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STUDENTS RETURNING FOR 1963-64 MOUNT CENTRAL HIGH STADIUM

REPAIRS TOLD FOR CENTRAL

New Teachers For School Year

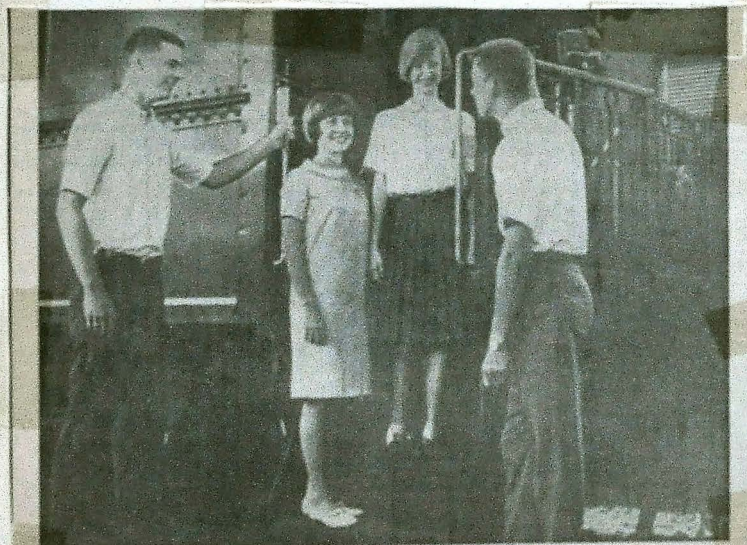
Central High School sets major building repairs and redecoration, a new language teacher, girls' physical education teacher and a classical mythology course as new for this year, Ha 544.

During the summer, parts of the building have been redone and restored. The most extensive redecoration has been done in the auditorium. New window draperies have been installed, and the main stage curtains have been cleaned and refurbished. The seats on the main floor of the auditorium have been restained and padded. Other renovation work and outside has been done to make the building safer for occupancy. Inspections have been made by an architect, a building engineer, maintenance personnel and school authorities.

Only two new additions to the faculty have been made. Mrs. Remo Huff is joining the faculty as an instructor in Latin and French. Mrs. Huff is a graduate of Johns Hopkins Gleebe University in Frederick, Germany. She has studied at the Academie de Paris (France) and at the University of Chattanooga. She has traveled extensively and has done some advanced study in England. Mrs. Virginia W. Cox comes to Central as an instructor in girls' physical education. Mrs. Cox attended Western Kentucky State College and received her bachelor of science degree from Memphis State University.

One new full-time subject, classical mythology, will be added this year in grades 11 and 12. This course will be available to students who have shown proficiency in language arts. Miss Mayfield will be the instructor.

The social science department, under the leadership of J. Page Over, is pursuing a most interesting course in the study of Americanism. Conferences will be arranged and high school students in the area will be invited to attend and participate. Educational discussion groups will be organized and various groups of Americans will be discussed under the leadership of prominent citizens. Students who attend colleges of the Chattanooga area will be recognized for their contributions to and appreciation for the American way of life. This program will be directed by private funds.



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Travelling into a new life are these graduates of Central High School. At the left, Bobby Johnson, who will enter Auburn University, Miss Pam Meyer, St. Paul's Lutheran College, Miss Rose McQueen, University of Chattanooga, and Gary Pease, University of Tennessee.



POUNDER LEADERS—Phil Lewis, left, and Steve Carroll are shown with Central coach Red Eiler at a Pounding practice session this week. Lewis and Carroll will captain the Central expedition into the 1962 season.

Central Seen Power On Gridiron Again

Etter Has 14 Lettermen, 3 All-City Performers Back for Pounders

By **BOB GORHAM**
Special Staff Sports Writer

Every year about this time, footballs begin to bounce around the practice fields and the crash of helmets and shoulder pads is heard. And every year about this time also is heard the cry that Central is the team to beat—again. And this year, as in the past, it probably is true.

Coach Red Eiler, beginning his third season as the pounder leader, has 14 lettermen returning, including seven starters and three ability performers.

"We are strong at center, fullback and quarterback and some of our linebackers will be in their third year at this position," Eiler starts his appraisal.

Phil Lewis, left tackle, and Steve Carroll, right tackle, are the two mainstays on the line. Lewis is a senior and Carroll is a junior. They were both named to the All-City team last year.

Leading the returning linebackers from the team which won the Mountain Intercollegiate League championship in 1961 are quarterback Larry Shelby, fullbacks Phil Lewis and Terry Chapman, halfbacks Don Houston and centers Joe Hamilton and Bruce Knox. All five starters, along with guard Steve Carroll and Stanley Lewis, and Chapman were picked on the Pre-Press all-city team.

There had been some rumors that Shelby would be recruited to fullback, but Eiler squashed them.

"I don't know where they got started, but it is not true," he said. "There was a boy who moved into Chattanooga recently who is a big, fine looking quarterback and he inquired about coming here, but I explained he got elsewhere because I think Shelby handles our job well. And we have Bob Eason and Deary Peter supporting him."

"Shelby and Lewis have been in the same backfield for three years now and they are expert at the belly route. Half of our success comes from this and last year we added the apparent pass game which expanded our offense considerably. Shelby will be our quarterback."

Other returning contributors are Eason, Pounding halfback Larry Coffey, and Wide M. Mason, Ed Austin and Gary Wilson and tackle Don Eason. This gives a considerable nucleus of experience around which to build, but Eiler adds:

"We have it tough right from the first game with Sevierville. From what we hear, it could have another Tullahoma situation. Tullahoma upset Central 16-12 in the Poundingers' opening game last year."

"The big 'it' is at tackle. We may have to do some sweeping around a lot here."

"I would hope this team would do as well as last year's. It is possible with the players that we have in the back field that we could have a fine offense. I thought our defense was our main strength last year, but this year, if you get

the men in front to do the job this could be a good defensive team."

Poundingers will play a good part in the picture and Eiler mentioned halfback Gary Hamilton, fullback Mike Malloy, and Larry Coffey, guard Harry Smith and end and Mike Perkins as having good speed and ability.

The Pounding roster includes: **Ends**, Ed Austin, Sr., and Terry Lewis, Sr.; **Left Tackle**, Phil Lewis; **Right Tackle**, Steve Carroll; **Center**, Bob Eason; **Quarterbacks**, Larry Shelby, Deary Peter, and Don Eason; **Fullbacks**, Phil Lewis, Mike Malloy, and Larry Coffey; **Halfbacks**, Gary Hamilton, Terry Chapman, and Terry Chapman; **Wide Receivers**, Ed Austin, Gary Wilson, and Mike Perkins; **Linebackers**, Don Houston, Joe Hamilton, and Bruce Knox; **Defensive Backs**, Don Eason and Deary Peter; **Special Teams**, Don Eason and Deary Peter.

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Central Ranked Top Threat In East Tennessee Football

Opening foe, Sevierville, Is Tabbed One of Best in Knoxville; Kingston Liked

By **TED HIGGS**

KNOXVILLE (AP)—Anything worse than a 7-0 football record is considered disastrous at Oak Ridge High School.

So you can imagine what it was like last fall when the Wildcats, accustomed as they are to contending for

the top spot in the state rank- ings, won only four of 18 games. Actually, the Wildcats finished with a 5-3 record (4-2) at 300 (4-2), but nobody was the least bit satisfied — per- haps only coach Jack Armstrong. But he knows the Wildcats will be different in at least one re- spect this season, Armstrong, a long time exponent of the single wing, is going to the multiple of- fense.

