell Davis, Ann Daniel, Sarahen Davies, Margie Fryar, Peggy Gifford, Helen Goforth, George Gray, Charlotte Grouf, Beverly Link, Helen Goforth, George Gray, Charlotte Grouf, Beverly Link, Carolyn Lowe, Helen Massey, Yvonne McGlohon, Beverly Noian, Anita Nowell, George Sweeny, Nancy Wade, Clarice Wallace, and Georgidine, Whaten, Lurison, Low Geraldine Whaley. Juniors: Lawassa Brackett Larry Brock, Joy Duggan, Reba Fossett, Erna Duggan,

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Central Represented On 'Drue Smith Show'

Mr. W. H. Millsaps accompanied by Mrs. Janie Shropshire, Beverly Link and Nancy Crowe represented Central in a discussion on Drew Smith's show Monday, January 20, at 2:00 p.m. about the Home Economics Departments of

the city and county schools. There were other teachers pres-ent representing both city and

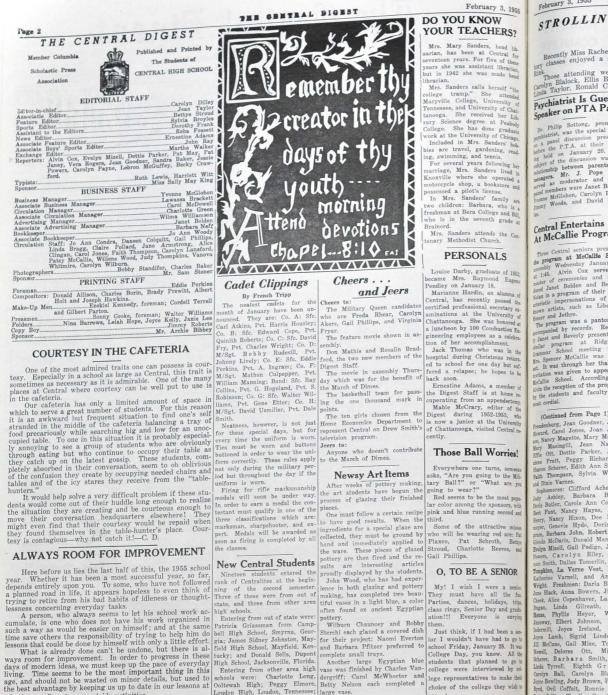
county schools. The discussion concerned the style shows to be given by the Departments of City and County schools appearing on Drew Smith's television and radio shows.

Dver's Students Hold Health Panel - WAPO

Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of the Social Science Department was moderator for the panel discussion on Health Problems, January 25, at Radio Station WAPO, at 5:15. Those participating in the program were Jimmy Woods, Sandra Aldredge, Harold Ogle, Reba Fossett, A minimum of two units in Linda Wooten, Janet Bolden, and Bonnie Slatton.

Among the many health points that were discussed were, "Health Conditions in the School and Community," The Disease of TB, "Mental Health," "Accidents, TB,"

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school, as well as in our outside activities.

Putting off our work for a day may seem simple, but and Donald Kirby, Soddy-Daisy. Lynn Parnell made and glazed a Twelve students entered from tiny blue vase which is extremely Putting off our work for a day that entered in a before one realizes his predica-soon it will accumulate; and before one realizes his predica-local schools with six from Chat good since this is her first atment, there's so much backwork that it's hopeless to try to tanooga High, three from Kirk- tempt. catch up. Keeping up in one's work is not difficult if a per- man, two from Chattanooga Val- Anyone wishing to see these son has the determination to graduate, then go on to college, ley and one from East Lake Jun- finished pieces are invited to come or find a suitable job for the future that lies before him. ior High.

attend. Soon Senior Day is coming u and that means more fun f those "lucky stiffs."

by the art room .- E. A. S.



THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Personality

WITH STROUD

Recently Miss Rachel McAllister's two eighth grade his-Recently any stating party at Southland Roller Joe Morgan, two outstanding mem bers of the senior class.

Rink. Those attending were: Becky Ballinger, Don Allen, Rink mess attending were: Becky Ballinger, Don Allen, Janet and Senior Class. The Salock, Ellis Bewill, Betty Smith, Jack Gilliand, "Sincerely" by the De John siz-Jinda Taylor, Ronald Cole, Connie McGee, Larry Russell, ters. Her per peeve, is geometry. Phylins Luther, Carl Searl, Linda John- ring, Senior physical results for the senior of the sen

Psychiatrist is outer Speaker on PTA Panel son, Terry Keith, Joyce Nip, which is anything except aspara woody Oliphant, JoAnn McKin-gus. Her favorite pastime ney, Richard Duncan, Doris Hays, thinking of her ideal boy who is Larry Wagner, Gayle Beason [5] II with the ideal boy who is the large state of the special generation of the state of the stat philip Sottong, prominent britter under under der sons Hays, Ithinking of her ideal boy-orbitatt, was he special guest Larry Wagner, Gayle Beason, 15'11' with brown hair and ho is orbitatt, discussion presented Harry Gossett, Phyllis Mitchell, loyes, good personality and sweet a spear or A, at heir meet Billy Abot, Jean Owen, Larro I and a panel discussion presented many cossect, Phylis Mitchell, eyes, good personality and sweet. Market P.T.A. at their meet. Billy Abob, Jean Owen, Larry Janet's various activities are LLC, and and analy 20. The relation of the discussion was the Stevens, Dorothy Suggs, Orville ers and Club Editor of the Cham-mer and Reed, Lujean Waaver, Jerry Pair, Ion. ender the discussion was the Stevens, Dorothy Suggs, Orville ers and Club Editor of the Cham-abled and discussion was the Stevens, Dorothy Suggs, Orville ers and Club Editor of the Cham-abled the discussion was the Carolyn Ball, Lavyman Towery. Heading Joe's Hit Parade is some are Janet Bolden, as means and carolyn Ball, Lavyman Towery. Annette Harrison, Rex Elmore, "Stardust." His pet peeve is Joyce Bowling, Gene Postums, girls who think they know everyeenagers.

anel members were Janet Bolden, Sandra Durham, Gary Miller, thing. Like most seniors, Joe's McGlohon, Carolyn Dilley, Beverly Clinton, Carl Atkins, pet possession is his class ring. Martha Lewis, Bobby Jackson, Joe describes himself as being Woods, and David Broy-

Ruth Lockhart, Billy Alford, Di-anne McDowell, John Arthur, eyes, and describes his ideal girl Central Entertains At McCallie Program The Callie P

Two new

Three Central seniors presented rougher, stantey magner, orn Lee of the Senate, Moya Hi-Y, Diss the program at McCallie School Holdam, Don Perry, the program at McCallie School Holdam, Don Perry, and Diamond, Major in military wellenseday January 19 Gail Scholosshan, Billy Reed, and Military editor of the Cham

sembly Wednesday January to Gal Scholossnan, Billy Reed, and military editor of the Chan 145. Alvin Cox served as Linda Simpson, Larry Houn, De-pion. Joe is one of Central's mot Alvin Cox sector and intro-lores Bowman, David Broyles, talented musicians, acted Janet Bolden and Beverly Marilyn Clark, Raymond Compton and Janet Bouen and Devery Standyn Cuarts, Raymond Compton, Nam in a program of their char-Judy Hilliard, Lois Hazlewook, Janice Hobbs, Betty Scholze, Josteristic impersonation as Liberace, Ann Scholosshan, Wanda Larvin, Added to Digest Staff Bonnie Upchurch, and Mary Ann

omer and Jethro. The program was a pantomime Underwood. The program was a pannomme Underwood. Attenting chaperones were Miss the semester. The members are McAllister, Miss Euple Gilbert, Rosiland Bradford and Don mills program at Ridgedale Mrs. H. P. Luther, Mrs. V. M. Mathis. milar program at any when Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bevil,

Grammar School McCallie was pres- Mrs. B. J. Bowman, Mr. M. J. out Junior High School, is a at. It was through her that the Keith, Mr. L. A. Brown. vitation was given to appear at

McCallie School. According to **Fads and Fashions** Alvin the reception of the program y the students and faculty was

nost cordial. (Continued from Page 1) Freudenburg, Jean Goodner, Joyce Yoward, Carol Jones, Joan John-

an, Nancy Magette, Mary Mahan, Mary Masingill, Jean Nabors, Effe Ott, Dottie Parker, Jeanniene Pratt, Peggy Richardson, Sharon Scherer, Edith Ann Smith, old one. If you fall in the latter Faith Thompson, Sylvia Waller,

Judy Ashley, Barbara Baliff, Def Baller, Carole Ann Covery, just a few whacks of the scissors, grades up to a high scholastic ier, Nancy Hixon, Dee Hoff, the floor-length model becomes a standard. stylish ballerinna length. Or you

can change the all-over appear ance by adding a flower or a cum Genda McDaris, Donald Manning, merbund to the waist. Think new outfit!

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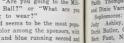
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Martha Lewis, Brenda Parker, Di- Nancy Wade, Norma Jean Coul- third Wednesday of the month ame Pogue, Cecilia Quarles, ter, Bobby Gober, Joan Turner, and anyone that would like to com Chose lucky states and state and state of the state of th





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nd Dixie Varnes. Sophomores: Clifford Acherson

Deris Butler, Carole Ann Covery, Genevie Hyde, Doris Inram, Barbara John, Robert Lee,

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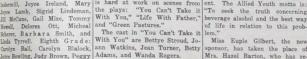
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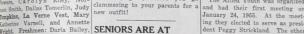
WORK IN DRAMATICS Dugan, Linda Gilreath, Paul Henze, Phyllis Heyer, Wilma Janeway, Elbert Johnson, Betty Indermill, Joyce Ireland,

lyn Lowery; secretary, Judy Ash ley; and treasurer, Mary Elle The Senior Dramatics Class has McConnell. There were approxisplit up into three divisions and mately twenty-five members pres is hard at work on scenes from ent. The Allied Youth motto is

Nowell, Delores Ott, Micheal and "Green Pastures." Scherer, Barbara Smith, and The cast in "You Can't Take it lem." Brd, Ovil Coffelt, Ronnie Cole, Performing in "Green Pastures" tired. Miss Gilbert reports that are Janet Bolden, Charlotte the Allied Youth encourages youth

Sandra Hales, Johnny Holden, Reeves, Jeanie Walker, and Val- to have fun in a clean wholesome





February 3, 1955

THE CENTRAL DIGEST ATTENTION!

The Purple Pounders have only

They are against Clin-

two home games left for

this

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RED BANK BEATEN 65 - 53; LAKE CITY FALLS 68 - 49 TO POUNDERS

Central racked up victories 15 and 16 at the expense of Red Bank and Lake City. The Lions fell 65-53 and the Lakers were routed 68-49. ton and Bradley. After these games, the District 9 tournament begins. Central will be the defending Champion

Lakers were routed 68-49. In beating Red Bank, the Pounders had to fight back 9 from a 35-30 halftime score to dump the Lions. Central was wi behind almost the whole first half as the Lions put up a 100 spirited effort.

However, after the intermission However, after the intermission, Central scored 15 points to 9 for Red Bank and got most of the rebounds in the third period to break the Lions attack. John Kazy had 19 points, Wayne Standifer 17, Larry Hutson 11, Billy Runions 10, and David

Billy Runions 10, and David Vaughn 8, as the Pounders con-tinued to add to their lead in the fourth quarter, and were never seriously challanged.

Lakers Beater

John Kazy's 20 points led the counders to a 68-49 victory over Lake City.

Central led all the way as the Pounder men piled up quarter leads of 20-16, 30-24, and 43-30. As the last period score indicates, Central kept adding to the score as part of the first string took a rest and some subs were spotted to gain game experience

To take second in the scoring race, Wayne Standifer rank 13, race, Wayne Standifer rank 13, David Vaughn hit for 12, Larry Hutson shot 10, and Bill McEl-haney racked 2 for the Pounders. <u>Girls Win</u> Central's girls be at Notre Dame's team 39-33 in the Irish gym, after leading at all the rest

stops by 10-7, 22-10, and 31-21. McDowell was high point girl with 23, and Waldrop ranked 11 for the Pounderettes.

POUNDERS . . **ON PARADE**

Featured in the Parade of Pounders this week are Bill Runions, a senior guard, and Royce Powell, a hard driving junior guard.

Bill Runions came to Central from Hardy Junior High School, from Hardy sumor night School night Auburn. Ralph Jordan reports in 1952. He is the only senior on the team. Although he is not that will be in his starting lineup first string, he is counted on heavily by Coach Gordon Smith as a substitute. He also plays baseball for Central.

Royce Powell came to Central a sophomore from East Lake Junior High where he also played basketball. He immediately went out for basketball and was placed on the varsity; this is his second year. He plays both guard and forward, splitting the first string duties with Gary Clark.

Attempt the end and never stand to doubt. Nothing is so hard but search will find it out. -Robert Herrick

HEART FUND DRIVE AIDED BY TRI-HI-Y

Six members of the Tri-Hi-Y Club volunteered their services to the Heart Fund to prepare for Heart Sunday, February 20.

Those girls who assisted the Heart Fund directors were Nancy Wade, Reba Fossett, Dee Hoff-Meyer, Patsy Butler, Patsy Smith, Willingham, and Barbara John

These girls put material into envelopes which will be mailed to the Heart Fund Volunteers.



Pictured left to right; Sharan Shearer, Beverly Link, Carolyn Lowe, Linda Bragg, Bonnie Slation; second row, Mary Massengill, Joyce Lee, Nell Steele, er, Jane Armstrong; fourth row, Lynn Par-Phillips, Dhabard, Shirley Ward; fifth row, Jeannine Pratt, Char-lotte Green, and Eleanor Philzer.

Hoppe Starts at Right Half in '55

Bobby Hoppe, the famed All-American, half back for Central, has gotten off to a good start at Auburn. Ralph Jordan reports that will be in his starting lineup although there are a lot of good prospects. Hoppe is taking the place of Dave Middleton at right half. Middleton is one of the five graduates of the starting lineups of the Gator Bowl Championship team.

Pounders Over 1,000 The Pounders, as a basketball team, have scored all totaled 1,187 points, while letting their opponents score only 910. Vaughn, a sophomore, is the head man with 286 points; next is Standifer with Vaughn, a 286 points; next is Standifer with 270 and Hutson has 216; Kazy has racked up 187 points. Although the other boys haven't seen so much action, they have done a great job in supporting these who have made the points.

WEIGHT-LIFTING BECOMES NEW SPORT

teams in years past, but in recent Mr. Dyer had a special with the second state of the A new sport, weight-lifting, is

The boys taking part are: Billy Smith, Tommy Rowland, Matleon Culpepper, Charles Cur-tiss, Scotty Thompson, Henry Thompson, Alvin Cox, and Jimmy Renegar.

Featured this week we have the Girls Phys. Ed. Staff. These girls have several different duties which they perform. They help Miss Sarah Hubbard, who is a Phys. Ed. teacher, and also sponsor of this group, to keep the records which are needed in the gym.

CORNER

are needed in the gym. The girls who are now regular members of the staff are: Bonnie Slatton, Linda Bragg, Carolyn Lowe, Beverly Link, Sharon Shearer, Norma Hixson, Nell State, Jones Los Morry Magin Lowe, Berein, Arma Hixson, Nell Shearer, Norma Hixson, Nell Steele, Joyce Lee, Mary Masin-gill, Carol Jones, Gail Phillips, Dee Hoffmeyer, Jane Armstrong, Shirley Ward, Lynn Parnell, Jeannine Pratt, Charlotte Green, and Eleanor Phitzer.

Dyer's Homeroom Leads in Polio Drive

The five leading homerooms in the march of dimes contest were Mr. Dyer with \$37.90; Mrs. Flinnekin, \$19.55; Mrs. Jacoway, \$11.10; Mrs. Barger, \$10.40; Miss Schwartz, \$10.28. This contest started January 20 and ended January 27. The school had ap-proximately \$323.31, which surassed last year's total of \$180.00. The drive was sponsored by the

the first winning with iods. \$37.90. The second period contributed \$22.20. The special contest was held in connection with a special health project on which Mr. Dyer's classes are working. Property of

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., FEBRUARY 10, 1955 MILITARY QUEEN CANDIDATES

VOLUME XXXIX FACULTY HONORS JIMMY CALDWELL

incheon honoring Jimmy A lunched scholing Jimmy Caldwell, alumnus, was given in the reception room on February s by faculty members who taught while he was at Central.

Jimmy recently won the honor "Young Man of the Year" from the Junior Chamber of Commerce be sumor of his interest and work secause of his interest and work rendered in various civic organiza-tions including the Orange Grove

As a member of the 1943 gradu-School. ating class at Central, Mr. Caldwell was very active in the music department. was band captain, and serving his sponsor was the former s Mary Griswold, now his Miss

The guest list at the luncheon The guest ist at the funcheor included Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Caldwell, Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, Sr. his mother, who teaches at Eastdale Grammar School; Mr. W. H. Willsaps, principal; Luther Mas-Milsaps, principal, Duther Mas-singili, last year's selection for this honor; Mr. K. W. John, W. P. Bales, Sr., A. B. Robertson, Lester Newton, E. B. Etter, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, Miss Ann Moffitt, Mrs. Mercer Clementson. Mrs. J. A. Shelton, and Mrs. Flora Ware. A gift was presented to Mr. Caldwell at the luncheon.

Miss Frances Tiernan Speaks At N. Carolina

Miss Frances Tiernan, sociology teacher, will leave today February 10, for Charlotte, North Carolina, to be one of the four guest speakers at a teachers conference. She invited by Superintendent Barringer of the Charlotte School

Miss Tiernan was one of the Miss riernan was one of the two authors of the plan for the Teacher Conference, which has been adopted by ten cities in the South.

The subject of her address will be "American in Fact or in Theory?" It will deal with the problem of human relations and with the difference in what Americans profess to believe and what they actually put into practice. Miss Tiernan will return plane on Saturday night.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, February 10 Johnny Long and his hillbilly and will present the program. Friday, February 11

There will be a Boys' basket-ball game with Clinton at 1 and game with children at 1 o'clock. The military ball will take place tonight at 8 o'clock in the Girls' Gymnaslum. The morning devotions will be held this morning at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. All students are invited. Jack Walker will be in charge of the program. Monday, February 14

Students will report to home-

Tuesday, February 15 Boys' Hi-Y will be in charge of the program with Jim Maclin leading.

Wednesday, February 16 showing how fibers are made.



Pictured above are the candidates for 1955 Military Queen who be announced tomorrow night at the Annual Military Ball, are left to right: Virginia Fryar, Carolyn Akers, Gail Phillips Frede Phase dill They are left to and Freda Rhear

INVITATIONS AND CARDS GO ON SALE

The invitations and cards for the seniors of 1955 are on sale between February 1 and 16 in the bank.

These invitations were chosen by a committee from the senior class consisting of Ray Moss, Larry Clingan, Ted Gilreath, W. H. Geren, Carolyn Lowe, Mary Armstrong, and Saranell Davis On the front page of the invitation is a decorative arrangement of the school seal and the word Capiers written across it. The price is thirteen cents per invitation.

There are fourteen styles of en-There are sourced asys and officers who served last scheese graving for the name cards. are: Norma Hixson, president; Among these were given the two George Sweeney, vice - president; sizes for this particular type of Nancy Wade, treasurer's aid.

hundred.

Peggy Ransom Elected

Peggy Ransom, prominent senior, was elected president of the National Honor Society for the second semester at the meeting of the organization last Thursday. Selected to serve as the vice-presi-dent was Yvonne McGlohon. Slyvia Broyles will assume the job treasurer's aid.

which a student may attain while in high school.

elect a new set of officers to serve during each semester. The retiring Carolyn Dilley, secretary; and

GEORGE MEYER, ALUMNUS, TELLS OF TRAINING RECEIVED IN AIR FORCE

"The Air Force training is won- and assist the nurses in their genderful in helping a boy make up his mind in what he wants to do" in his class, George finished fifsays George Meyer, a graduate of 1954.

On July 21, George went to Lackland Air Force Base in San George is now on a leave until Antonio, Texas, where he took February 19 when he will go to three months of basic training. England to be reassigned. This training consisted of marching, drilling, and mathematics.

George went to Gunter Air Force there with her two months old Base at Montgomery, Alabama, baby boy and her husband, who where he had the training of a is an assistant to the corps supermedical specialist. He received a visor. She graduated from Cen-diploma as a Medical Service Spe- tral in 1954. George saw two medical specialist. He receives a visor, one graduated from the visor of the special specialist. The Medical Service Spe-diploma as a Medical Service Spe-tral in 1954, George saw two Millsaps in assembly Thursday, "Naughty Lady of Shady Lane" calist from his class January 28, other Centralites at San Antonia. February 3, 1955. Each certifi- from the Hit Parade and the con-1955. This diploma entitles him They were the Davenport twins, cate has on it the pupil's name cluding number, "Shake, Rattle DuPont Company will present a 1955. This diploma entitles him They were the Davenport twins, to give shots, take temperatures, Roy and Lee.

To Lead Honor Society

of secretary and Ruth Lewis,

Membership in the Honor So-ciety is one of the highest honors

It is customary each year to

teenth. He was rightly proud of this as the men that were ahead in Los Angeles, California, along of him had had college training, with a similar creative work from

While at Montgomery, George g, drilling, and mathematics. Having completed this training, Ed Trundle. Mrs. Trundle is

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MILITARY QUEEN WILL BE CROWNED TOMORROW NIGHT AT MILITARY BALL

The highlight of the Military Ball to be held tomorrow night in the girls' gym will be the announcement of the military queen. tary queen. The candidates for the honor are Freda Rhear, Virginia Fryar, Carolyn Akers and Gail Phillips, one of whom will ascend to the silver throne and be crowned by Major Kronzphurage. Major Kronenburger.

The Editorial Staff of the Di- and Mighty."

Taking care of the games, en-Taking care of the gauges are "The Man With 'the Lorn, tertainment, and program are "The Man With 'the Lorn, Reba Fossett, Sandra Baker, Vera Only Have Eyes For You," Datis Parker, Jean Good- "Sincerely," Rogers, Dottie Parker, Jean Good-ner, Rosalind Bradford, and

scheme, are, Sylvia Broyles, Jean scheme, are, og. Taylor, Evelyn Mizell, Jessue Powers, Carolyn Payne, and Le

Bron McGuffey. Those who will plan and serve the refreshments for this party are Dot Frank, Betty Stroud, Alvin Cox, John Ray, Pat May, Martha Walker, Pat Janey and Der Meitker. Don Mathis.

A part of the program vill be an exchange of valentines through the valentine box. The staff voted to have and finance party in honor of the new members of the editorial staff.

The general chairman for this party is, the editor of the Digest, Carolyn Dilley.

MILLSAPS IS HOST TO HIGH PRINCIPALS

Mr. W. H. Millsaps entertained the county high school principals at a luncheon held at 12:30 in the Home Economics dining room February 4.

Decorations for the center piece were made of ivy. The menu in-cluded steak, French fries, and apple pie which is a favorite with most men.

Mrs. Mercer Clementson was in charge of the luncheon. Alta Patterson, Jo Ann Harvey, Caro lyn Akers, and Doris Prichard served

CENTRAL STUDENTS POEMS RECOGNIZED

Four Central seniors have had their poems recognized by the National High School Poetry Association which was founded in 1937. These poems will appear in the Anthology of 1955, published over the United States.

These seniors along with the day. names of their poems are: Joe Simonos, "Dawn"; Janet Bolden, Eyes" was presented, featuring "God"; Ted Witt, "Heaven, Awaits"; and Jeanie Walken, Where Am I?" Other musical arrangements by

These students were presented the band were "Liza" and the name of his poem.

Following the crowning will be the officers' and spon-Editorial Staff Plans Valentine Party Friday

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"If I Give My Heart to You," "The Man With The Horn," "I and

In charge of the decorations, the areahments of punch or cof-fee, and cookies will be served to with the red and white color dances by the refresh Refreshments of punch or cof-

Among the chaperones will be Sgt. Reed, Sgt. Hall, Sgt. Grooms and Maj. Kronenburger and other faculty members.

General chairmen of the affair are Lt. Col. Eddie-Lerch Norma Coulter, Lt. Col. Le and Lebron Carden and Bettye Stroud, and Lt. Col. W. H. Geren and Pat Plaxco.

Citizenship Contest Is Sponsored By Civitans

"The Privileges and Duties of a Citizen" will be the topic of the 1955 citizenship essay contest, sponsored by the Civitan Club and open to all high school seniors.

The contest will offer local prizes, \$25 savings bonds and international prizes that include scholarships of \$600 for first place, \$500 for second, \$150 for third, \$100 for fourth, \$50 for that fifth, \$25 for sixth and smaller awards thereafter up to tenth place.

Judges will allow 70 per cent for subject matter and its value as a contribution to citizenship education and 30 per cent for composition, spelling, punctuation and neatness.

Deadline for submitting the es says has been set for March 15 and the announcement of the final winning composition will be made June at the international in late convention to be held in Asheville. Last year, Sally Allen was the recipient of this award, and Jerry

Payne won in 1953. **Concert Band Performs On Chapel Program**

On February 3, a band program was presented in chapel under the direction of Morris Bales. "Anchors Aweigh," the Navy song, and "Typical American Holiday," students of other high schools with rhythm setting the mood for the different activities of a boll-

A swing arrangement of "Dark

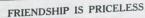
Other musical arrangements by taken from certificate awards by Mr. W. H. the Broadway hit "Girl Crazy; Millsaps in assembly Thursday, "Naughty Lady of Shady Lane" and Roll."

which contains the committees for the year.

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One of the most priceless things a person can hold in One of the most priceless things a person can hold mid life is friendship. One might never have thought where the y word "friend" came from. Maybe it has been taken for s granted, doing away with the Christian idea of the word, y If one looks up the meaning of friend in the dictionary, he will find it to be one who is attached to another by esteem,

respect, and affection. Friends are a real treasure, but many times one may be deprived of an important opportunity by the influence of a friend. Sometimes a person will listen to what a friend says instead of using his own judgment, which would prob-ably be much better. It is best to do at all times the thing that would be right in the eye of God. Many times the person goes along with the crowd because he is afraid to risk losing his popularity. It is best to choose friends that can be followed and whose standards are unquestionably

we feel discouraged and "down in the dumps" a friend will come by and by a word change the picture entirely. This is one evidence of the value of friendship. Truly, "a friend in need is a friend indeed."-B. S.

IMPORTANCE OF CIVIL DEFENSE

Many times it happens that people do not realize the seriousness of conditions around them. This may be the case of some in regard to the Civil Defense Plan which was recently announced. Many are apt to take it as an unnecessary precaution against something that will probably never happen. They do not realize the seriousness or danger of our position in the world today.

Chattanoogans are proud of our city with its tall, majestic mountains, beautiful lakes, and historic scenery. But this beautiful city is also third on the list of probable cities to be hit in case of atomic attack.

spark to set it off. Atomic attack has become a serious pos- Hayward and "Angel Unaware" and reminder to us that spring sibility instead of a far-fetched idea. It is not known when by Dale Evans Rogers. Students have of as some may in before the deally it will happen or even if it will happen at all, but it is neces- looking for good history books sary that we be prepared for anything.

up. They have been announced and stressed to the students. Grace Stone and "Confederate there isn't much winter clothing Jers to: up. They have been announced and stressed to the students. Wrate Stone and Stressed the students who do not know here in the New South" by left to choose from, it is our task to conduct themselves at bake and study them thoroughly. Don't be guilty of saying "It William B. Hessettine. can't happen here." It can and it might. Give the Civil De- Approximately three or four around to try to last through the Senate members who have falfense Committee your cooperation!



Cadet Clippings One of the most interesting an

difficult projects in the art room, ginia. By French Tripp The following promotions with at present, is the weaving of a the Central High School ROTC wool chennile rug by Phyllis Methodist Church in Niota, Ten-The following promotions giment for the year 1954-55 are Lewis. Phyllis, a senior with three

To be First Lieutenants are: years of art to her credit, can Cadet Lt. Ed Hixon, Cadet Lt. be found everyday hard at work Doug Riggs; Second Lieutenants: on the large loom. She has spent

adet M/Sgt. Buddy Parsons, two months on this particular rug Cadet M/Sgt. Lee Oldham, Cadet making it by sections which wil M/Sgt. Terry Bridgeman; Master later he button-holed or sewed to-

Griffith; to be SFC are: ing room. adet Tommy Willis, Cadet Bert Working on a small scale loom looting, so save received a note of ant, Cadet Donald Blackburn, is Ann Bowers, who is weaving acknowledgment, which she clams adet A. Wilson, Cadet W. Lacy, colorful place mats in hues of

adet John Handcock, Cadet L. blue, yellow, green, and pink. Ann, Brock, Cadet J. Rich, Cadet Ralph a ninth grader, did pottery and Wetzel, Cadet Dewey Ausmus, design work in the eighth grade, Cadet A. Boatwright, Cadet and is making excellent progress Donald Casey, Cadet A. Ingram, on the loom this year. Unfortunately, the art room

Civil Defense plans for Central not sufficiently equipped to handle been undertaken by M/Sgt. more than these two looms. Ac-W. T. Reed as chairman. Various cording to Miss Derryberry, it i articles pertaining to this subject no more difficult to keep on

sessions. Without them one is completely lost. Often when will be in this and following Di-loom going than ten. Since many hem carefully-They could save ing, it is hoped that the plans clude not only a larger art roo

VARIETY OF BOOKS

cience students.

Central, through the Digest, Eighteen new books have been dded to the library. For art vishes to express deepest sympathy to Coach Stanley Farmer udents there is a book called, Art News Annual for 1955. in the recent loss of his brother, Stewart Farmer, who was a uniors and Seniors might be in Central graduate of the class rested in the travel book, "Peo ble of the Deer" by Mowat. Fo usic students there is "Listen

WHAT TO WEAR? o Music Creatively" by Edwin Stringham. "Radioistopes in In-

dustry" would be interesting for uary, all the magazines and de-For those interested in Bible study there is "Church Across the Street" by R. D. Manwell, "Young ing spring clothes. Nevertheless, Peoples Prayora" by Percy R. they are, and it serves as a pleas

might get, "The Wolfshead" by J. citement this fall have dwindled cooperatively in the activities that To help us be ready, Civil Defense plans have been set H. Wheelwright, "Reprisal" by down to practically nothing. Since Interest the school.

Students who do not know how

fiction books have been added. remainder of the winter.

February 10, 1955

DO YOU KNOW YOUR TEACHERS?

Miss Ruby Nipper has been as ciated with Central's Comme cial Department, as head for the past seven years. She attended Milligan College and did her graduate work at the University of Tennessee with a master's degree. She is also a graduate of McKenzie School of Business and has studied at George Washing-ton University, Washington, D. C. Reading and dramatics are Miss Nipper's hobbies. Although she does not now take an active part in sports, this, too, remains on her list of hobbies.

Miss Nipper was born and eared in Soddy. She is a memr of the Soddy Methodist hurch; but she attends the Wesleyan Methodist in Chattanooga. The commercial experience of Miss Nipper includes working for the government four years; working at Porcelain Enamel Institute for three years and teaching at Red Bank High, Carson City Nevada High, and Central High,

PERSONALS

J. N. Howard, a graduate of 1954, has recently been elected president of the freshmen class at Emory and Henry College, Vir

Rev. Roy Howard, a graduate of

We have just learned the ident ity of Miss Mary Ellen Rice's latest pen pal. He is none other than the Prime Minister of Eng land, Sir Winston Churchill, Re cently, Miss Rice, head of the

M/SgL Terry Bridgeman; anater later to outcompletion it will Sergeants are: Cadet Sgt. C. gether. Upon completion it will Yarnes, Cadet Sgt. D. Hall, Cadet be proudly displayed in her live January 28 she received a note of was both an unexpected and a

pleasant surprise. Several Central students attended a lecture Friday night, given by Dick Bird of Regina, Saskatchewan on "A Trip to New foundland." It was part of the series which is to be run by the

Chattanooga Audubon Society plus two screen tours which are to be shown in place of the lectures. Th students are invited to attend other of these series.

and Jeers

The art students who made the attractive place cards for College

faculty members who helped t

The Concert Band for a very enjovable program.

right here in the middle of Feb- talent program, February 2. The National Honor Society f

> chairmen The Champion staff who

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST Personality

STROLLING .. WITH STROUD

The Silhouettes entertained with a square dance on Jan The Silhouettes entertained with a square dance on Jan-The Silhouettes entertained with a square dance on Jan-ard 80 steves were: Mary Jo Waldron, Robert Bogan And Mon Holder, Kelso Yarnell; Sandra Hollfield Bogan Gaylon Holder, Kelso Yarnell; Sandra Hollfield Bogan Senegar; Gay Nell Kilgore, Rhyne Williams; Mary Bogwar, Caylon Lingerfelt; Janet Norwood, Gene Bogwar, Darrel Lingerfelt; Wilma Eaves, Eay Col. Son, Elizabeth Rice, Mary Senegar, Sandra Hart, Sandra Holl, Bogwar, Sandra Hart, Sandra Holler, Kell Bogwar, Sandra Hart, Sandra Holl, Bogwar, Sandra Hart, Sandra

But Neyman, Service Strain Fast Tennessee Band

Mr. Morris Bales, band director McKenzie, Darrell Hall; Nancy Pyle, Bobby Baskette; Sheila Fair, possession is her class ring; she ar agroup of six boys to Knoxpanks, and George Gray. Stags dislikes "conceited people." as group k-end to play in the Tennessee Clinic Band. This were: Arthur Suits, Buddy Par- describes her ideal boy as tall sons, J. W. Erwin, Edward Richey, Jim Baird, Don Rodric, Raymond eat steak and French fries and and was composed of the very e musclans from schools all Rich, Don Rodric, Raymond eat steak and French fries and East Tennessee. Tryouts for Rich, Don Taylor and O'Neal listen to "Let Me Go, Lover." She al along with several other Statton chaperoned Slatton chaperoned. The Nite Owls are really a voted friendliest in the senior per

vatral along with several other Slatton chaperoned. adley High School. brave group. They ignored the sonalities.

Those attending from Central Doug can usually be found Those Gary Keith, trumpet; Jimmy old weather and entertained with renegar and Richard Hunter, tromtrolling down the halls telling a hayride to Harrison Bay recent-Those attending vere: Judy everyone to "smile", because hi e: Eugene Burden, French horn; Barene Burden, French horn; Mari Barene Burden, French horn; Nation, David Norrell; Diak pet peeve is people that don't Pesy, clarinet; and Larry Varnes, Darrel Lingerfelt; Bar-Doug stands 6' 1", and has black lawrence, baritone. They left for Largerine's Daritone taby set on bara Jo Campbell, Bobby Sterchi, hair and blue eyes. His favor settimed late Sunday after Lee, Ted Gilreath; Jo App W-st food is to the setting of the se as rearned late Sunday after. Lace real studing, Dommy Cox; Tookie song is "Stardust" and favorite sa after the concert. Most of Lace red Gilreath; Jo Ann Wat-fair and Saurday was spent in kins, Layfield Rous; Pat Mc-fair and Saurday was spent in kins, Layfield Rous; Pat Mc-garal fair the concert which Gregor, Jimmy Bedwell; Gall Doug is in the Disc and Diamond mersal fair under afternand Pedige. Ken Davis: Samma Dati and is a mersa fair and Diamond reserved for the concert which respresented Sunday afternoon. For presented Sunday afternoon. Porter and Don Jolly. Guests team. as presented Sunday afternoon.

The entire pand were guests of were: Rosalind Berehart, Jerry sant at a sock hop Saturday Fry; Nancy Pyle, Bobby Baskette; red in various homes through-Ann Ramsey, Pete Sharp; Shelba at Knoxville. Burkhalter and Buddy Thompso

Junior Contributes

Art Column to Digest

Edith Ann Smith, a junior at

entral, has been writing for the

ith envy, the seniors will soon l Question of their usual fever over their tri The Week Washington. By way of a litt rdie yours truly learned that th seniors will leave come April

What do you think should be Derst for several weeks. She done with the people who misbe-There maybe a chance for som of these movie and TV fans t me to Central as a junior this have in assembly? see some of their favorite stars to Gentral as a junto the second seco

te band there, and was in the ers quiet. B. S. Club, Glee Club, Dra- Dee Hoffmeyer: They should

atics Club, the History Club and not be allowed to attend assembly arrival of this years Champio for a school quarter. r.Teens. Edith is in the Spanish Club, Lorrene Heyer: They shouldn't Night; and looking forward to th Bith is in the space writing be allowed to attend assembly or jection of Might and looking forward to the Maning Devolutions, and is writing be allowed to attend assembly or jection of Mr. and Miss Central Werry Art Notes" for the Di- any other special program until The Digest Staff are also in a rest each week. This is a column they can act right. ef each week. Inter the coming Higher over th

etaming to the should be asked to leave Central phis, Tennessee. The lucky one art department. It tens what the should be asked to reave central phis, Tennessee. The lucky one underts taking art are doing and High School. I believe that 99% who go are sure to have a work of the students would prefer that derful time. plan to do. In addition to writing this Edith they leave.

In addition to writing this batter Miss Mullennix: They should rip-roaring time. morning devotion and the new be reminded by students and faculty that the Central spirit does mester cuts.

not include misconduct at any Contest Is Sponsored time. If they can't abide by the Millsaps Serves As true spirit, they should withdraw

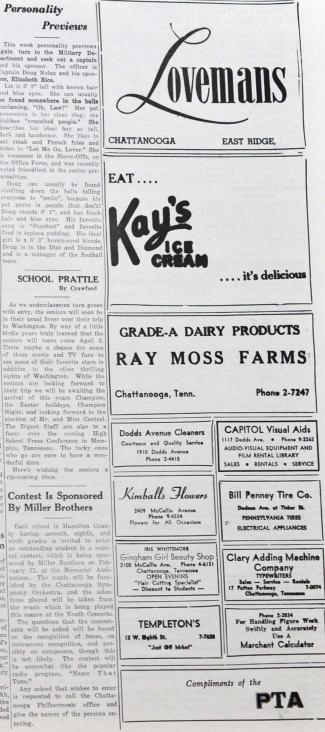
Moderator At Meeting from Central.

Mr. W. H. Millsaps was modera- David Byler Entertains ty having seventh, eighth, and tor of the discussion at a recent nth grades is invited to ente meeting of the Chattanooga Area With Musical Program cal contest, which is being spo

ry Association The meeting, which was held at Mr. David Byler, the director of ored by Miller Brothers on Feb The meeting, which was much as a music at the Brainerd Baptist runny 12, at the Memorial Aud pyblok supper meeting. This Church, presented a special musi torium. The music will be form was the regular meeting of the cal program in chapel, February ished by the Chattanooga Syr association with all county and 1. Mr. Byler was accompanied at phony Orchestra, and the sele trachool librarians attending, in- the piano by Mrs. Evelyn Gibbs, tions played will be taken from duding Baylor, UC and Rossville organist at the Brainerd Baptist the music which is being played Church. this season at the Youth Concert

The principals were guests at With exception of three num-The questions that the contes the meeting, its purpose being to bers, the program was made up of ants will be asked will be based show both sides of the question, religious songs. Mr. Byler, began on the recognition of tunes, on what administrators and librari- the program with the "Lord's instrument recognition, and pos ans think should be done to im- Prayer," followed by "Jerusalem, sibly on composers, though thi now that should be done to him stu-prove the libraries for the stu-Holy City," Hosanna to Your is not likely. The contest will deta. The discussion was in-King," "Jesus Gives Me a Song," he somewhat like the popular formal so that both the librarians and Overshadowed by His Mighty radio program, "Name That

things which would help them to Two favorites among the semi-Any school that wishes to enter improve conditions. There was classical numbers were "Ah, is requested to call the Chatta discussion from both groups to. Sweet Mystery" and "All the And" is requested to call the Chatta-nad improvements in getting the Things You A τ e." He concluded most useful books needed for the the program with the well beloved give the names of the persons en "Because." students.



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Cheers . . .

All seniors who co-operated and

make College Vocational Day a

All who participated in th

their year book with Yvonne Mo Glohen and Richard Champion a

THE CENTRAL DIGEST POUNDERS .

February 10, 1955



Central, flashing the form that has them seeded first in the Ninth District, blasted Norris 60-45, and then stopped the fourth ranked team in the state, La Follette, 62.49. Central broke La Follette's 22 game winning streak for After trailing 13-11 at the end of the first quarter, the Pounders, ied by the Bill Runions and John Kary, came back to sink enough shots to hold a 27-24 half. Ume lead.

time lead.