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Central Issues Warning, Thumps Sevierville, 20-0

Special to The Chattanooga Times

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn.—Chattanooga Central lived up to its pre-season billing as a state scholastic football power here today with a 20-0 victory over an attack that intimidated Sevier County High 20-0 in a game that soon supposed to be close. An estimated 5,000 fans watched the surprising victory.

Quarterback Larry Shelby, who rushed for 24 yards, sug- gested the Purple Pounders' all-out effort to outpace the Sevier County Bear offense.

Chattanooga Central, which finished the season with a 7-0 record, won the game 20-0. Shelby rushed for 24 yards and scored twice. According to Roberts Kellogg of Chattanooga, Sevier had a chance against the strength of the Pounders. Shelby went in early in the opening period to lead a 11-yard drive for the first score. Shelby got the long run of the drive, 14 yards, and Lewis carried it over from the four. Lewis also ran the extra- point.

The homecoming crowd was the largest ever at the stadium. The Central 3, but lost the ball on downs. They never threatened again.

Shelby went only three times in for the second Central 7-0 in the third period, scoring 14 yards. He hit Marlowe. The drive from the 20-20-20 and Deary Peter kicked the extra- point.

In the fourth Shelby scored a 14-yard drive for a 20-0 lead to drive on a keeper. Pounding back for the sixth period.

The Standard reported on the game for Central while Ed Taylor

STATISTICS	
First Downs	14-10
Yards Gained	345-100
Plays	35-25
Time of Possession	38:00-22:00
Penalties	5-10-75
Out of Play	0-0-0
Interceptions	1-0
Fumbles	1-0

Central Loses First Game, 7-6, To Tough Gainesville, Fla., Crew

Chattanooga Central today was hoping that a one-point defeat at the hands of a powerful Gainesville, Fla., team will not hurt the Pounders' No. 1 ranking in Tennessee. The loss, first of the season after six straight victories, came 7-6 last night when the visitors' line blasted through to block an extra point kick after Central had fought back for a come-from-behind touchdown in the third period.

The teams battled about equally as far as statistics are concerned, each team

gaining 150 first downs and the first down being gained by Gainesville and 204 by Central.

The visitors got on the boards first in the third period after intercepting a Larry Shelley pass at 1:35 Central 43. Eugene Branch a 100-yard fullback,

STATISTICS		GAIN		CENT	
First down	150	147	12	150	12
Yards	147	147	12	150	12
Passes completed	10	10	14	10	14
Passes intercepted	1	1	1	1	1
Punts	10-430	6-312	130	10-430	130
Interceptions	10-120	6-72	4-64	10-120	4-64

branded his way to the three in two four carries and the quarterback Jackie Eckhardt slipped again.

Sammy Crutchfield kicked the three point that turned out to be the decider.

Central took the kickoff and marched 47 yards for its touch-down. Shelley taking it on a keeper from the right. But when the Hurricane line blew through a member Denny Painter's line-in-paint try and that preserved the victory.

Central got the ball at the Gainesville 48 moments later when a punt wild off the side of Branch's head, but three Shelley passes went incomplete. Gainesville came back with a drive to the Central 39 where a fourth-down pass was incomplete and then Central drove back to the Gainesville 39 where a first-down effort just failed to make it.

Champion and Hapley Hines had interceptions for the Pounders while Lewis led the ground gainers with 4 yards in a carry.

CENTRAL TO MEET EAST RIDGE TEAM

There was a number of other games set in the Chattanooga area. East Ridge meets Central at Chambersburg Field at the Gainesville 10:30 a. m. game. The other games are: East Ridge vs. Dalton in a game for the sub-varsity 8:30 a. m. game. The other games are: East Ridge vs. Dalton in a game for the sub-varsity 8:30 a. m. game. The other games are: East Ridge vs. Dalton in a game for the sub-varsity 8:30 a. m. game.

East Ridge's defense will be designed to prevent the drive against Central. Led by Larry Cottrell, the Pounders have been strong in giving up punts. However, Larry Miller and the Pounders must have a strong line to keep the drive out of the end zone.

CENTRAL REMAINS ROBERTS' LEADER

Rossville Holds Onto 2nd Place—McCallie Slips to Sixth Spot

The Chatlog Purple Pounders, 10-7 winners over East Ridge, held onto first place by the weekly Roberts' Ratings but lost a little ground to second place Rossville, a 28-0 victor over McCallie.

The Trojans, which had been second in the week, slipped to sixth after the loss to the visiting Bulldogs.

The only surprise in this week's rankings is Rossville's 10-7 which dropped out of the top five. The boys lost 27-24 to East Ridge.

POUNDERS SUFFER THEIR FIRST LOSS

Hosts Lose Chance for Tie When Conversion Try Is Blocked

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By WILEY GAMMON JR.
Two steady football teams played and lost the end of Gainesville Friday night, the Purple Pounders of Central and the Purple Hurricanes of Gainesville. Each team managed to push across one touchdown, but the Hurricane line forced Central to touch the Central extra-point attempt and this was sufficient for a 7-6 victory over the Pounders, previously one of the favorites to win in Tennessee. About 5,000 watched at a crowd of 40,000.



GAINESVILLE TRAVELS: Gainesville's quarterback Jackie Eckhardt (No. 1) (left) passed 577 yards against Central in second quarter at Chambersburg Field Friday night. Central defenders, Sam Steve Carroll (66), Ed Austin (88) and Ron Mims (31), finish off the kick Central, 7-6.

SHELLEY, SLATEN STAR IN 21-7 TILT

Pounders Break Loose in Second Half—Combs East Ridge Ace

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Central High, its sharp attack blunted by a spirited East Ridge defense, posted a narrow touchdown in each of the first two periods and came away with a 21-7 tilt Friday night at Chambersburg Field before about 2,500 chilled fans.

Larry Shelley, who spring-broke in the second half after suffering a second period leg injury, hit Bruce Adams on a 24-yard scoring loss early in the third act to give Central a 14-7 lead, and Bobby Slaten, mauling for Shelley, slatted scoring for a tally around half and on a keeper with 4:02 left in the last period to stanch the Pounder victory.

Denny Painter kicked six three extra points for the Pounders.

Central, top-ranked in the state, now has a 10-0 record while East Ridge is 3-3.

Stellar halfback Edna Hudson killed the final Pounder chance of pulling the big upset when he intercepted a pass on the Central three with about eight minutes left in the game. The theft halted a drive that started on the East Ridge 15.

Fullback Phil Lewis opened the scoring with 33 seconds left in the opening period climaxing a 44-yard drive with a plunge of a yard.

The Pounders roared back with their tally after recovering a fumble by Adams of a punt on the Central 37. The orange and white clad East Ridgeers, running from both the 7 and single wing scored in three plays, fullback Marvin Combs blasting over from the five.

The game, which was punctuated by vicious blocking and tackling on both sides, was a lengthy affair due to the numerous penalties invoked. Each side was penalized six times including four major infractions.

The first Pounder touchdown was set up by a Hudson punt which was downed on the Pounder three. East Ridge was forced to punt and give Central the ball 42 yards away from the goal. The leg play was a 16-yard completion from Shapley to Phil Lewis to the Pounder two in a fourth and three situation. It was Shapley's first completed effort in six attempts. Lewis cracked over in two tries.

Head Coach scored his touchdown midway through the second stanza, starting from the Pounder 27 after the fumble recovery.

Quarterback Steve Moore passed nine yards to Tommy May on a 7-play and Combs, a 205-pound junior fullback, followed with two cracks down the single-wing good for 13 and 5 yards and the touchdown.

Central took the second-half kickoff and scored in 11 plays. Lewis had 22 yards in the drive and Adams a big 16-yard gain on an end sweep on a third-and-two situation at the Pounder 33. Adams took Shapley's pass and won the final 29 yards down the sideline into the end zone. Hudson cleared the final East Ridge tackler from Adams' path.

But the Pounders weren't through. After an exchange of punts the Orange and White team started from its own 25 after a Hudson punt drive for the first down and had the ball first down on the Pounder 15.

Two running plays only made one yard and then Hudson kicked the drive with his interception on the three. Combs ground out 20 yards in the drive.

Sparked by four straight punts, Central by Lewis, Central moved out to the 41 from where Slaten shifted left and for 10 yards into the Pounder and win. Exclusively for the Pounders, Bruce Elrod, Ed Austin, Ron Mims and Terry Champion gathered.

Larry Gushall, Combs, Mike Miller and Steve Moore shone defensively for East Ridge. Miller and Moore each had a first save on long punts.

1937-38 Season: 10-7 (Purple Kick) 1938-39 Season: 10-7 (Purple Kick) 1939-40 Season: 10-7 (Purple Kick)

However, three Shelley passes were incomplete and Eddie Hudson pointed to the Hurricane 15.

Eckhardt Branch and Tom Hines drove for a touchdown on four first downs on 13 straight punting plays to the Pounder 20 where a fourth-down pass went incomplete and the Hurricane cover with 7:27 left. But Gainesville had kept the ball almost 10 minutes.

Central drove to the Gainesville 39 but had to give the ball up when a try for the first down failed to gain the yard.

The Pounders forced a punt and got the ball back on their 24 with 2:50 left, but on the fourth play Eckhardt picked off a Shelley aerial on his own 39 and the Purple Hurricane ran out the final 1:18.

The Pounders got their touchdown in nine plays from their own 28. Big plays were a 20-yard pass to Hudson, a 22-yarder to Ross Adams and a 18-yard receiver by Shelley. The first down at the Hurricane 15, Phil Lewis got the first night and then Shelley scored across the goal.

Chattanooga drove to the Central 35 just as the first ended, as the left-handed Eckhardt remembered his arm for losses of 49, 43 yards and three completions for the night.

The Pounders, after their three touchdowns, were managed to score only in the Hurricane 18 in the first half and 39 in the second half.

Patley and Hapley Hines gathered for Central in the second half, each knocking on better punts from to Eckhardt.

Very strong and Hines had interceptions for the Pounders.

Lewis was the leading scorer for the Purple and led with 25 yards on 15 carries while Shelley had 30 on nine.

Eckhardt registered 55 on 19 carries and Branch 46 on 11.

Defensive line stars for the Pounders were Mike Miller, 25; Austin, 20; Mims, 18; Austin, 18; Combs, 18; Miller and Tom Hines.

Central Tops AP Poll Ninth Straight Week

Pounders Close Third in UPI Ratings Now Led by Catholic

By BOB GILBERT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NASHVILLE — Only six of the 100 teams high school football teams which began the 1963 season in the top 10 are still there. But one thing has remained constant for nine weeks. Chattanooga Central is still No. 1.

The Purple Pounders, with a 21 record, defeated East Ridge 27-21 last Friday and would have been unbeaten if an extra point had not been kicked by Chattanooga, Fla., two weeks ago.

For the first time this year, the top eight positions in The Associated Press poll remained unchanged today. All 11 top-ranked victories last weekend, and the leading by the AP's 10-member board varied only slightly from the previous week.

Ranked behind Central, in order, are Jackson (8-0), Memphis Catholic (7-1), Dothan (8-1), Lebanon (6-2), Jackson City (8-1), Knoxville (7-0-1) and Kingston (6-2-1).

In the only changes, Cincinnati moved tenth to sixth, after beating Madison, 21-20, on a field goal in the fading seconds of the game. Bristle 67-0 in Saturday (2-2-1) lost to 1050, losing Lebanon, 4-0, and dropped out of the top 10.

Ranked 11th, which had not led to third-ranked Memphis Catholic, 2-3, earlier this season, moved up to 10th, after defeating McMinnston, 27-7.

Six of the top 10 teams are still in the running for invitations to the Thanksgiving Day Chick Bowl game in Nashville. Dothan's current leader in the Nashville Independent League is regarded as the best team in it, but Middleboro Friday night. Cleveland cannot would remain steady. Tennessee's No. 13 Chattanooga Central or Memphis Catholic.

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CENTRAL RETAINS TOP SPOT IN STATE

Two West Tennessee Clubs Press Purple Pounders —Kingston Sixth

By BOB GILBERT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Powerful Chattanooga Central has retained No. 1 among Tennessee's high school football teams for the tenth straight week in the Associated Press poll, controlled by the Associated Press.

Central edged Knoxville Central, 14-7, Friday night in Chattanooga, Tenn. It had won 24 of its 27 games in a season of 28 games, losing one to 65-27 last week.

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Pounders Trip Knoxville Central 14-7

LEWIS, SHELLEY, ADAMS SET PACE

Boeats Make Strong Bid in 2nd Half—5,600 Watch Battle

TEAM	GRASSY	KNOX
First downs	12	10
Net yards rushing	50	30
Net yards passing	14	0
Net yards totalling	64	30
Time of possession	24:1	3:4
Penalties	6	4

By WERY GAMMON
Chattanooga Times Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE — Trapping the Knoxville Central Boeats on the offensive line after time in the first-half, explosive Phil Lewis led Chattanooga Central to a 14-7 victory over the Boeats late Friday night. This may keep Central No. 1 in the state with a 2-1 record, on losses to Berry and Memphis.

A crowd of 5,600 fans saw Ken Wyrick, 5-11, 160-pound Knoxville tailback, lead a strong opening charge which carried to the Chattanooga 15-yard line early in the second.

Then with stunning suddenness Central moved over Phil Lewis, 5-10-pounder, who kept tripping through the middle on second and third down, and the Boeats were in line on the first play, 14, as the second, then third and 11 yards. A few plays later Lewis Shuley kicked the last to Lewis and then punted to Steve Adams on right end to a 29-yard touchdown. Early in the second period Lewis burst 39 yards to reach a 4-yard line with the aid of a block by the 20 by Ross Adams. On fourth down Lewis carried over into the 1-yard marker for the six-pointer.

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Lewis Leads Central, Pounders Win 14-7

KNOXVILLE — Rocky Phil Lewis' blitzed Knoxville Central's line with trap plays up the middle to set up a 23-yard end sweep by Bruce Adams and on a 55-yard to the four to set up a one-yard punch for Adams as top-ranked Chattanooga Central took a 14-7 victory over the Boeats late Friday night.

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running fullback tore into the end zone.

Knoxville took command in the second half and knived at the door continuously but could get in but once. That came after the Boeats had recovered a fumble at their ST. Wyrick led the way and finally passed to Mike Haynes from the 4 for the score.

Eddie Hudson intercepted a pass to stop another drive and kicked out 48 yards from among the Central punt line with 15 seconds left to lead another threat.

Knoxville got a golden opportunity to tie the score when a high snap from center on a punt try gave the Boeats the ball on the Central 15 in the fourth period, but the Pounder defense stiffened and took the ball at the 15.

Steve Carroll, Terry Champion and Wade McMahan led the Pounder defense. Central won 6-1 for the year and victory secured of a bowl bid.

The Pounders wind up the year against Westmore at home next week. Chattanooga Central is still No. 1.

POUNDERS ACCEPT FLORIDA BOWL BID

Central Club Will Play in Menikow Bowl Dec. 3 in Jacksonville

Central's Purple Pounders, winners of an 8-1 record and currently the top-ranked high school football team in Tennessee, voted Monday to accept an invitation to play in the Menikow Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., on Dec. 3.