Norris Falls

Girl's Victor

The Central Girls, led by Wald-The Central Girls, fed by Wald-rop and Raulston, dropped the Notre Dame girls for the second time, the score of this game was 24-20. McDowell chipped in with points, and Slatten hit for 4 in the victory.

First in Ninth

The Purple Pounders of Central are seeded number one in the Ninth District, with Red Bank, a team Central dropped twice, seeded number two.

HIGHLITES ... and ... SIDELITES

and week's Highlites In the week's Highnites and Sidelites, John Kazy and Wayne Standifer were asked, How does it feel to be chosen as player of the week? Here are their an-In the

John Kazy

John said "It makes you feel good and rather weak at the knees to be chosen for that honor and to be on the top team. I think all five of us should be there. It was Coach Smith and the other four boys, that put me there. It took a lot of work to get me to play ball and I appre-ciate being coached."

Wayne Standifer Wayne said, "I was fortunate in playing a good game, and it was just a better game for me. All the boys were trying hard, because it meant a seat in the Seventh District Tournament. We are not like a lot of teams that have one or two good players; we

have five that are tops. Pounders Leading

Ninth District

The Central Purple Pounders have been placed on top of the 9th District with a 89.3 average in the Litkenhouse ratings. Central is tied for ninth place in the state with Jackson. It is the first time in several years that Central has been in the top ten. Pounders Team of Week

The Purple Pounders won the honor of Team of the Week for La Foldefeating La Follette. lette's downfall, caused by Central, broke their 22 game winning streak, Bill Runions and Wayne Standifer were the stars of this game. Bill and Wayne both hitting for 16 points.

Central turned loose their scoring machine and led 41-34 at the end of the third period and held to their lead to win 52-49.



The Pounders turned in a good at the home of Carol Jones on ping the Norris Senators 60-45. Hose attending were Barbara Jarry Huison ank 19 points and those attending were Barbara Dia Young and the lead Templeton, Marsha Brannon, Lo-the Pounders to victory number riane Hyer, Alice Clingan, Caro-the Context Sources and State States and States and States Wayne Standifer, Central's Jun Lows, Charlotte Green, Beers John Kasy sank 9, Bill McElhaney strong, Sarah Hembree, Carol S, Bill Runions 4, and David Yaughar 2 in the victory. Girl's Victor

The Phys. Ed. staff had a slum ber party on Friday, February 4, at the home of Carolyn Lowe in order to initiate the little sisters

The Badminton Club has begun playing. They play every day during fifth period and during chapel. Officers of the club will be elected at a later date.

Visited By Students

the supervision of J. Pope Dyer, visited the City Judicial Court February 2, 1955.

tions prepared by the other students. These questions were on safety and civic problems.

The officers of the police force on the panel were Lieutenant Lamar Boyd, Judge Riley Graham, Mr. Pemberton Cooley, and Lieu-tenant E. W. Taylor, who an-swered questions with which the

The session lasted one hour and according to students all queswere answered adequately by the officers. According to reports, the judges praised highly all of the students for the very attractive way in which they lis-tened and for their alertness, and interest in the discussion.

Homeroom Teachers Emphasize Civil Defense

There was a special program held in each homeroom, Monday, February 7, for the Civil Defense Plan. Each teacher had a Civil Defense Bulletin containing information and direction in case of an attack.

Civil Defense is a plan of sav ing lives and property if and when a disaster strikes. It is a plan to protect the families and the communities in case of war upon the United States.

The Civil Defense Committee of this school approached the problem in a business-like manner, so that no chances for the students' safety will be overlooked and that no undue fear or hysteria will develop.

Sgt. W. J. Reed, chairman of committee, announced that the probably there would be a practice Chattanooga, Tennessee, not later drill in the near future.



Featured in the Parade of ounders spotlight this week is a all of 2" forward by t'e name of John Kazy.

Johnny came to Central last year as a sophomore from Dickinyear as a sopnomore from Dickin-son Junior High where he also played basketball. He played center there and played center here last year, but because of Wayne Standifer's blossoming out, he was switched to forward where he seems to be better than ever. Proof of his playing abilities established as he was selected as "player of the week" by the Chattanooga Times Sports Department because of his playing in the Red Bank game. Johnny will be back again next

year too!

Talent Show Enjoyed In Chapel On Feb. 2

There was a talent show held in chapel February 2 with master of ceremonies, Alvin Cox, introducing following in this order: Johnny Long singing "Sixteen Chickens and a Tamberine," and "Kaligia." James Sharp, accom-panied by Doris Jay and Paul panied by Doris Jay and Paul Smith, played on the viola "Per-petual Motion." A pantomime was presented by David Carpenter, Jimmy Barkley, Dale Smith, Ed Maelin, and Ted Gilreath. The Central High Dixielanders, Gary Weith David Swith Scene, ONaci Keith, Paul Smith, Sonny O'Neal Carl Payne, Carl Melton, and Carl Payne, Carl Meiton, and Richard Hunter, closed the pro-gram with "Back Home in Indi-ana," "When You Wore a Tulip," and "When The Saints Go March ing In."

POETRY CONTEST IS HELD IN FEBRUARY

During the month of February. the annual poetry contest sponsored by the Tennessee Federa-tion of Woman's Clubs will be open. Any student may submit one original poem on any subject, not exceeding twenty lines. All those entering must make three copies of the poem. The student's name and address, telephone number, school and grade of entries are required. In addition to district awards, winning poems from each division will be entered in the State Contest, competing for first prize of \$10.00 and second prize of \$5.00.

All poems should be sent to: Mrs. Stella Wietzel, Poetry Con-test, Tennessee Federation of Woman's Clubs, 511 Vine Street, than March 10.

Library









Ted Gilreath, Bette Sudderth, Joe Ramariz, and Terry Bridgman were on the panel asking the ques-

Central High School's Weekly Newspaper

VOLUME XXXIX KEY CLUB TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

The Key Club, under the leaderthe key Green, under the leader-ship of Wade Green, president, have recently taken in ten new The boys elected to were: Tommy Rowmembers nembership were: and, Mathon Culpepper, Lamar and, Mathon Culpepper, Lamar Owens, Edward Richey, Jerry Burtt, Donald Bain, Everett O'Neal, Jr., Lee Oldham, Bobby o'Neal, Jr., and David Usmiller. w members were selected These ne secause of their character, scholar-

because of their character, scholar-bip, leadership, and service. The Key Club, sponsored by Mr. Frerett Fields, is a division of and nder the leadership of Kiwanis Serving as officers of the Club. Serving as officers of the Central Club under Wade Green re: Richard Champion, vice-presiare; Richard Champion, vice-presi-dent; John Ray, secretary; Ed Maclin, treasurer; and David Broyles, chaplain.

the Division 12 of the Key Club The Division 12 of the Key Club held a convention at City High School on Friday, February 11, for the purpose of electing a lieutenthe purpose of electing a lieuten-ant governor for the division and candidates for the Kentucky-Tengessee District governor, secreand treasurer. The activi-or the day included talks by tary. ues for the day included talks by outstanding local speakers and panel discussions.

Caldwell Is Tennessee "Young Man of Year

James C. Caldwell, Jr., 29 year Chattanooga insurance man, and 1943 alumnus of Central, Saturday night February 5 received Tennessee Jaycee's Distin-bed Service Award as the mished "Young Man of the Year' state's the first time a Chattanoogan has won this honor since H. Clay Evans Johnson in 1938.

Mr. Caldwell was chosen for this award on the basis of his character, ability, leadership, and serv ice to the community. It was his work with retarded children in Chattanooga, that gave the Jay cee's the idea for adopting and financing similar projects for edu-cating the mentally retarded chilon in the state.

The presentation was made at State's Jaycee's quarterly the board meeting in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, when Senator Albert Gore was the principal speaker.

Mr. Caldwell recently won the hattanooga's "Young Man of Chattanooga's 1954" local Jaycee award. This honor was won in 1953 by Luther Masingill, 1941 alumnus of Central

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, February 17

There will be a boy's basketball game with Bradley in the Boys'

Friday, February 18

There will be a movie in as nbly. Admission is ten cents. Monday, February 21

All students report to homeroom. Tuesday, February 22 The Girl's Hi-Y will be in charge

of the program. Wednesday, February 23

The Howard High Glee Club will present the program.



Pictured above are the Ushers who are sponsored by Miss Edna Cross. The organization is com posed of thirty-three senior girls who aid in directing school traffice on the stairs and in the cafeteria a well as various other services throughout the year. in the cafetoria an

"Health" Is Project VISIT TO HISTORIC WILLIAMSBURG Of Sociology Students TO BE MADE ON WASHINGTON TRIP

The Sociology students under the direction of Mr. J. Pope Dyer, are working on their latest proj-ect, "Health," which began in October of 1954. Materials were given to the classes who read the rules and started cooperatively planning a better health situation Favors As a Project for the school and community.

Some of the major activities of these students are: to make sur-veys to find out what the physicians of Chattanooga feel are the most important health problems of the school and community and day visit the numerous health institutions. Essays have been written and a scrapbook has been predefense. During the polio campaign the classes contributed over paign the classes contributed over of equipment, and tell of their use \$85.00 to the cause. They have in the hospital. New members had several panel discussions on will be admitted into the club dur-the subject. During the week of ing the next two months. Both Pebruary 7-11 they distributed boys and grils are eligible. about 500 letters to the parents of Anyone who is interested is re-Central students asking their co- quested to see Mrs. Robinson. The

operation in improving health con- club meets every Tuesday during ditions

An entirely new feature added to the senior trip to Washington will be a side trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, one of the oldest historic points in our country. After leaving Chattanooga Sunday night the party will

make their first stop in Charlottesville where the seniors will visit Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. After the Pad Cross Club Males

The Red Cross Club, sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, has recently been making table favors for the hospital. The favors are for George Washington's birth-

In the future the club plans to go to Erlanger Hospital upon special invitation from the head nurse. pared on health, safety and civil She will take them through the hospital, show them various pieces of equipment, and tell of their use

assembly period

Favors As a Project

afternoon when the sightseers will visit the state capital, the Governor's Palace which is furnished with priceless antiques brought over from England; the magazine; the "Goal", and Bruton Parish Church, where many of the earlier settlers worshipped.

burg after the tour and will arrive in Washington about 9:30 Monday night. They will then return to Houston Hotel and tour Washington until Thursday night.

McGlohon Presents Honor Society Awards

Yvonne McGlohon, serving as chairman of the awards committee of the National Honor Society, presented at the assembly on Friday the attendance banner Freddie Branum, chairman of Miss Earl Jones's Homeroom, for an outstanding average of 98 percent nd Carolyn Dilley assisting. inspiration to be wise leaders for May King's Homeroom, accepted This booklet consists of twelve your school, your country, and the banner for that room with an average of 84 per cent in scholar-

thoughts." This program will fea- of the society take scholarship ture a masquerade party with and attendance percentage from The trio, Carl Melton, Paul Smith Each program is introduced by Beverly Link appenditess of cere-each teacher's register and on this and Everett O'Neal, played "Sep-a quotation which is the keynote montestanooga Central High School basis make the award.

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USHERS RENDER SCHOOL SERVICE

The purpose of the Ushers is to help the administration of the school by promoting system and order in every way possible.

Ushering at special activities tending classes when teachers are absent, registering new pupils. keeping traffic moving in the right direction on stairways, and stopping students from breaking line the cafeteria are among the various duties of each member. New members are carefully selected on recommendation of teach-ers by Miss Edna Cross, sponsor.

Officers are Jean Taylor, presi-dent; JoAnn Condra, vice-president; and Daneen Colquitt, secre-tary-treasurer. Other members are Bettye Adams, Janet Bolden, Yvonne Bales, Leilla Casteel, Nina Barrows, Margie Cunningham, Carolyn Dilley, Ann Daniel, Mary Jo Eaves, Dean Evans, Sara Hem-Jo Laves, Dean Evans, Sara Hem-bree, Peggy Hill, Maggie Kelsay, Ruth Lewis, Ann Love, Peggy Ma-lone, Helen Mossey, Yvonne Mc-Glohon, Beverly Nolan, Anita Nowell, Charlotte Peden, Martha Phillips, Peggy Ransom, Charlotte Reeves, Willene Richbourg, Norma Rosser, Eva Jane Smith, Carole Stork, Bettye Stroud, Barbara Williams, Elsie Wilson, Bobby Gober, and Harriett Witt.

Music Students Will Give Spring Concert

The annual Spring Concert headed by Mr. Kenneth John will be presented Friday evening, Feb-ruary 25, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mr. John has planned for a Popular Concert which will be composed of semi-classical, popular, and semi-popular music.

The students that will be participating in this concert will be the Girls and Boys Quartet, The Orchestra, and the Varsity Glee Club. There will also be a piano and organ duet and a viola duet by James Sharp and Claire Pollard.

The Glee Club will sing the following numbers: "Oh You Beautiful Doll," "This Old House," "Among My Souvenirs," and "Merry-go Round Broke Down." The orchestra will play "Temptation," "Syncopated Clock," and a Folk Fantasy composed of "Down in the Valley," and "Skip to My Lon."

Central Trio, Quintet Appear On 'Moondial'

A group of Central students appeared on WDEF Moondial on Saturday evening, February 5. There were two groups, the vocal quintet and the instrumental trio.

The quintet consisting of Patsy Butler, Lamar Owens, Buddy Martin, Gaynell Kilgore, and Alvin Cox, sang "Sentimental Journey." tember Song."

HONOR SOCIETY PRINTS YEAR BOOK FOR FIRST TIME IN SEVERAL YEARS

eral years. headed by and Carolyn Dilley assisting.

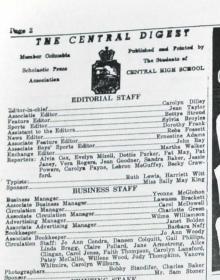
pages, each representing a meet- your God." ing and giving the program.

is a burning torch, with the letters C. S. L. S. which stand for character is the ink is the most interesting the school. Each quarter members C. S. L. S. which stand for character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

The year book of the Lookout of the program. Three of the bet-Chapter Honor Society has been ter quotations are: "Set Thine printed for the first time in sev- House in Order," taken from S. This project was Isaih 38:1; "Let it be with you a Yvonne McGlohon as desire to give to others the joys chairman with Richard Champion, that illumine your own lives;" and for the second quarter. Jean Peggy Gifford, Charlotte Grout, "May you go forth burning with Taylor, chairman of Miss Sally and Carolyn Dillev assisting

The next program of March the ship. On the tile page is a drawing third is introduced by a quotation by Charlotte Grouf of the National Honor Society symbol. The symbol pest person is the person who age high scholarship and perfect is a burning torp with high latter

A guided tour is scheduled that The group will leave Williams



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an Eddie Perkins sitors: Donald Allison, Charles Borin, Brady Prewitt, Albert Holt and Joseph Hawkins. Jp Men. Ezskiel Kennedy, foreman; Cordell Terrell Foreman. Make-Up Men

and Gilbert Parton. Sonny Cooke, foreman; Walter Williams Nina Barrows, Lelah Hope, Joyce Kelly, Janie Lee Jimmy Roberts tary Ball. Pressmen Folders..... Copy Boy... Sponsor..... Jimmy Roberts Mr. Archie Bibbey

GRADUATES BECOME LEADERS

As best Central is able to ascertain, at least four of the members of the class of 1954 are now serving as presidents of their freshman classes in universities in which they chose to further their education. Fred Osborne is president of the to further their education. Fred Osporne is president of the freshman class at Georgia Tech; Vance Fry is serving as head of his class at Tennessee Tech, and Larry Putnam was selected to lead his class at the University of Chattanooga. Military Ball on February 11. People who are trying to encou Recently J. N. Howard was elected president of the freshman class of Emory and Henry in Virginia.

man class of Emory and Henry in Virginia. Central is proud of this group of leaders from the last graduating class. Knowing the above group as we do, we believe that their fellow classmates have chosen wisely and that their faith in these people has not been misplaced. In the face of such facts, Central should remember with

leadership go grave responsibilities, for in the hands of the leaders of this country rests the destiny of the people. Whether in the capacity of teachers or students, the emphasis on leadership in the school should be on the highest level of honesty, morality, and uprightness for only on such a basis can leadership in a school or country stand the tests

to which it must be subjected today. It is hoped that leadership of such a high degree will be the only kind of leadership that will ever go out from Central High School .- E. A.

IT COULD HAPPEN HERE

With the eyes of the whole world centered for the past week or so on the upheaval in Russia and general unrest in various parts of the world, surely no one is unaware of the seriousness of Civil Defense. Perhaps we may never be faced with such a problem, but the possibility is just as strong that we will.

Just as this up-turn of affairs came to a head in one more serious situations might be brought to a climax on us. ing them to Korean textile mills said: "The College Day program Tennessee The alert signals, which we heard for the first time as mere practice, could be a stern reality when we might all be seeking the quickest and nearest possible shelter.

To many school children over the world in World Wars their cafeteria forty-five minutes I and II, such sounds were common practice, but we, as before classes in the morning in Americans, have been very fortunate in that we have never order to serve breakfast to any had to go into hiding for protection from bombing, but who student who wants it. The break "I was particularly interested in knows what is ahead of us. thirty cents.

Surely Sgt. Reed and his committee, who have been The seniors of West High protection of Central High in case of an atomic attack, should tona Beach or New York on two well rehearsed beforehand. The and representatives alike wee have the whole hearted support and cooperation of every separate trips during Easter vaca- complete informality in the Cen- benefited by this," said Mis teacher and pupil in Central .--- C. P.



Cheers . . . There will be a Regional Art and Jeers Exhibition at Miller Brothers Co.,

February 26 through March 12. Students from Eastern Tennessee Freda Rhear, queen of the Mili ary Ball.

paintings for Scholastic art The new books in the library. The Digest Valentine party held awards. n Friday, February the eleventh. Less paper on the floor.

All students in grades / through 12 may participate. The awards for the Regional Exhibition are Football spring training. Gold Achievement Keys and Certi-Central basketball team for eing the "leam of the Week." Iteates of merit, miss Mary Lou Forumi and David Broyles, Coach Gordon Smith for his very Derryberry, Regional Chairman of part in a panel discussion ficates of Merit. Miss Mary Lou the contest, will select entries to

The people who attended the be sent from Central. Each entry chosen must be care fully mounted and labeled accordage students to follow the rules ing to elassification. Winning en-the Civil Defense have given. The good chapel programs this be forwarded to Carnegie Institute Signal Mountain Presbyterian for national judging. Prizes there Church. Mrs. Saunders, who was

The ten cent movie Wednesday, will include tuition, scholarships, thirty purchase awards of \$25 at Central, is the daughter of Mr. February 9.

Jeers to: Any paper that is thrown on There will be many entries from faculty members. he floor Central in oils, water color, char-Teachers who give a lot of homeoal, and lead pencil. tremely interesting and colorful. Chattanooga since 1906, died Mon-The display promises to be ex-

People who put chewing gum or he seats. h exhibition and see the work of ices were held at 2 o'clock

Noisy people in chapel. People who cut in the lunch

Rowdy people in the halls. Students who cut classes. The rain that never comes during the week but always on the COMMEND COLLEGE DAY AND SENIORS

veekends. Untidy tables in the cafeteria. The following excerpts have | convincing." been taken from letters of appre- "I think your seniors are to b ciation received by Mr. Millsaps congratulated for their excellen

Exchange Notes

The Future Nurses Club of Augusta High School in Augusta, tional Day, January 28. who will weave the nylon threads was not only meaningful to your into cloth for their people.

ago, Illinois, has started opening and its worth to our community."

visited Central on College Voca- them. Their conduct reflected credit upon themselves and upo Dr. David A. Lockmiller, from the school," states Mr. W. G cast-off nylons. They are donat- the University of Chattanooga, Smythe, Jr. of the University a Mr. Bob Abernathy from Middl

young artists .- E. A. S.

will submit their drawings and

seniors but it gave us a renewed Tennessee State College wrote: " hope you will not think me lack Chicago High School, in Chi- appreciation of your fine school ing evaluation when I say that the greatest pleasure was having con Maryville College's representa- tact with the fine members of your tive, James W. Hampton, writes, senior class."

Everyone is invited to attend the day, February 7. The funeral serv-

Eastern Tennessee's most talented Wednesday afternoon in the chapel

rom different representatives who attitude during our meetings with

REPLIES FROM COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

"I especially like the system of fast will cost a little more than the way your panel discussion was sending the first-choice group to conducted. In most schools these us last during the meetings with discussions are cut and dried and seniors. It seems that students Chattanooga Ce



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in this she also worked as home

e. Sewing, even though she

Central many improvements

nics department. When she

now the teacher's lounge was

ed as the cooking room. Later

new wing was built to Central

me economic department. Rooms

PERSONALS

A popular University of Chatta.

oga student, Carolyn Gant, who

graduated from Central last year

will be initiated into the Alpha

other graduate, Mary Shearer will

Fordam and David Broyles, took

Youth At the Wheel," at the

Sarah Jean Dyer, alumna of

Control was married on Saturday

February 5, to Mr. Richard Donald

Saunders from Cincinnati, Ohio, at

a three year honor student while

and Mrs. J. Pope Dyer, who are

Mr. Queve E. Copp, Sr., a gradu-

ate of Central and a resident of

of the Turner Funeral Home

YM-YW Youth Center recently.

Delta Pi Chapter March 1.

Fads and Fashions Larry Clingan; Shirley Locally, all the fashions have Ward Jackson; Nell 67 Laws Jackson; Nell recently been centered around the ers, is a ROTO sponsor and be-and Wark line thermal sponsor and be-Jahny Kimbrough; Pat likers-mylon, darron, orlon, and longs to the Digent circulation Johny Woods; Pat rayons. During the pat week in longs to the Digent circulation ecently been centered around the

Woods; Yau rayons. During the past week in staff. This young lady i Geren; Norma Chattanooga, a elaborate fashion other than Jo Ann Condra. Reigie Beigie Beigie Lerch; Mary shows have featured these fibers. Caller, George Sweeney: Some may think that these fibers, widem, Richard Champion; chiefly for winter weak but ac 15 'no'. brown eyes and is control to Morgani thally the but ac 15 'no'. chiefly for winter wear, but ac- 5' 10". Weldro Colquitt, Joe Morgan; tually, they can be worn the year

tually, they can be worn the year around for morning, noon and eve-Link, French Tripp; Caro-Ed Maclin, Eleanor It now seems that no girl's and mand Roll." Lowe, Ed Tommy Carmichael.

fries and listens to "Shake, Rattle, and Tommy Carmichae. It now seems that no gets and Koll. He dislikes people and Tommy Carmichae. It now seems that no gets and Koll. He dislikes people Merry Mac's entertained wardrobe is quite complete or up who misbehave while pictures are Merry and Sweetheart Ban to date unless it contains at least being taken with favorite posses to date unless it contains at least being taken with favorite posses-one or two blouses with little boy sion, his cameral His ideal girl is Hast Saturnay night at the s House Restaurant. The lucky dates were Betty Gass, Patsy ; in boy's V-neck sweaters, chances just a nice, cute girl. i Jean and Joan Turner. He enjoys developing pictures as are they have been raiding their he wants to be a photographer. His various activities are: president of Runyon, last year's fathers or brothers closets, for Vwas the guest of neck sweaters are quite the thing! Bible Club, Camera Club, Key

members attending were ¿ Que Tal ? fab members acconding were: tr Gass, Shirley Gass, Jean Joan Turner, Patsy Powell, Los Picaro's, or the members o

Jean McBrayar, Carolyn the Spanish Club, had a Valentine Pat McCarson, Wanda May, ar bat alcoarson, in and a day, party in Senorita Rice's room of the second sec Payne, Jane McDinougn, Lo-February 8. About twenty-eight Howard, and Iva Wright. nembers attended Seen enjoying refreshments

which were heart - centered ice First Alert Practice cream and cookies, were Ann

The What in the world! Is Daniels, president; Betty Rogers, air raid from Slobbovia ? ?? vice-president; and Doris Ingram. secretary. 's what everyone was wonder-Exchanging Valentines were: Valist Thursday at 11:00 when

Nova Whitmire, JoAnn Woody, started and didn't stop till a started and alart stop till Doris Butler, Judy Pease, Effie a three are Yellow, Red, and Ott, Ray Stegall, Jack Walker, and The yellow alert Larry Brock. Tite alerts.

While everyone was eating, even short blasts of the siren. as warning that enemy planes Senorita Rice kept busy changing headed toward this continent. records. alert may precede the attack The Los Picaros members are

everal minutes or by several The Red alert is a three Spanish play which the club will te warbling blast of the siren, give in the near future -S B

ing that the enemy plane in the vicinity and an attack CENTRAL STUDENTS ar be expected. The White alert PASS NAVAL TEST aree one-minute steady blasts

the sirens with two minutes between each blast. This McCallie December 11 was taken he all clear signal. by two Central students. Fred

CENTRAL ROYALTY otified to come to the Federal

witional election of Sweet- 10 for a physical examination tarts Kings and Queens by vari- Norman took his test on February

Freda Rhear reigned over the will get a scholarship for one Finny Ball Friday night as Mili- year to the school of their choice. Tueen. She was chosen from Fred is considering Vanderbilt and

h Major Kronenburger. Her es- Duke University. t was Ted Gilreath. The Sweetheart of the Spinster-

To Students On Feb. 8 monted at the club's annual Sweet-

he subject of the address made The Central Glee Club, accom The highlight of the Gym Staff by the Reverend Herman C uppet held on Monday night at Scherer of the First Lutheran they's Restaurant was the an- Church who spoke in assembly on Luncheon at 12:30 February 15 teement of Nell Steele as the Tuesday, February 8, 1955. offs Sweetheart. The lucky

Group Dilley and Alvin Cox pen, the saddest is, it might have Man Upstairs," which were well rined as Queen and King of been.

arts at the party held Friday Reverend Scherer said that we the Editorial Staff of the Di- are so wrapped up in things- Thursday, February 10, at Ameri-They were elected by the radio, television, sports, etc., that can Legion Hall downtown for the all members and crowned by we don't take time to let God fill monthly meeting of the Legion A Maf King. al High School our lives with abundant living. naires

PER GENTRAL DIGROT



The girl spotlighted here is ' 2", blond and blue-eyed. She listens to Mr. Sandman while eatng barbecue. Her pet possession is her class ring; she dislikes con ceited girls. Her ideal boy has brown hair and blue eyes. Her ambition is to be a secretary. She is president of the Night Owls, vice-president of the Ush-

imbrough; tay increase used in the past week in staff. This young lady is none

CHATTANOOGA



Pauro 3

EAT Club. He is on both Champior and Digest staffs. In case you naven't guessed, his name

Disc Crazy (?)

This is station C. H. S. bringing you the only music poll radio "Your Favorite Disc."

obby Standifer

Now for a word from our sponor - Chickeroonie - Thank you Luther. The list for today reads Jean Taylor-"Earth Angel." Bobby Lee-"Tweedyl Dee"

Miss Morgan-"Tenderly." Tommy Blankenship - "Mr andman Joy Duggan-"A Man Chases

Billy Smith-"Let Me Go Lover." Wanda Gades-"Ko Ko Mo."

Le Bron McGuffey - "Coun both busy and excited over the our Blessings.' Susan Buskin-"That's All Want From You."

Johnny Kimbrough - "High Noon ' Patsy Procter-"Sincerely."

Tonight '

and Roll.

ight."

Hand "

omfortable.

Gary Turner-"Sincerely."

Glee Club, Hillbilly

Present Programs

The Naval ROTC test given at Guitar! Mighty.

Camp and Norman Harrison hot passed the test. Fred Camp was

With Valentine's Day comes the Building in Nashville on February

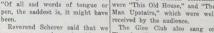
dubs and organizations at 11. These boys, who passed the physical, were interviewed and

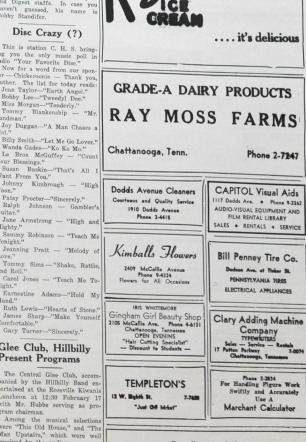
r candidates and was crowned Norman is thinking of Auburn or

Rev. Scherer Speaks ets, Charlotte Reeves, was an-

and Banquet on Saturday night. "What we might have been" wa was crowned by Pat Agee, last 's Sweetheart.

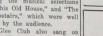
anied by the Hillbilly Band enertained at the Rossville Kiwani with Mr. Hubbs serving as pro One of the points which the gram chairman. cheart was presented with a speaker made in his address was Among the musical selection







Compliments of the



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HUTCHESON, BASKETTE ELECTED TO LEAD '55 POUNDER FOOTBALL TEAM

Paul "Punkin" Hutcheson, and Bobby Baskette were announced as captain and alternate captain respectively for the 1955 version of the Purple Pounders at the annual ban-mat hold set. the 1955 version of the Purple quet held Feb. 10 at the school.

quer nois reb. 10 at the school. Ray Moss, retiring alternate captain received the most-valuable-player award, voted to him by the players, a minia-liver gold football for being on the POUNDERS DROP

a certificate for being selected all- BULLDOGS, 68-45; state, and the Thom McAn award, DI AV PDADIFY Captain Larry Clingan received

gold football for being on the nes Greater Chattanooga Team and an all-state certificate. Paul Elliott, the third Central player on the glitter team, also received a football. gold

Ted Gilreath was given the coaches' player award.

New Teams

Central plays five new teams this year. They are Columbia High this year. They are Columbia High you want that year. They are Columbia High South-of South Carolina, Memphis South-side, Portland High, Louisville hit for 12, with John Kasy scor-Flaget, played last in 1952, and ing 7, and Royce Powell chipped McMinn County. Central h ad in witht 5. agreed to play the Jackaonville Charles Cobb led Central's "B champion in the Mevinah Bowl tory over the Bullpups of Rosscharity game

The Pounders play only Kinga-port, Bradley, Baylor, and Mem-phis Central from last year's schedule.

Honor Penneys

The American Legion champion The American Degree Champion Pennys were also honored at the banquet. Coach Red Etter is the leader of the Pennys on which team many Central boys play. Each player was given a jacket by Bill Penney, the sponsor of the



The third Central High School player has been chosen as Player of the Week. It is none other than Bill Runions. When asked the same question which was asked John Kazy and Wayne Standifer, other players of the week, "How does it feel to be chosen player of the week ?" This is Bill's answer: "I was glad I was chosen to be player of the week and I was lucky to get it. It could have gone to anyone on the team. I was also proud of Team of the Week."

Pounders in Sixth The Pounders have been placed in the sixth spot in the state with an average of 92.2. Central Wins 68-45

The Pounders won from the Rossville Bulldogs 68-45 on February 8, 1955

Howard Heads Frosh At Emory and Henry

J. N. Howard, a graduate of last year and now a student at Emory and Henry College, was recently elected as president of the freshmen class at the college

While at Central, J. N. was active in the orchestra, Glee Club, Junior Play, Senate Play, Key Junior Club, Boys Hi-Y, Disc and Dia-mond, Senate and Honor Society. He was major of the ROTC and also a delegate to Boy's State.

There are now three freshman presidents at colleges and universities, all graduates of last year. They are as follows: Fred Os-They are as follows: Fred Os-borne, Georgia Tech; Vance Fry, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute; lost my umbrells; I'm plannic, the judgepartythe context were and Larry Putnam at University to play golf today; and my wife and Roy Tubkrary is giving a lawn party."

PLAY BRADLEY

The Purple Pounders, The Purple Founders, led by Wayne Standifer, dumped the Rossville Bulldogs 69-45 on the Bulldogs home floor in their only game of last week. Central showed a fine, balanced,

W. H. Geren, Pounder fullback, team attack in beating the Bull-received the scholastic award, given to the player with the high-son. The Pounders led 16-8 at the son. The Pou end of the first period, 40-22 at the halfway mark, and 57-39 at

third period rest stop. In addition to Wayne Standifer's 16 points, Larry Hutson and David Vaughn each sank 14, Bill Runions hit for 12, with John Kazy scor-

tory over the Bullpups of Ross

Final Game

Central faces Bradley County today in the Pounders' gym in the Bradlast regular season game. ley fell to the Pounders earlier in the season, but they are always a the season, but they are always a strong team in Region III, cur-rently led by Central, and can never be counted out. Bergen and can He is said to be one of Tournament

The Pounders drew a first round Smith has ever coached. bye in the Ninth District Tournament to be held in the new City High Gym. They have been seeded number one in the District.

THE POUNDERETTES

This week we recognize the Central Pounderettes who recently won three games after being de-

feated by Grundy County and Red

The girls played Notre Dame

January 28, and came home with a

39-24 victory. On January 31, the Notre Dame team again accepted

Dowell shooting for 17 of the 24

points. Outstanding plays were made also by Barbara Waldrop,

guard, and a starter Lorrene

The Lakeview girls invaded the

Central gym on February 4, only to be romped over by the Pounder-

ettes 46-11. At the half the score

was 25-0 with McDowell again

high pointer with 11 good shots.

Another team deserving recog-nition is the Central B team who

played recently for the Polio Drive at Elbert Long. The team was de

feated, but the girls have played

The week of February 21, the

Pounderettes will play Birchwood

in the District Tournament. The

tournament is to be in the new

JINXED

Assistant Weatherman: "What

"How

shall I put down for today's fore-

Chief Weatherman: "Rain."

do you know? You didn't even

Assistant Weatherman:

hard ball all year.

City High gymnasium.

cast?"

Me

defeat by 24-20 with Carole

Bank



POUNDERS ...

ON PARADE

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Featured in the Parade Pounders spotlight this week is a named David Vaughn. David came to Central this year

from Bryon Station Junior High, Lexington, Kentucky, where he ilso played basketball. He has groven himself very valuable this year being one of the leading scorers in the city and also rat-

He is said to be one of the brightest prospects Coach Gordon



The annual Phys. Ed Staff ban-quet was held on Monday, Feb-ruary 14, at Bethea's Restaurant. This banquet was sponsored by the little sisters in honor of the older staff members.

Billie Smartt, who was last year's "Sweetheart" of the staff, was present to crown the new Sweetheart. The girls chose Nell Steele as the one to whom the honor should go this year. She was presented with a lovely corsage of white carnations.

Carol Jones was in charge of the arrangements for the banquet, and Sharon Scherer and Elinor Phitzer were in charge of the decorations and entertainment for the eve ning.

Camera Contest Won By Shultes, Graduate

Thomas Shultes, a graduate of Central in 1954, won first prize and a honorable mention in the Chattanooga Philharmonic Association camera contest for his pic ture of John Casale in the firstviolin section. The announcement of this was made Saturday, February 5, from the association of-fice in the Hunter Art Gallery whe ere all entries were on display. Mr. D. G. Litz, a teacher algebra at Central, also received a honorable mention. The subjects for the honorable mentions were the percussion, celli and a general shot of the rehearsal hall with Joseph Hawthorne, conductor. The judgepentythe contest were



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Central High School's Weekly Newspaper



Pictured above are the members of the Varsity Glee Club who will appear in the annual Spring Concert tomorrow night under the direction Mr. K. W. John. The officers are: Richard Champion, president; P atsy Butler, vice-president; Yvonne McGlohon, secretary; and Lamar Orens, treasurer.

"STAGLINE" TO BE IUNIOR PLAY TITLE

"Stagline," a three act comedy ritten by Anne Coulter Martens has been selected by Mrs. Ken Flenniken as the Junior Play to be given April 1.

revolves around The play Maudie, who in the middle of the plans for Sylvia and Jerry's wedding decides to get a new boy friend.

Included in the cast are eighteen characters, seven boys and eleven girls. The main character is the and only Maudie. Other acters are romantic Sylvia characters are and Jerry; Davy, who gets in Dutch; his pal, Chi; the cynical best man, a good looking usher, two pretty bridesmaids and three rivacious girls, friends of Maudie but mainly interested in boys; a dressmaker who loves weddings but never gets invited; the haughty Mrs. Farrington-Smith; a sensible maid: mother and dad; and the Man-Without-A-Line, who finally rets one (thanks to Maudie).

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, February 24 The I.L.C. under the direction of Miss Tiernan will present a program on brotherhood. Friday, February 25

Mr. John will direct the Glee Club, Boys' and Girls' quartet, and the orchestra in a special matinee. At 8:00 p.m. the regular Spring will be presented.

Monday, February 28 All students will report to home-

rooms at chapel period. Tuesday, March 1

the program.

Wednesday, March 2

There will be a talent program O'Neal.

CENTRAL ONE OF SIXTEEN SCHOOLS School Problems Are HONORED BY FREEDOM FOUNDATION Topic of Boys Meeting

Central was honored for the fourth time by the Freedom Foundation when it was chosen as one of sixteen schools of the nation from those who have repeatedly appeared in the top bracket of the Freedom Foundations School Awards Pro-gram to be given an all-expense trip for a teacher and stu-dent to the foundation award presentation at Philadelphia valuey Forge and Washington, D. T.P.I. Career Day Is

C. following it. Representing Central are Mr. J. Set for March 21

Pope Dyer and Harold Ogle, who left by plane Monday at 3:00 p.m. Of the honor Mr. Dyer stated: "We feel highly honored to be one of the sixteen outstanding schools in the nation for our program of teaching freedom. Especially are we happy at a time when the pres-ervation of democracy is probably the most outstanding objective of the American school system. This honor can not be assigned to any one student or teacher. It was a cooperative enterprise, and every student was a member of the winning team '

Among the projects on democ racy undertaken by Mr. Dyer's students are: essays, forums, field trips, surveys, and interviews with top city officials.

Broyles Elected Key Club Lieut. Governor

David Broyles, a member of the junior class, was elected lieuten-ant governor of Division Twelve at a meeting held Friday, February Concert featuring these groups 11, at Chattanooga High School, for all Key Club members. A panel discussion was held on

"World Peace." French Tripp and Richard Champion, Central senjors, were members of the panel Boys Hi-Y will be in charge of along with six foreign students, who are studying at the University of Chattanooga.

David is a cheerleader, a memunder the direction of Mr. Everett ber of the ILC, Disc and Diamond, Hi-Y, and Senate.

A notice has come from Tennessee Polytechnic Institution, Cookeville, Tennessee, that Career Day has been set for Mon-day, March 21, 1955. The stu-dents and school officials will be guests of the Rotary Club and Tennessee Tech. The registration will begin at 9:15. The program will be over at 2:45.

VALENTINE DAY

The editoral staff of the Digest entertained with a Valentine party on Friday, February 11 in Miss King's room.

were selected by votes of the staff. Selected as Queen of Hearts was Carolyn Dilley. Alvin Cox was chosen King. After the crowning, Miss Gilbert discussed cleanliness. Miss King presented the staff a box of candy.

pantomime.

gift.

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SPRING CONCERT IS HIGHLIGHT OF TOMORROW NITE

The annual spring concert of the Glee Club and Orchestra will be presented tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium, under the direction of Mr. K. W. John. A matinee performance will be pre-sented at the regular assembly period tomorrow afternoon.

period tomoster The program is as follows: PROGRAM Vicla Dao No. A transed by Bales Concretentian of the second secon

Thine Alone.

Organ Plano Duelt Joyce Howard O'Neal, Jr. March of the Toys from 'Babas in Toyland' Gits Quartit, Halen Masar, Herbert Gits Quartit, Halen Masard Karon Karon (Kareal Kulterer Far Away Places. Whitney-Kramer VABSITY GLEE CLUB Ob, Yoo Beautifa DolL.Ayer-Warniek Happy Talk from 'South Paelle' Rolger

The Merry-Go-Round Broke ORCHESTRA

ORCHENSTRA Temptation Service - Brown VARSITY GLEE CLUB - Speritual They's Doctations - Beet This Old Hoose. Head Exhim instrumentions. Earl Durkson, La Duck Claire Pollard, James Barry Adaptesion for the concert will be 50 cents.

COUNCIL WILL HOLD PANEL DISCUSSIONS

The Chattanooga area Hi-Y-Tri-Hi-Y Council will hold the third in a series of panel discussions tonight at 7 o'clock at the Youth Center. The topic for the evening will be "Juvenile Delinquency."