The trip will be the seventh for Central to the post-season classic. The Pounders hold a 5-5 record in previous games in the Glavin Bowl.

For Coach E. H. Houch Eiler, the bowl trip will be the fourth in his coaching career. Eiler's 1962 team defeated Miami Senior West 23-14 in Miami's Glavin Bowl and the 1963 squad took the Jacksonville Glavin 27-11 in Kingstons Exchange Bowl.

An opponent for Central has not been named. Leading contenders for the post-season are Wilson and Pikes High and currently ranked No. 5 in Florida at Pikes with a 5-2 record. Pikes 1-0.

Lincoln State Kentucky coaches picked the Central team to battle in the fifth to set up the Tennessee matchup. It was the fourth inning to a game that the appellation had walked the leadoff man. Allen Davis led a one-run lead in the third inning. One long rally that led to a field for an error scoring Pines had Matt Hardin, Mendick, one that set trying to go to third.

Pines took control on the play and scored on Pat Woodruff's sacrifice fly. Hardin led to a run. Coach Woodruff then scored on the throw to the plate. John Pines got out to third and Woodruff was trapped out and tagged out. Steve Gross singled Davis to second and Ken Mitchell and reached with a double to put the team in a 3-0 lead. Pines drove in the run on a sacrifice fly. Pines drove in the run on a sacrifice fly. Pines drove in the run on a sacrifice fly.

McCallie Hands Central 1st Loss; Gross Fans 10

By WERY GAMMON JR.

McCallie, held in for four innings, tagged out all six batters and struck out all six in a 9-0 fifth frame to hand Central its first loss in four outings. In Tuesday at Central where Lewis took a 10-1 lead in the fifth, another streak was also stopped.

The Pounders had shut out their first three opponents this season, but saw their streak ending on Friday.

Jerry Gross, held Central in for five in the fifth and victory in 11, but was shut out in the fifth five days.

The strong pitcher struck out 13 batters, and the other pitcher struck out 10 batters and a pitcher struck out 10 batters.

Schoolboy Sports

Central's Pounders, Surprising Notre Dame Meet Friday — Rossville's Murdock Unhappy

By WES HADEN

Central's Purple Pounders, but that the officials marked the end on the state high school football championship, collide with the surprising Fighting Irish of Notre Dame Friday night at Chamberlain Field.

Central, a 144-year-old school, has been the state champion 10 times, holds a 9-1 record and is currently ranked atop the Associated Press high school football poll. Notre Dame, winner of five straight titles on the return of quarterback Ron Yarnor, holds a 9-0 mark.

But the high rating and even the win-loss record of the Pounders are only added incentive to the Fighting Irish, led by coach Tom Clary. "We wouldn't mind Central in a few teams, that way they're excited and we're not," Clary commented.

"However," Clary concluded, "the boys think they can whip Central. The teams in good shape and they're up for the game. We've got a good team."

"We feel like our job is just as strong as Central's," Clary added, "and for the first time since Tom Clary was coach, we don't think Ron Yarnor, Clary's coach, will prevent us from winning. We'll be as good as Central's champions, we feel."

Notre Dame has a capsule description by its coach, Clary, as "a team with the spirit of a 19th-century team." Clary said, "I'm glad Clary, coach of the Purple Pounders, was so disappointed with Central's performance Friday. The defense played well at times," Clary said, "but during the second half we gave up too many first- and second-down gains. Knoxville kept us on the march of the time and you can't score when the opposition has the ball."

Central should be in good position to win the Friday game. Larry Shelby entered a slight injury against Knox County, but should be ready to play for his McPee Park and his hard work. Clary said, "I'll be a good and interesting game. He should be right."

Murdock Unhappy
Rossville's Lynn Murdock, disappointed by Rossville's performance in a 16-7 loss to Spanglers Friday night, said that a controversial call by officials in the fourth quarter might have turned the tide of the game.

Rossville had the ball on Spanglers' six-yard line, fourth down and a yard and a half to go. Bobby Bost, the Bulldogs' quarterback, kept the ball and plunged into the end zone. "It appeared to me on the sideline," Murdock said, "that the referee's forward motion meant the ball had crossed the line. But when I saw the referee's motion, I knew it was a foul. I was in a foul area and I appeared to be in a foul area."



ONE THAT FAILED: Central's Larry Shelby didn't quite reach Eddie Hudson (20) with the pass Saturday night's game with Notre Dame, but it was one of the rare occasions when the pair didn't connect for yards. Hudson caught six passes to gain a total of 97 yards and the time afterwards as losses by Shelby. This was a second-period play. Notre Dame's Don Varner on the far right of the Central of W. Central defeated the Irish by 41-6.

UNBEATEN BEARS WON 10 CONTESTS

West Tennessee '11 Gets Five Top Place Votes, Purple Pointers 2

By the Associated Press

Jackson Hill's Golden Bears, selection in 10 games, judged ahead of Chattanooga Central for first place in the Associated Press final top 10 of the 1945 football season Tuesday.

The Bears had ranked no lower than third all season, and Central had held the top spot all year until the final week of voting by the Associated Press 19-member board of voters' writers and commentators.

But Central lost ground and almost fell from first place Nov. 8 after edging Knoxville Central 14-7, while Jackson closed its season with three victories in the eight days.

In the voting, Jackson (10-0) received five first-place votes and 85 points. Central (9-1-1) two first-place votes and 44 points.

Memphis Catholic (9-0) finished with 72 points and a first-place vote, followed by Kingsport (9-0-1) with two first-place votes and 71 points. Jackson City (8-1-1) was fifth. Completing the top 10, in order, were Kingston (10-0-1), Lexington (9-1), Columbia (8-1), Chattanooga (9-2) and Wauhatchie (10-0-1).

Carroll, Eckenrod Clash As Friendly Foes Friday

By BOB TITTLEBAUM

Central's Steve Carroll and Notre Dame's Pat Eckenrod are good friends.

But come Friday night they'll throw the reds around to one another as their schools clash on Chamberlain Field. As two of the most sought after prep leaders in town, Carroll and Eckenrod have been making trips together on different weekends to visit college campuses. But now it's all set to be settled for two hours as the Pounders try to maintain their No. 1 rank among Tennessee high school football teams and the Irish try for an upset.

"There has been our outstanding lineman playing both ways," said Central Coach E. R. (Red) Ritter, "He's strong and smart with it. He's got to be one of the best guards I've coached. He can shove pieces and tell on which side they will be. An offense here's hard to stop the other team's offense and is a good blocking job in the game."

Notre Dame Coach Tom Clary is equally as proud of Eckenrod. "He's got a reputation in the line," Clary said, "He's got the job done, he's got the job done, he's got the job done."

"He's made seven catches in the Kirkman game. And as a quarterback we don't credit him with a tackle in a game. More than 10 yards beyond the line of scrimmage. While it's almost a cliche, it's the battle of the two linemen will affect the outcome of the game. They will need each other in only one respect. That will come when Eckenrod is in defensive center and Carroll is in offensive center. They will be fighting against each other."

The play of the two up to the line side of the line side. Carroll's side is said to be the "strong" side and Carroll will be helped by defensive end and tackle, Clary Van Wagoner.

The game will be a friendly one. Both teams will be looking to see how they can do. Central will be looking to see how they can do. Central will be looking to see how they can do.

Central Raps Irish 41-6 In Bid for State Laurels

By WIRT GAMMON JR.

The Central Purple Pounders took the passing arm of Larry Shelby to an easy 41-6 victory over Notre Dame Saturday night and with the victory the unbeaten Purple might have won the mythical state championship.

Central, rated number one by seven Associated Press weekly poll, the game held a six lead over Notre Dame Saturday night and with the victory the unbeaten Purple might have won the mythical state championship.

The Pounders jumped out 14-0 before the end of the opening quarter on a 23-yard pass from Steve Carroll. Pat Eckenrod scored the first time it got the ball and set the pace of the game. Shelby threw to Hudson who went correctly the time of the play. When nobody was picked him up, Shelby turned back and found the halfback standing back, found it regularizing all alone. The play was scored 9-1 while the Irish scored their regular size at 6-0.

Picking the Irish, just before the end of the game, the Irish scored 17 points. There are four touchdowns. Matthews Eddie Hudson of Bear Adams caught two and a scoring period, respectively. Turning the tables late in the game, after leading off 14-0, the Irish scored 6-0. The Irish led 20-6 at the end of the game. The Irish led 20-6 at the end of the game.

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STATISTICS

Team	Points	Yards	Passes	Interceptions
Central	41	348	17-28	3
Irish	6	107	6-11	1

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TPS CENTRAL,

58-50

Central's Carroll, Allison of Irish Tabbed as Prep Grid Stars of the Week

By WES HADDEN

Central's Steve Carroll, a 6-foot 4 1/2-inch, Notre Dame's Buddy Allison, a bruising fullback and linebacker, have been named starters and back of the week for their outstanding performances in games last weekend.

Carroll led Central's defensive line with eight solo tackles and six assists in a hard-fought victory over Knoxville. On offense, the rugged 200-pounder was credited with 11 key blocks.

E. H. (Red) Etter, Central's coach, said, "According to our grading system, Steve's performance could be the most outstanding by a Central player this season."

Equally outstanding on the field was Notre Dame's Allison. The 5-8, 160-pound junior was credited with seven individual tackles and returned a fumble for 68 yards and a touchdown in a 29-9 triumph over Hickman.

Allison gave Kirkman ball carriers for a combined loss of 28 yards on his end and 10 yards on an offense gained 10 yards in 13 carries.

"Buddy played a real hot game," Etter said. "I wish Tom Clark, a senior, had been here at Notre Dame."



STEVE CARROLL



BUDDY ALLISON

had played game he's ever played for us here at Notre Dame.

Other marks turning in creditable performances last weekend were Don Twyman and Paul Henry of Red Bank, Joe Smith of Chit. Phil Lewis of Central

and Vince Provanovich of New Done.

Linebackers noted for fine games were Frankie Henry of Red Bank, Jerry Harris of City, James Ogle of Lawrence, Larry Galtsoff of East Ridge, and Alan Miller of Shelby Daley.

Finest Game of Year," Says Etter of Central Victory Over Notre Dame—Champion Is Lauded

By WIRT GAMMON JR.

"We played our finest game of the year," said Central coach Red Etter of his team's 41-6 victory over Notre Dame Friday night.

The game, which many had thought would be a close contest, was broken open by the Pioneers with two touchdowns in the first period.

Etter indicated that he has put in some variations of his regular pass pattern for the big game with the Irish and that the left Larry Shelley to Eddie Hudson touchdown pass was a new pattern.

"We felt that scoring this easy touchdown the first time we got the ball and Jerry Hamrick's interception in the second was the big play of the game," Etter continued.

Notre Dame, with Ron Varner and Vince Provanovich working the option, had moved the ball down to the Pioneers 18.

But Hamrick's theft killed the threat and left Central five touchdowns ahead.

"The movie haven't come back yet, but as far as we could tell our whole defensive line played well. Terry Champion, was especially effective," the coach went on.

Hudson, in addition to playing superbly on offense, did a fine job on defense. He grabbed off his fifth pass interception in the last three games.

Etter also had high praise for his quarterback.

"I don't think I've ever seen anybody play against his passes any often."

Poll Voters Hold Fate of Central Title Hopes

Pounders Smash Good Irish Team By 41-6 as Shelley, Hudson Star

If the voters in the weekly high school football polls pay attention, Central's Purple Pounders will play the mythical Tennessee title in a walk when the final ballot is taken this week. The Pounders played like champions and then some in throttling a good Notre Dame team Saturday night 41-6 in a bid to bolster their title claims. The Central record now is 9-1.

With just two regular season games left, Riverside at Birmingham Parker on Tuesday and McCallie at Derington on Saturday, the best action takes the spotlight now and Central is expected to take along with their Notre Dame and Red Bank.

Irish coach Tom Clary was shaking his head in awe and admiration for the Pounders' play.

"Isn't that Shelley something?" Clary asked and didn't hesitate for an answer. He was referring to Larry Shelley, the Central quarterback who threw three touchdowns pass and completed 11 of 17 passes for 100 yards and caught a 100-yard receiving pass from Eddie Hudson.

"We thought we could lose Buddy Allison, our linebacker, through to because Shelley, Red we couldn't get him to leave," Clary continued. "We'll try again, but we know he'll stay." He said that it was a great job and Terry Champion is tremendous, and Hudson's plays pass defense like a pro.

Central won her 16th straight win on the Meigs-Hawthorn at Marietta, Fla. Dec. 5 when Notre Dame plays Brookhaven 41-6 in the Civic Bowl at Tallahassee Friday night.

In the other foot game this week, Red Bank boys thrashed Hick in the Thurston-Hick night at Cleveland Saturday night and Tyler takes on Lake City in Harman's Shrine Bowl Friday night.

POUNDERS KINGS 2ND YEAR IN ROW

Kingston, Rossville and Scottsboro Follow in Top 10 Listings

Chattanooga Central, with a 9-1 record and a Dec. 5 date in the Jacksonville, Fla. Memorial Bowl will remain. Mendenham captured first place in the Sports' Ratings of 1965 for Tallahassee high school football teams.

The Pounders will receive for the second year in a row the huge championship trophy to be presented by the Lookout Sporting Goods Co. The trophy was inaugurated last year.

There was only minor shuffling during the week in the Top 10 rankings. Kingston remained second, and Rossville finished in third place.

Union, which led in scoring, West Point in the Georgia Region 3-A playoffs, dropped all the way out of the Top 10 after being held in fourth place last week.

That permitted Scottsboro, 2-2 victory over Notre Dame in the Civic Service Bowl at Tallahassee, to move up from fifth to fourth place.

Also, Marienville Everett, McCallie and Oak Ridge each moved up a notch and were ranked fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth, in the final ratings.

Port Payne, 2-0 victor over Harman in its season finale, rebounded into sixth place while Shale Central rebounded on the Top 10, remaining in 10th place.

While reviewing the outcome of six games during the past week, Roberts' Ratings committee forecast the outcome in 77% of cases for an accuracy percentage of 81.3.

ROBERTS' RATINGS FINAL TOP 10

1. Chert. Cent. 95.9 (7)
2. Kingston 95.9 (7)
3. Rossville, Ga. 95.4 (8)
4. Brookhaven, Ala. 89.0 (8)
5. Albany 88.6 (8)
6. Everett 85.7 (7)
7. Marienville 84.9 (8)
8. Oak Ridge 84.1 (8)
9. Port Payne, Ala. 84.1 (8)
10. Shale Cent. 83.8 (10)

Central Gridders Vote Bowl Game

Members of the Chattanooga Central football team voted this afternoon to play in the National Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. Dec. 5. The Pounders ranked No. 1 in Tennessee by the Associated Press, based on 161 opinions received. Central's record will not be added until after Florida state playoffs.