Mr. Hugh D. Huffaker will serve as moderator. Panel members are: Robert Clapp, from the juvenile court; Mrs. Robert Sudderth a visiting teacher; Mrs. Lawrence Clingan, representing county Clingan, representing county schools; Roy E. Batchelor, city schools; Judy Price, Jerry Cofield, from Lakeview, Nick Frazier, from Lakeview, Nick Frazier, Marjorie Miller, Red Bank; Sybil Roberts, from Tyner; Bettye Stroud and Jim Maclin, from Cen-

Committee Is Elected At PTA Meeting Here

The following new nominating mmittee of Central's PTA was elected at the Thursday meeting held at school: Mrs. Max Rector, their names to the group at a

Mrs. Virginia Camp introduced Ted Cox of the Red Cross, who Mrs. Caudle, Sylvia Broyles, and aboved a film entitled, "Disaster Miss Gilbert discussed cleanliness. Strikes." The devotional was Mrs. Robinson and Yvonne Mc-given by Jack Walker, president Globon gave their view points on of morning devotions.

A recommendation was made to send the outgoing and incoming presidents to the state convention the organization, presided.

and how we can improve the school. Coach Etter discussed the writing on walls and how it made people from other places have a bad impression of Central. Mr. W. H. Millsaps talked generally about how to uphold the ideals of Central. Jimmy Woods and Jim

Any seniors who plan to attend may see Miss Hodges in Room 207 by February 25. Central is not sponsoring an organized group to attend.

STAFF OBSERVES

Valentines were exchanged and refreshments of sandwiches, cokes, brownies, peanuts, and candy were served.

A King and a Queen of Hearts

and Beverly Nolan presented a

Mrs. Skates, Carolyn Lowe, Mrs. sought after and another ignored.

Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Dixie antomime. The staff presented Miss King a Fossett gave the ingredients for Mrs. W. K. Clingan, president of

Maclin, two seniors, spoke about helping our school be more attractive for new students. The speakers thought ninety - nine per cent of the students do nothing to hurt the name of Central because they want Central to be the best. Central Girls Discuss

Conduct and Behavior

A special meeting for girls was tral. held in the auditorium on Friday, February 11, with Miss Bobby Ruth Hodges presiding.

The purpose of the meeting was to make the girl conscious of certain properties in conduct and behavior.

The program took the form of conversations among teachers and H. F. Slatton and J. Pope Dyer. girls on the subjects of improving The committee will nominate new conduct among Central students. | officers for the PTA and present

Kalb and Dee Hoffmeyer discussed later meeting. the subject, "What makes one girl Mrs. Virgin

For entertainment Janet Bolden courtesy and respect for students and teachers.

a beautiful character.

February 24, 1955 THE CENTRAL DIGEST February 24, 1955 THE CENTRAL DIGEST 1954-55 ORCHESTRA Page 3 DO YOU KNOW YOUR TEACHERS? THE CENTRAL DIGEST Fage 2 DRCHESTRAND "School teaching is my hobby." Published and Printed by states Mr. Brown, mathematics teacher. "I have enjoyed teach. Member Columbia The Students of GLEE CLUB CONCEAT ing at Central more than any CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL ther place because of the student. Scholastic Press teacher relationship and the school Association pirit," he states. During the twelve years Mr Brown has taught at Central ha EDITORIAL STAFF Carolyn Dilley Jean Taylor Bettye Stroud Sylvia Broyles Dorothy Frank Reba Fossett Ernestine Adams John Ray Martha Walker has developed a system of teach. ing mathematics whereby the stu-Editor-in-chief lents participate in a democratic way, combining action with mental to the Editors. hinking. News Edit Mr. Brown holds a LLD honor. Editor John Ray Alvin Cox, Evelyn Mizell, Dottie Parker, Pat May, Par Janey, Vera Rogers, Jean Goodner, Sandra Baker, Jeasi Powers, Carolyn Payne, Lebron McGuaffey, Becky Craw-ford. Feature Editor ary degree for his travel and work with young people. He attended VID CHATTANOOGA EAST RIDGE. Exchange funior College at Tennessee Weseyan. He has also attended University of Akron, Ohio; Vander, Ruth Lewis, Harriett Witt Miss Sally May King bilt, University of Chattanooga, and the University of Tennessee. Cypists: EAT BUSINESS STAFF onsor Before coming to Central, Mr. Brown taught at McMinn County Yvonne McGloho Sponsor BUSINESS STAFF Pasiness Manager. Lyonan McGlohon Circulation Manager. Carol McDowell Girculation Manager. Charlotte Green Associate Circulation Manager. Charlotte Green Associate Circulation Manager. Jact Bolder Associate Advertising Manager. Jact Bolder Circulation Staff: Jo Ann Condra, Dansen Colquit, Gail Phillips Circulation Staff: Jo Ann Condra, Dansen Colquit, Gail Phillips Circulation Carol Jones, Palar Armstrong, Alice Circulation Carol Jones, Palar Woody Judy Thompkins, Vanova Palary McCallie, Willburg. Photographers. Carolyn Wilburg. Mc. Sam Stoner for two years, was principal of East Brainerd for six years and Neured above is the orchestra which will participate in the Spring Concert. The sponsor is Mr. K. W. Jos, and the officers are Claire Pollard, president; Ann Daniel, vice-president Alice Copenhauer, secre-uri; and Betty Rogers, treasurer. was superintendent of Chattanoo Valley. He organized this school from a one year to a fully accredited high school. STROLLING ... Mr. Brown attends the Flint-Personality tone Methodist Church. WITH STROUD Previews PERSONALS Newsy Art Items The Spinsterettes entertained Jr. on the organ.
 PRINTING STAFF
 Eddio Perkins

 Compositors:
 Donald Allison, Charles Borin, Brady Prewitt, Albert

 Make-Up Men
 Ezskial Kennedy, foreman; Cordell Terrell

 and Gilbert Parton.
 Sonny Cooke, foreman; Walter Williams

 Folders.
 Nina Barrows, Lelah Hope, Joyce Kelly, Janie Lopy
 PRINTING STAFF the spinsteretures theart Ban- The couples attending were: **Cadet Clippings** A completed drawing must be Of the four Central students who In this week's personality pre A completed drawing must be of the four central suggests who painted to give it actual space and depth. The standard technique cember 11, two passed. Fred Camp the first manual of the second By French Tripp Colonel Hammond and his staff was the crowning of the Jean Taylor and Darman Place, for an artist is the use of oil paints is the only Central boy who passed f the Tennessee Military District Name-Pat Plaxco. the military department for an artist is the used to panse is the only Central boy who passed Their main interest was which surpass all other kinds in both aptitude and physical test cheart of 1955 - Charlotte Shirley Ward and George Sweeney, scently. Their main interest was writen surpass an outer since in poth aptutude and physical terr ocalized on the supply roster, iscope and flexibility. Oils are ex-terned to the supply roster, iscope and flexibility and easy to appoint out the supply roster is the second s spected the military department Eyes-Green. were who was crowned and pre- Reba Keith and Bobby Standifer, scalized on the supply roster, acope and itexibility. Ulis are ext and is eligib eaching methods and various ther procedure. Cadets were ob-Hair-Brown. and a loving cup by Miss Pat Carolyn Owens and David Gray, Jimmy Roberts Mr. Archie Bibbey Height-5' 414" LCDR Stanley J. Farmer, a is the sweetheart of last year. Geilda McDowell and Everette Favorite scotter's escort was Billy Jo O'Neal, Jr., Pat Agee and Bill Syl-Favorite Food-French fries and nampurate, and all and a contract of the unit citation of Reserve Off. erved only slightly, but they were highly accepted. ariotte's estories with Bill Sylvester. vester, Phyllis Heyer and Johnny MEETING PLACE OR EATING PLACE? Favorite Song-"Ko Ko Mo". Fletcher, Margie Fryar, Polly Talentine games were enjoyed these attending as well as the Smith and Faren Terrell, Jane oily medium in painting. Fresco, cers Assn. of the U. S. for achiev, painting on damp plaster with ing 100 per cent membership of Pet Possession-Silver football It seems that some pepole just won't give up—their bad habits, that is! No matter how much talk or criticism their actons attract, they seemingly either don't hear it or don't care. At any rate, they go right on in the same way. In particular, this can be applied to people who occups reeded chairs and tables in the cafeteria for conversation have made little or not impression on a few of them. There are some who have heeded the advice, have seem the confusion they were causing and have politely left the cafeteria to those who how the seeded the advice, have see still a few who come there to eat. But there are file a few who comine to use the cafeteria as a "meeting" place instead of an "aching" halce. Surely they don't mean deliberately to be rude, but after the repeated requests from both teachers and students, it seems hard to believe that they on and the situation they create. These thought bserved. It seems that some pepole just won't give up-their bad Following the inspection various Ideal Boy-Fred Osborne. water color, is very popular. This the officers in his division. by bose attenues, who was ab by Carolyn Owens, who was Armstrong and Johnny Johnson, Barbara John and Burt Fent, Dee Pet Peeve-Bossy people water color, is very popular. It is the officers in his division. technique requires clear thinking Gene Kimbrough, a sophomore, and unfaltering workmanship. It was hurt in an automobile accihoffmeyer and Tommy Rowland, Force, Youth Council, and Mill Clubs-Anchors Aweigh, Office icipation in class; uniforms will is the most architectural of paint-e worn on Wednesdays and ing techniques. Willene Wood and Don Bragg, tary Sponsor. Prize On TV Program Jeanette Akins and Zeke Kennedy Chattanooga, Tenn. Nancy Magett and Richard Guffey Jo Ann Ramsey, sophomore at and Mr. and Mrs. K. W. John. Name-Jimmy Woods pared wooden panel in pigment to Ann Ramsey, sophomore at Catral, won \$400 on the television rogram "Name That Tune." The mixed with egg is called tempera. the class of 1954, now a freshman Occupation-Football player. The result is a luminous depth and at Massachusetts Institute of Tech Eyes-Brown. ¿ QUE TAL ? regram appeared on Channel 5 February 10, but there was an a linear decorative quality. Water color ranks second to oils Hoodenpyl reveals the fact that Hair-Brown. **Dodds** Avenue Cleaners Senorita Rice's classes were Height-6' 3" as the standard painting tech- Kenneth, in six courses, has made eren day delay before coming shown a film on Mexico on Febas the standard painting term Reineen, in six courses, has made nique. It is used on paper or silk with pigment mixed with water 5.00 which is an A rating; 4.00 is Favorite Food-Steak Courteous and Quality Service Channel 12 February 21. ruary 11. Favorite Song - "You'll Never Jo Ann sent seven tunes in about 1910 Dodds Avenue The film was on the neonle, life just don't realize the situation they create. These thought Phone 2-4415 month ago. Out of these the and history of Mexico. Among Walk Alone." B rating. Kenneth won a \$2,500 and a binding medium. There are several kinds of water scholarship to M. I. T. month ago. Out of these "Down and history of Mexico. Among other interesting scenes were Pet Peeve-Gossiping girls. just don't realize the situation incy create. Inceed, and the section is more important to the less students might be quite embarrassed if some members of the faculty had to politely ask them to move or even give of the faculty had to politely ask them to move or even give each cadet separately as well as color; these include transparent, Mr. Robert Millsaps attended adestant missed only amount that those of the festivals of that coun-Favorite Expression - "I don't ouache, and Chinese Ink. the third annual meeting of the contestant won, Jo Ann was try. know what to tell you." of the faculty had to politely as them to instead may be ne-them a reference, but if it continues such action may be ne-the cadet regiment as a group. Painting is one of the richest of Principals of Secondary Schools, receive, accoring to the rules. Senorita Rice hopes to have two Kimballs Howers Pet Possession-Football from the arts, in that it offers the art- held in Atlantic City, New Jersey le Ann plans to give half of films next month which are to be It has been suggested by some of the seniors that a poscessary is money to her parents, put done entirely in El espanol (Span-Landon game. ist not only enjoyment but the last week. Cheers . . . urt in the bank, and keep some Ideal Girl-5' 5" with brow broadest scope in the use of eleish) THINK IT OVER! ments .- E. A. S.

An old Tennessee superstition is that "a girl won't catch a husband at all if she sits on a table." Some of us have our serious doubts as to whether there is any truth in such a superstition. We do know, though, that tables and arm rests ters, of desks were not made for girls nor anyone else to sit on, Pa and that it is not considered good manners to put these pieces ette, recently elected football cap-words popping at you. That leaves of furniture to such a use.

We believe one reason so many desks are loosened from floor is that people thoughtlessly sit on the arms. This on the "Name That Tune" pro-only means that the set of the day work the protection of the set of the floor is that people thoughtlessly sit on the arms. This on the not only means that the seat of the desk must be nailed again gram. to the floor, but it is often the case that the arm may be broken.

fortunate enough to be born with good manners; others seem ranking second in the State Litken-a courtenate and a recently and the second in the state Litken-in each course and are charged a fixed price for the whole meal. as courteous and polite as possible.

The downfall of many has been impoliteness and dis-courtesy, failure to recognize and respect the rights of others. Politeness and courtesy pay dividends sometimes far being runner-up in the Southern beyond even our fondest dreams. One never knows what an act of courtesy to a lonely,

perhaps discouraged person may mean. It is a hard hearted person indeed that does not respond to courtesy and good manners



The Honor Platoon for getting and ala carte. If you order table their citation cords and ribbons. d'hote, you are given a choice with-Purple Pounders Basketeers for fixed price for the whole meal.

for it the same way-this way is more expensive. Golden Gloves meet.

Booing at basketball games. (calories. People who switch locks. Term papers.

"Three Coins In the Fountain" Now I'm broke! "Let Me Go, Lover"-So I won't we to look at you any longer. "Silk Stockings"-Wowie!

> surprised how many there are "Hold My Hand"-Or I might ick your pocket! "Ling Ting Tong"-That's Greek me-or is it Chinese?

"Earth Angel"-Where's one "Sincerely"-Honest, I mean it! "I Need You Now" - Warm

weather. "Mr. Sandman"-Has deserted

"High Society" - Something I know nothing about. "Make Yourself Comfortable"your meal dish by dish and pay

You've got a long term to serve! "That's All I Want From You" -Not so much homework.

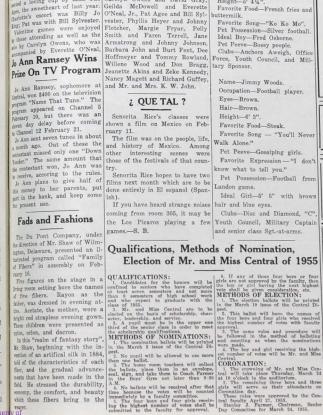
"Smile"-That's all you can de A helpful reminder is to watch those manners as well as your when you get a detention!

"A Man Chases A Girl"-Until SHE catches HIM.

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sible solution might be that of opening the gymnasium or auditorium so that the students might have some place to gather and talk .--- C. D.

GOOD MANNERS ARE PRICELESS

and Jeers

Cheers to: David Broyles for being elected ieutenant Governor of the Key

lubs in Division 12. Junior play cast. New football jackets and let-

Paul Hutcheson and Bobby Bask-

tain and co-captain.

Richard Slaten, alumnus, for

Jeers to:

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PHE CENTRAL DIGEST

CENTRAL BLASTS CLINTON BY 54-48; BRADLEY, 77-50; HOLD 20-4 MARK

The Purple Pounders of Central closed out one of their best seasons in years with victories over Clinton by 54-48 and Bradley County 72.50

best seasons in years with victories over cannot be control of the prade County, 77-50. Clinton, one of the four teams to beat the Pounders this year, was beaten in a return engagement which proved to be victory number 20 for Central.

Clinton took the lead as the game opened and held a lead at the end of the first 15-10

quarter. However, Central came back and took the lead midway of the second period, but led only The Swimming club has 26-25 at the halfway mark.

Bears Beaten

In beating the Bradley Bears, 77-50, Central racked up victory number 21 against only 4 losses.

was never behind although and have now started playing. Bradley managed to tie the score. Central had a 22-12 first quarter lead, a 36-25 halftime mark, and a 57-33 third period score. John Kazy and Wayne Standifer

led the Pounders in the rebound and scoring departments as they ions 6, and Royce Powell 5.

trict Tournament ranked number | see. one in District Nine, Region III, pion, had complete charge of the and tied for second place in the

MOSS IS PLACED ON ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Ray Moss, co-captain of 1954-55 football team, has attained the highest football honor available to a player. In the announcement of last month's Scholastic Coach Magazine Ray was named as a member of the fourth annual All-American team

Ray has made progress through the various honors. He was first chosen as ALL-CITY, next an ALL-STATE, and after that he was an ALL-SOUTHERN selection. Last week he was announced as an ALL-AMERICAN. When asked how it felt to be an ALL-AMERICAN Ray said, "I was just lucky to make it." Ray is president of the senior

class, a captain in ROTC, a mem ber of the Disc and Diamond, and is in the "C" Club. He was seected for leadership by the senior class in the personality contest. Ray has followed the path in

the same manner as Bobby Hoppe, Central's captain of the 1953-54 team.

BURNETTE STARTS AIRCRAFT CAREER

C. W. Burnette, graduate of Central in 1950, has been accepted by Northrop Aeronautical Institute, Inglewood, California, for enrollment in the Aeronautical Engineering Course. He is a veteran of the Korean War with service in the United States Air Force

Mr. Burnette chose the aircraft industry for his future career and Northrop Institute for its wide recognition. He expects to finish his studies in two years. When he graduates he may then be emhe graduates he may then be em-ployed by one of the major air-Weitzel, poetry chairman, not lines or aircraft manufacturers.



teams and is now competing in 26-25 at the halfway mark. From this point on Centra have lost their lead; but Clinton did test is based on a point system reach within 2 points, 60-48, late in the fourth quarter. John Kary and David Vaughn teamed to soror an all important goal that put central shead 52-48. Then David yaughn sank 2 foul shots after proce. Bears Heaten Lines and a soro antertain the winning team has to entertain the winning team has to team at a party.

The basketball teams are in progress in the different classes Central grabbed an carly lead The teams were recently picked

> Slaten Is Runner-Up In Golden Gloves Boxing

Richard Slaten, a Central High graduate of 1954, was a member of the Chattanooga boxing team chalked up 21 and 22 points re- which went to Nashville, February speciryly. Larry Hutson sank 15, for the Southern competition 12; David Vaughn 10; Bill Run-of the Golden Gloves. He was runwhich went to Nashville, February ner-up in the 126 pound class but Number Two Number Two Central went into the Ninth Dis-Cornett from upper East Tennes-iet Tournament ranked number [see. Cornett, defending chamfight.

> **Pounderette Slants** The Pounderettes of Central were defeated 68-11 by Grundy County girls who are the winners of the Tennessee Valley Confer-

Although the game was lost, the trip was enjoyed immensely by all the girls, according to Mrs. Margaret Hammack, coach of the team, and Miss Bonnie Eichorn, who helped chaperone the girls to Tracy City. The girls stopped on Monteagle Road to play in the snow. Lorrene Heyer, who came here from Illinois, was so thrilled that she jumped up on a bank and sank above her knees in snow. The Pounderettes again accepted defeat from the Bradley Bear

ettes on February 17, on their home floor. The Purplettes played a hard game against the Bear-

Poetry Contest Is Open Through Feb.

The annual poetry contest spon sored by the Tennessee Federation Women's Clubs in the public of and parochial schools of Tennessee will be open for entries through the month of February.

Any student may enter one original poem on any theme not exceeding twenty lines. On each entry must appear-name, address, telephone number, school, and grade

The entries will be divided into four divisions: first through third grade; fourth through sixth grade; seventh through ninth grade tenth through twelfth grade.

In addition to the district wards, winning poems from each division will be entered in the state contest. These are the following prizes-\$10 to first prize; \$5.00 for second; \$4.00 for the third prize-honorable mention



POUNDERS .

ON PARADE

iders spotlight this week is a r forward from Brainerd Junior High. He is a very promis ing varsity substitute.

Gary Clark entered Central as a sophomore in 1953 from Brainerd Junior High. He is a junior this year and is seeing his second Coach Gordon Smith's year on quintet. He has seen action in quite a few games; this year he is one of the top substitutes on the team. He was prominent in games the first of the year and has been in recent games also.

Seniors See Movie On **English Lyric Poetry**

"English A movie entitled "English Lyrics" was shown to the senior English classes in Mrs. Shelton's room 313, on Wednesday, February

All senior, English classes of all periods saw the movie which lasted about fifteen minutes. It showed some of the highlights of English Lyrics which are studied by senior English classes. Lyric poetry may be written about anything that strikes the human emo

This is one of a group of pic-tures planned for the English Department.

KING'S QUARTET OF S. M. U. PERFORM

The Boys Hi-Y, with Jim Maclin as president, presented a group of students from Southern Mis-sionary College in Chapel on Tuesday, February 15.

The first group known as the Kings Quartet, led by Mr. John Thurman, sang several sacred numbers. First of these was a spiritual called, "Is There Anybody Here That Loves My Jesus." Thi was followed by, "For God So Loved The World That He Gave His Only Son." His Only Son." For their last sacred number they sang, "I'll Be a Friend To Jesus."

The King's Quartet was followed by a trumpet trio that played two selections, one of which was "Triolette."

For the next number, two of the trumpeters were joined by a trombone and a baritone for a brass quartet number.

Concluding the program the King's Quartet returned to the stage and sang, "Brother Daniel," "Carolina Sweetheart," and to the delight of all, "Honey, Honey,



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ENIOR DAY FACULTY COMMITTEES ARE CHOSEN; FARMER IS CHAIRMAN

Mr. Stanley Farmer will serve as general chairman of Senior Day Activities which will take place March 24. Chairman of the program committee will be Mr. Hooden-Chairman of the program committee will be Mr. Hooden, with the committee are Mrs. Parnell, Miss Hooser, Wr. Fults, Mrs. Skates, Miss Gilbert, Mrs. Caudle, Mrs. Mrs. Bon, Mrs. Flenniken, Miss Clark, Miss Hubbard, Ne Litz, Mrs. McConnell, Miss **Pop, Jazz Highlight** Franciementson will serve as **Dept. Jazz Highlight**

fiernan and Mr. Ltter, Sgt. Reed. Mrs. Clementson will serve as chairman of the costumes. Others chairman of the costumes. Others are: Mrs. Ware, Miss Shearer, Miss Morgan, Miss Walker, Miss Echorn, Mr. Stoner, Miss Denni-ush, Miss Hodges and Miss Rice. Stage committee chairman will

Miss Derryberry, assisted by Mrs. Hammack, Mr. Wharton and Mr. Olinger.

Mr. Brown will serve as hou Mr. Brown will serve as house dairman. Others helping are: Mr. Willard Millsaps, Miss Cross, Mr. W. P. Bales, Mrs. Smith and Miss

Mrs. Shelton will be in charge Mrs. Shelton will be in charge of the invitations and flowers plong with Miss Nipper, Mrs. moot and Mrs. Peoples. Mr. Fields is chairman of pub-

Mr. Fields is chairman of pub-licity. Helping him are Mr. Tow-ety, Miss Clark and Miss King. ery, Miss Clark and Miss King. Miss Moffitt will head the wel-oming committee with the help of Mr. Dyer, Mrs. McCrary, Mr. Young, Mrs. Jacoway and Mr. Robertson.

Mr. John and Mr. Bales will be in charge of the music.

Mr. Bibbey will head the trafcommittee assisted by Mr. vton, Mr. Fletcher, Sgt. Newton, Grooms, Mr. Seaton, Sgt. Hall and Mr. Perkins.

Miss Taylor will be in charge of the luncheon for the court along with Mrs. Shropshire and Miss York

Central Is Host To Librarian Convention

The sixth annual convention of the Volunteer Student Library Assistants of the East Tennessee area will be held at Central on April 15. This will be the second time that Central has been host to the convention. There will be approximately 350 librarians, asistant librarians, and students. After the registration and busi ness discussion there will be a uncheon and a program at Chat-tanooga High. The program will be apnounced at a later date.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, March 3 The Central Senate will have their regular meeting during assembly in Mr. Bales's room. Friday, March 4

There will be a ten cent movie today in chapel. Monday, March 7

All students will report to their

Tuesday, March 8 The girls Hi-Y will be in charge

the program.

Wednesday, March 9

There will be a senior panel discussion on the subject of teen-age problems. This will be under the direction of Mr. Hoodenpyl.

The Swing Band, under direction of Mr. Everette O'Neal, presented the program yesterday during the

assembly period. The program consisted of popular numbers both pop and jazz. Among the numbers were the "St. Louis Blues March," instrumental number featuring Carl Melton on number featuring Carl Melton on the drums; "Melody of Love," vocal duet featuring Alvin Cox and Buddy Martin; "Tenderly," instru-Ruddy Martin; 'Tenderly,' instru-mental number featuring Gary Keith with the trumpet; "Little Brown Jug," popular Glenn Miller number played by the band; "Tweedlee Dee," recently made popular by Georgia Gibbs, was vo-calized by Alvin Cox.

A neuw member of the Swing Band is David Parker, an eighth

grader at Central. A note of interest may be the coming of Champion Night program in April. Anyone inter-ested may write his name on a sheet of paper, telling what he would like to do, and give it to Alvin Cox, Joe Morgan, or Mr. O'Neal

SECOND CAREER DAY **OBSERVED MARCH 10**

The second annual Career Day at the University of Chattanooga will be observed Thursday, March 10. The general session will begin at nine o'clock after which the high school seniors will divide into groups in terms of professional and vocational interests. There will be three sessions that the stuand dents may attend.

Seniors in both city or county schools are invited to attend this program. All visitors will be served free lunch.

Mrs. Skates and Mrs. Robinson will accompany the group from Central and take the roll.

I. L. C. Holds Special **Observance** Program

The Inter - school Leadership Council with the president, George Sweeney, as master of ceremonies, presented the program on Thursday in observance of Brotherhood

The purpose of brotherhood was discussed by Shirley Ward. Patsy Butler accompanied by Janet Bolden at the piano sang, "No Man is an Island." "The Divine Image" was read by Nancy Wade. Janet Bolden gave a selection on brotherhood in religion illustrated by a Protestant, Catholic, and Jew as they died together during World War II.

A trio composed of Yvonne Mc Glohon, Janet Bolden, and Geilda McDowell, singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," concluded the program.



CAROLYN LOWE IS D. A. R. WINNER

Carolyn Lowe, senior, has been selected on the basis of service. leadership, and scholarship to be the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. As DAR winner at Central, she will go to Nashville in April with the DAR winners from other high schools where they will spend the day sightseeing. On Class Day, she will receive the award from a representative of the Chicka-mauga Chapter of DAR. In addition the name of one of the win-ners of high schools of the state will be drawn on March 10 to receive a \$100 savings bond.

Carolyn was selected by the faculty from three girls who received the highest number of votes from the members of the senior class. The other two girls who were nominated were Carolyn Dilley and Saranell Davis.

AMERICAN LEGION SPONSORS CONTEST

Janet Bolden was first place winner in Central in the essay contest on "What I Can Give America". Fred Camp placed second, and Commy Cox and Tommy Kelly third.

The Summers-Whitehead American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 14, is sponsoring this contest among high school seniors with the English teachers in charge. Three of the best essays were picked and sent to Mrs. R. Newton Logan, chairman of the Americanism Committee.

The essays could not be more than five-hundred words. The three essays that were selected had to be typewritten in triplicate before sending to Mrs. Logan.

All essays had to be received before March 1, 1955. The local prizes were: first prize \$10, second prize \$8.00, third prize \$5.00, and fourth prize \$3.00.

Miss Edna Cross, Mr. Arlie |served as judges.

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DIXIE VARNES TAKES JUNIOR PLAY LEAD; PLAY TO BE GIVEN APRIL 1

The cast of the Junior Play, "Stagline," has been an-nounced by Mrs. Ken Flenniken, director. The play will be given Friday, April 1, in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Dixle Varnes will take the part of the leading character, Maudie. Patsy Butler will portray the very much in love Sylvia. Jerry, Sylvia's fiamee will be played by Richard Band Varieties Show Planned for March 11 Plans are being made by the area dad, Mr. and Mrs. Mason. Carol McWhorter, Sharon Scherry, Plans are being made by the and like Chingman will enact Alix.

presented Friday, March 11. Highlighting the evening will be num-bers by the band with variety added by vocals, dance numbers, and comedy.

The comedy will include an act called "Three Blind Mice at a Night Club Floor Show," a part of which will be the "Dance of the Seven Veils." Another numthe Seven Veils." Another num-ber sure to arose laughter will be the Washboard Band. Members of th

will be performing in various dance numbers including the Can-Vocalists will include Alvin Can. Cox, Patsy Butler, and a quartet. The program will begin at 8:00 in the auditorium. There will be no matinee presented. Admission to the show is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Tickets may be obtained from band memhers

U. C. Scholarship Test To Be Given April 2

The annual competitive exami-nation for the Hamilton County Scholarship grants will be held on the university campus in the Patten Chapel on Saturday morning, April 2 at 8:00.

In addition to the \$300, twoyear Hamilton County Scholar-ships, the seniors may also compete for the President's Award which is full tuition for four years with a total value of \$1,600. The top scorer among all the area con-testants will receive this award.

High school seniors are invited to compete for the following awards: The President's Scholarship, The Chattanooga Time Scholarship, City of Chattanooga Scholarship, Hamilton County Scholarship, Merit Scholarship. There is also a student loan fund of \$15,000.00 which is available to assist students with their ac counts.

Each year groups and friends of the university make other scholarships of various amounts available to university students.

Tour of Bank Is Made **By Economics Classes** The economic classes of Mrs.

Reba Fults and Mr. Everett Fields made a tour of the Hamilton National Bank on Thursday, February 24, and Friday, February 25. On the tour the students were shown the two large vaults, one containing safety deposit boxes and the other the banks money. The guide explained how counterfit money can be distinguished from real money. The classes met at the bank at

Hoodenpyl and Miss Euple Gilbert inte o'clock and returned to school ber of the Lamba Chi Alpha Fra-served as judges.

Plans are being made by the and Alice Clingan will enact Alix, Central Band for their annual Julie, and Lysbeth — Maudie's Band Varieties show which will be friends, Reba Fossett and Eleanor Pfitzer will portray Sylvia's brides maids as Ting and Carol. A business acquaintance, Mrs. Farring-ton Smith, will be played by Sharon Williams. Barbara Pfitzer will be Smitty, Sylvia's dressmaker. Ronald, a house guest, will be enacted by David Litton. David Broyles acts as Maudie's stand-by, Davy. Dany's friend, Chi, will be played by Terry Bridgman. Edward Richey will be seen as Mac, Jerry's best man. The maid, Mar-garet, will be enacted by Jane Armstrong. Alfred Ingram will be in the role of Snoots, an usher.

The prompters will be headed by June Hudson; others working with her will be Alfred Ingram and Jean Goodner.

Those on the properties com-mittee are Reba Keith, Nancy Magette and Effie Ott.

All acts of the play take place in the living room of the average American home where there are teenagers.

Vote for Mr. Central and Miss Central

The nomination ballot for Mr. and Miss Central appears on page 4 of this issue of the Digest. The names of the four girls and four boys receiving the highest number of votes and meeting the requirements will appear on the election ballot in the March 10 issue of the Digest.

Homeroom teachers should take the ballots in a sealed envelope to Mr. Farmer in the gym office before 9:30 today.

Burnette Is Practice Teacher of Algebra

Scott Burnette, a University of Chattanooga senior, has been doing practice teaching at Central for the past three weeks under the direction of Mr. Willard Millsaps and Mrs. Flora B. Ware.

Mr. Burnette comes from Daisy, Tennessee, where he graduated from Soddy-Daisy High School. Upon graduating from the University of Chattanooga in June where he will receive a B.A. degree. He is majoring in mathematics, the subject he plans to teach.

In Mr. Millsaps absence, Mr. Burnette has taught on several occasions. He comes three or four days a week and divides his time between Mrs. Ware's and Mr. Millsaps' classes.

At the university he is a mem

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HIGHEST HONOR AWARD AT CENTRAL

A spotlight event of each school year is the election of Sgt. Culepoper, Pet, Mathis; Go., Mr. and Miss Central. The students nominated for this Sgt. Williams, Pvt. Ray; H Co., honor should be carefully selected on character, scholarship, Sgt. Baskette, Pvt. Smith. This contest should not be based on leadership, and service.

This election is considered a very important decision, for the boy and girl selected from the senior class will be the SFC Walter Williams, and Pvt. representatives of every student at Central.

Each student entering the doors of Central has had the At an officers meeting held last out-of-state men. enthusiasm of achieving this worthwhile goal. This honor Thursday during chapel period, Only one girl is attending should go to the students who have put forth the effort and the wearing of the uniform and Southern Technical Institute in determination in their studies and social life to attain this military courtesy were discussed. Chambles, Georgia. The girl, who higher position above his fellow schoolmates.

Seniors and underclassmen should make their selections carefully and with much consideration of the outstanding cadet regiment. This was a ne qualities of that person he nominates. Vote wisely and for the person you feel that deserves such an honor as to be view of the fact that Federal In-In the present and the future, those elected for this, suits of the last inspection by crowned "Mr. and Miss Central of 1955."

the greatest honor to be achieved at Central, will be looked TMD rated City High over us in upon as examples of the student of 1955 graduating class. military. This want to be able to point to the winning girl and boy with again.-F. T. that Central pride because we know they were the deserving

one we helped elect .-- J. T. NEAT APPEARANCE IN UNIFORM

If a uniform is to be a credit to the organization it rep resents, it must be worn with dignity, consistency, and pre cision. This is particularly true of the uniform of the U.S. service man. In this dress the man is representing his cour try at its best; consequently he should be at his best.

The R.O.T.C. cadets in uniform are representatives of both Central and the U. S. Army. Therefore, the cadet should try at all times to be at his best in both appearance this year. and actions.

The need for improvement in this line was brought out when Major Kronenburger announced that the rating of Central would have been higher in a recent inspection had it not ollege. been for the untidy appearance of uniforms of some of the cadets in the halls. Jeers to:

It is a long honored tradition that every Central student tries in every way to make himself a good representative and in no way by his own actions lower anyone's opinion of our school.

Sloppiness in dress-especially while in uniform-does not help Central's reputation. Cadets should always try to make their appearance a credit to the organization they represent. This is not achieved by dirty shoes, rolled up sleeves, ing chewing gum in the water loosened ties and open collars.



Cadet Clippings In Pittsburg, Kansas, all girls

have to pass a beginners swim-ming test before graduation. They By French Tripp Nextest cadets for the month of ming test using scalar the fore you, is copying in the search fore you, is copying in the search that you are using his ideas in-They are: A Co., SFC Adkins, Pvt. drowning accidents. The Flashlight, paper from Su-Housley; B Co., SFC Cope, Pvt. perior, Nebraska, shows statistics Parrish; C Co., 1st Sgt. Hudson, that "girls under twenty-five are sill, Pvt. Lively; E Co., M/Sgt. better drivers than boys of the Robbs, Pvt. Fussell; F Co., 1st. same age." Three Oak Ridge High School students visited Scarboro School

in Gamble Valley. The students attended the classes and talked to medal were: SFC David Fry, Pvt. the students and teachers. Southern Technical Institute in Chamblee, Georgia, has started giving a radio-telephone course to

At an officers meeting held last out-of-state men. discipline would be required of the Electronics and Communications

Can You Jitterbug?

Cheers . . . and Jeers

Cheers to: The students who tried and eived parts in the junior play. The "Pops" Concert given by he Glee Club and Orchestra. The students who are voluntee ing for "Champion Night." The Ushers for their fine work

fountains.

go, jitterbugs! Mr. Dyer and his classes for re eiving the Freedom Award for The Work of God

Central this year. All seniors planning to go to Carolyn Lowe for being the

DAR winner for this year. All students who make disturb ing noises during chapel.

Rainy Friday nights. Students who litter up the halls with paper during lunch periods. The flu epidemic.

All students who insist on leav-Cecelia Quarles, Eighth Grade

March 3, 1955

DO YOU KNOW YOUR TEACHERS?

Mrs. Henry Barger has taught the English Department of Cenral for five years. She is a gradu, of Martha Washington College and received her master degree m Peabody College. Before coming to Central Mrs.

arger taught in the city school stem for sixteen years. She also ught at Georgia State Women's

Reading is Mrs. Barger's hobby She enjoys readings all types of stories, fiction and non-fiction Mrs. Barger's husband is a well known lawyer and has served on the City School Board for a numer of years. The new Henry arger. School was pamed for him The Bargers have one child, n, who attends the Brainerd unior High School in the sevent rade. They attend Wesley Meth. dist Church.

NEWSY ART NOTES

One of the most important qualiassociated with an artist is ginality. For no artist can be ruly considered a master at the anvas unless his ideas and work re original. Tracing a picture is not the

nly method of copying. The use of nother artist's work, either from memory or with the picture he fore you, is copying in the sense subject matter. If there are mistakes in his painting, there will be worse ones in the copy.

Students cannot be expected to achieve the same effects on canwas that an experienced artist does. Thus students should neither try to imitate an artist's style, nor compare their pictures to his. For it usually gives them the feeling that their work isn't as good as it should be.

Actually, a student who can use his imagination and his own ideas in his work, and gradually improv his painting style, will soon far surpass that of brilliant, painter who relys upon others for his ideas

Young artists should realize when they first begin painting, that they paint with their minds as well as their hands and they

Can you jitterbug? If you can, should constantly study their enthen you and your partner have vironment and increase their This should not happen a chance to be named the Jitter- awareness of all surroundings. For bug King and Queen of Central any real progress is gradual and

our surroundings. Many times the title on the Band Variety Show there are papers, ice cream cups on the night of March 11. From and other such debris lying in the these four finalists, the audience hall. Such is both untidy and unwill select the winning couple and appealing to the students and

for cleanliness and neatness in everything about us. This includes our clothes, school work, afeteria, halls, and class rooms. High on the list of things to be corrected in many persons is their personal appearance. If a person is neat and clean in his appearance, others will think more highly of him and he is better liked than the one who is dirty and

When we speak of cleanliness we mean not only body and clothes cleanliness, but also cleanliness of thought, word, and deed-S. B.

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Want From You." Her pet pos-

ession is her class ring, and her

scribes her ideal boy as a 5' 10'

ande. Dixie was voted Neates

er Club, Disc and Diamond, and

SPANISH ITEMS

have the opportunity to hear rec-

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is a captain in military.

good Spanish music.

ite-Owls.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Social Club Officers Invited to City Dance

Five clubs at Chattanooga High hool invited the presider vice-presidents, secretaries, and treasurers of four of the clubs at Central, the Nits-Owls, Anchors Aweigh, Shove-Offs, and Silhou ettes, to their annual Sweetheart Ball at the Read House on Saturday evening February 26. The five clubs who sponsor he ball are the Nomads, the Star usters, the Shipmates, the Penuins, and the Lamplighters. The presidents of the clubs fro Central whose officers are invited re Norma Jean Coulter, presiden

of the Anchors Aweigh, Jo Ann Condra, president of the Nite-Owls Mary Jo Waldron, president of the Silhouettes, and Carolyn Lowe

president of the Shove-Offs. The Sweetheart Ball was held in the silver ballroom of the Read bout seeing the Digest come off House on Saturday from 9:00 12:00

The is 5' 6" tall with black. This is her second year of print-par and grey eyes. She likes to ing; she intends to major in this is hamburgers while listening to subject. Lela is the first girl to a hamburger "That's and the subject second Howard High Glee Club Sings On Chapel Program

favorite song, "That's all I run the press but other girls in The Howard High School Gle the class are learning. She oper-Club composed of approximately forty-five students, twenty - nine ates the press at assemb'y and ston is not asserted people. She sixth period for Digest printing. girls and sixteen boys, presented According to Mr. Bibbey, printing the chapel program on Wednesday, February 23, with Mrs. Simmons teacher, more than once the Diwade Dixie was voted Neatest teacher, more than once the Di-conducting. Their first number appearance in the Senior Per-gest would have been late had was "Go not far from me, O God."

a Appendix and is a member of the Lela not worked overtime. the second number was "O Sing From Eastdale Grammar School, Song." Ed 15 5 10 tait with grown bir and brown eyes. He can Lela entered Central in the smally be found around the ro-seventh grade. "Lord Have Mercy Upon Us." and a exclaiming, "How about When Lela graduates from high Jacqueline Williams rendered

His pet possessions are school, she would like to specialpiano solo entitled "Fire Dance. "C" sweater and ring. "Earth ize in dramatics or in business The program then returned to ingel" tops his hit parade and mber one on his list of dislikes education. She likes singing in the Glee Club, who sang two numunfriendly people. His ideal the choir of the McCarty Baptist bers: "The Deaf Old Woman" Church. Sewing and cooking are "Smoke Gets in 10th Bytes" rid can be described as 5' 2" tall th brown hair and brown eyes her hobbies. She especially likes chose "Sometimes I feel Like who was recently voted friendto make cakes and candies. Motherless Child," a spiritual. list in the superlatives, is a mem-ber of the "C" Club, Boys Hi-Y

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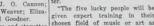
WITH STROUD The Shove-Offs entertained with a party at the East on Mondays El espanol classes Brainerd Optimist Club after the ball game last Friday Everyone enjoyed the dancing, talk about winning the ball The start of the reards they game and most of all the dought about winning the balance of the start of the st omphension. There is unging lotte Ward, Layfield Rous; Joyce Scholarships Offered Ed Maclin; Nell Steele, Ed Rauls- By Maryville College

Soon Senorita Rice is going to ton; Mary Helen Massengale, Maryville College, Maryville How the first and second year O'Neil Ross; Ann Love, Ted Gilclasses to work rompecabezas reath: Sandra Hixon, Ray Moss; Tennessee is announcing audition for scholarships for musicians and (crossword puzzles) which is a Alice Clingan, Paul Hutcheon; artists in the field of piano, voice good way to develop a good vo- Norma Jean Coulter, Eddie Lerch; violin and brass instruments. The Emily Neligan, Doug Nolan; Los Picaros this week had a Carole Jones, Bobby Rudesili; award winners will be chosen a diet program at their meeting. Nancy Pyle, Bobby Baskette; Faith Maryville College March 26, in the Thompson, Skookie Allbright; music hall of the Fine Arts Cen-

Math Students Invited Bette Sudderth, J. O. Cannon; To Booker Washington Joyce Kelly, Joe Weaver; Elizabeth Rice, and Bill Goodner.

Some of the stags and stagettes Mr. E. B. Etter's fourth period general math students were inrited guests February 23 at Booker T. Washington High School. The special program was on Brotherhood week with Rev. Mozes James, pastor of the Fairview Presbyterian Church, as the main speaker whose subject was "Brotherhood." During the program the school music department resented musical numbers. The invitation to Central students came through Reuben Smith, Kimbrell, Louise Sands, Jo Ann lege not later than March 15. who takes care of the boys gym.

The group from Central was and Mary Jo Waldron. recognized and Mr. Etter thanked the school for the invitation.



were: David Broyles, Bobby Sterchi, Herchel Adams, James Adams, standing Christian Liberal Arts Larry Clingan, Barbara Arnold, Colleges which boasts a strong Jeanette Seaton, Jane Perry, Lynn music and art department," says Parnell, Sylvia Broyles, Carolyn the announcement. Lowe, Don Bridgeman, Shirley Those competing in the field of Ward, Sandra Wichaman, Judy brass instruments may play the Curtis, Peggy Richardson, Brenda trumpet, cornet, French Allen, Edna Horner, Beverly Link, baritone horn or tuba-soussaphone Raymond Rich, Ed Richey, Bachie Geren, Ed Ginley, James Rudder, hands of the Divi-Charles Cobb, Bobby Cope, Gene sion of Fine Arts Maryville Col-Watkins, Barbara Jo Campbell, Those interested in securing ap-

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nlication blanks and further in formation may write to Chairman Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Division of Fine Arts, Maryville Broyles and Mr. and Mrs. Lowe. College.



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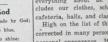
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High. All you have to do is enter relatively slow.—E. A. S. the contest being held by the band. TIPS ON TIDINESS Each day as we come to school. we should look around and observe

ouples will be selected by the band and they will compete for

they will receive a prize. So let's teachers alike. We should strive





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THE CENTRAL DIGEST

March 3, 1955

POUNDERS TAKE DISTRICT 9 TITLE

Pounderettes

Central's Purple Pounderettes

obtained a big lead in the opening

of their first tournament game this year and walked away with a

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VICTORIES OVER LIONS, TROJANS, **KIRKMAN SCORED**

For the third straight year, Central's Purple Pounders romped to the District 9 title. This year, Central was seeded number one and they proved the right of this title with three victories over Kirkman 68-40; third seeded Soddy-Daisy, for the third time out of four meetings, Central held Ted Penny, area's leading sc to only 9 points as they used their height to great advantage. The Pounders met Red Bank for

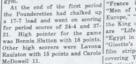
the third time and won their third game and the championship from the Lions. Central scored first, but both teams threw up stone vall defenses and the Pounders led only 6-4 at the quarter.

Steady Play

Central played steady ball after this and were never behind as they led 23-16 at the half. After the rest stop Central returned to the floor to assume a 38-25 margin at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth period, Central added to their lead and won by a 52-36. Wayne

Pounders scoring points, David Vaughn backed 10, Larry Hutson 9, John Kany 6, and Bill Runions 4. All Tournament

Wayne Standifer, Central's big center, and David Vaughn high scoring Pounder guard, were electthe All-Tournament Team to for their fine all-around playing.



McDowell 11. Fast action from the guarding side was shown by Barbara Waldrop, Jo Ann Casey, and Barbara Davidson. In the second game of the

urnament the Pounderettes were defeated 48-29 by the Dinah's of City High.



The Phys. Ed. gym classes have elected their basketball captains for the tournament in which they are now playing. They are: Purple Eagles, Ann Suggs; Gold Eagles, Barbara Vines; Purple Tigers I, Beverly McIntyre; Gold Eagles I, Birdie Day; Purple Tigers II, Diane Welch; Gold Tigers II, Geneva Parker; Purple Wildcats I, Gwen Jackson; Gold Wildcats I, Jo Ann Haney; Purple Wildcats II, Gail Walker; Gold Wildcats II, Kathy Russell; Purple Batts I, Beverly Link; Gold Batts I, Christine Helton; Purple Batts II, Nell Steele; Gold Batts II, Jeannine Pratt; Purple Tornadoes, Anita Nowell; and Gold Tornadoes, Peggy Gifford.

The Phys. Ed. staff's program in chapel will be March 17.

Is Open to Students

The National High School Poetry Association has announced the seventeenth annual High School Poetry Spring Competition. An public." The trio sang several invitation is extended to all stu-dents of junior and senior high were: "Down By the Riverside" schools, grades 7-12.

There are twenty-six different anthologies, one for each sectional Each student may submit group. as many manuscripts as he wishes, on any subject, and in any form. All students who are interested in competition may see his English teacher for further information and turn their poems in to her. Manuscripts of twenty lines or less are preferred.

Rules for the submission of manuscripts are: Manuscripts must be original and must be typed or written in ink on a single page The closing date of the spring contest is March 25.

Go the last mile-and enjoy it. Happiness was to him work's greatest by product.

MISS CENTRAL.

MR. CENTRAL.

noor

On the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and, character, I nominate:

NEW FILM STRIPS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Here is an announcement to all teachers and students who would be interested in film strips. There be interested in turn strips. There have been eleven new film strips added to the library during the month. Thy are as follows: His-tory film, "The Country During this year and walked away with a 44-30 victory over the Birchwood girls. The Pounderettes played their opening Ninth District Tournament game Tuesday, Feb-ruary 22, at the new City High month. Iny are the Country During tory film, "The Country During the Civil War and Reconstruction," "World War II — Overseas," "France in the 18th Century," Stone Are in Stone Are in France in the Ioin Century, "Men of the New Stone Age in Europe," "Palaces and Temples of the King of Assyla." Bible films are "Life in Ancient Egypt," "Egypt in Times of Exodus. "Gieotto's Life of Christ." Other film strips available are: "Dis-covering Your Real Interest" and "Sectional Conflicts."

Missionary Picture Seen By Bible Classes

The "Story of Mose M'Vondo" was the title of the movie which was shown to Miss McAllister's Bible Classes on Tuesday, February 22.

The picture was made by the American Leprosy Mission of which Mr. O. C. Nelson of Atlanta which Mr. O. C. Nelson of Admithed has charge. He usually comes with the picture, but since he had visited in Bible classes last fall, he was not present Tuesday.

The story was about a child who was discovered to have leprosy and was taken to the leper colony to be healed. While he was there he learned about Christ and the Christian religion which wrought a great transformation in his life. Later he went out as a teacher.

Jamaica Trio Appears On Assembly Program

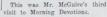
The Jamaica Trio from the Ten nessee Temple College presented the program in chapel on Tuesday, February 22, with the girls Hi-Y in charge. Last summer this group

Spring Poetry Contest Jamaica in 16 different churches. L. C. Rucker led the audience

in "My Country Tis of Thee.' Gene Griesman and Dan Carr played a clarinet and accordian duet of "Battle Hymn of the Reand "Get on Board Little Chil-

Gospel Magician Guest Of Morning Devotions

Mr Harold McGuire, magician and assistant of the Central Baptist Church, was a guest of the morning devotions on Tuesday, February 22, 1955. In connection with his magic he always brings in the things of God and the Bible He performs for the Youth of the Central Baptist Church on Thursday afternoon. He is a student at Tennessee Temple College and he practices his magic every after-



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Central High School

Presents

Band Varieties of '55

Friday, March 11, 1955



HIGHLITES ... and ... **SIDELITES** The Purple Pounders finished

e of their best years in basketball by whipping Bradley 77-55. They lost only 4 games. These were to Soddy-Daisy, LaFollette, Clinton, and Powell. All in the first part of the season. Here are some totals of games:

As a team Central tried 1,613 field goals, and made 591. Their per cent of accuracy is 37.6%. They tried 570 foul goals, and made 316. Per cent of accuracy mede is 56%. Personal fouls by Central were 417. Personal fouls by opponents were 346. The total points made by the Pounders were 1.498. Points made against them were 1.147.

Here are some individual totals of some outstanding players. Kazy tried 228 field goals, made 88; tried 127 foul shots, made 55. Total points 231, and played 692 minutes. Standifer tried 291 field goals; made 133; tried 134 foul goals, made 82; scored 348 points, and played 701 minutes. Vaughn tried 364 field goals, made 147; tried 56 foul goals, made 41 scored 334 points, and played 725 minutes. Hutson tried 364 field goals, made 112; tried 79 foul goals, made 51; scored 274 points, and played 688 minutes. Runions tried 127 field goals, made 112; tried 60 foul goals, and 37; scored 131 points, and played 454 min utes. Powell tried 78 field goals, made 26; tried 45 foul goals, made 28; scored 81 points, and played 261 minutes.

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MARCH 10, 1955

1954-1955 BAND



sudents Give Opinion annual Of High School Events

THUME XXXIX

sy senior boys and girls prested a panel discussion on teenet problems during the assembly gram yesterday. The program unrehearsed. their own opinion of the ents they recalled during their bur years here at Central.

The purpose of the panel was in the students to tell of the exif the students to tell of the ex-primes which they had had tale here that they felt were wit and the ones that were They also discussed the anges they would like to see are some helpful advice to unbrelassmen

The students gave their own ginions on each problem. It was program for the students and were free to say anything by wanted about anything they bought would he helpful.

French Tripp served as modera-M. Panel members were: George Sweeney, Richard Champion, Caroin Lowe, Carolyn Dilley, and Beverly Link.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, March 10

The Central Senate will have their regular meeting during asemply in Mr. Bales' room. Friday, March 11

The Central Band, under the creetion of Mr. Morris Bales will present its annual concert tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the school audi-

Monday, March 14

All students will report to their

Tuesday, March 15

The Spanish Club, "Los Piaros," will have their meeting during assembly in Miss Rice's

Wednesday, March 16

There will be a feature movie. Mission of twenty-five cents fifty cents for adults and twentyvill be charged.

Actured above are the members of the band who will spon innual variety show tomorrow night at 8:00 in the school at Mr. Morris Bales is band director. auditorium.

BAND VARIETIES OF 1955 WILL BE PRESENTED FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8:00

The Band Varieties of 1955 will be presented ton night at 8:00 in the auditorium under the direction of Mr. Morris Bales, band director. The program this year will again feature all types of music, pantomime, comedy, and

Dances by the majorettes under the direction of Wanda Thompson and Sandra Hollifield will include "Sailors Delight,"

featured in vocal numbers.

A new instrumental group, "The

Four Stars," composed of Everett

sent a medley of popular songs.

Comedy Pantomime

Mice at a Night Club Floor Show

This number sets a scene in which three blind mice attend a

floor show; and since they are

unable to see, they must depend on the music to tell them what's

going on. Of course, the audience

will actually be able to see as

well as hear the band members

who will actually produce each

action. The acts will include: "The Overture," "Tap Dancers" "Military Drill," "Toe Dancers,"

"Acrobats," "Apache Dancers," "Cossack Dancers," "Orientale,"

Band Numbers

The Concert Band numbers will

include many favorites such as "Rhapsody in Blue," "Poet and

"Rhapsody in Blue," "Poet and Peasant Overture," "In a Persian

Market," and "Ray Anthoney's Trumpet Boogie." Gary Keith will play "Come Back to Sor-

The final number will feature

the four best jitterbug couples at

Central who will compete for the

title of King and Queen of Jitter-

Admission to the program is

rento" as a trumpet solo.

five cents for students.

and "Finale

buggers.

GEREN IS CHAIRMAN "The Can Can," and "Pve Got Rhythym." Patsy Butler, Alvin **OF CHILI SUPPER** Cox, and Buddy Martin will be

W. H. Geren, senior, was chair man of a group of Central Youth Council members who gave a spaghetti supper at the home of Carolyn Lowe at 362 Derby Circle. In the bonds division the students Tickets were sold for fifty cents learned something of the system

Robert Hacker, accordian, and Paul Smith, bass fiddle, will preby each of the members of the by which foreign debts are paid council with all proceeds going to- The visit to the money vault, the Comedy will be provided by the ward the expenses of sending a Washboard Band and a musical Jericho boy to school. pantomime entitled "Three Blind

The supper was served between Savings Department concluded the the hours six and eight o'clock. tour

MR. DYER, HAROLD OGLE REPORT ON EVENTS OF VALLEY FORGE TRIP

Educational Bank Tour

Is Made By Students

Reba Fults, divided into two groups and made an educational

Bank on February 24 and 25.

of the Hamilton National

On the tour through the bank,

the groups visited the Trust De-

partment, the Stock Exchange

Room, where they saw the ticker

tape coming in from other cities,

and the Loan Department. The

department where the checks are

photographed and where the IBM

machine was working to clear the

checks proved to be interesting.

safety deposit box vault, and the

don't have to teach our children to

Principal W. H. Millsaps was a

In addition to the awards the

U. S. Army Band gave a concert of patriotic selections. An eve-ning of great entertainment and a

banquet were given by the Valley

A tour of the patriotic shrines

of Philadelphia was the program

for Feb. 23, and on Feb. 24 the

educational winners were taken to

Washington, D. C. where a lunch-

eon was held in the U.S. Capitol

for representatives and their Rep-

Cen

resentatives and Senators.

Forge Military Academy.

guest for the day on Feb. 22 at

Valley Forge.

The economics classes

Central High School, through | Crockett, and Alvin C. York. We representatives, J. Pope Dyer and Harold Ogle, was one of the fif- be patriotic. They are born that teen schools honored at the Free- way, doms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania on Feb. 22, 23, and 24.

The first ceremony was at the Freedoms Foundation headquar-ters on Feb. 22. On that occasion the national winners of the various categories were given the George Washington Honor Medal. Some received additional cash awards. The Reverend Billy Graham, Secretary of Defense Charles Wil-

son, Charles F. Hood, President of U. S. Steel Corporation; and President Gravson Kirk of Columbia University were a few of the nationally prominent men to be honored.

One of the winners was Mrs. Esther Sharp Sanderson, of Huntsville, Tennessee. In her recanism sponse speech she said, "I come from Tennessee, the home of An- indebt drew Jackson, TROM Sevier, David port).

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Eight Nominees For Mr., Miss **Central Chosen**

The eight candidates selected from the senior class for the honor of "Mr. and Miss Central are: Saranell Davis, Carolyn Dilley, Carolyn Lowe, Betty Stroud, David Carpenter, Bobby Standifer, George Sweeney and French Tripp. The final voting, selecting a boy and girl from these candidates, will take place today. On Thursday, March 3, the stu-

dents of each homeroom voted by secret ballot for the boy and girl of their choice whom they thought deserved this great honor at Cen-Candidates were judged tral. the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

The votes were turned over to a faculty committee consisting of Coach Stanley Farmer, general chairman of Senior Day, Mrs. Skates, and Mr. Arlie Hoodenpyl who were appointed to count votes. The four boys and four girls receiving the highest number of votes were submitted to the faculty for approval before being announced to the student body.

Today the winning candidates are voted upon for the final re-The coronation takes place sults. on Senior Day, March 24, which is one of the most outstanding days of each school year.

There is leeway of a week in which the candidates prepare for the coronation in the auditorium. For this occasion Miss Derryberry is in charge of the stage decorations, which are kept secret until the curtain draws for the cere-

New Officers Elected To the Library Staff

New officers were recently elected to lead the Library Staff

Claire Pollard was selected as president and Alice Williams, as vice-president, secretary is Maud-Webb. Barbara Varnes ine elected as treasurer. The chairmen of committees are as follows: Program chairman, Jean Whisen ant; publicity chairman, Connie Layman; membership chairman, Bobby Babb.

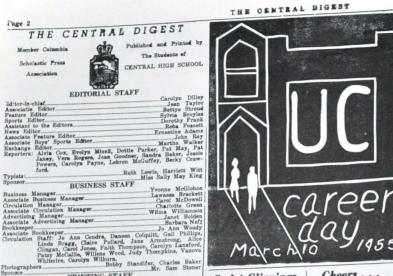
Australian Evangelist Visits Bible Classes

Doug Bushby, an Australian Evangelist, visited Tuesday with Miss Rachel McAllister's Bible classes. The visitor spoke on "Communism as a Religion."

Mr. Bushby gave up a profes sional sprinting career in Aus tralia to study the ministry. As a United Nations war correspondent, he has visited POW camps in Korea and saw the Korean peac truce signed at Panmunjum He was cited for work underfire in Korea and, since his experience in Korea, has become a lecturer against Communism.

Before the truce in Korea, Mr. resentatives and Senators. Cent Derore use a set of the see Syngman trai feels highly honored to be Bushby attempted to see Syngman one of the select schools in the Rhee and after several attempts nation for its program of Ameri- was successful. He requested Mr. Rhee to call a day of prayer and (Editor's Note: The Digest is in three weeks Rhee agreed to indebted to Mr. Dyer for this re-port).





Marc Cheers . . .

Inspections really seem to be in State DAR conference.

situation, however, will not didates.

they consist of khaki shirt, cotton

the news these days. A few weeks

Tennessee Military District; more

ago we had an inspection by the

EXCHANGE NEWS

The students of East Tennesse

proceeds of which will go toward

a campus chapel.

ment.

PREVENTING STAFF Eddle Perkins Compositors: Donald Allison, Charles Borin, Brady Prewitt, Albert Holt and Joseph Hawkins. Make-Up Men. Esekial Kennedy, foreman; Cordell Terrell and Gilbart Parton. Cadet Clippings By French Tripp "Oh, these hot wool uniforms eems to be the favorite expres- Cheers to The Mr. and Miss Central can ion of cadets these warm days.

Folders Roberta Jimmy Roberts Mr. Archie Bibbey

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EXPECTANCY OF SPRING

Spring is here at last! In the air, there is a certain state of enthusiastic expectancy of the new birth of the flowers, trees, and all the living things on earth. It makes one feel that it's wonderful just to be alive. That's the way it should the shirt. be, and the way it has been for all time.

But the feeling of spring also has a less invigorating ef-fect on some individuals. Some people call it "spring fever," but whatever it is called, it certainly has its serious results.

but whatever it is called, it certainly has its serious results. This disease strikes every year at Central, and seems to be very contagious. The symptoms appear at the first sign of warm weather. One of the first indications is per-petual starting out of the window with a dreamy look in one's recently a neatest cadet inspecion, every Friday rifle inspection, and in the middle of all this we Everett O'Neal. recently had an ordinance inspec eve. The person is completely oblivious of studies, teachers, tion. The latter inspection really shows the quick action and preci- Jeers to: and everything; and never is conscious of what is being said everything; and never is conscious of what is being said lass. The next symptom which follows shortly is lack of prep-partment functions to correct a in class

wrong, because we received a su- finished eating. aration of lessons. This is a more serious effect because wrong, because we received a su-when added to constant daydreaming in class, it produces an perior rating after having received only a good rating a few days bealmost sure result of lower grades.

almost sure result of lower graces. The last symptom is absence from school. When this symptom appears it is certain that the victim has succumbed for eat T. M. D. inspection. The next inspection news will be Fedsymptom appears is is certain that the victim has succumbed next inspection news will to the lure of spring and has a very bad case of "spring eral Inspection in April. fever." The usual result of a case when it gets to this last stage is failure.

stage is failure. The only way to prevent this disease is to decide for yourself that you will not be one of its victims. Be on guard against the symptoms and help to prevent an epidemic at State College are preparing an other all-school production, the Central.-C. D.

CLUB OFFICERS ARE LEADERS

As the end of the year draws near, the election of the late causes of the Columbia rule 19, at the right of the second of the school and should, and dollars" to the March of Robertson officiating. Diame has As the end of the year draws near, the election of the therefore, be selected with the utmost care.

All too often the club officers are elected on the basis of popularity and not on their qualifications. No matter how popular a person is, he or she cannot do a good job for the club and school, if this person is not qualified. When qualified leaders are elected, they cannot do well if there are not mercent and the cannot do a good is the value school, in this person is not qualified. Tommy Jones, assistant editor to the value Echo, interviewed the value school is an evangelist

Then quanties remets at elected, they cannot do well or use values from onerviewed Lester room, all events if they are not supported by every member of their club. Herbert Philbrick, who served as from Corpus Christi, Texas, spoke Even if the person you supported for office is not elected, communist for the PBI for 9 years, at the morning devotions or it is the responsibility of every member to support the offi- Richard Carlson plays the role of Wednesday, February 22. While in litter the halls with the page cers.

Several of the clubs perform valuable services for the program "I Led Three Lives." Several of the clubs perform valuable services for the program 1 bet affended by a service that could not be rendered if it were not for Governor Clement commended Corp, building. these clubs. Among the drives sponsored by clubs are the for their excellent performance the Governor Skilling and the service sponsored by clubs are the service to the service the service to the servi Bible Love Offering, Polio Drive, and P.T.A. membership Gold Star of the Columbia Mili- Air Force of the class of 1947 on the floor, yet, nine times of drive. Perhaps the most overlooked people of our school are its organizations, the Band and returned from Japan recently.

the faculty sponsors of these clubs. These sponsors who are long suffering, friendly, and helpful to the members are very important to the success of the club, and deserve augural Parade for Governor Cle-liams and Jim Allison, both are Please, students, help keep or the support of all members .-- J. R.



YOUR TEACHERS?

Mrs. Hardie Caudle, teacher of Mrs. Hardle Caude, teacher of typing and shorthand in the Cen-tral Business Department, states that she is a "golf widow" to her husband, but she doesn't mind ha cause Mr. Caudle, a promiminess man, enjoys his hobby of golf. In the meantime, Mrs audle catches up on her reading. A graduate of the University of Chattanooga, Mrs. Caudle has Bachelor of Business Administra ion degree. While at UC she ha longed to the A D Pi Sorority and the Pi Gamma Mu social sci Fratarnity Before coming to Central, Mrs.

Saudle taught at Hixson High School where she opened the business department. She also has taught night classes at Edmond. School of Business. Mr. and Mrs. Caudle attend the

Mr. and Park Baptist Church where Mrs. Caudle has formerly aught in the Intermediate Department. Mr. Caudle is a deacon Mrs. Caudle has taught at Central for two years.

NEWSY ART NOTES

The art exhibition being held a Miller Brothers this year will have an added attraction. Student from various schools will be on hand to paint pictures as the peo ple pass through to see the av hibition

Central High students, Ralph Inis situation, nowever, will not undates. last much longer. The first of The May Queen Candidates, next month we will be issued khaki Carolyn Lowe, Charlotte Reeves, Wetzel and David Stutz will be demonstrating their techniques in next month we will be issued khaki | Carolyn Lowe, Charlotte Reev uniforms. These are designated Beverly Link, and Nell Steele. as "class A summer" uniforms; The General Business Cla oil painting, opening day which is The General Business Class March 5. which went to the bank Friday, The following Monday, Nell

Steel and Tim Winkler will be Date working at the exhibit in opaque anooga girl who was appointed water colors. The Kirkman Va serve as page at the 1954-55 cational School will enter the next day with the making of posters

Wednesday, March 9, City High School will be in charge of weav ing and enamel. Central will again demonstrating on Thursday. The Swing Band program march 2 under the direction of Mr. Wilbur Chauncey and Barbara Pfitzer will make pottery and Students who are going to Ronald Marshall will model in Walker

clay. Kirkman Vocational School or

The last day of the exhibit, Students who hang out the win-March 12, will feature Marilyn Those who continue to skip as-

Hales and Sue Miller working in oils and also City High using water color. The winners of the Art Eribi.

tion have not been announced but each winning entry will have here

chosen and on display opening day Everyone is invited to make an effort to visit the fourth floor a Miller Brothers and see not on mary 25, 1955. the students at work but the in-

Chattanooga Central High School

TIPS ON TIDINESS

"Won't you please pick up the paper in the hall?" How many many times the students at Central have heard these words; y

op thoughtless persons continue t Mr. Philbrick on the television Chattanooga he held services at from their notebooks, and other papers of different kinds. Some imes when a person opens h

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STROLLING ...

WITH STROUD

with the warm weather coming, everyone is getting "havride fever" again. The Merrymacs entertained last riday with a hayride to Pan Gap.

Among chose accenting were: Carolyn Kelly and Paul wite; Wanda May and David White; Bettye Gass and Don-ge Johnson; Shirley Gass and Corky Henson; Willa Jean Betty and Bill Crane; Pat Karaver and Dirit Grane; Pate Central Students Visit scatter Ogevie and Lee Downs, T. 11 Jean Turner and A. W. Rad-Tullahoma School Joan Turner and Charles Karen Gary and Roger

Mr. J. Pope Dyer, Reba Fossett, Wilma Williamson, Bar-Garnet, Bassey, and Charlotte Stans-The Pirates entertained with a February 29. The Pirates entering Bay the same Approximately 25 Franklin

The Girls and Boys Hi-Y had a Approximately 25 Franklin Jean Taylor came to Central in County teachers whom Mr. Dyer 1961 from East Side Junior High. able Tas Girls and Boys Hi-Y had a has been instructing in a course Her ambition is to be an airline Tas at the youth center of sociology, made the tour of stewardess. Jean is the assistant The Girls and boys in the south center of sociology, made the course of sociology, made the tour of the program of sociology and the tour of the Vocational School. ince with Pop and Mom Steves doing the calling.

The Youth Council sponsored a me fouth council sponsored a maghetti supper last Saturday 1 night at the home of Carolyn t purposes and progress. A question period followed.

tore in Glenwood. The cheerleaders held their anto see two dormitories and the a boy is 6', blond hair, and blu al banquet last Friday night. auditorium. In the auditorium the eyes. the senior members each made a visiting group was entertained by The senior members cach made a visiting group was greech. Mrs. Hammack is the the girls singing.

Howard Pratt, Alumnus, QUE TAL ? Is Employed by Du Pont Los Picaros had a talent pro-

pan on Tuesday, March 1, in-Mr. Howard Pratt, Central

Performers were: Phyllis South-Performers were: Hylins court and and Peggy Strickland sing-been specifically assigned to the "electronic brain" which the com-Betty Kirkpatrick and Undermill, accompanied by Wilson, tap dancing to "Five from Vanderbilt in 1941, and went Foot Two"; Ann Daniels accommaying Bettye Rogers singing, Medy of Love"; Gayle Frank nd Carol Gardener in a vocal sylvania tot, "Down by the Riverside."

While en route to Atlantic City Playing the piano seemed to be for the principals' convention Mr. Paying the plane scenter. Per-few people's past time. Per-W. H. Millsaps stopped to visit forming on the piano were: Jack Mr. Pratt. "Black Hawk playing, At Central, Howard was a mem

Waltz"; Bill Earl Seawright "Conber of the Senate, Senior Council Hoffmeyer Is Page certo in A Minor"; and Senorita and Honor Society. Ece played a few of her favor-

its such a: "Indian Love Call." "Estudiantina, Tarantella." WASHINGTON TRIP Paul Henze served as master

d ceremonies for the program. Espes were expressed for other sach entertainment .--- S. B.

in the bank today. **RED CROSS CLUB** TOURS ERLANGER

The twenty-five members of the from their parents. Led Cross Club accompanied by

Mrs. Lorene Wood of Erlanger issued the invitation to the club through Maudine Webb, president.

The students were divided into proups of four and taken on a war of the buildings. Among the

mises who guided the tour were siumnae of Central. The four included a visit to the cipals, which meet in Atlantic City,

foor of the hospital. admitted to view an operation.

In the dormitories the visitors their meals.



THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Personality

editor of the Digest and the Cham-Mrs. Nell Farrar, superintend- pion, president of the Ushers, vice ent of the school, gave an informal president of the ILC, treasurer of talk about the school, its duties, the Spinsterettes, and a of the Honor Society. Her favor

ite record is "I Love You Madly" After this visitors were invited by the Four Coins. Her idea o Gen. Jordan Discusses Mental, Real Religion

> resident, Jim Maclin, presented assembly Tuesday, March 1 General Paul Jordan, the first

Mr. Howard Fratt, Central veneral rau Jordan, the first alumnus of 1937, is now associated with the Du Pont Company in at Central. General Jordan gradu-Wilmington, Delaware. He has The speaker chose verses from Ecclesiastes 11-9, 10 and spoke on pany is using for experimental the subject of "Youth Creator." For the one purpose of com panionship God created man and on to take his master's degree extended to him his greatest love from the Wharton University, a Never lose sight of your Creato division of the University of Penn.

Gen. Jordan discussed the difference between mental and real religion. He told how he had



At DAR Conference Dee Hoffmeyer, a sophomore a Central, is the only Chattanooga girl appointed to serve as page at The announcement has been the 1954-55 State D. A. R.

made to all who expect to go to ference to be held at Murfreesbor Washington to have their money March 10, 11, and 12. The appointment was made by Mrs. Virginia Skates has re- Mrs. Elmer R. Rule of Chattanoo

quired that each student going on ga, Tennessee D. A. R. regent who the trip bring a written request chose Dee through the Chief John Ross chapter. The students will meet at the Dee is a member of the Senate

Market Substates and the state of the state of the state of the senate, the state of the senate of t catch the 8:45 p.m. train. Spinsterettes.

MILLSAPS ATTENDS CONVENTION OF PRINCIPALS IN ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

"Today's Challenge, Tomorrow's speaking on the Fifth Amendment Opportunity" was the theme of and Margaret Higgins, who has Mile Smartt and Nancy Ramsey, the Thirty-Ninth Annual Conven- just returned for a world tour tion of Secondary School Prin- spoke on Russia.

A reception was held Sunday il and new buildings of the New Jersey, February 19 through afternoon at Haddon Hall and the mane home and a visit to each February 23. Mr. W. H. Millsaps principals attended vespers that left Chattanooga Thursday and ar- evening.

Four of the club members were rived in Atlantic City Friday A highlight of the session w night to attend these sessions. night to attend these sessions. The first session began at eleven the All-Philadelphia Senior High ar how nurses lived and cooked o'clock Saturday morning in the School Orchestra directed by Louis Atlantic City Convention Hall, G. Wersen. Two numbers were The tour ended with a dinner which has a seating capacity of "Overture to Euryanthe" and smitting of tea or milk, fish, sixty thousand, with about four "Carnival of the Animals." The pus, pointo salad, and chocolate thousand principals present. The chorus sang several selections in ale or cookies, served in the cafe- opening address was given by Dr. cluding "I Believe" and "Laven Baker. A banquet was held that der Blue."



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George Skillington of the U. S. locker, papers accidentally fall tary Academy, which sent two of visited Central on Tuesday. He of ten, they are left exactly when

they fall even though it would be

halls clean!-S. B.

it seems to no avail. Man

the Highland Park Baptist Church.

The cadets of the Columbia ruary 19, at the Highland Park Dimes by buying tickets to a recently been attending Tennessee All too often the club officers are elected on the basis of basketball game between C. M. A. Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville

alumni of Central.

and Jeers

Dee Hoffemeyer, the only Chat-

The ten cent movie in assembly

The Swing Band program March

embly period. Students who talk and misbe

PERSONALS

Dianne Campbell, a 1954 gradu

ate, was married to Jorge Mane-resa of Cuba on Saturday, Feb-

The warm weather.

Washington, April 3.

have during fire drills.

last Friday.

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THE CENTRAL DIGESI



Pictured above are the members of the basketball team and Loach Gordon Smith. They are, left to right, S. Freeman, manager; Larry Hutson, James Hammontree, Bill McElhaney, Royce Powell, Wayne Hutcheson, John Kazy, Wayne Standifer, David Yaughn, Gary Clark, Bill Runions, Gene Etter, and Tommy Cox, Manager.

Standifer Makes All State In Basketball

Wayne Standifer, 6' 4" 175 pound center, was selected on the Tennessee All-State Squad for his excellent season-long performance. Wayne was one of the ten players selected from approximately 3,500 basketball players throughout the state.

Coach Smith says that Wayne is one of the most improved players on the squad and will be even better next season. Wayne scored over 400 points, played more min-utes than any other player, and led the Pounders in rebounds this season.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR WEARING UNIFORMS

According to Major George Kronenburger, the instructions for the wearing of the ROTC uniforms are as follows. The uniform will be worn on school days specified, when going to and from school, and on other special ceremonies. When in the school building and not in the ROTC period, it will not be required to wear the jacket or the cap. When wearing the uniform, the necktie will be worn and kept tight at the neck; sleeves will be rolled down and jackets, pock-ets, and sleeves will be buttoned. Cadets taking Cabinet Making, Auto Mechanics, and Printing may take off any part of the uniform while in those classes if directed by teacher. No cadet will be ex- Linda. Miss Blackwell will be remem-The days for the wearing of the teacher at Central. At the close uniform at Central will be of school she moved

POUNDERS END SEASON WITH 24-5 RECORD; FALL TO McMINN COUNTY

After winning the Ninth District Crown, the Purple Pounders had their championship hopes downed by the fired up McMinn County Cherokees team 56-46 in the first round The Pounders had an extremely difficult time finding of the Region III playoffs at Bradley High School on Wednes-



The girls Phys. Ed. classes Tuesday, March 1, to voted on nominate the girls who are to be candidates for May Queen. The four lucky girls to be chosen were all from the battalion group. They are Carolyn Lowe, Beverly Link, Nell Steele and Charlotte Reeves. The classes voted on these four girls on Wednesday, March 2, in order to select the queen from these four finalists. The queen will not be announced until May Day, which is to be held on April 28. The May King is elected by the members of the boys "C" Club. The candidates for king have not been announced.

FORMER TEACHER TO **BE MARRIED APRIL 2**

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blackwell have announced the marriage of their cousin, Ruby Jo Blackwell to Mr. Joseph Berticevick. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 2 at the Church of the Wayfarer, in Carmel, California. A reception will follow at Loma

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Buiuana Asp set and followthe range on the ing shots, on which they are usually so accurate. At one time late in the fourth quarter, they did come within 3 points, 47-44 before a surge by the Cherokees iced

the game. Wayne Standifer again led Pounder scores with 22 points. Larry Hutson hit for 11, David Vaughn 6, John Kazy 4, and Bill Runions 3 points.

24-5 Record

Central's Purple Pounders have compiled a record of 24 victories and 5 losses to climax one of their best seasons in years. Several Central players

have come forth as stars and every member of the Pounders squad, with the exception of Bill Runions, will be back again next year. With the experience gained this year, Central should have a very fine squad for the basketball wars next season.



The bases are loaded; there are two men out; the big slugger is up to bat; the count is 3 balls and strike. Here comes the pitch, stee-rike. The score is tied at 2-2. Another pitch; this one has to be it. It's a single out in left field and the Yankees win once again. Well I guess that phrase is very familiar to some of you and some may even see this enacted this next season

Billy Watkins, pitching star of last year Pounder baseball team, is in the Lookout spring training camp. He was signed to a con-tract last year. He must show signs of promise or he wouldn't have a contract or be where he is now.

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Standifer	Carolyn Dilley
sweeney	Carolyn Lowe
Tripp	Betty Stroud

David

Bobby

Georg

French

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VOLUME XXXIX ARMSTRONG TO BE PRES. OF TRI-HI-Y

Jane Armstrong, a junior, has hen elected to serve as president of the Girl's Hi-Y during the school years 1955-56.

Other officers are Patsy Butler, Other officers are Patsy Butler, neepresident; Shirley Ward, sec-neary; Patsy Smith, treasurer, and Carolyn Sauls, chaplain.

Jane Armstrong is the secretary d the junior class, a member of the Ace Club, the Spinsterettes, the Gym Staff, and the Battalion. Patsy Butler, a junior, is a mem-ber of the Nite Owls, the ILC, the Glee Club, and the Senate. She is the treasurer of the junior class and plays in the band.

secretary Shirley Ward, is a majorette. She is also a member d the Gym Staff, the ILC, and the Spinsterettes.

Patsy Smith, a junior, is in the Battalion, and the Spinsterettes. Carolyn Sauls, a musician, often plays the organ as a prelude to the thapel program.

SENIOR DAY REVEALS HIGHLIGHT EVENTS

This is the week preceding the final activities of Mr. and Miss Central. The seniors are busy precentral. The seniors are busy pre-paring for their special day and the coronation ceremonies of Mr. and Miss Central, which are on Thursday, March 24. The crown ng of the king and queen will be at ten o'clock Thursday morning in the assembly. The secret of the teacher to whom the 1955 Champion is dedicated, will be revealed on this occasion when he or she will be the main speaker. Class representatives will speak

FRANCES BISHOP WINS ART AWARD

Frances Bishop of the class of was awarded \$50.00 as first prize for her painting, "Foundry, in the oil division of the annual Artist of Chattanooga and vicinity" competition Saturday at the Hunter Art Gallery.

Bill Jernigan of the class of 1949 received honorable mention. The works of more than 150 local artist were entered in the show. The paintings were all on public exhibition at the gallery berinning Tuesday, March 8 through March 22.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, March 17

The Gym Staff will present a program under the direction of Miss Sara B. Hubbard. Friday, March 18

The Social Clubs will hold their regular meeting, and other students report to assembly. The County Concert will be pre-

sented tonight at the Memorial Auditorium Monday, March 21

All students return to homeroom

at the regular assembly time. Tuesday, March 22 The Girls' Hi-Y will be in charge

of the program. Wednesday, March 23

A Civil Defense Movie will be shown.



The Office Force is pictured above. The members are, left to right, first row: Dixie Varnes, Jeanctle Seaton, Joyce Kelly, Bette Sudderth, Patsy Dixson, Carol Jean Mosteller, second row: Norma Jean Coul-ter, Barbara Arnold, Alice Clingan, Jane Perry, Perggr Fordham, Patsy Butler, Miss Coppinger, sponsor. Third row: Pat Plaxco, Louise Sands, Elizabeth Rice, Pat Schroth, Wanda Bennett, Loddy Liles, Mary Jo Waldron and Virginia McKamey.

To Attend Boy's State

The delegates to Boy's State

were selected recently by a com-

Baskett, and Tommy Rowland

will take the place of any of these four who find it impossible to at-

tend are David Broyles, Gary Keith, Everette O'Neal, and James

The boys will attend and take

Castle Heights in Lebanon, Ten-

American Legion. The delegates are chosen on the basis of char-

ship. They must have obtained average grades in scholarship.

Juniors Place Ring

Orders April 1-18

dependability, and leader

Hudson

acter,

REEVES, LOWE, STEELE, AND LINK Office Force Made ARE CANDIDATES FOR MAY QUEEN Of Nineteen Girls;

The crowning of the May King and Queen of 1955 will be the highlight of the annual May Day festivities to be held at Patten Field April 28.

The cardidates who have been elected for May Queen are: Carolyn Lowe, Charlotte Reeves, Nell Steele, and Bever-ly Link. These girls were elected by secret ballot from the gym classes. The king and queen **Four Juniors Chosen**

actual coronation which will be made by last year's queen. The court is chosen by the queen

candidates, and the guards are girls who have made all A's in gym. The court escorts will be mittee composed of four junior teachers-Mrs. Reba Fults, Miss members of the "C" Club. The color scheme of the court

Minnie Lee Morgan, Mrs. Blanche and the guards reflects a gay feel-Kalb, and Sgt. Reed. ing of spring. The unwinding of Delegates chosen were Paul Hutcheson, Bobby Rudesill, Bobby the Maypole and the dances performed by the gym classes in colorful costumes according to per-The four alternate delegates who iods is a separate part of the program.