Central Retains

Top Spot in Final

Football Roberts'

Ratings of Year

Central's Carroll,

on AP's All-State

Grid Team

1965 AP All-State Team

Pos.	Name—School	Ht.	Wt.	Class
End	Vic Duggan—Kingport	6-2	205	80
End	Chuck Stangold—Lawrence	6-1	153	80
Fullback	John Cox—Marietta Marietta	6-2	210	80
Tackle	Don Gussell—Knox East	6-2	210	80
Guard	Steve Carroll—Chatt. Central	5-11	205	80
Guard	Terry Gilliam—Marietta	6-0	205	80
Center	Kyle Euse—Chattanooga Kirkman	5-10	160	70
Back	John Kelleys—Johnson City	6-7	190	80
Back	Albert Davis—Albany	6-0	210	70
Back	Billy Melton—Lawrence	5-11	165	80
Back	Buddy Lawhorn—Wetzelton	5-10	175	80
Back	Don McLeskey—Jackson North	5-11	195	80



STEVE CARROLL

Central Makes Seventh Bowl Appearance

Tonight

Central Storms Past Englewood, 27-6,

for Meninak Bowl Crown

PURPLES FACE ENGLEWOOD AT JACKSONVILLE

State Champs Said In Good Physical Condition

HUDSON, LEWIS SCORE TWO TD'S

Shelley Passes Twice for Touchdowns—Carroll Suffers Leg Injury

Until the second quarter, the Purples started their second touchdown drive on the Central 48 with Shelley and Wilson alternating at a quarterback through the drive.

But Larry hit three big passes in the march, the last a 26-yarder to Hudson for the score. It came just after a 15-yard clipping penalty had sent the Purples retreating to their 26 in what looked like an impossible situation. Instead, holding the intercept try, Tombed the ball, then pushed it up and scampered untouched into the end zone to make it 14-0.

With time running out, the Purples to get another drive going as Stansifer and Hudson fell on an Englewood fumble at the Ponder 47 after Englewood had completed only its second pass of the first half.

With time running out, the Purples drove 53 yards in 10 plays. The score came suddenly as Lewis hit right up the middle and with beautiful blocking from Carroll, Champion, Stansifer and Eldred scored on an 8-yard run. Practice added the conversion and it was 21-0.

For all practical purposes that was it. The Purples had made their point, in the fact here, they were Tennessee's best.

The final touchdown came when Shelley hit Hudson on a 5-yard pass in the last period. The play climaxed a short 42-yard drive started by Ponder's interception on the Ponder 48 and subsequent return to the 24.

Carroll Hurt
The conversion was missed. However, not on the first try Carroll suffered a torn muscle. He was carried off the field to a hospital.

Englewood finally led his team to parlay together a combination drive was missed to leave the score at 27-6. A second rain touchdown was scored by Shelley, who played neatly.

Central ends with a 19th one and, its only loss to Chattanooga, Fla. Englewood finished with an 8-2-1 mark with a pair of losses to Wolfson and Fannin.

Statistics

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By BOB TEITELBAUM
Chattanooga Free Sports Editor
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Chattanooga Central's Purple football team has Friday night and completely wrecked Englewood High School at Jacksonville, Fla. 27-6, behind a herd of fast runners, blockers and blockers.

Trying to match points with the number of pretty majorities strutting up and down the field with the purple and white of Coach E. B. (Red) Eller's greatest team of his season to a slambone finish.

Fittingly, this game was dedicated by the Ponder to Carroll, a student Center High football star. Farmer, who underwent surgery two weeks ago and was unable to make the regular season had been proud of the team as he ledged score. From All-Star Steve Carroll right on the line, they played their best game.

Fullback Phil Lewis, a short stacker but who can't see to intercept the colleges, may have caught a few of the snouts eyes. Pulling his way through Englewood's massive line, he picked up 137 yards in 26 carries to lead a powerful Ponder offense. He gained 200 yards.

Larry Shelley, another in the cast of all-stars at the Ponder, led the Purple's runner with a pair of touchdowns twice to favorite receiver, All-Star Hubback Edna Hudson. Shelley connected on six of 15 passes as he alternated during much of the game with Hubback.

Three Interceptions
Hudson, defensive hero this time, led the Purple's defense in hitting up Englewood's wanted passing attack. The Ponder's intercepts, three scored by Hudson, were aided by Stan Spurr's fumble. Shelley's interception on the Ponder 48 and subsequent return to the 24.

Edna picked off Englewood's second pass on the Ponder 66 and returned to the 25. Then he cut around right end for four yards. In middle Tennessee, Stan Spurr's fumble was a nice left end for 18 yards to the 11 and Lewis scored drive. It through a big hole at right tackle for the line. Shelley found Mickey Jones in the end zone and hit him with a blow on the 11.

From there the Ponder aerial attack never could move. And that was the Englewood's complaint. Of 10 aerials, none were of value in the late stages when the Ponder loosened their defense.

If Englewood couldn't pass, it was unable to run. Carroll, Terry Champion, Stan Spurr, Stan Spurr, Hubback, Edna Hudson and Danny Palmer couldn't or wouldn't be blocked. As a result, the Ponder would be allowed to sit back and wait for the Ponder's 25 total of 374 yards.

PURPLES TOP ENGLEWOOD IN MENINAK BOWL

Defense Glitters, Champion Voted Most Valuable

By BOB GORMAN
Free-Free Sports Editor
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Just before Central's Purple football team made their seventh appearance, Assistant Coach Stan Spurr appeared and the players left the practice field to crowd around his car and say hello for the first time since he underwent surgery.

"This is the first time in 15 years I.R.N. and I haven't crowded into that first one together behind the driver for a year," head coach Red Eller said. "Win one for me," Farmer called out as the bus left.

The Ponder's Ponder did just that Central's Purple, meeting Jacksonville Englewood, 27-6 in a game they dedicated to Farmer. In their seventh appearance here in this nation's oldest high school bowl, the Ponder looked every bit the champions they are in Tennessee.

The defense, led by All-Star Steve Carroll, Bruce Eldred, Danny Shelley, Terry Champion and Stan Spurr, glittered all night. Four times inside the Central 15-yard line, three times Central left passes thrown by Englewood's heralded quarterback, Billy Englewood, and another time a fumble was recovered.

In the meantime, the offense was turning the ball on the intercept and the fumble recovery into touchdowns, thanks to the full-size running of Phil Lewis, who scored twice on the up-the-middle blasts, and the passing of Larry Shelley, who hit Ed Hudson twice on scoring tosses of 26 yards and five yards.

Hudson, who had a good night with five carries, had a 26-yard pass to 30 for one touchdown, got things started early by intercepting an intercepted pass on the Ponder 48 and the return of the Englewood 26 and a game to the 25.

Hudson also ran to the 31 on a good block by Lewis and Lewis scored on the Ponder 25. Englewood, noted for his six plays, got an all-out good pass to Stan Spurr's interception on the Central 34. But here was the first time that Central stopped the Ponder's run. The Ponder stalled only to the 4.

It was not five plays later that Englewood was knocking on the door. Hudson finished at 18 and Bill Roberts finished. The first run play ended in the 10, but the next three were sent back to the 25.

Central then put the game out of reach with two rapid-fire touchdowns within the final ten minutes of the half. Starting a drive on his own 10 after a drive punt, Shelley took to the air for his first career and hit Hudson on a four-yard drive. Danny Palmer on a eight-yard drive found a jutting run of 25 yards by Lewis. Ponder's reply took it to the 9, but Central got a clipping penalty back to the 16 and Shelley then hit Hudson for the score on a 37-yard toss which he gathered in at the 2 and stepped across.