Weaving Is Central **4-H Club Project**

Weaving rugs is the project of the Central 4-H Club in preparation for the Tennessee Art Exhibit at the Chicago National Conven-tion of 1955. Mr. Fred Colby, Tennessee 4-H specialist, expects to take six or more 4-H members to Chicago to assist in the exhibit

The president of the Central Club is Martha Humble; vice-president, Lydia Ducker; secretary, and treasurer is Erna Freudenberg. The program chairmen are: Bertie Day, Betty Grayson, and Martha Sue Walker; recreation, Bertie Day and Juanita Brock; song leader, Judy Adams; reporter, Dottie Parker. The junior leaders are Lola Humble and Mary Eddings.

The Central sponsors are Miss Margaret Taylor and Mr. R. S. Wharton.

Office Force Made Up **Dickson Is President**

Patsy Dickson is the president of the nineteen girls on the office force who assist the principals and the secretaries in the office. Those working first period are: Pat Plaxco, secretary; Pat Schroth and Virginia McKamey, treasurer; second, Jane Perry and Jeanette Sea ton; third, Jean Coulter, vice-president: Bette Suddeth, Joyce Kelley; fourth, Carol Mosteller, Char lotte Liles; fifth, Louise Sands and Elizabeth Rice, social chairman; sixth, Patsy Dickson, Barbara Arnold, Mary Jo Waldron, publicity, and Dixie Varnes; seventh, Alice Clingan, Peggy Fordham, and Patsy Butler.

The duties of these girls are to answer the telephones, check detention and absentee lists, and run errands for Mr. Millsaps and Mr. O'Neal.

Miss Christine Coppenger is the sponsor

Ingram to Lead

part in activities at Boy's State during the week of June 13-18. Boys Hi-Y, 1955-'56 Boy's State meeting is held at The 1955-56 officers for the Boy's Hi-Y were elected Wednesnessee, and is sponsored by the day, March 9, at the chapel period

meeting. E. Alfred Ingram, junior, was elected president. The other officers are as follows: vicepresident, Buddy Parsons; secre tary, John Warner; treasurer, John Ray, and Chaplin, Jack Baker.

Alfred is also a member of the Senate. Buddy is a cheerleader, officer in ROTC and belongs to the Disc and Diamond Society. Among John Warner's activities are Disc and Diamond, Key Club, and Senate. John Ray belongs to the Key Club, Senate and is Associate Sports Editor of the Digest. Jack Baker is in the Bible supervising the music. Joe and girl's stone rings, \$20.25; boy's Club.

DAVIS, DILLEY SWEENEY, LOWE TO BE SPEAKERS

Saranell Davis, with the highest scholastic average in the class of 1955, was recently announced as valedictorian. Salutatorian who is rated second in the class is Caro-These with George Dilley. Sweeney, class representative, and Carolyn Lowe, faculty representative, will be the speakers at the commencement program to be held at the Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday, May 24.

The valedictorian and salutatorian, who must have completed at least five semesters at Central, are determined by the point system rather than the former method by which the number of A's made was used as the basis of selection.

The class representative, who is elected by the members of the senior class, and the faculty representative who is elected by the fac-ulty, must have completed three mesters. They are also chosen from the four year honor students. Four Year Honor Students

The four year honor students for 1955 are as follows: Sara-nell Davis, Carolyn Dilley, Caro-lyn Lowe, Helen Goforth, Norma Jean Hixson, Charlotte Grouf, Janet Bolden, Yvonne McGlohon, George Sweeney, Peggy Joyce Gifford, Mary Ruth Lewis, Joe Simmons, Peggy Ransom, Beverly Ann Link, Linda Bragg, Sylvia Broyles, Margie Ann Fryar, and Valerie Ayre.

Diploma Cover Orders

All seniors planning to order the diploma covers are asked to place their order at the bank not later than tomorrow, March 18. The price is \$2.50.

CHAMPION NIGHT STAFF IS CHOSEN

The foundation for Champion Night is now being laid with the picking of the pro duction staff. The production staff is composed of the people who have the responsibility of getting the program together and of doing the biggest part of the work.

Departments of the production staff and their members are as follows: Stage, who change the scenery between acts, is headed by Mr. Ralph Olinger and his stage crew; publicity, Mr. E. N. Fields, Mr. Archie Bibby, and the Central Digest. Their job is to make Champion Night known to everyone. Head of the dancing department will be Mrs. Margaret Hammack, assisted by Sandra Hollifield and Wanda Thompson whose job it is to train girls the different dancing steps that will be used. The make-up committee will be headed by Mrs. Ken Flenniken and the Dramatics Classes. Costumes Committee is headed by Miss Bonnie Eichorn assisted b Judy Nation and the Bank Staff. Mr. Everett O'Neal, Joe Morgan, and Alvin Cox will be in charge of the program with Mr. O'Neal Alvin will be masters of ceremony.

Beginning April 1 through April -18, juniors may place their orders the bank for the senior rings of 1956. The deposit will be \$5.00. The prices are: girl's metal rings, \$15.75; boy's metal rings, \$17.95;

girl's stone stone rings, \$22.50. Property of Chattanooga Central High School Library

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given by the band and majorettes at the "Band Varieties." All home rooms who cooperated n the Bible Love Offering Drive.

One of the greatest causes of deaths today is that by automobile accidents. Many of these could be prevented if All four year honor students. Saranell Davis, valedictorian people would just slow down. If there were a reason for Carolyn Dilley, salutatorian; Caro-lyn Lowe, faculty representative; hurrying it might be different, but many people rush to one

and George Sweeney, class repre-Take your time! Life is a priceless treasure and we sentative, who are the com ment speakers of 1955. Gen. Lucius Clay said "The motor vehicle has become

seemingly indispensable part of our daily life. The bread-Class Day speakers: Peggy Ran om, Jimmy Woods, Johnny Kim winner uses an automobile to get to work; the housewife to rough, and Ted Gilreath. shop; children ride in a car or bus to school; and the entire family relies on the automobile for many social and rectain brough, and red ulread. The sensitivities. Privately owned passenger cars now in service could transport the entire population of the nation noga.

People who throw chewing gum We know that motor vehicles are almost essential but there is still no cause for so many accidents. Newspapers today are all scattered with pictures and stories of accidents. Those who misbehave in chape Those who misbehave in chapel Many of these are high school students and could have been he cafeteria and on school busses.

Future Homemakers?

March 4, second period. The class is divided into fou

amilies. Friday was the day for

he third family to serve break-

the halls.

prevented had they taken their time. If the youth of today would give this matter more ser ious consideration, they could help our nation reduce auto-mobile accidents and save lives.—B. S.

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TAKE YOUR TIME

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Jean Bettye

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Photographers ...

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place only to rush to another.

at one time-with seats to spare.'

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LOW AIM IS CRIME

should all take our time in order to preserve it.

"Low aim, not failure is a crime." Although most of us have heard this saying before, yet many have never really stopped to interpret the meaning of it.

So often in life a person complains of his bad luckjust never seeming to get ahead-never paying any attention to the fact that he has never tried in his work.

It is certainly no disgrace if a student has put forth his to is certainly no inserted in a student has put torth his best effort in his school work and makes a failing grade. Those students who have idly wasted time and never bother-ed to prepare their lessons, deserve a grade of "F" in scholarnd cocoa. The first thing that went wrong ship and effort.

Since the school term is coming to a close and there is an air of spring fever around, some seem to lose interest in an air of spring fever around, some seem to lose interest in surant for the served as a Bonnie Barker, Anna Bowers, Durgh which medde the of andy their school work thinking it useless to try to keep up with Mrs. Clementson thinned some Kendall Burell, Wilburn Chauneey, Durchase awards of twenty-fire classes because it's so easy to throw school books aside and tomato soup which served as a Ronald Cruise, Carl Dilley, Buddy dollars in each of the twenty-fire and t substitute.

enjoy the pleasures that spring brings. These pupils do not realize that an education must come first; then the enjoy-ments of life are our reward when this is finished. We must work toward attaining a definite goal if we are really to know broke the container. After stay Fay Lonaly, Ronald Marshall, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry a when we have attained true happiness. Students should have all work in the clear, should keep cuits were too hard.

up with each day's class assignments, and if possible, work fun serving breakfast. ahead when you have extra time .- J. T.



Carolyn Barnes, graduate of '54.

as announced her engagement to William O. Jewel.

filliam O. Jewei. Among a group of Girl Scouts rom Troop 11, Senior Scouts mak-ng final plans for their troop rojects, which is to make games the Oak Grove School for rearded children, were Sharon charger Carol McWhorter, and Mary Ann Watt.

Major General Paul H. Jordan the Tennessee National Guard the class of '24 recently apnted another Central alum M. Jolly to the rank of dear nd Lieutenant Miss Earl Jones has returned to

hool after an illness. Wayne Andrews, alumnus wto

in the Air Force at present, has ounced his engagement to arolyn Mozell Beard. Mrs. Sanders, the head librarian

in Memorial Hospital recovering om an operation. Larry Clingan was mentioned in

Naval Reserve News recently when he joined the Naval Reserve Maya Barker and Rabonne Long. raduates of '53, have been see Washington as secretaries for he FBI.

Douglas Coffey, Digest Art Edi. tor of '53 and '54, is now living in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

NEWSY ART NOTES

Many demonstrations were given by art students from dif-Central. She is a graduate of Car-ferent schools each day of last son-Newnan and has done gradu- week at Miller Brothers Company The wonderful performance ate work at University of Ten-during the Scholastic Art Award Trying out new recipes when two Central students, David Stutz

she entertains her friends is one of Mrs. Clementson's hobbies. She and her husband enjoy camping tion of oil painting.

and fishing trips. They also like Monday, March 7, Nell Steele traveling. One summer they took and Tim Winkler, two Central as their project visiting every students, and Charles Cox from state park in Tennessee, North Chattanooga High painted with Georgia, and Alabama. water colors. Two students from Mrs. Clementson has worked for Vocation School demonstrated the Department of Navy in Wash- poster making on Tuesday, Marc

ington and as dietitian in the fac- 8. Students from City did some alty cafeteria at University of weaving and enamel on metal on Maine. She is past treasurer of Wednesday.

the Home Economics Department A demonstration of pottery and of East Tennessee Educational clay modeling were done by Wil-Association and past president of burn Chauncy and Ronald Mar-Chattanooga - Hamilton County shall, two Central students, Thurs-

day, March 10. On Friday, draw-Home Economics Association. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clementson ing in ink was presented by Voare alumni of Central High School. cation School and a drawing in Mr. Clementson teaches in the So- charcoal by Wayne Scott of Cen-People who shove and crowd in cial Science Department at Ten- tral. The last day of the exhibi-

nessee Temple College. They at tion, which was Saturday, March tend the East Ridge Baptist 12, Sue Miller and Marilyn Hale. Church where she is organist for two Central students, did a demon stration in oil painting. the adult department.

TWENTY-ONE CENTRAL STUDENTS ARE "True Love never runs smoot ly," they say, and neither did breakfast in Room 100, Friday, GOLD KEY WINNERS IN ART CONTEST

Twenty - one Central students | East Tennessee entries were on have been awarded gold keys for exhibit at Miller Brothers last art work entered in the East Ten- week. The art work covered nessee division of the 1955 Schotwenty-six classifications include The menu was planned for: To inster Art Awards competition, mato juice, corn flakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuits and jelly, lastic Art Awards competition. in the National High School Art drawings of various types.

Exhibition at Carnegie Institute The winning entries of the East was the tomato juice which when in Pittsburgh in May. Winners Tennessee Division will compet suitable for use. The ingenious from Central are: Tominy Baker, for the national awards in Fits Bonnie Barker, Anna Bowers, burgh which include ten to thirty Next in order of accidents was Dotson, Edward Duke, Naoma classifications and a number of at

the cocoa which boiled over and Everton, Marilyn Hales, Georgia school scholarships ing in the oven over time, the bis- Carol McWhorter, Lynn Parnell, Central art department served as uits were too hard. Carolyn Porter, Wayne Scott, regional chairman on the national In spite of the mishaps, it was Jerry Stroud, David Stutz, Tim advisory committee for the scho Winkler, and John Wood.

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Personality

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is Sergeant-at-arms.



red above are the members of the 1954-55 Stage Crew. They are left to right, first row, Curtis al Bobby Hartman, Ted Witt, and Freddy Reeves; second row, Jack Walker, Gilbert Parton, Billy Carl Stutz, Houston Wade, and Mr. Ralph Ollinger, sponsor; and third row, Dean Gross, Johnny Owen Allen, and Richard O'Rear. Not pictured is Jimmy Myers. Pictured above

Stage Crew Assists STROLLING ... In Assembly Programs

The Stage Crew, headed by Mi The Stage Orew, headed by Mr. Balph Olinger, is one of the out-standing boy's service clubs at

March 17, 1955

The crew is responsible for stage preparation of all programs deaning the stage and surroundits areas, and repairing stage pro perties. The stage crew also sets up the projection for the movies

Marlin; Patty Rector, Larry Lawrence; Sandra Hollifield, Lamar Owens: Jeannine Pratt. Richard dest; Freddy Reeves, vice-presi-Slaten; Kent; Curtis O'Neal, secretary Rennick Slaten; Polly Smith and John Stags were: Richard Chapman

other members of the crew ar Durham, Russell Davis, Gary feature two outstanding members Keith, Jimmy Whitten, Ronald of the senior class. Saranell Davis Carl Stutz, Houston Wade, Gilbert Keith, Jimmy Whitten, Ron Parton, Billy Babb, Johnny Deans, Starners and Gordon Haynes. Jack Walker, Richard O'Rear, and Gamble, Karen Smith, June Black, tral and Mr. Central. Jimmy Myers.

Barbara Templeton, Freida Dietze, QUE TAL ? Barbara Johnson, Dee Hoffmeyer, hair and brown eyes. Her favor

The Spanish classes are proad son, Clair Pollard, Charlotto Oaks, From You," and favorite food is Bobby Standifer, a second year Rhyma Matthews, Barbara Sue steak. Her pet peeve is conceited moory Stanuller, a suddate for Wirick, Peggy Blaylock, Helen people; her pet possession is he Wr. Central. Bobby was crowned Massey, Sandra Parman, Alice class ring. She describes her idea Wr. Central. Booby was crown. E Picaro at the Spanish Club ban-Debb and Yvonne McGlohan. Saranell's clubs and activities in quet last year. On Tuesday, March 8, the club The All Club Spring Formal will clude: president of the Bank and On tuesmay, mark of the tank and bring format win cude: president of the Bank and Mid their business meeting at be held Friday, April 22 in the Bookstore Staff, Ace Club, vice-tick time they discussed commit-Ball Room of the Read House. president of the Announcer's Club tes for the banquet which is to be Mr. Morris Bales and his or- chaplin of the Girls Hi-Y, vice chestra will furnish the music. president of the Senate, president held in April.

Some of the students presented Spanish skit for all the club GENERAL BUSINESS members on Tuesday, March 15. CLASS TOURS BANK The club will have their annua

assembly program in April. Senor-The General Business class went ta Rice is to be in charge of this o the American National Bank program. There will be more Tuesday, March 8. They left the billy crooners, stands 5' 10" tall about the banquet committees and school building about 12:00 o'clock and has brown hair and eyes. His the program which they are going and returned at the beginning of favorite food is fried chicken, and o present later.

the seventh period. he seventh period. Mrs. Hardie Caudle, who teaches His pet peeve is people who saw AT LAST!

the class, accompanied them to the seats in the cafeteria and pet pos bank, but returned to her sixth session is his guitar. Eloise At last! After all these months, period class. the Champion is finally sent to the press! The staff heaves a three groups with a member of the University of Chattanooga or Tensigh of relief as the last picture bank accompanying each group. nessee in preparation for the pro is mailed to Nashville. Just think They were taken to the different fession of a dentist. David is a is manee to Answine. Just man and they were taken to bank, where member of the Giee Club, Honor

more pictures to pick out or cap- explanations were made. They Society, and the ILC, where he tions to think up, and alas, no were shown several business mamore getting out of class "to have chines in operation. At the end my nicture made." of their tour they were introduced

Practically all that remains (no to the head teller who showed Intelligence is a mixture of joke) are Senior Day pictures and them a \$1.000 and \$500 bill. ideal vision, self discipline, prac-Mee's are center way in ceally be on the CHAMPION will really be on its way! Don't give up hope—it March 4, but it was canceled be--John The class planned this trip tical common sense and a generwon't be as long as it has been! | cause of rain.



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and treasurer; and Bobby Hart-Larry King, Johnny Long, Earl

Page 4 HIGHLITES ... and . SIDELITES

Bobby Hoppe, flast All-Ameri-can Pounder half-back of 1953 was one of the outstanding backs in Auburn's inter-squad A Day game

Bobby playing for the Blue Team ran six times from scrimage and wound up with a total of 93 yards gained during the game. Bobby scored in the second period on a six yard split around the end, and then added a thrilling 54 yard dash in the third quarter.

Baseball

Several Central boys have begun spring training in preparation for ming baseball season. Coach Etter, head coach of the the co E. B. football team, is also coach of the baseball team.

In recent years, Pounder base-ball teams have compiled very good records against area competition, and have added to this impressive records in the state competition, Several Pounders of last year will be returning to make up the backbone of the team. Among them are: Royce Powell, Earl Ziegler, Bill Runions, James Reece, Bobby Rudisell, Charles Cobb, Frank Payne, and several other boys.

Rev. Baker Compares Life With Baseball

The Reverend Ansel T. Baker, pastor of the Central Baptist Church was guest speaker in pastor of the Central baptus number of former cuo memory Church was guest speaker in are now holding important jobs chapel on Tuesday, March 8. He in photography, was introduced by Jane Arm- In addition to the club, Mr. strong, the newly elected president Towry has a class of photography of the Hi/Y, presiding for her consisting of twenty-four students. first time.

The Rev. Baker compared the life of a Christian with a baseball game in an interesting way. In this figure of speech, heaven was home plate; salvation was first base; church membership was second base, and Christian service was third.

In life as in baseball, you must touch all bases. Unless you get to first base of salvation you will never get to heaven said the Reverend Baker.

Seniors Give Orders For Diploma Cases

Mr. Ray Padgett, who is asso-ciated with the Star Engraving cated with the Star Engraving Co., explained at a recent senior meeting about the folders for the '55 graduation diplomas. The folders, which will be leatherette, will have purple background with the school seal and the student's name engraved in gold. The orders will be taken at the

bank through March 18. The price is \$2.50.

Payment for the orders for the caps and gowns will be received April 1-15 at the bank. The price \$2.75 for renting.

Bell-Ringers Appear At Morning Devotions

from Oviedo, Florida, were guests | lotte of Morning Devotions on last Thursday and Friday. The Rasmussen boys, Don, Paul, and twins, Carol Jones, Joyce Lee, Laura Rolyn and Rawlyn, presented Lane, Nancy Leonard, Jeannie songs on the sleigh bells, cow bells, Pratt, Eleanor Pfitzer, Ann Pitmarimba and silver saw. Their father, Alvin Rasmussen, accom-

THE CENTRAL DIGEST Pounders Battle

For 1955 Spots With spring football practice in

With spring football practice in full swing, Pounder fans can look forward to another fine season from the charges of Coaches Etter. Farmer, Newton and Seaton.

Farmer, Newton and Seaton. The Pounders will have both first-atring half backs, Charles Cantrell and Paul Elliott; first line quarter-back Bobby Rudesill with second-string John Davis, and second line full-back, first squad pointer, Ranae Robb. pointer, Ronnie Robbs to round out the back field.

With Captain Paul Hutcheson in the center of the line, co-captain Bobby Baskett at one end slot and Charles Cobb at the other end, all lettermen with a lot of experience, the line could again be a strong

the line could again be a strong spot in the Pounder machine. Jerry Fry, Lonnie Styles, Joe Renner, Tommy Champion, and many others are battling for the job left by Captain Clingan, Co-captain Moss, Bob McCutcheon, John Kimbrough, James Maclin, and Bobby Sterchi.

Camera Club Learns About Photography

One of the many projects of the Camera Club of Central is taking, developing, and tinting pictures. The members are taking pictures of each other. Mr. C. G. Towry, their director, gives them special instructions about the tinting and enlarging of these pictures. A number of former club members A

Bobby Standifer is president of the Camera Club

Phillips and Maclin Win Jitterbug Contest

Climaxing the Band Varieties Concert Friday evening was the selection of Gail Phillips and Ed Maclin as the king and queen of the Jitterbugs of Central. Gail's gift was cologne and Ed was pre-sented a ball point pen. The other students competing

were: Merna Manning, Billy Ray Champion, Eleanor Thweatt and Neil Garmany. Band officers, headed by Jimmy Reneger, were judges for the contest.

Badminton Club Has Thirty-Two Members

The most recent sports club for Central students is the Badminton Club. They have elected as offi-cers, Bonnie Slaton as president; Robert Hacker as vice-president; Jane Armstrong, as secretary treasurer.

The members play to improve their game of badminton each day at chapel and hope to enter the tournament March 17.

The members are Betty Adams, Jane Armstrong, Betty Atheaon, At Morning Devotions The "Bell Ringing" Resmussens Robert Hacker, Gaylor Holder, cluding the sixth grade chorus, Joyce Howard, Alfred Ingram, high school chorus, and high singer, Judy Pruitt, Virginia Powfather, Alvin Rasmussen, accom-panied them on the piano. The Rasmussens are soon to leave for South America where Simile Walker, Martha Walk-leave for South America where Sammie Robinson and Tommy Sims.

PHYS. ED. CORNER The girls Phys. Ed. classes have begun their volleyball tournament.

After all the teams are picked, they will begin the final play-offs and the color team will be picked from these winners. Most of the girls enjoy the game as it is very exciting and fast-moving.

The annual May Day program has definitely been set for April 28. The gym classes this year are going to represent the different holiday seasons of the year, in-cluding Christmas, Thanksgiving, May Day, St. Patrick's Day, and many more. The practice for the dances and routines will begin in year short imp...S. B. a very short time .- S. B.

W. Green, L. Owens Are Kiwanis Guests

Attending the Kiwanis luncheor at the Patten on March 9 from Central were Wade Green, presi-dent of the Key Club, and Lamar Owens.

The main event of this lunch eon was the presentation of "Miss America of 1955," Miss Lee Ann Meriwhether of San Francisco, California.

California. Both Wade and Lamar were im-pressed by Miss Meriwhether's beauty, her striking personality, and her wonderful ability as a speaker. She spoke on several topics, two of which were the thrill of herophyse Miss America and the of becoming Miss America and the work of the Orange Grove Schoo which she visited while in Chatta-nooga as guest of Philco Corpora-

Miss Meriwhether was presented a bouquet of orchids and roses from an out of town florist and a white orchid from Mayor Olgiati of Chattanooga.

From Chattanooga "Miss Amerwas scheduled for Nashville.

Chattanooga Club is Organized at

Carson-Newman

The Chattanooga club of Car-son-Newman College, at Jefferson City, Tennessee, has been recenty re-organized. President of the group is Tomly

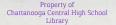
my Miller, a Central graduate of 1954. Betty Smith, Central gradu-ate of 1951 was selected as the club secretary and Wallace Blaylock, who graduated from Central

in 1948, was elected as a reporter. The club has an enrollment of between 30 and 40 members, all students of Carson-Newman College. They have such activities as socials and literary meetings. These meetings are held once a These meetings are month. Professor Joe Chapman of Chattanooga is club sponsor.

Glee Club Is In County **Music Festival Mar. 18**

Central's Varsity Glee Club will be one of the participants in the County Music Festival which will Green, Shirley Harper, county schools will participate inschool band. The guest director

1 school band. The guest director? will be Mr. Craig of New York. Among the songs to be present-ed by the chorus will be: "Heav'n Bound Solder," "Madame Jean-ette," "O Rejoice, Ye Christian Loudly," "Polly Wolly Doodle," "The Eric Canal," "The Land I Love," and "Bless Ye The Lord."





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NUMBER 22 LOWE. STANDIFER SHARF CENTRAL ROYALTY HONORS TODAY

COMMITTEES FOR INIOR PLAY ARE NOW ANNOUNCED

TOLUME XXXIX

The committees for the Junior uy have been selected. have been selected. Miss penie Eichorn is head of the walty committees. All student mbers of the committees are embers of the Junior Class.

prompters are June Hudson, lan Goodner and Alfred Ingram. mbers of the properties commitare Reba Keith, Effie Ott, and Magette. The publicity tee consists of Ernestine John Ray, Jean Goodner VADOY mittee dams, John Ray, Jean Goodner nd Martha Walker. Nick Miller, hvid Stutz, and Ralph Witzel supose the bulletin board comthe. The stage design commit-t is composed of Carolyn Porter, a is composed of Carolyn Porter, Fiburn Chanucy, Charles Faulk-and Marilyn Hales. Mooneen hmp is in charge of the ticket The stage crew will be in arge of the stage construction al s affair will be Doris Henderson arbara Long, Francis Wiggins, uita Eidson, Martha Strongman, ed Rosalind Everhart. The memers of the program committee are hyma Matthews, Jewell Willingam and Diane Welch. The pro-gam and ticket design and printg will be done by the printing aff. Lamar Owens and Wilma Tiliamson will have charge of advertising.

Faculty sponsors are boothy Walker, Mr. are Miss Dorothy Walker, Mr. Archie Ribbey, Mr. J. Pope Dyer, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, Mr. Ralph Olinger, Miss Ruth Clark, Mrs. Ken Flenniken, Miss Ruby Nipper, and Miss Sally May King.

Lowe, Tripp Alternate On Friday Over WAPO

Each week on the Friday pro-mam, "Hits and Bits," Carolyn gram. low and French Tripp appear to pre a report of the activities of Central.

These two seniors appear alterrately on this program which begins at 4 o'clock with Lee Jackson is the host. A full weeks reports and coming

events for Central High will be riven tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, March 24

Senior Day when Mr. and Miss Central will be crowned at 10 a.m. in the auditorium Friday, March 25

Orchard Knob School will present their Rhythm Band. The County Schools Spring Festival will be tonight at eight

o'clock at the Memorial Auditor-Monday, March 28 All students report to their

Tuesday, March 29

The Girls' Hi-Y will be in charge of the assembly program. Wednesday, March 30

A thirty minute free movie will be shown.



Carolyn Lowe, Miss Central; George Sweeney, Bettye Stroud, Bobby Standifer, Mr. Central; Carolyn Dilley.

RANSOM, WOODS, KIMBROUGH AND Champion Dedicated GILBREATH ARE CLASS DAY SPEAKERS To Coach E. B. Etter Class Day speakers, who were elected by the Senior Class in a meeting held on March 8, are Peggy Ransom, his-torian; Jimmy Woods, poet; John Kimbrough, prophet; and Ted Gireath, reader of the will. Peggy Ransom, historian, is president of the National Honor Society, a member of the Inter-school Leadership Council, Battalion, Ushers, and is a Every Vary Honer Suider our Year Honor Student.

Tcd, John, and Jimmy hold | Werner Will Serve As membership in the C Club and Key Club President Disc and Diamond Society, are Captains in ROTC and were members of the football team. Ted is vice-president of the senior class, and Jimmy serves as one of the Sergeants-at-Arms.

The Class Day speakers will be assisted in their preparation by Mrs. Barger, Miss Fain, Miss Moffitt, and Mrs. Kalb, of the English Department. The history is a review of events in the high school days of this year's graduating class. The prophecy is a humorous prediction of the future of the seniors. In the will, the members of the class bequeath their "pet possessions" to the junior class.

The Key Club has elected John Werner as the new president for the coming year.

Other officers that have been newly elected are John Ray as vice-president; David Litton, secretary; Bobby Lee, treasurer; and Gary Hurtt as chaplain.

John Werner, the new president, is a member of the Boys Hi-Y, the Disc and Diamond Club, and the Senate.

Vice-president, John Ray, is member of the Boys Hi-Y, the Digest Staff, and the Senate.

In the Honor Platoon, and a member of the Boys Hi-Y, is member David Litton, secretary.

Bobby Lee, treasurer, is on the Bank and Bookstore Staff, and is a member of the Senate.

is a member of the Disc and Diamond Club.

These new officers will preside through the school years of 1955-

Five Central Boys Are Injured In Accident

The following Central boys were recently injured in an automobile accident on Airport Road: Frank lin Moore, Jerry Mitchell, Billy Dotson, Jimmy Myers, and Billy Ball. All five boys are sophomores.

Franklin and Jerry received only bruises and cuts. They have now returned to school. Billy Dotson has a fractured right leg. Jimmy has a back injury and Billy Babb a fractore right leg and a

Library

One of the top secrets of the year is being revealed this morn ing in the announcement of Coach Eugene B. Etter as speaker of the day and the one to whom the Champion of 1955 is dedicated.

Coach Etter is a Central alum nus of 1930 and a graduate of the University of Chattanooga. Although always a sports enthusiast, he did play football in high school but first went out as a freshman at the University of Chattanooga in 1931

In addition to his twelve years as coach at Central, Mr. Etter's experience includes years at Hendersonville, N. C., Brainerd Junior High and Morgan School.

Mrs. Etter, the former Helen Gross, was crowned Miss Central in 1936 in a program similiar to the one of this morning. Gene, their older son is a sophomore at head lettuce salad with roguefort Central; Bobby is in elementary school at Red Bank.

The Tri-State Officials Associa tion at their second annual jamboree in December 1954 signally honored Mr. Etter when they named him the first "Coach of the Year" of the area.

JETT IS WINNER OF CADET SCHOLARSHIP

Thomas F. Jett, an alumnus of 1953, has been named as one of the 16 ROTC cadet scholarship winners at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The scholarship ribbons were presented to the cadets who attained highest grades in their branches of the military science courses. Tommy was the winner in the basic armor course.

Fletch, as he was called at Central, came to Central from East Side Jr. High School in 1949. He was on the Digest printing staff

Davis, Dilley, Stroud,

Sweeney, Carpenter, **Tripp** Comprise Court

Reigning as Mr. and Miss Central of 1955, are Bobby Standifer and Carolyn Lowe, two outstanding members of the senior class The twenty-third coronation cere mony will be held at 10:00 this mony will be held at 10:00 this morning to highlight the festivi-ties of the annual Senior Day ob-servance. Attendants of the royal couple who were nominees are George Sweeney, Carolyn Dilley, David Carpenter, Bettye Stroud, French Tripp and Saranell Davis.

Following the Central tradition, the faculty member to whom the Champion is dedicated, represents the faculty on Senior Day. This year the honor has been given to Coach E. B. "Red" Etter, who is the football coach, and instructor in algebra and mathematics.

Leading the procession will be the flower girl Susan Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin-Smith, the former Miss Jean Co-field, who was "Miss Central of ; and the crown bearer, Max-1948" well McConnell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McConnell, mathematics teacher at Central.

Senior Day Luncheon To Be Served At 12:30

The Senior Day Luncheon for the court of Mr. Central, Miss Central and guests will be served today at 12:30 in the Home Eco-nomics Dining Room. Twenty people are expected to be present.

The committee planning the luncheon consists of: Miss Margaret Taylor, chairman; Mrs. J. C. Shropshire, and Miss Ethel York. Serving the luncheon will be three junior girls: Eleanor Pfit-zer, Sharon Scherer, and Joyce Saxon.

The menu is as follows: Chicken in patty shells, green lima beens, potatoes au gratin, candied apple, dressing, chocolate pie, coffee or milk, and rolls.

STUDENT DIRECTORY ALMOST FINISHED

The 1955 Central High School Student Directory will reach the students sometime in the early part of the fourth quarter.

Bettye Stroud, president of the Tri-Hi-Y, and Charlotte Reeves, vice-president, along with Jim Maclin, president of the Boy's Hi-Y, and Wade Green, vice-president, head this year's directory committee.

This year's directory will contain the names, phone numbers, and addresses of the students, and a list of the clubs and this years presidents, but will not contain the list of teachers as that of last year.

The directory will sell for thirty cents this year in preference to the thirty-five cents charged for last year's edition.

U. C. Representative Speaks to Prospects

Mrs. Willett, a representative for the sororities of the Univer-156. sity of Chattanooga, spoke to the senior girls who plan to go to colege in the auditorium last Monday.

The purpose of the Pan Hellenic group meeting was to familiarize the girls with the sorority procedures and to tell the girls of their history, accomplishments and social service projects.

The Pan Hellenic council is more or less a governing council of the sororities. It is composed of representatives from each of the five sororities of the University. They get together and make the rules for the rush season and general rules for the sororities to follow. sight and sort rules for the sororities to follow. sight and sort sort and a from 1950 to 1952.

The new chaplain, Gary Hurtt,



WHAT'S COMING OFF? PERSONALS Hey! What's going on today Mary Sherrod of UC, a former the seniors are dressed up and someone said, "Something is Central student, was the guide for

oming off in chapel." Well, let's take a peek in and the Visual Communications Ex-

ee what's going on. Wow! Look at all the scenery designed by the art department of on the stage. Watch, here come U.C. This tour was on Central's

the seniors marching in. Say, I Career Day at the University of

are Mr. Central and Miss Central.

McConnell, crown bearer.

today.

Cap and Gown Orders in the library.

Seniors must place their orders English teacher, who was out last

is \$2.75 which includes a twenty, was out Mr. Hamic substituted for her, the substituted in the substituted

LOOK TO TODAY WITH ANTICIPATION

FLOWER GIRL AND CROWN BEARER

around in her young head, for she Mrs. Inez McConnell, mathematics

Mrs. H. B. Robinson, senior

YOU ARE CENTRAL A Central student represents Central not only during school hours, but every hour of the day. He is an ambas-school may be iudged. the seniors marching in. Say, I Career Day at the University of Chattanoga. The Orbhard Knob School's first down the aisle. Say in't that Don rhythm band, will presh a pro-Whitmire, the freshman class gram tomorrow in chapel. president and Gene Etter, sopho- Bill Long, alumnus of 1954, school may be judged. When a program is held at school at night, many people president and Gene Etter, sopho-

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

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When a program is need at school at highly minuy proping president and Gene tites, sopho- bit Long, admines of 1908, come who may not know each student individually — they more president, followed by Bobby spent a few days at home between recognize him only as a pupil at Central. When he does Baskette, the junior and Ray tests at the University of Tennesrecognize him only as a pupil at Central. When he does something that does not show good manners or training, a visitor will not judge the student as an individual, but as a honor and criticism not only to one, but to many. Available to the stage. Quiet! Here Arriving late at a program is a thing to be avoided, but are some speakers. That was a of freshman English.

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if it can't be helped, an inconspicious entrance should be good speech. Mr. Millsaps, the Choose a seat near the entrance; or, if you insist on principal, is putting a crown on Central student who graduated in made: Oncode a sear hear the first and, if you maked in a front seat, wait until a time between numbers or acts and go as quietly as possible to your seat. The same is true if Lowe. Why would he do that? in the library while Mrs. Sanders go as quietly as possible to your seat. The same is the in Lowe. Why would be do that in the many more and the former ar. Centrals and one finds it absolutely necessary to leave before the program I remember! It's Senior Day. They is out because of illness. While Miss Centrals who are stiending

Applauding is certainly proper at the right times and in the appropriate way, but not making so much noise as to call attention to oneself. Excessive applauding and, of course, yelling and whistling show more poor breeding than appre Numbers of a religious nature are not to be ap ciation. plauded.

A SECRET OF SUCCESS

Cooperation is one of the secrets of success in any unconstitution, which is the basis of the government of our great country, we are given many freedoms; but if these freedoms are taken lightly and handled carelessly they may become a detriment instead of an advantage. Cooperation become a detriment instead of an advantage. Workshows and a by get the greatest thrill out of was necessary for this great document to be written and aby get the greatest thrill out of the combined efforts of the people are absolutely necessary the program today, next to Mr. for the Constitution of the United States to function properly. Today we have the opportunity to work together and do Smith, flower girl, and Maxwell walk down the aisle. as we please in many instances.

A smoothly running machine can well be compared to co-operation. If one piece or bolt is out of place the ma- there are no spinster ideas buzzing East Tennessee High Schools, and chinery isn't working properly and doesn't turn out acceptable work. In the same way every member of a group must says that she is going to be a teacher at Central. He is a rather work together. If one person fails to do his part the ma- bride and wear her wedding dress unpredictable young man who is chinery of co-operation fails. Every member of the faculty is a co-operative part Red is her favorite color. She is bearer and his new white outfit.

of some committee in preparing for the annual Senior Day a blonde with brown eyes. She presentation of Mr. and Miss Central. These committees enjoys singing and likes especially and blue eyed, is quiet and very work hard preparing a program and planning a day which the Sunday School songs of High fond of animals. He is the posite sex seems to have a differwill long be remembered by the graduating seniors as well land Park Baptist where she at-brother of Sandra, seven, and ent viewpoint of life. To him at as under classmen. In making plans for this day, it is ne-tends.

cessary for the teachers to work with the principal, and the Susan is the daughter of Mr. This young couple will be among idea is of spring football pracstudents in turn must cooperate with both in order to insure Elgin Smith and Mrs. Jean Cof- the luncheon guests and in the tice or the expectation of being on a successful event .--- E. A.

tral High's secretary has been at Central for thirteen years. Beore coming to Central she worked as comptomter operator at outhland News for four years

March 24, 1955

For the past three summers Miss Coppinger has worked in the of. fice of Miller Brothers Depart. ent Store. Reading is Miss Coppinger's nobby. She attends the First Cum-

DO YOU KNOW

YOUR TEACHERS?

Miss Christine Coppinger, Cen

rland Presbyterian Church Miss Coppinger graduated from McKenzie Business College. She attended high school at Sale Creek, To help Miss Coppinger with her office work she has an office force consisting of nineteen girla. They are Pat Plaxco, Pat Schroth. Virginia McKamey, Jane Perry, Jeanette Seaton, Jean Coulter, Bette Sudderth, Joyce Kelley, Carol Mosteller, Charlotte Liles, Louise Sands, Elizabeth Rice Patsy Dickson, Barbara Arnold, Mary Jo Waldron, Dixie Varnes, lice Clingan, Peggy Fordham nd Patey Butler

> Cheers . . . and Jeers

Cheers to Mr and Miss Central and

a group of high school seniors at Ed Maclin and Gail Phillips for eing selected as king and queen hibition, which was assembled and "Jitterbug" at Central. The new officers of the boy's

Hi-Y. The Gym Staff program, SENIOR Day!

All students who have turned in

their money for the Washington Teachers who are doing their

practice teaching at Central Junior Play committees. New Key Club officers: John Werner, president; John Ray, vice-

president; David Litton, secretary; Bobby Lee, treasurer; and Gary Hurtt, chaplain. All juniors who have placed

Mrs. Eugene Hayes, a former heir orders for senior rings. The seniors who have ordered diploma cases.

The former Mr. Centrals and attending school at Central, Mrs. Senior Day. Hayes was one of the assistants The Home Economics teachers

and girls who serve the luncheons, The Champion almost finished. Carolyn Dilley, Linda Bragg, and Joe Simmons for being the winners of the Citizenship contest at Central. All students who passed third

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Quarter exams. All students who leave or come n during a program. Bad man

The two people who will prob-|Johnny Morgan was Mr. Central Students who leave namer lying ably get the greatest thrill out of of that year. Susan thinks today is her red in the hall when it falls out of

and Miss Central, are Susan letter day and can hardly wait to their locker. Maxwell, five, is the son of Mr.

quarter

Jeers to

Although Susan is only four, Sam McConnell, Supervisor of Tips . . . From Taylor

In spring a young man's fancy very excited about being crown turns to-baseball.

A girl fancies herself falling in Maxwell, dark, blonde haired love in the spring, but the opthis turn of the season, the only Jack, eighteen months old.

field Smith, Miss Central of 1948. pictures taken of the group. the baseball team.

March 24, 1955

leart.

Height-5' 10"

Hair-Black.

Eyes-Blue.

ights

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Mrs

urgers.

rown eyes.

College-U.C.

or superlatives

of the District Contest will be en

Six Teachers Attend

Hotel Patten Dinner

Among the 57 teachers attend.

ing the Chattanooga Regional

C. G. Towery, Miss Joe Ore, Miss

Personality

STROLLING ...

WITH STROUD Merrily we roll along, roll along, roll along, merrily we along, was the chant of the Anchors Aweigh Club when along for their hayride last Saturday. They boarded a self to moved to Pan Gan

inck and journeyed to Pan Gap. after arriving Pop Steves was on hand to do the calling After all the dance, followed by just loads of delicious re-

Leading the group was the club Jernan Is Chairman President, Norma Jean Coulter Business - Industry - Education Will be observed at Central, and her date Eddie Lerch. Some of the many couples at-

tending were: Linda Powell, Bobby will be observed ay, March Standifer; Pat Schroth, Tommy the third time, I useday, and Standifer; Pat Schroth, Tommy Miss Frances Tiernan will Cox; Gail McCury, Ray Moss; Pat Miss France chairman for the Plaxco, Ted Gilreath; Barbara Arnold, Gene Kimbrell; Linda is a return visit of busi-Long, Bobby Rudesill; Wanda This is a return to the schools Bennett, George Sweeny; Jeanette and industries of the faculty visit-members of the faculty visit-Seaton, Bobby Sterchi; Peggy them last fall. There are fif-Fordham, Darwin Kennedy; Carol in eighteen guests expected Jean Mosteller, Charles Curtis to eigneen. Joyce Ireland, David Broyles; Gladys Husky, Ray Collins; risit class rooms accompanied Wanda Clingan, James Rudder visit class rooms accompanied Wanda Clingan, James Rudder; Miss Tiernan and Mr. W. H. Virginia McKamey, Richard Cow-

reachers whose classes will be art; Sue Harris and Joe Morton Chaperons were: Mr. and Mr. Teschers whose classes and us Chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Smoot, Mrs. Caudle, ing, Mrs. Smoot, Mrs. Caudle, Ins. Skates, Mrs. Ware, Mr. Sodenpyl, Miss York, Mrs. Sropshire, and Mr. Dyer. Leland Gaston; Mr. and Stanley Farmer; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Seaton and Mr. and Mrs.

Vembers of the faculty who are seiting Miss Tiernan are: Mr. Neal, Miss Nipper, Mrs. Skates, ¿ QUE TAL ?

Schroth.

the candidates until the night of

Neal, Miss Nipper, Mrs. Skates, Ess Cross, Miss York, Miss Falker, Mrs. Shelton, Mr. Hooden-At the March 15 meeting of Lo Mr. Fields, Mrs. Clementson, Picaros, nominations were made for the outstanding Picaros of the d Mr. Willard Millsaps. Following the luncheon in the year-boy and girl respectively. Following the function in the year-boy and girl respectively. ent of the day will be a symposupon Jane Armstrong and Bobby Standifer.

at the Interstate Auditorium. WILLSAPS IS HOST

TO AREA PRINCIPALS Mr. Hobart Millsaps entertained the banquet.

Murch 16, with a luncheon for the fards 16, with a luncheon for the can hear all the club members "The Privileges and Duties of a principals of all grammar can hear all the club members "The Privileges and Duties of a pris principals of an grammat saying, "Who will the lucky pair Citizen." Any student in the sen to were the superintendents of be?" Quien sahe? The banquet for the Picaros will the city and county schools, Mr.

by div and county schools, all, take place on April 22. The club dents will be combined with the voted that it be an informal af- essays of the winners of othe such. The girls serving at the lunch- fair and it is to take place at one local high schools and judged by the girls serving at the lunch-at were Willie Jean McBryar, of the downtown hotels. Like all students, the Like all students, the Spanish ners of this group will then go t sting them in the kitchen were students are talking about that El the District Contest. The winners se Erwin, Aleen Carvin, June espanol test.

Finn and Jane Davis. Spring The name of the candidates for tered in the International Contest finn and vale bard, opting Picaros for the year next week with place cards made by Miss Hasta la vista!

Derryberry's art classes. The menu consisted of Country Bible Club Entertains statoes, green limas, tossed salad, With Television Party

bit biscuits, apple crunch, prewres, and coffee. Miss McAllister entertained her Science Fair dinner at the Hotel first period Bible Club with a Patten March 14 were six Central Manuscript Contest Is

Manuscript Contest Is Open to Teachers, 4-12 11 at 7:00 at Phyllis Mitchell's Hoodenpyl, Mr. D. G. Litz, Mr.

Scholastic Teachers and the The group was entertained by Euple Gilbert and Miss Elsa Den-Schalaffe Teachers and the Inte group was entertained by Lupic outper unper distance the programs as "The Life of nison. merican Textbook Publishers In. such programs as "The Life of nison. Plans were made for the 1955 in the best manuscripts on this Vise," the Fights, and Cinema 12." The week of School." This is to joyed between programs.

me teachers throughout the na- The couples attending were: The Chattanooga Times, which tim an opportunity to tell others Phyllis Mitchell and Booty Fraz- with UC sponsors the fair, was what their teaching and learning ier, Sandra Durham and Johnny host for the dinner with Mr. s a rich personal experience. Holden, Nancy Williamson and Robert J. Suddereth presiding. All active teachers in grades 4- John Arthur, Jeanne Miller and The speakers were Mr. Earl Tap It in the United States are eli- Billy Abbott, Lois Hazelwood and ley, executive director of the fair ple. The manuscript should not need 1,500 words and must be De Wayne Brooks, Edwinna White department; Mrs. Martha Rust and Gary Lee, Dianne Pogue and secretary of the fair, Dr. Myron First prize will be \$300; second Richard Duncan, Doris Hays and S. McKay, Dr. J. H. Coulliette, and pize \$200; five third prizes \$100 Harvey Brotherton, Margaret Dr. Irving Grote of the UC science

Morgan and Larry Wagner. Stags department. The deal-line for the manu- were: Barbara Duncan, Linda Walter Williams is entering an wint is June 30. The winners Simpson, Rex Elmore, Larry Rus- exhibit on astronomy with a televil be announced September of sell, Sybil Manning, Glenda Gil- scope he made even to the grind-1055 bert, and Bonnie Upchurch. ing of the lenses himself.



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Previews

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will be underway id and soo spring train the football As ends this week, the baseball train-ing begins. Coach Etter expects quite a few boys to tryout for the team. The Pounder basebal schedule for this season is as fol-

April 5, Rossville, home. April 6, Bradley, home April 12, Rossville, there. April 15, Oak Ridge, there April 18, McMinn, home. April 18, McMinn, home. April 21, Soddy-Daisy, home April 25, Red Bank, home. April 28, Bradley, there May 2, Tyner, home. May 6, McMinn, there. May 9, Soddy-Daisy, there. May 12, Red Bank, there.

All games played at home will at Frawley Field just off Mc-Callie Avenue

On looking back at last year, finds that Central had a fairly good season. With a 5 win and good season. With a 5 win and 5 loss record the team played hard. Some of the boys that played well Some of the boys that played well last year that will be back are: Bill Runions, Earl Zeigler, Johnny Rowdan, Royce Powell, James Reece, and Charles Cobb. back are:

Gold Book Is Revised By Nat. Honor Society

Carolyn Dilley, the editor of the Digest, has for the past weeks been occupied with the revision of the Gold Book for 1955-56. The Gold Book is a project and publi-cation of the National Honor So-supper was held at the home of ciety, sponsored by Mrs. John A. Shelton

Among the item changes made Among the item changes made this year were, the Washington Trip, requirements for graduation, College Representative-Vocational Day, the four year honor students and commencement speakers, and the honor roll requirements.

The Gold Book contains the history of Central, the Code of Ethics, list of the rules and regulations, honors and awards, school songs and yells, the heads of departments, and a map of the floor plan of Central.

Gym Staff Presents Their Annual Program

The Gym Staff, under the direction of Miss Sarah Hubbard, presented their annual program carrying out the St. Patrick's Day theme with green and white cos-tumes and Irish setting. The program opened with the entire staff singing "My Gentle Heart." A marching routine by Carolyn A Lowe, Nell Steele, Eleanor Fitzer, Joyce Lee, Shirley Ward, Linda Bragg, Dee Hoffmeyer, and Beverly Link followed.

Next, Gail Phillips, Mary Helen Massingill, Jewell Willingham, Joan McPherson, Phyllis Phillips, Charlotte Green, Evelyn Mizell, and Norma Hixon did the square dance.

The tumbling act included: | of the West. Charlotte McLain, Phyllis Heyer, Jean Davis, Jeanette Akins, Nancy Hayes, Bonnie Slatton, Jeannine Pratt, Jane Armstrong, and Sharon Scherer. A quartet composed of Carole Jones, Gail Phillips, Sharon Scherer, and Jeanne Pratt sang a medley of two songs. Nancy Hayes who did an Irish dance was joined later by Dee Hoffmeyer. The program was jum. This is the fourth of the concluded with a rendition of Audubon Society's lecture series "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." open to the public.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST Faculty Group Attend FRESHMAN ENJOYS READING AS HOBBY

Education Convention

Mr. W. H. Millsaps tog ith other Central teachers wil be among the 7,000 public school teachers and administrators to at tend the 87th annual convention of the Tennessee Education Asso-clation to be held in Nashville on

March 31, April 1. More than twenty luncheons are scheduled for groups varying in size from 20 to 500 people; a dozen other meetings are uled for groups of similar size.

uled for groups of similar size. Program features include ad-dresses by Nicholas Nyaradi, Waurine Walker, Dr. Andy Holt, Dr. Catherine Allen, and some 25 other outstanding educators. The third general session will be a concert by the all-state band

and chorus made up of students from high schools over Tennessee

PHYS. ED. CORNER

The Physical Education Staff's annual chapel program was pre-sented on Thursday, March 17. The program had as its theme, The program St. Patrick's Day. The girls pre-sented numerous songs, skits, and dances, all with a wee bit 'o green

The Swimming Club is now open for new members for the last quarter. The White team, headed by Nina Barrows, lost in a recent contest they had. They treated the Blue Team, whose captain is Jane Armstrong, to a chili supper dollar goal is houd to be reached on Monday night, March 21, as before Friday, March 18. Phyllis Heyer.

Speakers Pick Theme For Commencement

The four commencement speak-ers met last week to discuss the theme for the commencement program. The speakers are: Sara-nell Davis, valedictorian; Carolyn Dilley, salutatorian; George Sweeney, class representative: and Carolyn Lowe, faculty representative

Miss Sally May King is working with Carolyn Dilley; Mrs. Eliza-beth Robinson with Saranell Davis; Miss Minnie Lee Morgan with Carolyn Lowe; and Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges with George sweeney.

Several ideas are being con sidered for the theme. The schedules for the preparation of the speeches has been worked out with dates for the outlines, drafts and

4th Audubon Lecture Series Presented Here

While exploring the Pacific Coast from Mexico to Pugent Sound in the footsteps of Cortez, Sir Francis Drake, Lewis and Clark, brilliant wildlife photogand naturalist, rapher Laurel Reynolds, of Piedmont, California, records in color motion pictures the fabulous beauty and variety

Elephant seals, killer whales, This is a program cipants. humor. The above entertainment features are found in Laurel Reynold's "Western Discovery," which will be shown tonight at eight o'clock in Central's auditor-ium. This is the fourth of the

An interesting hobby to Mary ep., enson, a freshman, is reading. She especially enjoys read-ing about career girls. She en-tered Central from John A. Patten

Being a great reader, Mary has Being a great reader, Mary has read approximately fifty books this year. Most of her reading is done at home and in study hall. Mary usually checks out her books from the library either at the third excited pariade on Tues. the third or sixth periods on Tuesday or Friday. The first book that she remem-

bers reading was a Western story entitled "RIVER BEND FEUD" entities interna beau room a which is about a man who escaped in a load of hay. Some other books she enjoys are BY-LINE by Nita Frazier, RIGHT JOB FOR JUDITH by Enid Johnson, and all of the books written by Janet

Bible Love Offering Is Panel Discussion Topic

A panel discussion of the annual A panel inclusion of the second secon March 15. Participating on the program were Mr. J. Pope Dyer, Bettye Stroud, Alfred Ingram, Nancy Wade, Jim Machin, Jane Armstrong, Mr. W. H. Millsaps and Dr. J. P. McCallie. The contribution of the Bible Love Offering according to the first report totaled about half the amount of last year. A thousand follar goal is howed to be reached

U. C. Scholarship Test To Be Given April 2

Mrs. Dyer, school secretary, is sued calls last week to the English teachers for all students who are interested in taking scholarship tests at the University of Chattanooga.

Approximately twenty - three seniors have expressed a desire to take the tests at the Patten Chapel, April 2, 8:30 a.m. There will be 65 of the scholar-

ships given. All high school and preparatory seniors of surround-ing areas were eligible to take these tests.

The results will be learned later and will be revealed in the Digest.

POUNDERS. ON PARADE

As thoughts begin to switch from basketball to the coming baseball season, the Parade of Pounders is making the required change

Practice has already started and in the coming weeks, the column will feature as many as possible of the baseball team

In the spotlight this week are two experienced boys who are counted on for plenty of bat power and fine playing on the part of the team. They are Bill Runions and Ray Moss.

Bill entered Central as a sophomore from Hardy Jr. High. His auklets, shorebirds, wild geese and past experience on the diamond ducks are among the many parti- includes varsity ball for the last two years and a couple more on human interest and delightful Stanley Farmer's Little Lookouts.

Ray Moss, of whose football fame we all have heard, has been at Central since the eighth grade Ray played knot hole ball for Les Newton in the eighth grade and ninth, Legion ball for Stanley Farmer's Little Lookouts, and now he is playing warkity ball.

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TOLUME XXXIX seniors to Leave for Washington Sunday

roximately seventy-five sensproximately sevency-rive sen-is are busily making their plans plare Chattanooga Sunday night sis April 2 on the Birmingham for the annual trip to

Fishingto touring Williamsburg the seniors will arrive in today the seniors will arrive in historn by chartered bus bus south the senior of the senior of the trip will be Mrs. of Ruls, Miss Minnie Lee torm, Mr. Sam Stonet and Mr. and Deer.

Pope days of touring in Washwill include visits to Linand Jefferson Memorials, schoonian Institute, Washington forment, United States Capitol. Vernon, Tomb of Unknown washington Cathedral, utanal Zoological Park, the usam of Natural History, and and of Engraving and Printing. for outstanding features of the will be a moonlight cruise the Potomac River and a to Annapolis, Maryland, the th oldest city in the United

The group will leave the Washthen Union Station at 11:55 p.m. s arrive in Chattanooga at 4:55

Friday on the Pelican. Mrs. Virginia Skates and Mr. ret S. Tannehill, of the South-Railroad, have been in charge the arrangements.

ENTRAL HONORS **WESTS AT LUNCH**

The Annual Business Industry Moration Day Luncheon was gred on March 29th at 12:30 in Home-Ec dining room. There mer approximately twenty guests who were managers and meent residents representing business ims from around here. Miss mances Tiernan was in charge of unning the program for them. Serving for the luncheon were: here Perry, Lynn Parnell, and Clingan, Assistants were Lice Clingan. in Ervin and Willie Jean Mc fryar.

The menu was: broiled chicken. cilloped potatoes, brocalli with mage juice sauce, tomato aspic and, ice box pie, coffee, and hot alls and butter.

The committee who planned the when was Miss Ethel York, dairman, and Mrs. Bernice Clemmtson.

COMING EVENTS Thursday, March 31

There will be a skit in assembly reviewing the junior play, "Stag-

Friday, April 1

A free movie is to be shown in ussembly. The junior play will be resented in the auditorium at -00 p.m. Monday, April 4

All students report to homeroom.

fuesday, April 5 The Boys Hi Y will be in charge d the program.

Wadnesday, April 6

There will be a short movie in wate

JUNIOR PLAY CAST



"From Self to Service" is the

Dutch, Gayle Beason; French,

Judy Brown; Irish, Diane Estes;

Italian, Lujean, Weaver and Eski

The chorus directed by Mr.

Kenneth John will sing a number

with Joyce Howard at the organ

and Mary Ellen McCommon as the

The printing class of Mr. Archie

Bibbey recently added a new clock

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sonal photographic material and

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JUNIOR CLASS TO PRESENT COMEDY "STAGLINE", TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:00

Tomorrow night the Junior Class will present its annual play "Stagline," a three act comedy, written by Anne Coulter Martens from the book by Graeme and Sarah Lorimer. The play centers around the one and only Maudie who

The play centers around the one and only Maudie who "feels sorry for any man who has to live without me." Dur-ing the confusion of preparing for Maudie's siter, Sylvia's wedding, Maudie decides to "let it" dawn on him (Davy) gradually Bible Classes to Give Easter Pageant During Give Easter Pageant Maudie's whirl with different boys and a certain "older, distinguished man" named Mac, Maudie, unintitle of the pageant which will be tentionally, leads Jerry, Sylvia's fiance, to believe that Sylvia is in presented by the Bible classes of Miss Rachel McAllister at assemblove with another man. The way in which Maudie attends to all the ly the Wednesday before Easter. details of the wedding and then The parts and the participants in the pageant will be as follows almost sees to it that there isn't Narrator, Patsy Butler; world, a wedding at all because of her words, which have an "Outstand-Effie Ott; American girl, Carolyn Lansford; Mexican, Peggy Strick ing" effect on men, promises an land; Spanish, Barbara Williams; exciting and pleasant evening for Indian, Janella Cates; Japanese, Phylis Luther; Chinese, Linda Jolly; Swiss, Jo Ann McKinney; all who attend.

Mrs. Ken Flenniken is the director and Miss Bonnie Eichorn is serving as chairman of the arrangement committee

SENIOR GIRLS TAKE HONOR SOCIETY TEST

Six senior girls took the National Honor Society Scholarship test in Mrs. Shelton's room on March 22. This test was given to students throughout America. The winners will be announced in May, and those winning will receive scholarships to the college of their choice.

bought with money received from Those taking the test were: printing programs, tickets, and Peggy Ransom, Helen Goforth, Janet Bolden, Beverly Link, Charother work done for schools in the county. Two new presses lotte Grouf and Norma Hixson. have also been bought, one by the The next Honor Society program finance committee and the other will be given in Mrs. Shelton's received in exchange for a large room on April 7. The theme of press, no longer needed. the program will be service. Three outstanding characters to be dis-cussed are: John J. Audubon, authority on birds; Paderewski, pianfor the convenience of his stuist, composer, and statesman, and dents. The students use this equipusembly. Admission will be ten David Livingston, a missionary | and explorer.

Champion Night Top Attraction, April 14

Champion Night, the top attrac ion of the year, has been set for the evening of Thursday, April 14, at 8:00. The program is made up of such talent from Central as several humorous acts from the dramatics class, vocal numbers composed of quartets, duets, trios, small choirs, and soloists. One of the top vocal numbers will be a new quartet at Central called the Cold Cuts. There will also be several instrumental numbers from swing band. hillbilly, Dixie band instrumental solos, pantomimes, several fine dances, skits, and a number of interesting and humorous acts to be revealed on that evening.

Another item of interest which is always one of the feature acts of Champion Night will be the Pa rade of Girls in evening gowns es corted by boys in evening attire.

Chairman of Champion Night and head of the music is Mr. Everette O'Neal who is assisted by Joe Morgan and Alvin Cox as mas ters of ceremony

DIGEST MEMBERS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Five members of the Editorial Staff of the Digest will attend the Tennessee High School Press Association Conference in Men phis, Tennessee, on April 15 and 16 Those who will go are Editor-in-Chief, Carolyn Dilley; Associate Editor, Jean Taylor; and sopho mores, Carolyn Payne, Vera Rogers, and Donald Mathis. They will be chaperoned by Mr. Sam Stoner.

While in Memphis, they will attend meetings on various phases of high school newspaper writing and editing at the University of Tennessee Department of Journalism. On Saturday paper ratings will be announced and certificates award-

Juniors, Sophs Tie In Star Roll Lead

The juniors and sophomores tied for first place in the Star Honor Roll with eleven each. The eighth grade holds the lead for the regular honor roll with thirty. Be-ginning with the seniors on the star roll are: Linda Bragg, Card-lyn Dîlley, Helen Goforth, Tommy Kelley, and Peggy Ransom; regu-lar honor roll: Valerie Ayre, Yvonne Bales, Margie Fryar, Sara ginia Fryar, David Garrett, Hembree, Norma Hixson, Beverly Link, Carolyn Lowe, Yvonne Mc Glohon, Billy Post, Charlotte Peden, Franklin Roberts, Nancy Wade, and Barbara Williams. Juniors on star roll are: Patsy Butler, Mooneen Camp, Patsy Genter, Joyce Howard, Reha Keith, Caro-lyn Lansford, Effie Ott, Dottie Parker, Eleanor Pfitzer, Sue Perk-Wil ins, Shirley Ward, Sharon liams; regular honor roll: Jane Armstrong, Judy Adams, Reha Fossett, Marilyn Hales, Alfred Ingram. Joan Johnson, Carol Jones, Nancy Magette, Carol Mc-Whorter, Sharon Scherer, John Ray, Peggy Richardson, and Dixie Varnes

Varnes. On sophomore star roll are: Jeanette Akins, Julia Allinder, Dorothy Crabtree, Gordon Haynes, Dee H,offmeyer, Julia Janey Glinda Norman, Carolyn Riley; rgeular honor roll: Judy Ashley, Clifford Ackerson, Barbara Bailiff, Julia Blevins, Carol Covey, Johnny Fletcher, Gaylor Holder, Doris Henry, Nancy Hays, Genevie Hyde, Anita Goldston, Bobby Lee, Loretaa Melton, Donald Manning. John Moore, Judy Pfitzer,

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Students From Central To Attend Legislature

The Youth Legislature, which is sponsored by the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y throughout the state, is to be held the latter part of April in Nashville.

Each club is allowed four representatives. Bills will be written and presented at the assembly with the purpose of giving youth experience in the actual process of the government.

Candidates from this area for the various offices are: for governor, Donald Ingram from Bradley; captain of the House, Joe Campbell of Red Bank; Doorkeeper of the Senate, Bill Smith from Ooltewah; and representative for District III is Sue McNabb from Bradley.

The two students who will attend the Youth Legislature from Central are Dee Hoffmeyer and Alfred Ingram.

Digest Will Have Twenty-Six Issues in '55 Volume

The next issue of the Dige will come out on April 21. The reason for the elapse between this issue and the next is that the Easter Holiday intervenes and the senior members on the staff will be making the trip to Washington

A total of 26 issues will be pubment in developing and printing ed. The group will stay at the lished this year. The other two issues will be April 28 and May 5.

Page 2 THE CENTRAL DIGEST Putdished and Pak The Students of CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL EDITORIAL STAFF Carolyn Dilley Jean Taylor Bettye Stroud Sylvia Broyles Dorothy Frank Reba Foasett Editor-in-chief Associatie Editor Feature Editor Sports Editor Assistant to the Editors News Editor Associate Feature Editor Reba Foasett Ernestine Adams Pasture Editer Ernesine Adams John Ray Editor: Os. Bray Altrico Stretya Misell, Dottie Parker, Pat May, Pat Alvin, Vera Rogers, Jean Goodner, Sandra Baker, Jeasie Powers, Carolyn Payne, Lebron McGuffey, Rosalin Brad-ford, Donald Mathia. Ruth Lewis. Harriett Wits Lasociate Exchange Ruth Lewis, Harriett Witt Miss Sally May King Typists BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager BUSINESS SIAFF Youne McGlobon Associate Duriness Manager Lovers Bracket Associate Circletion Manager Charlotte Green Advertising Manager Discover States Advertising Manager Jacob Nett Bookkeeger Jacob Nett Jacob Nett Bookkeeger Jacob Nett Jacob Nett Bookkeeger Jacob Nett Jacob Ne Yvonne McGlohos

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SHALL IT CONTINUE ON CALENDAR?

The Senior Day program including the coronation cere monies of Mr. Central and Miss Central moved on with un-usual smoothness much to the credit of Mr. Stanley Farmer and the very efficient committees who functioned with clock like precision

The first of these ceremonies began in a very simple the first of these ceremonies began in a very simple way in 1933 with a chapel program which was a far call from the elaborate ceremony of last Thursday morning. Mr. Cen-tral of that year was Joe Kerr, who was present last Thursday, and Mary Marshall, who were selected through Digest hallots

Few, if any, students realize the very great effort nov expended in making this program the success it has been through the years. An endless amount of detailed work must be done by a great number of people in order to make each individual part of the program a success. Next the different parts must be assembled cooperatively that the program may fit together as a whole.

Whatever merit the program may have, the student body, particularly the seniors, are deeply indebted to the faculty who work tirelessly for this event in honor of the senior class.

Among the suggestions offered in regard to the program is that the date be changed to Friday and that balloting be made school-wide strictly supervised by the teacher.

If the value of the program is not in proportion to the effort spent on it, should it continue as a part of the school calendar for the year? The above question and suggestions are points on which both faculty and students might ponder.

HE IS RISEN!

"He is not here: for He is risen as He said"-the glorious truth of the blessed miracle whose wonder never grows old. Jesus, the blessed Son of God, has conquered the grave and Miss Central and Bobby Standifer paper and discs of tin-foil. lost its most sacred meaning to so many people today?

acle of Easter has quietly been pushed aside.

of Easter has quietly been pushed aside. What a glorious miracle! Christ died on the cross and roads". The 1955 edition of was buried, yet He lives! Death could not hold him, nor "The Champion," the school's art students assist her in the concould the grave conceal his power. No more does death hold, yearbook, has been dedicated to structing work. any power over us, for Christ has conquered death. He holds him for his outstanding leaderthe keys to eternal life which is ours only by believing on ship and work at Central-Sylvia tedious work to build the design time and with a front page pic-Broyles. his name



The results of the annual Hearst Cheers to: Homerooms recognized for their Match have been received by our Homerooms recognized for their ^{loce} to promote student selfgor-military department. 740 cadets total contributions to the Bible better understanding among the from 45 school fired in this match. Love Offering and a double cheer high school students and many the Match have been received by our Love Offering and a double cheer high school students and teachers to Miss Gilbert's room, the win-Each school has two teams; one esignated as the first team which ner. Carolyn Lowe, DAR Girl of

composed of five men, and the ther as second team, also of five Tennessee. Those volunteering for Chamnen. Central's first team placed pion Night. winth and the second team twenty-

All seniors for their participa-City High placed well tion in a most impressive Senior lso. Their first team placed sixeenth and their second team for-Day program.

The big push on civil defense is decorated the stage for Senior ver as far as Central's part is Day. oncerned, but that does not mean Jeers to:

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your life.

To Junior Play Cast for their we are to put aside all we have earned and forget all about it. hard work in preparing for to- in our school library is "The Little Everything we learned was in the morrow night. Too much rain and wet grounds. way of vital information which, in case of emergency, would be the most important bit of knowlther objects down the rotunda. edge we could have. The danger is present and growing constantly. vervone so lazy.

Let's not forget it: it may mean break in the lunch lines. Senior Day Has Past!

nior Day traffic rules. Many amazing transformations Art Items ok place on Thursday, March 24,

round the halls of Central. All the girls looked very lovely and Many of Miss Derryberry's art he boys were equally handsome. students thought it might be For the seniors, this was their Christmas again when they enter day and theirs alone. The annual ed Room 323 for their classes or

"Senior Day" program is one of March 22. It seems that the deco-the most "looked-forward-to" occa-rations for the Senior Day Prosions of the whole school year. The gram called for several large indeed." This familar saying highlight of the program was the cedar trees that were to be deco- proved true when Mr. Jerry Perry

the rescue of the Digest and t has risen victorious over death! How could we forget this a_{as} Mr. Central. Miss Central and Most Central students know Mr. and Miss Central and Most Central students know Mr. and Miss Central and Most Central students know Mr. and Miss Central and Most Central students know Mr. and Miss Central and Most Central students know Mr. and Miss Central and Most Central students know Mr. and Miss Central and Most Central students know Mr. and Miss Central and Most Central students know Mr. and Miss Central students know Mr.in a misty blue tulle and taffeta goes into the making of the deco- not been for Mr. Perry's assist lost its most sacred meaning to so many people totaly . As it approaches the Easter season again, stores are crowded with shoppers buying new Easter outfits. Girls mixed spring flowers. Mr. Central are eagerly wondering if they will get an orchid from the and the boys of the court all wore space on the front page, instead of the picture of Mr. and Miss

one-and-only. Children are filled with thoughts of hunting for the brightly colored eggs which the Easter bunny will the day was Coach E. B. (Red) spends many hours in sketching The Digest was facing a very bring. Somewhere in this hustle and bustle the real mir- Etter who gave a very excellent and designing the background sets. difficult situation, when the

ture did not return from the Fast Texas Engraving Co., but with Mr. Perry's help the problem was solved and the Digest was distri-It required almost two weeks of buted on Thursday morning on for the program of March 24. ture .- M. W.

WHY CENTRAL GIRLS March 81, 1955 DON'T STUDY! DO YOU KNOW YOUR TEACHERS? Miss Elsa Dennison has taught Wade Green reneral science and biology in the Science department of Central for Ted Gilreat H LarrY Clingan hirteen years. Before coming to Central Miss Dennison taught at Central High Paul HutCheson chool in Savannah, Tenne Bobby BaskEtte for one half year. Miss Dennison comes from Mc-Kenzie, Tennessee, where she at-AlviN Cox ended high school and later took Bobby STerchi her AB degree from Bethel Col. ege of McKenzie. She did gradu. Ronnie Robbs ate work at George Peabody Col. RAY Moss ege for her M.A. degree.

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W. H. Geren

Ronald Starnes

Jimmy Renegar

Layfield Rous

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¿ QUE TAL ?

Quien es? Who's who in the

Spanish department? Today our column features Gene

Etter and Robin O'Brien. Both of

work en su clase de espanol.

Rev. J. B. Evans Is

Hi-Y Guest Speaker

The Reverend John B. Evans,

pastor of the Wauhatchie Church,

whom have done consistently good

research. Robin comes from a brown eyes.

Personality

pens to be Doris.

their marks at Central. One left

The other boy concentrated on

studies and sports and never

scratched a scratch. When the year

was out he had won every medal

You guessed it. Next year they

completely redecorated the school.

The first chum is wiped out for-

ever, but the second boy has his

name in plaques in front of every

Future Homemakers

student. Get the moral?

they give.

Traveling "in the good old Unit. Ed MacLin ed States of America" is Miss Dennison's hobby. She enjoys frequent visits to the northern ities such as Washington and

Exchanges

irteen years.

New York.

Seniors from five Georgia schools participated in a college schools participated in a college day program at Dalton High School. The schools taking part in the program were North Whit-James HudsOn field, Calhoun, Valley Point, Ringgold, and Murray High chools. Forty college representatives discussed their schools with the high school students. The students of Cass Technical High School of Detroit, Michigan, have formed a School Student Council. The council was organized to promote student self-goy

All high schools who are mem bers of the T. H. S. P. A. are in vited to enter, without charge, the competition for the rating of high

school papers in Tennessee. The scores for this contest are as follows: 70 points, good; 80 points, excellent; and 90 points, will be serving as judges

BOOK REVIEW

One of the most thrilling books Minister" by Sir James Barrie, Gavin Dishart was barely twenty He was very well liked by his young ladies. When a riot started stigated the trouble. Soon ha Pupils who didn't abide by the found himself, a Christian minister, in love with this evil woman. Many times she made fun of him and his religion. How did he change this wicked person and con-

vince his congregation she had i proved? Read this book and find

Thanks, Mr. Perry

MathoN Culpepper was the guest speaker in Assembly Tuesday, March 22. The Girls' "Tommy Rowland Hi-Y was in charge of the program and Saranell Davis presided. Billy Smith "Grin and Bear It" was the topic on which he spoke after reading Wayne CarlTon from Psalm 91. He emphasized the fact that our attitude shapes in the recent Bible Love Offering Bobby RUdisell Bobby StanDifer For his conclusion Mr. Evans For his conclusion and make Christ Rachel McAnister's room winds said "Have a goal and make Christ \$63.05. In third place was Miss GarY Keith Six Students Attend Former Royalty Career Day At T. P. I Attend Ceremony The six Central students who at unded the T.P.I. Career Day on March 21, were Doug Riggs, Among the many visitors atnding the Mr. and Miss Central spared no effort for Coronation on Thursday were money. They made and sold cook Wayne Carlton, Barbara Brickell twelve former students, who were ies and doughnuts; collected and Elinor Thompson, Mary Frances Thomas, and Jimmie Sue Work-Mr. Central or Miss Central in sold coat hangers; did baby sitting their senior year. The Career Day was spon-The twelve were: Joe Kerr, the from these various activities were wred by the Tennessee Polytechfirst Mr. Central, 1923; Mrs. E. put into their contribution to the nic Institute and the Cookeville B. Etter, the former Miss Helen Bible Love Offering. Rotary Club. About two thousand and two Gross, who held the title in 1936; Mr. Roy Scruggs, 1937; and Mrs. hundred seniors from Middle and Kimble, the former Miss Billie East Tennessee high schools par-Jean Mathis and Mr. Robert ticipated in the various confer-Trimble who shared the honor in mes. The program for the day 1945. Then in 1948 was Mrs. sees. The program of 1945. Then in 1948 was Mrs. their marks at Central. One left legan with registration, followed Eigin Smith, the former Miss Jean his mark, on the walls, the desks, by a general assembly held in the Cofield; Mrs. Pete Brown, the for- the floors, everywhere. He thought Memorial Gymnasium. After an mer Miss Ruth Cardern 1951; he couldn't miss because his name Menorial dynamic overnor Jim Nance Frank Fuller, 1952, and Miss was all over the place. Charlene Harris and Vance Fry of under the direction of Dr. W. J. 1954, shared the honor. Julian, was featured. The group was served lunch cafeteria style Junior Day Schedule BAND PERFORMS AT The juniors will celebrate their CARSON NEWMAN annual Junior Day tradition on April 15 by the wearing of cotton The Central Band left early last dresses and pinafores for the girls Friday morning for the East Ten- and gay plaid shirts and jeans for pessee Band and Orchestra Fes- the boys. The schedule for the

tival at Carson Newman College day will be as follows: in Jefferson City, Tennessee. The 8:20-8:40 - Secure tags from band played for the judges the your English teacher. "Dunlap Commandery March" and 8:45-9:00-Report to first period

The oh's and ah's you've bee "Sequoia. class. hearing are coming from Miss A double rating was given one 9:00-10:30-Feature picture in Margaret Taylor's first year home for concert playing and another auditorium. economics classes, as the girls get

for sight reading. After they 10:40-? - Attend third period their first cotton garments of the played for the concert rating, they class until dismissed for lunch by season underway. had a harder test that of sight Mr. Brown Every girl is required to make

reading. The number for the sec-11:40-1:15-Social hour in the a dress of some cotton material and test was just off the press and gym to fill out Junior Day book. Since there is such a wide variety was new to everyone. of color and patterns, it's begin

The judges for the contest were 1:15-1:45-Juniors will sit in ning to look as though spring's Carlton Butler of the University center section. blossomed first in Miss Taylor's 1:45-1:55-Report to sixth per- classes. of Alabama; Hugh Gunderson,

Western Kentucky State College; iod for roll call and then be dis- Here's wishing the first year Frank Crindle, University of Ken- missed for the remainder of the girls the best of luck with their day. new spring frocks. tucky.





out for yourself. "A friend in need is a friend oronation of Carolyn Lowe as rated with multi-colored strips of an alumnus of Central, came to

Chattanooga Central High School



Students who throw paper and one when he got his first parish Spring fever that is making parishioners, especially by the Students who disobey ushers and in the village of Thrums, Gavin go up or down the wrong stairs met the Egyptian woman who in-

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OPENING GAME IS SCHEDULED APRIL 5

With the opening game only a few days away, April 5, the Purple Pounders baseball team is whip ping into shape.

No position is entirely clinched at this time; but the team could be like this, James Reece, catch-Ray Moss or Bobby Baskette ingi on first base, John Rowden or Gene Etter on second, Johnson or Earl Ziegler at short stop, Ziegler is also a top flight pitcher, and Royce Powell on third. Bill Runions, Charles Cobb, and

Phil Vaughan could be the first string out field. Both Runions and Cobb are lettermen, and Vaughan saw service with the Penneys last year. Pounder pitch-ing could come from Path ing could come from Bobby Rude-sill, Benny Parks, Wayne Standifer, and Ziegler.

Earl Ziegler is the only returning player to have been on the team. However, several Pounders turned in good performance and will be counted on again



Peatured Featured in the Pounders on Parade new baseball column this eek are a couple of boys, one a junior and one a senior, who are expected to carry their share and more of the load this year for Coach Etter's Purple Pounders. They are Charles Cobb, a hard hitting outfielder, and Earl Ziegler, a shortstop and pitcher.

Charles, the junior, came to Central as a sophomore last year from Northside Jr. High where he played just about every sport in ships for the 1955-65 year are which the school participated. He available for boarding students has lettered in football and basket from outside the Chattanooga ball twice, and is well on his way to a second letter in baseball.

The other Pounder, Earl Ziegler, came to Central as a soph more from Brainerd Jr. High, Earl has seen action on the baseball has seen action on the baseball diamond for the last couple of years at third, shortstop, and pitcher for the varsity. He has also played Legion ball.

Librarians to Attend **Annual Convention**

LIBRARIAN TO ATTEND Mrs. Mary Sanders and Miss Ellen Mullennix, Central librarians together with some of the assistant librarians will attend the Tennessee Library Association's annual convention, which will be held on April 21 through 23. The headquarters are at Hotel Patten. Some of the speakers will be David C. Mearns, chief of the manuscript division of the Library of Congress; Andrew D. Holt, vice-president of the University of Tennessee; Jack Dalton, librarian of the University of Virginia; and Dr. Arna Bontemp

A. F. Kuklman director of Dr the Joint University Library in Nashville, is the association pres-ident Other officers are Miss Ruth Rengar, librarian of Woodland School, Oak Ridge, and past urday evening about 10:00 P.M. president. Bernard Foy, librarian of the TVA Technical Library in Knoxville, is vice-president. Mrs. Mallie Newson, librarian of Parkview School in Jackson and Mrs. Melba W. Wash, librarian of the West Tennessee Regional Library, are the secretary and treasurer.

On the third morning there will be sectional meetings for college, university, public schoo land spe-cial librarians. The convention will adjourn at noon.

PHYS. ED. CORNER

The girls who are to be mem Day, the Senior Maypole, and the guards have been announced. The eighteen girls who have chosen for the court are: Linda Bragg, Sylvia Broyles, Daneen Colquitt, Jo Ann Condra, Saranell Davis, Carolyn Dilley, Joyce Lee, Peggy Ransom, Norma Hixson, Doris Hyde, Gail Phillips, Norma Doris Hyde, Gail Philips, Norma Jean Coulter, Beverly Nolan, Janet Bolden, Nancy Crowe, Pat Schroth, Ann Suggs, and Nancy Wade. The girls will be attired in dresses of pink taffeta and organdy. They will carry bouquets of spring flowers and will be escorted by members of the "C Club

The thirty-two girls who will compose the Senior May Pole are: Carolyn Akers, Nina Barrows, Carolyn Akers, Nina Barrows Jessie Powers, Smirley Pop, Gayle Shella Betts, Margie Cunningham, Rollins, Jeanette Seaton, Norman Margy Jo Eaves, Peggy Gifford, Smith, Judy Tompkins, Dallas Helen Goforth, Charlotte Grouf, Tomerlin, Gayle Rollins, La Vern Mary Jo Eaves, Peggy Gifford, Helen Goforth, Charlotte Grouf, Christine Helton, Sara Hembree, Glohon, Mary Lynn McGuffey, Martha Jett, Genevieve Lansford, Virginia McKamey, Linda Young, Jill McCune, Alice William Friday, Mary Jo Walter, Herney Linda Young, Jill McCune, Alice William Friday, Marka Mary Jo Waldron, Harriet Witt, Clarice Wallace, Charlotte Peden, Jeanne Walker, Barbara Vines, Eleanor Thompson, Betty Rogers, Eleanor Thompson, Betty Rogers, Norma Rosser, Betty Teas, Peggy Malone, Anita Nowell, Martha Phillips, Carolyn Plemons, Patsy Powell, Polly Powell and Magurette Rightmir

Fifty Scholarships Available At U. C.

The University of Chattanooga has announced that 50 scholar Sixty-five for prospective ares. students from this city, county, and community had been offered previously for award by competitive examination April 2.

The "distinguished scholarship carrying free tuition, will be awarded to especially promising students, validictorians, salutatorians, and those ranking in the upper 10 per cent of their classes. ese awards are each valued at \$400 a year and may be renewed for a total of \$800 each.

A student loan fund and numerous self-help jobs are listed for students aid in paying university expenses.