There was 1:15 left, and no Englewood's first play following the kickoff, Englewood's pass to Greenblatt was caught and then blocked at the Central 47 where Joe Stansifer pounced on it with Hudson.

It took 11 plays to do the job, the big one of which was a 20-yard run by Lewis. The Ponder then the great 50-yard touchdown capped on the middle again from the 8 for the 25.

Englewood tried the Ponder by passing from his own 42-yard line on fourth down in one last series, the play going to Carroll on the 40-yard line. But Gerry Hamrick got a stop in this sequence by interception on the next play and returning to the Englewood 20.

When Central couldn't score and gave the ball on its own, Danny Palmer got it right back on the first play with another interception which he handed back to the Englewood 43. This set to the final Central intercept.

Lewis again led the big run in the drive, flying up the middle from the 31 to the 38 and then Shelley hit Hudson for the score from the 5.

With Central reserves in action, Englewood then drove 46 yards in seven plays, for touchdowns. Englewood's passing the issue with a 20-yard toss to Greenblatt. Another Englewood drive of the game's end saw Englewood hit Chris Cook for a score from the 4 but this was nullified by a motion penalty and Central held at the 9.

The victory was Central's fourth in seven appearances here and Terry Champion was voted the most valuable player in the contest.

The only reason the game was here Carroll who suffered a leg injury in a collision on the 10 after the Ponder's Central touchdowns. Doctors say Central fans said he may have suffered the baddest fracture of the right leg.

Lewis was by far the top player of the contest with 321 yards in 22 carries.

Final Score
Central 27-6
Englewood 6-27

By BOB GORMAN
Free-Free Sports Editor
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The Major of the Meninak Bowl, which sponsors the nation's oldest high school football game, "Team spirit" will launch Red Eller hopes his Chattanooga Purple Ponder take up that cry tonight in the 27th renewal against Englewood High.

To the Ponder, this will be their seventh appearance in the bowl, proceeds from which go to the various charities here. In both, the central preference is 5-3.

Englewood has a 7-5 season record, its opponents are Columbia's 9-1 and the championship of Tennessee. Englewood led 48 on Thanksgiving day to a 10-0 High school league, toughness in the Florida State play-offs.

The only way of comparing the Meninak Bowl is that Englewood was a 13-13 victory of Jacksonville, Fla., in the 1940 Central 35 only loss, 7-6.

Englewood is a passing team, relying about 60 per cent of the time. And the game might be too much overhead in the air.

The edge probably will come in the backfield where Larry Shelley and Phil Lewis, Central's three-year veterans, and all-around ace Eddie Hamrick will have weight and experience on Central's side of the ledger for both running and blocking.

Central is in good condition physically for the game with Gerry Williams, the only senior, William Jefferson, the injuries Wednesday afternoon as the Ponder worked out before taking a bus to Jacksonville.

Red Brown is the driver of the Greyhound Bus Central is traveling in and for Brown, says he's Florida with the Ponder, are familiar things. He was the driver for Eller's team on all seven Meninak trips and made two trips to Miami.

Deerwood Country Club, a housing and golf development similar to Valleybrook, was the site of the game. The Ponder's Central party Thursday and Friday.

One of the buds was Morgan Smith, a former Chattanooga who was associated with Greater Electric. He now owns an electrical supply in the Ponder's South is a former friend of Charlie Johnson, widely known Chattanooga sports official.

Don Sibba, a regular Ponder member, also was at the Ponder's practice. The Ponder's practice will play five of the fall end of the four each year.

It looked for awhile as if double night here to play without backfield ace Larry Shelley and Ed Hamrick tonight. When the bus stopped in Miami for the Wednesday evening meal, they disappeared.

The first Atlanta Chattanooga about looking for them with no luck. But they had just gone to the bus station. They did not see the long curtains the

Central Wins at Jacksonville Central Hits, Downs

Ooltewah by 10 to 4

City Wins 2; East Ridge, Hixson, McCallie, Brainerd Baseball Victors

By BOB GORHAM
News-Free Press Sports Writer

Central's problem in baseball this year has been a failure to hit consistently. Coach Red Eiler says, "The last really good hitting team we had was when Jim Hale won the state tournament seven or eight years ago," he continues. "We bought the practice pitching machine right after that and I don't know whether that has done anything to do with it or not."

Apparently, the Florida stars have overcome their deficiency temporarily at least. They racked two Ooltewah pitchers for 14 hits and romped to a 10-4 victory yesterday.

Harvey Ripponson had a three-run homer and a single to lead the attack. Bobby Burns had two doubles, Dan Leonard three singles and Ken Chonale a double and a single.

In other games, City won twice, defeating Meigs County, 3-0, and Bradley County, 2-1. Culham topped Hale Creek, 6-1. East Ridge won over Booker T. Washington, 4-1; Hixson handed Rocky-Delray its first defeat, 4-2. McCallie downed Taylor, 6-2, and Brainerd routed Trion, 8-1.

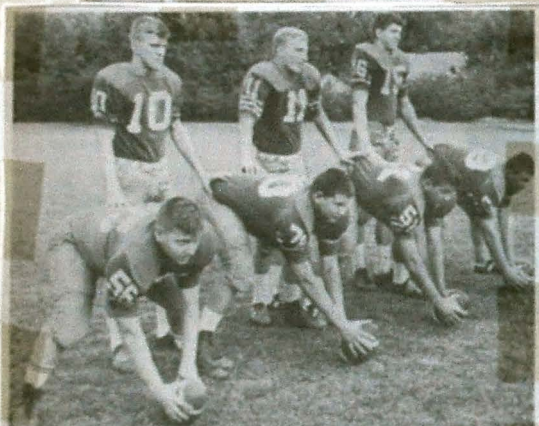
Meigs got a 4-0 lead on City quickly but Joe Bob Stephens countered with two on in the third and C. W. Patterson had a two-run homer in the sixth to give the Dynamite its margin over the Tigers.

Richard Hudson was the winner, allowing but two hits and striking out seven after collecting in the third.

Doug Love homered in the third for the Cats. Danny Radwin homered with two on in the first inning to get Brainerd off to a fast start. He added a double later in the 11th. Bob Habel pitched and Kyle Tomlin pitched six errors. L. C. Campbell had three hits for Brainerd.



LEWIS GAINS FOR CENTRAL—Playing at the Menhok Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., Chattanooga fullback Phil Lewis (31) charges for 19 yards against Englewood High last night. Central won 27-0.—UPI Telephoto.



—Times Staff Photo by W. C. Kline

AFTER FOURTH—These Central centers and quarterbacks will be trying to help the state's top-ranked Pounders post their fourth victory tonight at Bradley County, occupying the field, from left, Johnny Rogers, Bruce Errod, Jon Stansbury and Gary Matlock. Ready to receive the snap, from left, Bob Stuten, Larry Skelley and Danny Painter. The Purples are 2-0.

Central Club Tops Howard 12-0; Freddie Dukes Is Mound, Bat Star

By WET GAMMON JR.

Central pushed across six runs in the first inning Thursday and added to an easy 12-0 HILL A.A. victory over Howard High on the Pounders field. Central now has a 2-0 HILL record and is 3-1 overall while the Tigers are 0-2 in the loop and 0-3 overall.

Freddie Dukes and Danny Painter shared the Central pitching chores and each allowed one hit. Dukes went the 1941 five frames to get credit for the victory, and added five runs with a double and homer for four RBIs.

Morris Smith, the Tiger starting pitcher, walked the first four outs to give the Pounders one run and three infield singles each passed across. The other Dukes drove in the first and sixth runs with a long double to left center.

The hosts added two more in the second on only one hit, a single by Dan Leonard, and four Tiger errors.