Mr. Dyer's Classes Journey to Atlanta

Approximately thirty members from the sociology and psychology classes of Mr. J. P. Dyer left at 6:00 A.M. on Friday morning, March 25, for the annual trip to Atlanta, Georgia

Among the places of interest which they visited were the Cyclorama in Grant Park, the Federal Prison, the Federal Reserve Bank and Stone Mountain.

The group accompanied by Mr. Dver traveled by Greyhound bus. They returned to Chattanooga Sat-

McGuffey Heads Honor Committee

Lebron McGuffey was the chairman of the compiling committee of the honor roll for the third quarter. Working with him were Jean Goodner and Don Mathis. They took the honor roll sheets handed in by the teachers and from these assembled the names into class groups.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST The Swimming Club Holds Quarterly Party

The Swimming Club I Phyllis and Lorene Heyer on Mon Those attending day, March 21. Those attending the party were Carolyn Plemons, Charlotte Goggins, Lorene Heyer, the party were Carolyn Plemons, Charlotte Goggins, Lorene Heyer, Phyllis Heyer, Beeky Crawford, Vera Rogers, Beverly Link, Nina Barrows, and Iris Killingsworth. The Swimming Public goes to the WCA series and the State of YWCA swimming pool every Tues

day and Thursday. Each quarter the two teams that compose the Swimming Club, the Blues and the Reds, have a contest in which the losers entertain the winners. This quarter the Blues entertained the Reds. The Blues are led by Nina Barrows and the Reds are led by Beverly Link.

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Jessie Powers, Shirley Pope, Gayle

Gilreath, and Jeanette Miller regular honor roll: Billy Alford June Black, Anna Bowers, Jimmy Check, Alice Copenhaver, Lamar Dugan, Fay Edwards, Charles Forrester, Phyllis Heyer, Marvin Ell Howard, Joyce Ireland, Elleci Johnson, Mary Lamb, Gail Mize Charlotte McLain, Tommy Nowell, Michael Scherer, Judy Sliger, Bar-bara Smith, Karen Smith, and Linda Tyrrell.

Making eighth grade star roll are: Gayle Beason, Carolyn Blalock, Barry Bowman, Judy Brown, Doris Hays, Linda Jolley, Phyllis Luther, Joann McKinney, Charles Preston, and Wilma Stoner; regu-lar honor roll: Joyce Bowling, Carolyn Ball, Peggy Byrd, Becky Brock, Patty Collins, Ovie Coffelt, Charline Coppinger, Charlotte Curtis, Norma Embrey, Linda Hughes, Carol Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Charlotte Ireland, Carolyn Kirby, Glenda Gilbert, Joan Lawson, Gary Lee, Martha Lewis, Sybil Manning, Margaret Morgan, Judy Owenby, Woody Oliphant, Jean Owen Woody Oliphant, Jean Owen, David Parker, Brenda Parker, Diane Pogue, Cecilia Quarles, Gail Scholosshan, Betyt Smith, Judith Walker, Edwina White, and Phyllis Winston

HIGHLITES ... and ... SIDELITES

Tee for two and two for That's what the members of the golf team will be doing very soon. Coach Gordon Smith will try to bring the eight matches they have to great wins. The members of the team playing at the Brainerd Golf Course will be David Car-penter, captain; Don Blackburn, David Strakley, Robin O'Brien, Doyle Morland, Sonny Cooke, and Roger Crownover. There will be two matches a week on Tuesday and Thursday. Last year's Pounder golf team

was very successful, if the fact that it was their first year is taken into consideration.

BASEBALL

April 5 will be a big day for the Pounders baseball team. On that day will come the test to see what kind of team Coach Etter has been able to organize. The game will be played at Frawley Field. The opposition will be Rossville, the state champions of football for Georgia,

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Digest-Champion Fete Set For Read House

The annual Digest - Champion The annual Digest - Champion Banquet will be held in the Gold Room of the Read House Friday, April 29, at 6:30 o'clock. Carolyn editor of the Digest, will w mistress of ceremony. There anstress of ceremony. There ril be approximately 82 guests omposed of the editorial, business ad printing staffs of Digest and be Champion Staff.

Program of the evening will con Program of the evening will con ist of the reading of the will by Bettye Stroud. Ernestine Adams be the prophet; Janet Bolden all be the propert; sanet Bolden all be the poet, and Yvonne Mc-glabon will be the soloist. One of the most interesting features wi the announcement of the staff The seniors on the for next year.

for next year. The seniors on the taff are honorably recognized. Staff members who plan to atand must get from the sponsor a icket for which there is no charge, and sign his name so that there ill be reservations made for him. Everyone who takes a ticket is expreted to be present or not to take

ticket. The announcement of the staff for next year will appear in the for next year will appear in the last issue of the Digest which will be May 5.

Clement Asks Millsaps To Act on Committee

Mr. Willard Millsaps, head of the mathematics department of Central, has been invited by Governor Frank Clement to serve as a member of the committee in orranizing a State Planning Conference on education which will cooperate with President Eisen-hower in the National White House Conference on Education to be held in Washington next fall. Dr. A. D. Holt, vice-president of the University of Tennessee, has been named director of the state committee.

Governor Clement stated that invitations were issued to state or ganizations with particular inter-est in education "to designate a person of outstanding reputation, unusual ability and deep interest in education" to represent their respective organizations on the Planning Committee.

Mr. Millsaps was suggested by President E. Stanton Smith of the Tennessee Federation of Labor. In his letter President Eisenhower stated that he believes that the primary responsibility for meeting the problems of education must lie with the states and local communities.

COMING EVENTS Thursday, April 21

Mr. Newton and the Knothole Gang will present the program. Friday, April 22

The R.O.T.C. boys will practice for Federal Inspection.

Monday, April 25 Federal Inspection will be held

during this program. Tuesday, April 26

The girls gym classes will practice for the May Day program.

Wednesday, April 27 The Boys' Hi-Y will be in charge of the program.



1955 CHAMPION STAFF

Pictured above are the members of the 1955 Champion Staff. They are first row, left to right: David Carpenter, Sylvia Broyles, Saranell Davis, French Tripp, Jean Taylor. Second row: Bettye Stroud, Janet Bolden, Carolyn Rilley, Nancy Wade, Clarice Wallace. Third row: Carolyn Riley, Anna Bowerm, Charles Baker, Joe Morgan, Bobby Standifer, Richard Champion, Charlotte Liles.

Yearbook, Champion, Is Compiled By Staff

The Champion Staff is one of the busiest organizations at Central. Its job is to record the events of the 1954-55 school year in pictures and print to be compiled in the school yearbook, The Champion. There are seventeen members on the staff including various section editors, class editors, and photographer, as well as associate editors, Jean Taylor and David Carpenter; business manager, Saranell Davis, and editorin-chief, French Tripp,

The final pictures have now been sent off and the proof copy re-ceived. These will be corrected by the staff and Miss Sally May King, and Mr. Towery, sponsors, and will be mailed back to the Benson Printing Company in Nashville who will then print the completed book.

The book contains sections for Faculty, Classes, Features, Athletics, Military, and Clubs. Accord-ing to plans, the book should be ready for distribution the first part of May.

Jerry Perry Receives Role in Outdoor Play

Jerry Perry, a graduate of 1953. has been named technical assistant in the outdoor drama, "Wilderness Road." He will also play the role of a trouper in the drama.

'Wilderness Road," which is a mountain drama written by Pulitzer Prize Winner Paul Green is slated for sixty performances at Berea, College in Berea, Kentucky.

While at Central Jerry was a member of the football team, a class officer, a member of the Champion Staff, and was active in dramatics.

CAROLYN LOWE IS CHOSEN WINNER OF D.A.R. WAR BOND

Carolyn Lowe, senior. chosen as the "D.A.R. girl of Tennessee" at the district meeting in Murfreesboro recently. After all the names of the girls at the meeting were put into a box, Carolyn's was the lucky name to be drawn. She won a war bond for the amount of a hundred dollars.

Carolyn went to Nashville on Friday, April 1, along with the other DAR girls for the state meeting. They were taken on a sight seeing tour to many interesting places such as the Hermitage.

At the class day exercises Caro lyn will receive a medal from the Chickamauga chapter of the D.A.R.

Janet Bolden Awarded Third Place in Contest

Janet Bolden, a senior, third place, with the award of five dollars in the essay contest en-titled "What Can I Give Amer-ica?" This contest was sponsored the Whitehead Summers hv American Legion Auxiliary with Mrs. Newton Logan as chairman of the committee.

Janet, along with the other essay winners appeared on Drew Smith's 2:00 program on Friday, April 1.

The essays which were limited to five hundred words were sent in by March 1, 1955. The top local prize was \$10, and the second prize was \$8.

After winningefigsbplace in Cen-tralitations central slights bhous entered in the area contest.

SPRING FORMAL TO BE EVENT OF TOMORROW NITE

Tomorrow night will be a red letter night for members of seven social clubs of Central; the occasion will be the Spring Formal. It will be held in the Read House Ballroom from 8:30-12:00. Morris Bales Orchestra will furnish the music.

The seven social clubs participating are the Spinsterettes, Nite Owls, Anchors Aweigh, Shove Offs, Twixteens, Pirates and Silhouettes.

The officers and dates of Chattanooga High's social clubs have received invitations to the formal.

Committees for the occasion have been selected as follows: Patsy Dixon, Nell Steele, Daneen Colquitt, Sylvia Broyles, Miss Ruth Clark and Mrs. Flora Ware, invitations: Jane Armstrong, Mary Jo Waldron, Joyce Kelly, Eleanor Barnes, Mr. K. W. John, Mrs. Flora Ware and Mrs. Helen Parnell, stag list; Norma Jean Coul-ter, Mary Jo Waldron, Nancy Wade, Nell Steele, Daneen Colquitt, and Miss Bonnie Eichorn, decorations. Miss Dorothy Walker and Mrs. Flora Ware are on the and Mrs. Flora ware are on the feeciving line committee. The music for the No-Breaks was planned by Mrs. Reba Fults and Patsy Dixon. The refreshments will be planned by the vice-presi-dents of the seven participating clubs

May Day Program Will Be April 28

As April 28 draws near at hand. everyone is busily preparing for May Day exercises. The girl's gym classes are at work each day practicing their folk dancing, trying to perfect each step.

Patterns, materials, and other ssential items are being purchased at Lovemans for the May Day gaiety. The girls of the court are to be adorned in pink gowns and escorted by a "C" Club boy of their choice. The senior May Pole dresses will be lavendar in color, and the guards will wear yellow gowns and be escorted by boys from the Military Department

The second period gym classes will perform a Pilgrim Dance; the fourth period, a sleigh dance, and the sixth period, an Irish Square Dance. Appropriate costumes will be worn by each class to blend in with the spring festivity.

Printing Department To Acquire New Press

The very decided change found in the printing and arrangement offset type printing press. That Other highlights of the trip were visits to the Bureau of En-chase of some new equipment and were visits to the Bureau of En-ichase of some new equipment and graving and Printing, White in order to see and let others see House, Lincoln, Jefferson, and the type of work done by this Washington Memorials, Pentagon, press it was requested that the edi-Lee's Mansion, Monticello, and the torial staff adapt the material to experiment.

Whitten who plays the bass fiddle. Seniors Recall Washington Trip

able train trip.

Hillbilly Band is

Second Place Winner

Central's popular Hillbilly Band

won second place in a talent pro-gram at the East Ridge Town

Hall, recently. They received \$25.00 as a prize.

The Hillbilly Band is composed

of the following four boys: David Carpenter, who is the leader, plays

a guitar; Earl Durham who plays

weekly dress parade.

talking across a very large room.

The boys seemed to enjoy looking at the display of guns in the smithsonian Institute while the of the Digest of this issue came girls were impressed with the about as the result of the printing dresses worn by the First Ladies department's desire to use the of our country and the styles worn paper in a demonstration of an in each century.

Museum of Natural History.

the steel guitar, Johnny Long who also plays a guitar and Jimmy

One of the most exciting things that seniors of the class of 1955 will remember is the trip they took to Washington on April 3-8. It seems as though the seventyfive students could never forget the places visited and the enjoy-

The tour of Annapolis, Md., and the Naval Academy was an event long to be remembered, especially the visits to the ballroom, campus chapel, and the viewing of the

Among the outstanding features of the nation's Canitol was the visit to the Senate Chambers and the Whispering Stone, where a person could be heard clearly when

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TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Those who attend the public high schools of today receive many educational benefits never dreamed of even a few years ago. Perhaps one of the most important of these is the annual senior trip to Washington, D. C., our nation's to a close the students should begin to think

Many of the Central seniors who recently took this trip It is wise for every person to get some goal agree that nothing could be more inspirational to a very for his life in his freshman year, or even in will agree that nothing could be more inspirational to a young student about to enter the world than the great capitol of democracy, Washington. The sight of the places where democracy made its first great strides and those where history is even now in the making, as well as historic shrines to the men who have made our country great, such as Washingthe men who have made our country great was at upon the source out out of the source out out of the source out out of the source out of th

To the juniors of this year who will next year have an to do and have not prepared for any partiopportunity to visit Washington, these seventy-five students cular job. say begin planning now for one of the most memorable ex- In the field of Science there is a great

KNOW YOUR TEACHERS

Miss Bonnie Eichorn, Central first year algebra teacher, has taught at Central for five years.

She graduated from the University of Chatta-CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL nooga with an AB degree and a major in music. She has attended summer school at the University of North Carolina and Duke University.

Golf is Miss Eichorn's hobby. She also likes reading, and, contrary to her feminine looks, she Carolyn Dilley enjoys the masculine hobby of wood working.

Jean Taylor Before coming to Central Miss Eichorn taught Bettye Stroud the first grade at Signal Mountain Grammar

Miss Eichorn attends Our Lady of Perpetual Ernestine Adams Help Catholic Church.

"Well, I'll Be A Dirty Bird!"

"Everybody Loves Birds." This old saying was Ruth Lewis, Harriett Witt certainly proved true last Tuesday when a lost Miss Sally May King paraket winged its flight to Digest room 31. English

was never further from the student's minds than Yvonne McGlohon when they began making the bird at home in an old Lawassa Brackett flower box. All was well for a while until man's Charlotte Green weakness, curosity, was out. The top was raised Wilma Williamson from the box and away flew the hird. Three trusty Janet Bolden seniors, namely Jimmy Woods, Norman Harrison Barbara Neft and Joe Simmons finally retrieved the bird and Jo Ann Woody English again tried to resume. It was not long, t Whitmire, Carolyn Wilburn. Bobby Standifer, Charles Baker high window sill in the hall. James Sharpe played Mr. Sam Stoner hero and retrieved the bird this time. Finally, the real owner called for the bird and took it away, Eddie Perkins but we shall never forget our paraket for half a

THANKS

The Digest printing staff wishes to express their thanks to the Boyd Ogden Co. for printing this issue of the Digest. They devoted several hours of their valuable time to make this issue a success, and demonstrating to many the wide vesatality of the Davidson Offset Press

BEGIN LIFES' GOAL EARLY

Now that another school year is drawing about and plan his subjects for next year. years previous to that, and strive to reach it.

For example, a student who chooses engi-neering should keep mathematics in mind; if it is medicine or nursing then science courses should be remembered.

to the wind, but when they become seniors they suddenly realize what they have failed

periences of your high school years. Do not pass up this demand for physicists. Not enough students perferces of your high school years. Do not pass up this demand for physics is the should be property of opportunity to see the places and people who have made your are taking physics in high school to fill the property of

POUNDER BASEBALL TEAM TO MEET TOP FOES IN 1955

The 1955 Pounder baseball schedule includes some top flight area foes and a couple of potentially strong teams in McMinn County and Bradley

As this story is written, the Pounders have not been able to see any action because of the rainy weather. However, when this paper comes out, they will have played three games-Rossville, April 12; Oak Ridge, April 15, and McMinn, April 18. They are scheduled to play Soddy-Daisy at Frawley Field this afternoon.

After this follows a game with Red Bank at home and then a contest with the Bradley Bears at Cleveland. Next the Pounders play Tyner in a home game before going to Athens to play the McMinn County "Nine," a return engagement.

The Pounders then go to Soddy-Daisy for a game with the ever dangerous Trojans before closing out the regular season against the Lions of Red Bank.

Following the regular season, a city series to decide the city champ and the team to represent Chattanooga in the state tournament will be held. In 1953 the Pounders won the city crown only to lose at Nashville.

Last year's squad compiled a 5 won and 5 lost work sheet and placed two men, Earl Ziegler and Bill Sylvester, on the all-city team.

"What Chemical Progress Means To Me" Is Essay Contest Theme

An essay contest sponsored by the Manufacturing Chemists Association is open to all students in grades 9 through 12. The Chattanooga section of the American Chemical Society is conducting the contest.

The theme of the essay contest will be "What Chemical Progress Means to Me." First prize in the contest will be a \$100 U. S. Savings bond, the second prize a \$50 U. S. Savings bond and the third a \$25 bond.

Essay entries are to be from 500 to 750 words and must be in by May 2.

The contest is one of a series of events in celebration of Chemical Progress Week May 16-21.

"ROMEO AND JULIET" TO BE SHOWED AT'RIVIERA THEATER

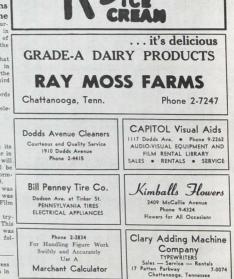
Shakspeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will begin its spring showing n April 28 at the Riviera Theater in Riverview. Saturday and Sunday performances will start at 3:00 p.m. Evening performances will be continuous beginning at 6:30. Matinee performances are scheduled for each afternoon at 2:00.

"Romeo and Juliet," which is in technicolor, was directed in Italy by Renato Costellani. It was awarded the first prize at the 1954 Venice Film Festival.

The management of the Riviera Theater is trying an experiment on showing classical films. This experiment started with "Camille," which was shown April 12. "Romeo and Juliet" will be followed by the opera "Aida."

Central through the Digest wishes to express the deepest sympathy to Mrs. H. B. Robinson in Chattanooga Central High Schoolecent death of her father,





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Board of Education Is Honored At Luncheon Held Here Recently

The annual Board of Education Luncheon was held Tuesday, April 12, at 12:30 in the Home Economics dining room. There were about twelve people present. Among the guests was teh new board member Mr. Charles Lusk, Jr.

Serving were Ernestine Adams and Patty Rector. Assistants were Martha Humble and Juanita Brock.

The food was prepared by Mrs. Clementson's four second year classes.

An added feature between the main course and the desert was the modeling of a few of the Easter and Senior Day outfits by fourteen of Mrs. Shropshire's students. Judy Pfitzer introduced the girls. The menu featured country fried ham with spiced crab apples, stuffed baked potatoes, buttered green peas, pineapple salad, hot rolls, cake and ice cream, and coffee.

John Ray Is Elected Treasurer At District Key Club Convention

John Ray, a junior, was elected treasurer at the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Key Club International's ninth annual convention in Chattanooga. Six local Key Clubs acted as hosts for the convention; Central Key Clubers were in charge of registration.

Included in the entertainment was a governor's ball Saturday night, April 2, in the Read House ballroom. At the banquet preceding the ball new officers were installed.

The convention ended Sunday morning, April 3. with a breakfast for old and new officers at Hotel Patten, followed by a board meeting for the new officers

HIGHLIGHTS & SIDELIGHTS

Coach Newton's knothole gang of last year will be the highlight of the chapel program today. On the program there will be two trophies presented to th school. One will be the championship trophy which the seventh grade won. The other will be a basketball trophy. Mr. Newton will have the members of the championship team on the stage and will read the purpose of the gang, the code, ten ruls, and privileges. The speaker will be Mr. W. H. Millsaps or someone whom Coach Newton has selected.

FOOTBALL FAME

Gene Etter, with the aid of his magic toe, is tied for fith place in the United States among high school players for kicking field goals in the 1954 football season.

Gene, who kicked one fielder 30 yards and another 28 in Central's game with Baylor, is to be listed in "The Prep Football Magazine" as holding sixth place alone for the 28 yards.

In addition to his recognition for field kicks Gene is 8th in the nation in conversions from placement. Only players with more than 30 kicks can qualify.

CADET CLIPPINGS

Federal inspection is scheduled for April 25. This one event will be the standard whereby our R.O.T.C. unit will be rated by the United States Government. Although many cadets look forward to it as a dreadful event, it is actually quite an interesting and colorful ceremony.

The inspecting officer will arrive on Monday morning with an itinerary including classroom inspection, drill inspection of the entire cadet regiment and, of course, general observance of courtesy, discipline, and neatness during the entire day.

This inspection is an important one to the individual cadet for each is evaluated personally; one person could easily ruin our rat ing.

In the past Central has always maintained a rating of excellent. This rating can again be ours if each cadet will remain alert and give his utmost cooperation.

Personals

Two Central students, J. B. Teems and Joyce Ann Blevins, won honorable mention in a poetry contest.

from the truck as the basketball boys and their J. B. Teems, a senior, won first dates sped toward Pan Gap on Friday, March 25, for Maria Albergetti is his ideal girl. Honorable Mention and a red rib- a night of fun and frolic.

bon in the contest which was spon- Heading the nights date list were Bill Runions sored by the Third District of the and Beverly Link. Others going were: Royce Tennessee Federation of Women's Powell, Alta Patterson; Phil Vaughn, Vera Rogers; Clubs. The name of his poem wis, Wayne Standifer, Lorene Heyer; Johnny Fletcher, "You Can't Tell a Book by its Phyllis Heyer; Tommy Cox, Patsy McCallie; Gary Cover." Clark, Eleanor Pfitzer; John Kazy, Pat Swafford;

STROLLING WITH STROUD

Joyce Ann Blevins, also a senior Houston Clark, Charlotte Ward; Larry Hutson, at Central, won second Honorable Dorothy Cutten; Charles Cobb, Carolyn Calloway; Mention and a white ribbon with Jimmy Hammontree, Annette Rich. her poem "Dad's Hands." The Twixteen Club held a coke party for their

Miss Dotsey Weaver, who rushees at the home of Jerry Walston on Thursgraduated from Central last year, day, March 30. The rushees were: Ollie Carter, has been honored at Shorter Col- Carolyn Webb, Joan McPherson, Alline Moore, Barlege in Rome, Georgia, by her elec- bara Neff, Martha Walker, Hilda Teppens, Joan tion to office in student organiza- Nelson, Peggy Clark, Norma Jobe, Billie Thweatt, Digest, is responsible for getting tions. Miss Weaver was chosen Karen Smith, Alice Copenhaver, Pat Underwood, someone to make and bring in the as second vice-president of the Ernestine Vickery, Barbara Springfield, Eleanor prints on time. He has made sev-Eunomian Society, and as a mem- Thweatt, Estelle Boatwright, Mary Wileman, Lucille eral prints himself. Some of the ber of the student council. Poole, and Jean Whismit.

David Lipscomb College in The Girl's Basketball team gave a combination students are: the ones for College Nashville has accepted Charles W. hayride, wiener roast, and square dance at Pan Gap Tinnon, a senior at Central. He is on Friday, April 1. Basketball girls and their dates Day, UC Career Day, and Civil planning to major in business ad- were: Barbara Davidson and Sonny Goins; Bonnie Defense by Jim Roberts; the one ministration. McCallie and Kenneth Davidson; La Vona Rouston for the County Concert by Tommy

Kenneth Barton, alumnus of and Jimmy Alsabrook; Bonnie Slatton and Johnny Willis, The National Honor So-Central and midterm graduate of Harvey; Carole McDowell and Bud Hammontree; ciety by Ronald Marshall; the one Tennessee Polytechnic Institute Wanda Eckman and Tommy Caldwell: Lorene Heyer has entered officers training and Wayne Standifer; Hazel Vanoier and Kenneth for Valentine's Day by Barbara school at Fort Mammouth, New Dodd; Jo Ann Casey and Charles Thompson; Faye Grass; and the attractive Easter, Jersey. Mrs. Hazel Barton, Ken- Wright and Dale Smith; Carolyn Ensley and Larry and Mr. and Miss Central by Tim neth's mother and a former McDowell Barbara Davis and Johnny Caldwell. Winkler.

teacher of Central, accompanied Stags were: Charlotte Grouf and Annette Rich. These students deserve a lot of Kenneth and visited Washington Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Hammack and Mrs. recognition for their fine work. and New York. Slatton.



Previews

This week our spotlight is centered on Louise Sands and George

Louise is a 5' 5" senior with brown hair and gray eyes. She likes to eat cheeseburgers and French fries while listening to "Sincerely." Her pet peeve is conceited people and her pet possession is her class ring. She plans to attend a business school after graduation in preparation to be a secretary. She describes her ideal boy as a tall, dark, and handsome senior. Louise is on the office force and a member of the Shove

George stands 5' 111/2" and has a brown crew cut and gray eyes. His favorite food is roast beef and song is "You'll Always Be My Lifetime Sweetheart." George's pet peeve is girls who think they are wheels because they are in important clubs and pet possessions are his "C" sweater and class ring. "And away we go" was the shout heard coming His ambition is to graduate from Auburn as a Civil Engineer, Anna George is in the Boy's Hi-Y and is a cheerleader.



Little mention is ever made of the students who make the linoleum block prints, depicting school or seasnoal events that appear on A lot of time is spent cutting the blocks for these prints.

Tim Winkler, art editor for the more recent prints done by other



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Central Digest Gets Excellent Rating At Memphis Convention

The Central Digest was one of The Central Digest was one of exteen Tennessee High School exteen Tennessee High School selent at the Tennessee High School Press Association held in Memphis, Tennessee, on April 15-16

From the 90 publications enterad only 59 received a rating of any kind.

Certificates won by high school Certificates won by high school publications in the annual state-ride competition were presented ride competition were presented by Dr. Lain, professor of journal-ism at the University of Tennessee, at the general assembly on saturday morning. Reba Fossett accepted the Digest rating certificate.

Among the speakers at the con rention were Mr. Cook who spoke on "Finding More School News: an "Finding More School News;" Mr. Pappas, on "Finding ideas for features;" Mr. Coppach, who spoke on "Editorial Writing and Mr. Lain on Writing Advertising

The social highlight of the trip was the banquet given at the Claridge Hotel in honor of the radents who attended the confer-

Service Pins Awarded To Faculty Members

Seven faculty members, with service records ranging from wenty to thirty-five years, were presented, by Mr. W. H. Millsaps, service pins at an assembly program on Tuesday, April 19.

Those receiving a pin with a ruby and having service from 20 o 25 years were Mr. Robert S. w 25 years were Mr. Kobert S. Wharton, Mr. Willard Millsaps, and Miss Rachel McAllister. Miss Sarah Hubbard and Miss Mary Lou Derryberry received a pin with a sapphire with service from 25 to 30 years. For service from 30 to 35 years were Mrs. Blanche Kalb and Miss Edmund Hooser, who received the pin with one diamond.

The speaker was Robert Walker. s graduate of 1943 and a member of the law firm of Fletcher Carriger and Strang. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stone, graduates of Central, presented the music.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, April 28 The annual May Day program will be observed today at 2:00 on Patten Field. Friday, April 29

The annual Digest - Champion hanquet will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Chestnut Room at the Read House.

Monday, May 2

All students will report to their

Tuesday, May 3 The Girl's Hi-Y will be in charge of the program.

Wednesday, May 4 The Senate will have their play

today in chanel Thursday, May 5

The National Honor Society will



MAY OUEEN CANDIDATES

One of these lucky girls will be crowned May Queen at the annual May Day Festivities to be held today. They are left to right: Char-lotte Reeves, Nell Steele, Beverly Link and Carolyn Lowe.

DIGEST-CHAMPION STAFFS TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET TOMORROW NIGHT

The eleventh annual banquet of the Digest and Champion Staffs will be an event of to norrow night in the Chest-nut Room of the Read House. Highlighting the evening will be the announcement of the 1955-56 Digest Staff by the editor, business manager, and foreman.

CENTRAL STUDENTS COMPETE IN STATE MATH EXAMINATION

Central High School geometry and first and second year algebra students were among the several hundred mathematics students from all over the state competing in the Galois Club's annual mathematics examination at Austin Peary State College at Clarksville Tennessee, April 15.

The geometry team consisted of Larry Brock, David Broyles, and John Ray. Competing in the sec-ond year algebra division were Gene Etter, Dee Hoffmeyer, invitations and place cards is Ruth Johnny Fletcher, and Gordon Lewis assisted by Jean Taylor and Havnes

Making up Central's first year algebra team were Phyllis Heyer, James Sibley, Erbie Mize, Judy Slinger, Linda Wright and James Dugan.

The students left Friday, April 15, and remained over night in Clarksville. After taking the two hour exam Saturday morning and getting the results in the afteroon, the group returned home Saturday night.

Atkins Wins In Civil **Defense Essav Contest**

Carl Atkins, junior, was first place winner in the essay contest sponsored by the Civil Defense ommittee on the subject "What Civil Defense Means to Me."

The second place winner was Ed Williams, a senior.

The contest was open to English students of grades eight through twelve and was sponsored by English teachers for students interested.

Sam Stoner

The main speaker on the program will be Mrs. J. Pope Dyer to whom the 1955 volume the Digest has been dedicated by the staff. Mistress of ceremonies will be Carolyn Dilley, editor-inchief of the Digest.

The will, prophecy, and poem of the Champion and Digest will be read by Bettye Stroud, Ernestine Adams, Janet Bolden and Toddy

The best news stories, features, interviews, and sports stories of the year will be announced by a committee of judges consisting of Mr. Ed Brown, Miss Euple Gilbert, and Miss Dorothy Walker.

General chairman of the affair is Carolyn Dilley. In charge of Lewis assisted by Jean Taylor and Sylvia Broyles. Arrangements will be taken care of by Dorothy Frank, and Bettye Stroud will serve as program chairman.

All seniors on the staffs are invited to be in the receiving line.

Carolyn Dilley Second In Area Essay Contest

Carolyn Dilley, senior and Central's winner of second place in the area Civitan Citizenship essay contest, was one of the guests of honor at the Civitan luncheon meeting held at the Hotel Patten on April 22. Miss King was invited to accompany Carolyn.

Carolyn was presented a ten dollar check and a twenty-five dollar war bond as school and area awards.

The theme of the annual con-test was "The Duties and Privileges of a Citizen." The purpos of the contest was to promote "genuine American citizenship."

Carolyn follows the 1953 Cen-The judges were Miss Edmund tral winnerpSatty of then, and the Hooser, Mrs. Reba Fults, and Mr. High quarks quarks distribution of the second state of the second s as the contest's Winner.

KING AND OUEEN WILL BE CROWNED DURING MAY DAY FESTIVITIES TODAY

Spotlighting May Day festivities to be held at Patton Field today will be the annual crowning of May Queen and King of 1955. The candidates for this honor are Carolyn Lowe, Nell Steele, Charlotte Reeves, Beverly Link, Ray Moss,

Central At Knowville

Thirty four members of the Varsity Glee Club under the direction of Mr. John represented Central in the East Tennessee Vocal Festival last Wednesday and Thursday. The meeting was held in Knox-ville at the University of Tennessee. There were thirty - three schools represented at the festival. mounting the total students present to around one thousand four hundred. While in Knoxville, the Central group stayed in the Baltimore Tourist Court.

more Tourist Court. The various schools were rated, I, II, and III. Central's Glee Club sang "Break Forth," "O Plau-tious," "Havenely Light" and "O Sing Your Songs." They received a II rating. The boys quartet, composed of Lamar Owens, Eichard Chapman, Wayne Curtis, and

Russell Davis got a I rating. A huge concert was presented Thursday evening with all students participating. Most of Thursday afternoon was spent in preparation for this concert. group returned home immediately following the concert.

Chaperons for the group were Miss Gilbert, Mrs. M. S. Rector, and Mr. John

THREE ARE CHOSEN FOR GIRLS' STATE

The three Central delegates to Volunteer Girl's State, which is sponsored by the American Legion Jean Auxiliary, for the '54-55 school year are Yvonne (Bonnie) Slat-ton, Erna Freudenberg and Joyce Howard. The alternates are Carole McV Sharon Scherer and Carol Mc- at Central. Whorter.

The girls will leave June 5 for Middle Tennessee State College where the meeting will be held.

by the junior teachers on the basis in her absence last fall. of character, scholarship, service, and leadership.

Lowe, Nell Steele, Charlotte Reeves, Bevery Link, Kay Moss, Ted Gilreath, Jim Maclin and Bill Runions. The queen candidates will be attired in white formals Glee Club Represents Contral & Knowy ill dereased in pink, the guards in dereased in pink, the guards in dressed in pink, the guards in yellow organdy gowns; the senior May pole will be recognized by their lavendar dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fehn, and Scooter Bridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bridge.

Mrs. R. F. Bridge. The crownbearers are Shirley Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lowe; and Skipper Brennen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bren-nen. The court jester is to be Jeanine Pratt.

The guards will form an aisse through which the queens and kings and members of the court will pass to the platform. When the queen ascends to her throne, the dancing festivities will begin The dance will be followed by the winding of the May poles with the senior May pole as center attraction

Former Student Wins Cash Prize for Entry

Miss Jean McWhorter from the graduating class of 1950 has won first prize consisting of \$150 for a water color entry in the fifth annual Tennessee All-State Art-ists Exhibition at Watkins Institute in Nashville. Jean was a student of Miss Mary Lou Derry-

University of Georgia and is now studying there under a graduate fellowship. She is the sister of Carole McWhorter, who is a junior

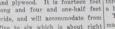
JOHNNY FLETCHER COMPLETES NEW FOURTEEN FOOT BOAT IN WOODSHOP

"Sailing, Sailing over the This no doubt Bounding Main." This no doubt will be Johnny Fletcher's theme song this summer when he launches the boat which he has made in the shop this year. Johnny decided last fall to make the boat and immediately drew the plans. The boat is made of mahogany

and plywood. It is fourteen feet long and four and one-half feet wide, and will accommodate from five to six which is about right

fishing and as a run about. In order to permit his family to take it with them on trips they plan to build a small trailer which will be fastened to the back of the car. About once a week, Johnny journeys to the lake where he fishes and swims. He became interested in making the skiff through his uncle who once had a boat on the lake.

The boat cost Johnny approximately \$90.00 whereas the same boat would sell for around \$550. When asked if he was interesting laughed and explained it was quite



size for the Fletcher family. The boat will be run by an Elgin twelve horse power outboard in taking orders for boats, Johnny motor.

Johnny plans to use his boat for a bit of trouble!-C. P.

While attending Central, Jean was a member of the Art Club and in 1949 won the Crandel Art Club Award. Miss McWhorter assisted as The delegates must be juniors Miss McWhorter assisted as and unmarried. They are chosen substitute for Miss Anne Moffit

Jean is a 1954 graduate of the

The guards will form an aisle

The gym classes will perform traditional holiday dances decked in appropriate costumes. Train bearers for the May Day will be Carol Fehn, daughter of

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A BIG THANK YOU

One of the most vivid ways to review your high school days and friends is through your school yearbook. However, the printing of a yearbook such as our own, The Champion, is by no means an inexpensive undertaking. The cost of compiling and printing such a book is much greater than many realize. One of the many ways that the Central yearbook is financed is through Champion Night, the annual variety show. This not only aids the yearbook, but also gives the many talented members of the Central student body a chance to perform before their fellow students and guests

The Champion staff would like especially to thank the directors and members of the Champion Night cast of this year for one of the best performances to be seen at Central in many years.

Many hours of hard work-both by teachers and stu- display. dents-go into producing a program such as this. Acts must be written and learned and musical and dance numbers practiced countless times. Then come long and tiring teachers in a cooperative effort to afternoon and night rehearsals until every detail is just right.

At the same time, many others are working behind the hibits scenes who must not be forgotten. Stage decorations by the art department, posters made in our print shop, the work of the stage crew, and most important, the selling of the tickets all go into making a successful production.

So, again, to each and every teacher and student who gave their time and energy to the planning and production of Champion Night a big "Thank you!"—C. D.

NATIONAL CLEAN-UP WEEK

In observance to National Clean-Up Week .Central students should cooperate in a renewed effort to keep the classrooms, halls, lockers and grounds cleaner.

The little effort on each student's part to pick up a one book, they usually return for chairs are being refinished. piece of paper which some thoughtless person has thrown another. down, would help greatly the appearance of the school building and grounds

every imaginable thing comes tumbling forth to the floor. Would read the book, Primer of Vocational High School in Chat-Modern, swanky furnishings, secleaning. Why not now?

to drop his refuse in-not as something at which to aim on their partfokins, composed of T & I Thirteenth annual conven- Fountain Room" was; bus the and miss as in a basketball game.

One should consider keeping the school neat and attractive as he would his own home, for actually almost as much drawings. time is spent at school as is spent at home.

at school, but at home and in each community. By a con-particular subject; and believe Star" is the school paper of the Chattanooga and all the other



Personals An Unusual Display

Rarbara Ann John, sophomore Tennessee Vocal Festival. An unusual display in the lib as on the third quarter honor rary was that of the Spanish deoll. Her name was unintentional- ticed long for Federal Inspecomitted from the list. partment presented by the Span-ish Club of which Ann Daniels

items exhibited.

Mack Jordan, Jr., an alumnus s president. Some of the books of Central, was recently named as the program in chapel. on display were "Speaking and chairman of the Spring Clean-Up Talent that was discovered on Writing in Spanish," "The Life Week campaign. Junior Day.

Al Miller, graduate of '45 and and Times of Simon Bolivar, and and Miller, graduate of Music to make the Spring Formal a suc-'Simon Bolivar." There was a newspaper from Havana, "The Co. visited Central recently. Robert Walker, alumnus of '43 Havana Post," and a Latin American Reader entitled "Amigos." and a young lawyer of Chatta- getting together the "Hello Cennooga was a Central guest on tral." Two small sombreros and one

Teachers who received keys for large one added color to the dis- Tuesday. play. A basket, a fan, castan-Eva Shaw, sophomore, is at years of service to Central. ettes, maracas, and travel folders home now, recovering from a car New members of the Girls and

were also among the Spanish accident. Her condition is im- Boys Hi-Y. The Digest for receiving an ex proving. Mrs. Doris Blair of Loudon, cellent rating in Memphis,

EXCHANGES

Central figures of dancers on a poster marked "Spain" contrib-Tennessee, a former math teacher Jeers to: uted to the idea of Spanish cos- at Loudon High, recently visited Sunburns acquired while prac

tuming. The bull fight, Spanish Mrs. Parnell at Central. ticing for May Day. pottery, and the familiar stone used in grinding figured in the who is now in the air force, visit-control as to fight in the halls. pottery, and the familiar stone ed Central while on leave before

This display is one of the first going to Guam. attempts of Central librarians and Harold Ball, who is in the Army, is now home on leave from Camp make books live for students Gordon, Georgia. through special departmental ex-Fred Campbell and his wife,

the former Mary Alice Bass, both Fossett, Vera Rogers, Jean Good were in Chattanooga visiting his parents recently.

Art Items

You may sometimes wonder just what kind of home Michel-The Lincoln Memorial Univerangelo came from, or where Raphsity of Harrogate, Tennessee, is School Press Convention. ael attended school. having its library remodeled. Dur- Fun galore was enjoyed by the ing the spring holidays the im- girls and Don Mathis after they Leaving their paintings behind,

the art students are now study- provements got well underway. met some boys and girls from ing the lives of some of their They are adding two thousand the classes interesting and the favorite artists. After reading books and all the tables and free hours even more so.

One may hear the statement, Club of the Shades Valley High ber's Department Store is only and grounds. Jammed lockers give visitors a bad impression, espe-art." This would quickly be received the rating of superior in occasions that the group exper-

When the students have finished tanooga received certificates, three models showing the latest attires Waste cans have been placed in the halls for everyone | reading, they soon begin working of whom came in first in the for spring," this was what "The

prints or photographs of their tion. chosen artists' paintings and The North Star is on the Medalwonderful dinner. But all good things must come ist Award in the Columbia Schol- to an end, and so with goodbyes If any of these questions rise in astic Press Association contest for and farewell smiles Bradley start-Not only should National Clean-up Week be observed your mind, pick up a book on that, the second consecutive year. "The ed back to Cleveland; Central to

at school, but at home and in each community. By a con- particular subject; and believe Star is the school paper of the Constant of the ouser preciated both by the visitors certed effort we can keep Central a place of which we can you me, you will thoroughly enjoy North Nashville Tonnessee towns.-R. F. Propertise of and by the students.

Chattanooga Central High School

Library

April 28, 1955

MORE FUN !!!

Fun, food, and frolic will be

njoyed by the members of the Digest Editorial Staff, Printing

Staff, Business Staff and Char

pion Staff come tomorrow night. The occasion will be the annual

Digest Banquet which is one of the most cagerly anticipated

This year the banquet will be

held in the Chestnut Room of the

Read House; and oh what suspense and excitement will fill this

room until the editor, business

manager, and foreman of next

year are announced. All junior are already up on their toes with

the leaders of next year's Digest. The dinner will consist of yeal

cutlet, tossed salad, French fried

potatoes, green beans, iced tea,

and chocolate sundae, ice crean

The Knothole Gang for their trophies. Girls and boys who have prac-

ticed in the broiling sun and rain

for May Day. Members of the Glee Club who

traveled to Knoxville for the East

Boys and sponsors who prac

Spanish classes who presented

Committees who worked hard

The Girls and Boys Hi-Y for

BRADLEY BLUES

You (three Bradley boys who

vere delegates to the Tennesser

Press Convention) Came. I (Reba

ner, and Carolyn Payne, Central

delegates) Was Alone (and bored).

I Should Have Known (it couldn't

This was the song of the happy

wanderers who strayed to Mem

phis for the Tennessee High

last forever.)

self

Cheers . . .

we hope.

Cheers to:

tion.

cess.

nent wondering who will he

and Jeers

events of the year.

I. L. C. OFFICERS

The officers of the Inter-school Leadership Council are shown above. They are Carolyn Lowe, David Carpenter, Jean Taylor, George sweeney, and Carolyn Dilley. The club sponsor is Miss Frances

Eight New Members ¿ QUE TAL ? Elected for I. L. C. The Spanish department had their annual chapel program April Last week the members of the

20 in keeping with Pan American L. C. selected their new mem-Week. bers for the school year of 1955-Giving the Twenty-third Psalm

El espanial was Effie Ott and to listen to her favorite song The following eight people have leading in prayer was Bobby been selected for membership: Standifer John Ray, David Litton, John The mistress of ceremonies was eating fried chicken. Her pet Werner, Lamar Owens, Susan Carolyn Lansford who announced Las Muchacheas de ritmo, known as the band. Busbin, Eleanor Phitzer, Sharon Scherer, and Dixie Varnes. All of

the new members are juniors. The officers that have served this year are George Sweeney, Morgan playing "Malaguena." who is the president; Jean Taylor the vice-president; Carolyn Dilley, secretary; Carolyn Lowe, treas urer and David Carpenter, Sgt.-at-

The two main requirements fo membership in the I. L. C. are readership and scholarship. Miss Frances Tiernan, a teacher sociology and English at Central is the sponsor of the I I. C

Swing Band Performs At Hixson High School Kent.

The Swing Band, under the direction of Mr. Everette O'Neal, News traveled to Hixson High School

last Tuesday, April 19. They gave

of the numbers were of the year. The leaders are in or- ants represented Central at the Some of the numbers were of the year, the senters at the weather are to be and the sentence of Lamar Owens; "Tenderly," "Ritual Wednesday, Don Bragg; Thurs- meeting held on April 15 at the Lamar Overns, Tenery, Attaat Fire Dance, a piano solo by day, Jo Ann Condra; and Friday, Chattanooga High School Sonny O'Neal; "Melddy of Love," John Werner. It is the job of The six student library assist sung by Buddy Martin and Gary these students to secure a speaker ants that attended were Barbara a popular instrumental number for the group each week on their Branum, Woody Oliphant, Bobby

Each Thursday night, a Bible If the applause of the audience Study is held at the home of nine schools attending with assistand the congratulations of the Carolyn Dilley. Bible discus- ants. principal may be taken as a mea- sions, singing, refreshments and sure, the program was highly ap- Christian fellowship make up the speaker, Mrs. Gladys Barr, discus preciated both by the visitors from program. All high school stu- sion groups, election of new offi-

dents are invited.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

STROLLING WITH STROUD

Seven social clubs were con bined to entertain with a formal dance in the ballroom of the Read House last Friday night. Morris Bales and his orchestra provided he music. The presidents of the clubs and their dates attending were: An-

chors Aweigh, Norma Jean Coul-ter, Eddie Lerch; Pirates, Daneen olquitt, Tommy Harris; Shove Offs, Carolyn Lowe, Neil Barner Silhouettes, Mary Jo Waldron, John McDade; Twixteen, Jane Sitton and Ray Marlin. Some of the many couples at-cending were: Gail Phillips, Jim

Maclin; Pat Schroth, Doug Willard; Patsy Dickson, Joe Morgan Pat Plaxco, Larry Henders Wanda Bennett, Richard Slaten Virginia McKamey, Ray Moss Joyce Lee, Johnny Brown; Linda Young, Harold Holder; Joyce Blevins, Jim Reynolds; Margie Cunningham, Charles Carter Nancy Crowe, Scrappy McDade Jcannie Walker, Wayne Carleton Elizabeth Rice, Bill Goodner; Louise Sands, Gary Turner; Nell Steele, French Tripp; Beverly Link, Bill Runions; Sylvia Broy es, Condon Smith; Ann Love, Jo Weaver; Sandra Hollifield, Gene Spriggs; Wanda Thompson, Doug Nolan; Sue Sewell, and Bobby Rudesill

Personality

"That's All I Want From You

while engaging in her pastime of

Previews

This week the spotlight of the **GRADE-A DAIRY PRODUCTS** Personality Previews is turned o Elsie Wilson and Ward Jackson Elsie is 5' 6" tall, has black RAY MOSS FARMS hair and brown eyes. She likes

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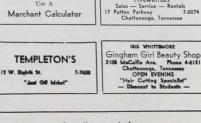


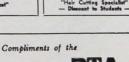
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Enjoying dinner in "The Foun-The Concert Choir and Glee Linjoying dinner in "The Foun-tain Room" on the patio of Ger-Some

> Keith; "Shake, Rattle, and Roll." played by the Swing Band, and day. the closing theme.



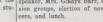
who we as supposed to be under the watchful eye of Ann Daniels. The still little boy under the enjoys eating shring and French fries and listening to his

big hat was none other than Bobby Favorite song, "Unchained Mel-ody." His ideal girl is 5' 3" with black hair and blue eyes. His Doing the Mexican Hat Dance favorite pastimes are "eating were Erna Frendenberg, Dottie sleeping, and dating.' Ward plans to go to U.T. He belongs to the Disc and Diamond and



or plan an interesting program Varnes, Louise Myer, Freddie Babb, and Alice Williams. There were approximately 40-

The program included guest



Parker, Robert Hacker and Jimmy

Morning Devotion The Morning Devotion group of

several numbers, both instru- which Jack Walker is president mental and vocal, at a chapel pro-has recently elected a committee Ellen Mullennix, librarians at to take the program for the rest Central, with six library assist-

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McMINN COUNTY, SODDY-DAISY FALL

TO POUNDERS IN OPENING GAMES

It took a long time, but Central finally managed to get in two ball games ahead of the weatherman. McMinn Coun-ty fell 8-3, and previously unbeaten Soddy-Daisy's Trojans

were beaten 5-0 Phil Vaughan, Royce Powell, and Benny Parks joined the Pounders opening day victory. Phil and Royce each had two hits, one of Phil's was a hard

two hits, one of rhis was a bard hit home run swinging over the right field fence. Benny twisted a three hitter in his first start for Central.

TROJANS BLASTED

Central carved out victory numout pitching of Earl Zeigler, te expense of Soddy-Daisy 5-0. In breaking Soddy-Daisy's victhe

ry record at five, Central turned in a good team performance. Bobby Baskette cracked out two hits and John Rowden and Char-ley Jackson each hit doubles for the Poundary

POUNDER LEADERS

In the all important R.B.I. de-partment James Reece is Central eader with 5, Phil Vaughan and Royce Powell, 3, and Charley Jackson has 2. Phil Vaughan is the only Pounder to hit a home

Jackson, Baskette, and Powell have the second base blows for Control

CENTRAL TALENT APPEARS AT T. P. I.

The Swing Band, Champion-ettes, and Tennessee Playboys of Central recently presented the as sembly program for Tennessee Polytechnic Institute on April 27 The group left for Cookeville at 6:30 Wednesday. They were in-vited to have lunch at the college. Cookeville at

The Tennessee Playboys cluding David Carpenter, Johnny Long, Earl Durham, and Jimmy Whiten gave their arrangement of "Davy Crockett." The Cham-pionettes' performance was one of the highlights with "Tweedle-Dee-Dee."

The Tapperettes, who are Wanda Thompson and Sandra Hollifield did a dance. Lamar Owens and Alvin Cox were the vocalist, who were selected to go with the group. Lamar sang a solo "Hearts and Flowers."

Among the numbers by the Swing Band were "Little Brown Jug" and "Shake, Rattle, and Jug" and "Shake, Rattle, and Roll," which was the concluding number.

CENTRAL TEACHERS EVALUATE SCHOOL

Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges and Mrs. Mary Sanders, two members of Central's faculty, were two of fourteen people consisting teachers, principals, and college professors sent to McMinn County High School to help evaluate the school for the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. The rating was based on the evaluation standards given to the association by Dr. J. Barksdale, of the University of Tennessee who served as chairman of the committee. A few of the things that im-

pressed Miss Hodges and Mrs. Sanders were the courtesy and friendliness of the students, their Irefaciness of the students, their part unusually near personal appear-ance, their perfect discipline and pride in the building. The stu-least Lake Junior High, where he dents seemed eager to learn as was very active in all sports. At they got their assignments, and Central, he has played varisity there must be unable of the second building of the second building. dents seemed eager to learn as was very active in all sports. At Among the popular favorites they got their assignments, and Central, he has played variity were: "Dary, Crockett," "In the there was no pushing or running baseball for two years and also Mond," "if Years and also warsity basketball for two years." "Biue Moon of the popular favorites and the second se

HIGHLIGHTS . and . . SIDELIGHTS Coach Etter's boys chased Mc

Minn County players to all parts of the field on Monday, April 18. at The Pounders made up of the boys that showed up for practice came to a final score of 8-3.

to a final score of 8-3. Benny Parks, sophomore, held the foe to three hits. Other stars of the game were Vaughn, and Powell. Vaughn had two hits of which one was a homerun. Powell also had two hits. This was the first game of the season for Central as they were rained out of their first four games. The next game on the schedule is Soddy-Dalsy on April 21, and Red Bank on April 25. Both games will be finished if the weather allows by

the time this paper is out. Today the Pounders go to Cleveland, Tennessee, to play the Bradley team. Every true Cen-tralite would like to say to Coach Etter and the Pounders "Good Luck" to this season.

Spanish Clubbers Hold **Banquet Read House**

The Spanish Club held their an-nual semiformal banquet at the Read House Friday, April 22. David Owens acted as ice breaker and toastmaster. Miss Mary Ellen

Rice is the sponsor of the club. The members of the Spanish Club chose four girls and four boys to be voted on as El and Ella Picaros. The four girls running for Ella Picaros were Doris Butler, Ann Daniels, Effie Ott, and Sharon Williams. The four candidates for El Picaros were: Ray Stegall, Fred Camp, Jack Walker, and Larry Brock. The winners will be announced in the following issue

There were approximately 25 members attending.

County Buys Needed Stapler for Print Shop

A very badly needed stapler has been added to the print shop equipment. It was bought for the school by the county for one hundred and twenty-five dollars.

This piece of equipment will be used for stapling such items as the gold book and student directory.

The stapler is run by foot power and it is being operated by the printing students. According to Mr. Bibbey it will not be used in work for other schools as a source of income.

POUNDERS . . . **ON PARADE**

Featured in the Parade of Pounders spot light this week is a junior boy who is widely known in baseball and basketball at Central. He is none other than third-

THE OBNTRAL DIGEST

Dyer Conducts Survey Of Parents and School

Mr. J. Pone Dver. elected president of Central's Parents and Teachers Association, is now conducting a survey among the students and teachers of Cen-tral and the parents of the students as to some possible pro-grams and projects for the '55-'56 school year. At present the survey has given him a few ideas. Mr. Dyer asks that students

write to him giving suggestions for programs or projects to be ed out. Although, he may not carri be able to use all the suggestions for programs or projects, he be-Hoves that every program project which he receives will give some helpful ideas.

Other officers of the PTA are Mrs. Max Rector, first vice-president: Mrs. W. A. Watt, Jr., re-cording secretary; Mrs. W. R. corresponding see Thompkins tary; and Mrs. R. L. Nelson, his-

CORNER

Nell Steele, Beverly Link, Char-

lotte Reeves and Carolyn Lowe are all very excited along with Ray Moss, Ted Gilreath, Jim Mac-

lin and Bill Runions. It is from these eight nominees that the

king and queen have been elected

by the girls Phys. Ed. classes and the boys "C" Club.

The girls who compose the court, senior may pole, and guards

will all be dressed in their dresses

of pink, lavender and yellow, re-spectively. They will be carrying bouquets of mixed spring flowers

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for the occasion. They will be es-corted by members of the "C" Club and military boys. Stoner, Dyer Rooms Win In Attendance Mr. Sam Stoner's Home Room has been announced as first place

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winner in the attendance contest for the Parent Teachers Association meetings throughout the year. The first award is twenty-five dollars in cash. Taking second place is the room of Mr. J. Pope Dyer with an award of twenty dollars. The attendance record of parents from each home room has been kept at the door for each meeting during the year. A committee has been appointed

for Mr. Stoner's room to determine how the money will be used. A party, hayride or some type of entertainment is under consideration. Mr. Dyer's room will announce

later their plans.

Boys Perform Before Sertoma Club Meeting

David Carpenter, Johnny Long and Earl Durham with their guitars were luncheon guests of the Sertoma Club in the Hamilton Room of the Hotel Patten on Thursday of last week.

After lunch the group gave a musical program.



CLASS DAY - MAY 23 **GRADUATION - MAY 24** BACCALAUREATE - MAY 22 ARMED FORCES DAY - MAY 20 SENIOR PICNIC - MAY 19

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JOHN **RAY IS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF '55-'56 DIGEST**

Tennessee River To Be Theme of Commencement

"The Romance of the Tennessee will be the theme of the River" commencement exercises which will take place at the Me Auditorium on May 24. Carolyn Dilley, salutatorian, sill present the historical backround of the river in her speech, The Tennessee-The River Around

George Sweeney, Class Repreative, will speak on the sub "Life Along the Tennessee," sentatio and Carolyn Lowe, Faculty Represnd Carolyn Lowe, racing repre-sentative will tell of "Navigation

Saranell Davis, who will deliver sarahen Davis, who will deliver the valedictory, will have as her subject "The Golden River of Song and Story."

Music for the occasion will be presented by the orchestra and Glee Club under the direction of K. W. John. Mr

Mr. K. W. John. Mr. W. H. Millsaps will present the three hundred twenty-four members of the graduating class to Supt. Roy C. Smith.

Junior-Senior Prom Is Planned For May 23

The Junior-Senior Prom will be held on Monday, May 23, the eve-ning of Class Day, Mr. J. Arlie Hoodenpyl announced.

Tickets for the prom went sale Monday, May 2, for \$1.00 each; this ticket will admit either John a couple or a stag. With the pur-chase of each ticket two no-break cards will be obtained. There will be four no-breaks and the lead-out. Mr. Hoodenpyl stressed the fact that the boys are the ones who arrange all no-breaks.

The only ones permitted to attend this occasion are juniors and seniors and invited guests who will be the officers and dates of the lower classes.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, May 5 National Honor Society will meet in Room 313. malbed Friday, May 6

Senate debate will be held in chapel.

Monday, May 9 Style show for girls of the Home Economics Department. Tuesday, May 10

Boys Hi-Y will have the chapel rogram.

Wednesday, May 11 outstanding Awards given to outstan students of Central 1954-55.

Thursday, May 12 M/Sgt. Reed will present Mili-

tary Award. Friday, May 13

U. C. Tumblers will entertain.

Tuesday, May 17 Girls Hi-Y will be in charge.

Wednesday, May 18 Helen Wilson School of Dancing will present the program.



GRADUATION SPEAKERS

Pictured above are the members of 1954-55 Digest Staff who held their annual banquet last Friday night. Sponsors are: Miss Sally Mae King, editoria 1; Mr. Sam Stoner, business; and Mr. Archie Bibbey, printing.

Class Day Exercises N.H.S. MEMBERS Scheduled For May 23 ARE ANNOUNCED

The National Honor Society is

Class Day exercises for 1955 will be held in the school audi-torium Monday, May 23, at 2:30 The music will consist of p.m. numbers by the school band, under the direction of Mr. Morris Bales, and a solo and quartet,

The history of the graduating class will be read by Peggy Ransom; the class poem, by Jimmy Woods: the reader of the will will be Ted Gilreath; the reader of the prophecy will be John Kimbrough

One of the many highlights of class day is the announcing of the awards. Among the awards are: the Chickamauga Chapter of the DAR; John Sevier Chapter of the SAR; Balfour; Dawson - Harris; sponsor. Alumni scholarship and medals; two Bible awards; and the music

award The exercises will be concluded by a parting word from Mr. W. H. Millsaps to the graduating class and the singing of the alma mater.

Dr. Hodge To Deliver

Baccalaureate Sermon

Doctor Bachman Hodge, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the 1954-55 grad-The baccaleaureate uating class. The baccaleaureate address will be delivered on May 22, at 3:00 p.m. in the Central High School auditorium. Mr. K. W. John, music direc

tor of Central, will present the music, which will consist of two religious numbers by the Varsity Glee Club. The processional and recessional marches for the senior class will be played by Everett O'Neal, Jr. and Joyce Howard.

taking in nineteen new members at the end of this year. They are Ernestine Adams, Larry Brock, Patricia Butler, Moonen Camp, Erna Freudenburg, Marilyn Hales, Joyce Howard, Reba Keith, Carolyn Lansford, Carol McWhorter, Everette O'Neal, Effie Ott, Nettie under the direction of Mr. K. W. Sue Perkins, John Ray, Peggy Iohn Richardson, Sharon Shearer, Dixie Varnes, James Wade, and Shirley Ann Ward were recently an-nounced as new National Honor Society members. Each one is a junior, in the upper one-third of the class scholastically and is outstanding in character, service, and

leadership. These new members are to be officially inducted into the society today during the program in assembly by Mrs. John A. Shelton,

The new members are to be honored with a tea in Mr. Kenneth John's room after the service on the stage.

Sweeney To Receive John Sevier SAR Award

George Sweeney has been se ected by the senior class and the faculty to receive the Sons of the American Resolution Award given by the John Sevier Chapter of the organization.

George was selected on the basis of his dependability, service, leadership, character, co-operation, and patriotism.

A certificate will be presented to George at the Class Day exercises by a representative from the John Sevier Chapter.

George is president of the ILC. a member of the National Honor Society, Disc and Diamond, and "C" Club. He is a major in military and was Mr. Teen-Ager Candidate.

Chattanooga Central High School

Tiernan Lectures At Louisville Meeting

"Areas of Conflict Concerning Similarities and Differences" was the title of the speech which Miss Frances Tiernan, of the Social Science Department, gave in Louisville, Kentucky, last week. The meeting of 800 principals and supervisors of both public and private schools was the largest of ten teachers institutes on Hum Relations to be held in the Southonst

Other speakers included Dr. Selman Rose, president of the Uni-versity of Washington and Dr. White of the University of Kentucky.

Miss Tiernan has spoken recentlanta, Georgia and Greensboro, N. C. ly before similar groups in At-

Miss Tiernan has plans for a husy summer. She will work for a week at a work shop in Wild Acres near Asheville, N. C. Dr. George Douglas, of the University of North Carolina, and Miss Tier nan will be associate director Later in the summer Miss Tiernan will assist Dr. Gordon Lovejoy director of Human Relations at Guilford College, N. C., in a three weeks seminar at the University of Chattanooga

ROTC FIRING SQUAD FIRES AT FUNERAL

The Firing Squad consisting of eight members of the Honor Platoon fired at the military funeral of M/Sgt. Shirley, who was killed in a prison camp in Korea in 1951. M/Sgt. Grooms, was in charge of making the arrangement

Commander of the firing squad was Curtis O'Neal. The boys firing the rifles were Joe Smith, Bill Broyles, Byron Elkins, Harold Parrish, LeBron McGuffey, Tom-Elkins, Harold my Willis, and James Potter. Gordon Haynes played taps.

Fossett, Goodner Are **Chosen As Associates**

John Ray has been chosen as editor-in-chief of the 1955-56 Digest. His selection was announced by Carolyn Dilley, 1954-55 editor-in-chief, at the Digest-Champion Banquet held last Friday night at the Read House.

Heading the Business Staff will be Lawassa Brackett, while Eddie Perkins will serve as foreman on the printing staff.

Those holding other positions on the Editorial Staff are: Reba Fossett, associate editor; Jear Goodner, associate editor; Martha Walker, assistant - to-the-editors; Ernestine Adams, feature editor; Lebron McGuffey, sports editor; Dottie Parker, news editor; Carolyn Payne, associate feature edi-tor: Don Mathis, associate sports editor; Pat Janey, associate news editor; Evelyn Mizell, girls' sports editor; Vera Rogers, exchange editor; Sandra Baker, librarian; Jessie Powers, departmental edi-tor; Pat May, associate departmental editor.

BUSINESS STAFF

Assisting Lawassa on the Busi-ness Staff will be Carolyn Lansford, associate business manager; Jane Armstrong, circulation manager; Charlotte Green, associate circulation manager; Wilma Williamson, advertising manager; Willene Wood, associate advertising manager; Barbara Neff, bookkeeper; and Jo Ann Woody, associate bookkeeper.

REST STORIES

The best stories of the year were announced by Mr. Ed Brown, chairman of the committee who read and judged the stories. Writers of best news stories were John Ray, Jean Taylor, and Carolyn Dilley. Jessie Powers and Carolyn Payne were writers of the best interviews, while John Ray won the three sports story awards Jean Taylor, Carolyn Dilley and Bettye Stroud received honors for their editorials, and Lebron Mc-Guffey, Jackie Cowan, and Pat May were best feature writers. Miss Walker and Miss Gilbert assisted Mr. Brown as judges.

Seven Seniors Win U. C. Scholarship

Announcement was made Saturday, April 23, of Hamilton Coun-ty high school seniors winning scholarships to the University of Chattanooga.

Seven Central seniors among the winners of 300 dollar scholarships. These were as fol-lows: Mary Armstrong, Janet Bolden, Linda Bragg, Thomas Carmichael, Thomas Kelly, James Mc-Allister and Claire Pollard.

One of the coveted awards was the University of Chattanooga President's Award, given to Dortha June Young, a senior at Rossville High School. The award is a tuition scholarship of 400 dollars each year for four years.

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LAST CHAPTER OF SENIOR YEAR

As the pages of time turn backward over our senior year, we discover many memorable events which will linger pleasantly in our memory forever.

We shall never forget the day our class rings arrived. They have become to each senior his most prized posses-

We shall recall those special days. We remember first of all Senior Day with the crowning of Mr. and Miss Central; then College Representative Day when some seniors made The ushers, who have the decision for their future career in life, May Day with its many festivities and spotlighted with the crowning of May King and Queen, and also the Spring Formal.

Each senior will always remember the senior trip to Washington, D. C.; for some it was the thrill of the train the Civitan Essay Contest. ride, but to all it was the beautiful scenery, buildings, and week.

fue, but to an it was the beautiful scenery, buttings, and fun there that will be recorded in our memory. The senior class meetings were our pride and joy. Everyone, it seemed, tried to prolong the time, just to get out of classes

The many senior year recollections are too numerous to mention, but we were happy when graduation invitations arrived, and yet there was a sad feeling for we knew our sands of time had almost run out at Central.

There are still many events that the pages of time yet have to unfold. The coming attractions include, the senior picnic, baccalureate service, class day, and finally, last but not the least, GRADUATION on May 24, 1955.

We shall always remember our alma mater with re-spect and reverence, and will recall the days of our senior year as some of the most wonderful days in our life.-J. T.

DIGEST OFFERS APPRECIATION

There is nothing that gives more satisfaction than a job completed. This is the sincere feeling of the Digest Staff as this, the 1955 volume of the Digest is ended.

The editorial staff would like to take this opportunity to thank those who have through their patience, helpfulness, and cooperation made this year a successful one for the Diand cooperation made this year a successful one for the Di-gest. With the sincere cooperation of both faculty and stu-dents the task of publishing a weekly paper, with its ups and downs, has been made a pleasant one. We hope the readers have derived as much pleasure from our publication as we have in preparing it.

Appreciation is, indeed, due the faculty who have so have put up with many interruptions and inconveniences in the interest of the Digest.

ciation .--- C. D.



Cheers . . . Tips . . . From Taylor and Jeers

Cheers to The high school days for each May King, Jim Maclin an Queen Charlotte Reeves. nior are almost at an end. The May Day festival and the eople who participated in it. The R.O.T.C. and band for their hard work during Federal inspec

the summer, before we either con- reference. The new staffs of the Digest. tinue our schooling next fall or The great success of the spring tackle the husiness world.

ormal sponsored by the Nite Leaving Central for the last Anchors Aweigh, Shovetime, as a student, causes a lump Off, Twixteens, Silhouettes, Spin

The ushers, who have done a wonderful job during this year. The new ushers and the head There was work as well as play wonderful time at the junior-senfor us during the last three or ior prom. isher Reha Fossett

Those persons who cut across

the campus. Students who have backwork. The people who continue to row paper in the halls. our life. Those who have not yet learnel

o walk, not run, in the corridors Long lines in the cafeteria



A letter from Mrs. June Ho posed in various ways while the land, former registrar of Central other students sketch them in or now teaching in San Diego, Calider to obtain a thorough knowl fornia, expressed appreciation of edge of proportion in the human the Digest which has kept her in he Digest which has kept her in ouch with Central happenings limited to from one to several

during the year. Mrs. Holland mentioned a very pleasant Christmas vacation, with her husband, to the Imperial Valley and Death Valley which she

fornia. The Easter Holiday she

contest .-- N. M. ish the music for the dance.



To Mrs. J. Pope Dyer

The 1954-1955 volume of the Sentral Digest has been dedicated o Mrs. J. Pope Dyer, an alumna and a member of Central's office

After graduating from Central 1926 ,Mrs. Dyer continued her education at Middle Tennessee State College. While at Central she was a four year honor stulent and worked on the school bank staff.

Mrs. Dyer and her husband, J. Pope Dyer, a member of Central's faculty, have three children-Joe Jean and John-each of whom is a Central graduate

Mrs. Dyer has been one of the registrars of Central for the past As the portals open on a new eight years. It is her responsi vorld, some of us are uncertain bility to record grades and keen of our future plans; but the ma- the records of grades and attend jority of us are thinking a lot ance in good order so that they about rest and relaxation during are ever ready and accessible for

DATE TROUBLE

In just eighteen more days the to rise in the throat of some of lucky juniors and seniors will be us as we remember all the won- dressing up in their formal derful times we have had here. clothes and getting ready for a

Carolyn Dilley, the winner of Christian Carolyn Dilley, the the set of the n the offing; but when it came boys will be in their suits and to a test, wow! could we cram. All things considered we have ting

Most of the junior girls are just spent the four happiest, most afraid that the junior boys are worthwhile, and fun-filled years of going to take J. Arlie Hoodenpyl's advice that they might "invite the senior girls because they will al-

ready have their flowers from Class Day." But don't worry. Art Items junior girls; remember there are still plenty of senior boys. For the past few weeks Cen-The prom will be held in the

tral's artists have been experimenting in drawing from life. gaily decorated boys' gymnasium. This is done by using students Morris Bales Orchestra will furn-

Bedlam At Central!

"Bedlam" is putting it very mildly when one is trying to describe all the activities going on minutes while several different at Central now,

drawing techniques were employ-With May Day only recently ed Some of these were live and finished, the seniors are now rush dry brush drawing, and the large ing around in preparation for shaded technique. Class Day, baccalaureate sermon. Congratulations are due Wayne commencement exercises and vari-

Scott, a well known Central stu- ous other activities. dent, one of two high school stu-"What to wear!" is the cry of Jane Perry, sophomore, who dents in East Tennessee, who re-had a very unfortunate neck in cently received a \$25 purchase ward to the last commencement kindly supplied us with information for stories, and who jury over the week-end is im award for a charcoal drawing he activities. The boys take a more proving at Erlanger Hospital. had entered in the National philosophic view of "Just so I get Among the Central senior girls Scholastic Art Contest. Wayne is out, who cares what I wear!"

the interest of the Digest. No matter how good a paper is, it must have readers to be a success. Therefore, to the subscribers to the Digest the Greek' party Saturday at the (ceived this award. Several other in the area of the party Saturday at the (ceived this award. Several other in the area of the party Saturday at the feetive this award. Several other goes our next vote of thanks. Their patience through the University of Chattanooga were, Central students received local might add) to the end of the year many delays and short-coming has not gone without appre- Wanda Westbrook and Betty Teas. recognition for their entries in the summer vacation which follows.



The new members are: freshusher for next year. man, Linda Powell, Phillis Heyer, man, Linda Powell, Phillis tiever, Retiring officers of this year blonde hair and blue eyes. Dur Jorge Ireland, Jill McCune, and are Jean Taylor who is head favorite pastime is eating fried navis, Nancy Hayes, Jeanette Seaton, Joan Nelson, Nancy Hixson, Sammy Ruth Porter, Jo Ann The girls are chosen on the the Tennessean somtime soon. basis of character and leadership. New Ushers are Ernestine and activities include: President

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The installation of the new Hi-Durham, Wylene Darby, Joy the bank and bookstore staff, a Y officers will be held at chapel. Dugan, Mary Eddings, Reba Fos- member of the ILC, Honor So-They are: president, Jane Arm- sett, Delois Fowler, Patsy Genter, ciety and Champion Staff.

strong; vice-president, Patsy But- Wanda Gaddis, Jean Goodner, Jo itrong; Vice-president, Fatsy Dur | Wanda Guadus, Jean Googner, Jo ler; secretary, Shirley Ward; Ann Harvey, Martha Humble, gur, Nancy Wade, and chap- Margaret Hendricks, Shirley Harlain, Carolyn Sauls han, Cotoyn Jawar, Stands e Vi and has The seniors who chose the new Hales, Mozella Jones, Carolyn black hair and blue eyes. His sembers as little sisters are: Lansford, Asonia McDowell, Doro-Mary Arwstrong, Eleanor Barnes, thy Malone, Mary Mahan, Mary Syvia Brydles, Jo Ann Condra, MacArthur, Betty Maxwell, Efficient song is "The Sand and the Saranell Davis, Garolyn Dilley, Ott, Frances Parham, Carolyn Sea. Johnsy's pet peeve is gos-Christine Helton, Eula May Hel. Porter, Martha Perkins, Sue Perk. un, Norma Jean Hixson, Alice ins, Virginia Poole, Barbara Pfit- described in two initials. T. L.

The officers of the 1954-55 Hiwere: president, Bettye Stroud:

vice-president, Charlotte Reeves; ecretary, Carolyn Lowe; treas urer. Sylvia Broyles; and chan lain, Saranell Davis,

¿ OUE TAL ?

Well, all have been inter ested in the matter of who the lucky Los Picaros were. They were none other than Senorita Effie Ott and Senor Larry Brock, who were both surprised and pleased at the honor which they received at the Spanish Club banquet.

The Spanish Club is looking forward to May 3. On this day they will have as their visitor Cuban students who are studying in the United States. On May 10 the entire Spanish department will hear Miss Terrell Tatum, who is head of the Spanish department at the University of Chattanooga.

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Since this is the last issue of the Digest the Spanish department says Adios Amigas! Property of

Reba Fossett has been chosen head Kimbrough. Nancy is a 5' 31/2" senior with Retiring officers of this year are each layor who is head favorite pastume is caung fried usher, Jo Ann Condra, vice-presi-chicken while listening to "Un-dent; and Daneen Colquit, secre-tary-treasurer. The old members is people who gossip and her pet

Lary-treasurer. The old members is people who gossip and her pet are planning a tour of Lookout possession is her class ring. Mountain aboard the open-air bus, Naney's ideal boy is about six feet basis of character and teacersmip. New Ushers are Ernestine and activities include: resultance for the spinsterettes, treasurer of severage with grades not under B Brannon, Jackie Bettis, Lawassa the Spinsterettes, treasurer of Brackett, Lydia Ducker, Margie the Griss Hi-Y, vice-president of the basis and hookstore staff, a

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two year letterman SCHEDULE FOR CLOSING DAYS 1955



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um. Class Day, Monday, May 23 at 2:30 p.m., Central High School Auditorium Junior-Senior Prom. Monday, May 23, 9:00-12:00 p.m., Central High day, May 24, 8:45 a.m., Memorial Auditor

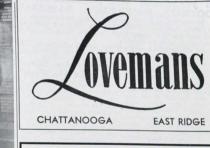
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Ramsey and Polly Smith. hasis of character and leadership.

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'55 POUNDERS ARE SUCCESSFUL IN Pounders Tops In City FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, BASEBALL Have 4-1 Record

In recalling some of the outstanding performances by the Purple Pounders of 1964-1955, we remember that Ray Moss and Larry Clingan, from the 1964 State Champion team, appear high on the list.

An All-American selection was Ray in addition to All-Southern, All-State, and All-City. Larry made All-City and All-state. However, much praise rould be given to about forty other boy-the whole team as a selection was a selection.

boys-the whole team as a matter of fact.

All through the season, front All through the season, Hone line men like Jim Woods, Paul Hutcheson, James Maclin, Eddie Lerch, Charles Cobb, Bob Baskett, John Kimbrough, Bob McCutcheon, Bob Sterchi, and many others opened big gaps for speedy backs like Paul Elliott and Ronnie Robbs and hard driving runners like W. H. Geren and Charles Cantrell. H. Geren and Charles Canter Much credit must also be given to Earl Ziegler and Bobby Rudesill who ran the team from quarterback.

BASKETBALL

Wayne Standifer, an all-state, center, led the Pounders to one of their best seatsons in many years. Coach Smith's crew swept the Ninth District only to be stopped the first game of the region playoff.

Fine season performances were turned in by John Kazy, David Vaughn, Bill Runions, and Larry Hutson. In addition Pounder subs were always ready to step in. BASEBALL

During this young baseball sea-son several Pounders have turned in all-round good performances. Bobby Baskette, Royce Powell, Phil Vaughn, Charlie Jackson, James Reece, Earl Ziegler and Benny Parks have shown fine

form This has been a very succes ful year for the Pounders in sports and with these fine records to live up to, future Pounder teams will want to do as well .-- J. R.

Summer School Will Open On May 30

Mr. Everette O'Neal will be in charge of the annual Summer School at Central this year. The first session will be from May 30 to July 2. The second session will be from July 5 to August 8. Class periods will be two hours long. Classes are held Monday through Saturday.

are Arithmetic 8, Geometry 11 and 12. History 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, Geography sociology, economics, Geography 10, English 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Mathematics 8, and commercial arith-metic. Mr. Willard Millsaps will Miss Bobbie teach mathematics. Hodges, English; Miss Ruth Minnie Lee Morgan, English; Miss Earl Jones, sociology, economics, and history, and Mr. O'Neal hall and mathematics.

CAROLYN LOWE WAS CANDIDATE FOR OUEEN OF SPRING

Among nine candidates from local high schools for "Queen of Spring" was Carolyn Lowe. The Jaycee contest was a part of the Spring Clean-up Week campaign sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Queen candidate from Lakeview and the court were pre-sented at a public square dance held on Broad Street.

The queens were awarded their wore the ribbons during a parade. to seek bids. The slogan for this Clean-up Week was "Don't give a fire a place to start."

"Team Of The Week" As this last issue of the Digest is being written, we are happy to say that the Pounders baseball team has not lost a single game this season after being rained out of their first four games. Cen-tral came up with three straight tral came up with three straight wins over McMinn, Soddy-Daisy,

wins over McMinn, Soddy-Daisy, and Red Bank. For their win over Soddy-Daisy at a score of 8-3, Central was named as "Team of The Week." Because of the rained out games, the Pounders have a re-

vised schedule including those games. The schedule is as fol-

April 27-Rossville, here.

April 28-Bradley, here. May 2-Tyner, here.

May 4-Rossville, there

May 6-McMinn, there.

May 9-Soddy-Daisy, here.

May 11-Bradley, here. May 12-Red Bank, there.

May 13-Oak Ridge, there.

At this time we would like t wish the Pounders success in all fields of sports throughout the remainder of the year.

Summer Band Camp

The 0.7 made by Mr. Morris Bales, band director, of the Annual Summer Band Camp at Central. The camp is held to teach younger people to play and march and to help the older ones develop into better players. There will be marching

different classes. They are the Beginners for people who have never played before; the Elementary class, for members of fifth, sixth, and seventh grades; Inter-mediate Band, for people who can and the Adplay fairly well, and the Ad-vanced Band, for the top and the most advanced players.

It has also been announced that the band will play tomorrow night for Knothole Night, and also for the Army Day Parade.

Light Improvements

Proposed for Central Principal W. H. Millsaps and Rodger Dodson, commercial engineer of the Electric Power Board, recently recommended that the lighting at Central be improved and that the center section be rewired.

The proposals were heard by County Judge Wilkes T. Thrasher and School Superintendent Roy C. Smith. Mr. Smith said he fell electrical wiring in our present building, erected in 1906-7 is in a bad shape. Judge Thrasher ad-vised Mr. Millsaps to present the matter to the Hamilton County Board of Education and then to the County Council.

Rodger Dodson was asked to discuss the proposed project with Charles Rhinehart, county maintenance supervisor, so that specititles at the Jaycee luncheon and fications can be prepared on which

The cost of the wiring was esti-mated at \$12,000 and the lighting Davis. improvements at about \$26,000.

tories ov A pair prep rivals Red Bank and Ross ville combined with a defeat handed Ooltewah, the Pounders are in first place in the city prep race

with a 3-0 record. The Pounders blasted Red Bank 17-0, out lasted Rossville 6-3, but were defeated by Bradley 8-4 in Although the Although the ction last week. defeat counts on the actual games won and lost record, it does not count in the city standings.

Central blasted Red Bank Hurl-er Bill Turner for 19 hits in the 17-0 rout as 16 Purple Pounders saw action. Bob Baskette hit 4 for 5, Royce Powell 2 for 3, and James Reece 2 for 4 as Pounder hurlers Parks, Vaughn, and Rob erts gave up only one hit between them.

Rossville Beaten

James Reece hit a home run in the bottom of the sixth, scoring Charlie Cobb ahead of him to lead Central to a 6-3 victory over Rossville's Bulldogs. Charles Cobb hit 3 for 3 and

Earl Ziegler pitched fine ball in addition to socking a home run. First Loss

Royce Powell, Earl Ziegler, ohn Rowden, and Bill Runions John Rowden, and Bill Runions all hit well for the Pounders, but it wasn't enough as Central was defeated for the first time, 8-4 by Bradley.

Central Team Plays In Golf Tournament

April 28 and 29 were the last two days in the Rotary Golf Tournament for the Prep and High Schools in the Southern area. Thursday, the first day, they played 36 holes at Signal Mountain and Rivermont. Friday they played 18 holes at Riverview.

Central's golf team completed this tournament. The team is inexperienced but has improved during the season. It consists of four boys; Don Blackburn, David Carpenter, Roger Crownover and David Strakley. Roger Crownover and over is the most improved player and has shot better each match. D. M.

Committees Announce For The Senior Picnic

The seniors will observe their annual picnic on Thursday, May 19, at Lake Winnepesaukah. Starting at 10:00 to 3:30, these seniors will enjoy swimming, amusements offered by the park and other fea-tures planned by the entertainment committee.

Ray Moss, senior class president, will serve as general chairman. Mrs. John Shelton is faculty adviser and the senior teahers will serve as chaperones.

Those on the transportation for food are: LeBron Carden, Bobby Sterchi, Larry Clingan, David Carpenter, and Bachie Geren.

Helping on the clean-up committee are: Jim Maclin, Ed Macln, John Kimbrough and Eddie Lerch.

In charge of the selection and serving the food are Pat Schroth, Pat Plaxco, Joyce Blevins, Carolyn Lowe, Bettye Stroud, Charlotte Reeves, Yvonne McGlohon, Margie Fryar, Carolyn Dilley, Jean Taylor, Ruth Lewis, and Saranell

CLASS DAY - MAY 23 **GRADUATION - MAY 24** BACCALAUREATE - MAY 22 ARMED FORCES DAY - MAY 20 SENIOR PICNIC - MAY 19 JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM - MAY 23





in this tournament.

classes one night each week. The camp is divided into four

To Be Held At Central