Ken Chandler's double drove in another tally in the third and Dukes' blast onto Double Avenue yielded two more in the fourth. Danny Painter crossed another onto Double Avenue with anybody on in the fifth for the final Central run.

The Tigers' only scoring threat came in the top of the seventh when Mike Jones doubled, men on second and third with two out.

Pounder catcher Larry Skelley stopped the attack and ended the game by picking Jones off third.

Howard .. 000 000 0-0. 2-4
 Central .. 121 218 2-12 10-3
 South, High 3 and Thurston, Duane, Painter 4 and Matlock, Skelley 4.



POUNDER DEFENDERS—These infielders from the 1942 district for Central's baseball team, which defeated Ooltewah, 10-4, yesterday. Left to right are Ronnie Park, Frank Reed, Lee Gossett, Raymond Talley and Ken Chonale. The third central attack was aided by Chonale's double and single.—Staff photo by Steve Weil.

SPORTRAITS

BY BOB CORHAM

The Unkindest Cut of All

Chattanooga Central's Purple Pounders, who led the Associated Press football poll for 10 weeks only to lose the mythical state title to Jackson by one point in the final ratings, yesterday, certainly have a right to have ruffled feelings.

The big question is: If Jackson had finished the season last week and was second to Central, how could the Bears have been ranked first? When Central played its finest game of the campaign in defeating Notre Dame 41-7?



GORHAM

There were dozens of telephone calls to The News-Free Press Sports Department from this country's Central supporters, wanting to know "how come?" Here is how the AP passed out:

Bob Gillett, the AP man who counts the votes for the Bears service, and the Chattanooga representative on the board, voted for Central. On the other eight ballots, the Pounders were rated second on three, third on three, fourth on one and fifth on one.

The J.A.C. representative voted Central as No. 5 and the Alcoa voter placed the Pounders fourth. That was what did it, at least partially.

There were a number of other contributing factors to Central's downfall:

- 1. One voter said he simply put Jackson first because the Bears were undefeated. There was no consideration given to the quality of schedule each team has played. Little attention was paid to the fact that Central's only loss was to an out-of-state team, and by just one point.
- 2. Another contributing element was the weather, believe it or not. When Central's game with Notre Dame was postponed last week from Friday to Saturday night, it hurt. Many readers cast their vote before Central's game was postponed, or at least had their minds made up. The fact that Central played its best game of the year in an effort to win the title was overlooked.
- 3. Another oversight is the fact that both newspapers in Nashville—the Banner and the Tennessean, have a sports writer on the AP panel. This is the only one of the four major cities with such a vote. Both Nashville papers put Jackson first and Central second—that's a difference of two points. Unbelievable, a great factor in this decision was Jackson's 21-0 win over Cherokee, a town near to Knoxville with a team known to the writers there.
- 4. Cherokee also voted Jackson first and Central second, which should be no surprise.

The Writing Was on the Wall

A tip on what was to be expected in the final poll came last week when Central's lead, which had been greatly big through most of the season, dwindled to just 30-31 over Jackson and 49-50 over Memphis Catholic.

A 16-17 Pounder conquest of Knox Central following a 21-7 win over East Ridge and the loss to Calhounville was diagnosed with Jackson's rump put the Bears of Bellegarde and 49-50 touchdowns and the Bears began to move up the list.

The loss of points came when some of the patients changed from Central as No. 1 to some other team. For instance last week Central and Jackson each had four points more votes. This week, Jackson surpassed five and Central got that one or two points which might mean that team up as sixth or two in the final standings.

It's All Just Opinion

Watching the poll doesn't prove a thing, however. It's all relative and just a matter of opinion. Actually, there is no based way for the voters to judge accurately. They don't see every team play.

It all boils down to the fact that if Tennessee wants a true champion, there should be state playoffs, just as Central coach Red Heller has advocated for so long.

It's too bad that Central already has accepted the Memorial Bowl. Perhaps the Pounders could challenge Jackson to a post-season game and settle the issue. It is likely that might be a good idea—let the winner of the AP poll play the winner of the OPI poll for the state title.

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Scrambled Notes of the Season

A spectacular football season nears its conclusion with Chattanooga Central fans aggravated at the Associated Press' panel of sports writers and sports casters, keeping United Press International's board will not change a little differently in its final voting next week.

Champion Jackson edged the Pounders by one point in the final AP rating, while Kingsport holds a 10-point lead over Central and 29 points over the Golden Bears. Central is 8-1, Kingsport 9-0-1 and Jackson is 10-0 after whipping three weak teams by five touchdowns in effort to clinch their season.

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How does a boy win the award for the best offensive lineman in a level game when he had to be taken in the dressing room before the game started to tape a pulled back muscle received during the warm-ups. The answer should be between desire and ability.

City's John Bonner has one more trophy in his room because of a tremendous effort during the substitution of Bonner, the regular punter, but Bonner asked "give it a try, just once."

Before the night was over, he punted seven times for a 49-yard average with efforts landing on the Green Levels 8, 12 and 18-yard line. In addition, he turned in a top performance from his end position.

Central is in line for another quarterback named Blufford: The late Dr. David, starting signal caller for the city junior high champions at North Chattanooga Junior High. His brother Jerry is presently on the varsity at Vandy and George is a graduate of Tennessee. Both were All-City selections during their tenure on the Pounders' team. Oh, yes, Mike, 16 years old, will be a fourth if he follows in his brother's footsteps.

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Champion

Terry Champion was Central's 1965 team. 86 Minnis, Joe Stansifer and

In a team full of stars the little man or the player that makes the key defensive plays is often overlooked. But Champion wasn't when his Central teammates named him their most valuable player in a lopsided 27-0 victory over the Memphis Bears Friday night.

It was Champion who stepped through the line-time and again to knock the Hixson County Kometon off his feet before he could get set to pass. If it were where they were saving Central's primary free. Indeed, young Mr. Champion, though only a tiny slip of 150 pounds as a football player, passed Central's defense.

How valuable was he this year? When Central was without his services Hixson County ran up and down the field and the Bears were out of a 19-12 victory—thanks to Stansifer's and Eddie Holton's defensive handling.

Champion's small frame isn't likely to draw the accolades from the district coaches. But Pounder coach E. H. (Red) Eller will remember him for a long time to come.

You Only Got 52

Putback Phil Lewis, who punted up 121 yards in 20 carries surpassed the 100-yard mark this year by 84. He needed only 20 yards and when the game was over he turned to quarterback Larry Shetley and asked how many he got.

"You got 52," quipped Shetley who had hit 12 of the yardage Lewis gained.

By way, Lewis was named by a college scout. On a red-headed blocking play, young Phil was caught for slipping. As the Bears picked up his head, he said he turned to Lewis and said, "I'm a sorry for Florida State and you'll be getting a letter from us."

Lewis' two touchdowns left him second in the final City Prep scoring figures with 55 points. Knoxville's Hixson had first with 118.

Lewis' third Red Hank's Paul Hixson and Orloway's Steve Hixson who each had 13 points after their final games.

Watch the Show

One high official of the Memorial Bowl game who has seen all 22 contests in the series volunteered "see the club that have played in Jacksonville. He immediately inquired if the Central team had taken this year's edition.

However, Editor wasn't one who wanted to forget the 1961 club which defeated Hixson 14-0, Lee, 20-1. "We told the boys they could watch the halftime show," recalled Heller, "if they scored 50 points in the first half they did and I used the second string in the entire second half on Paul Lee."

The Memphis Bear officials put on another fine show and it is a sure bet that the Central boys will pretend to be part of a fine game. The club of the game turned out a program larger than that of most cities. However, the Jacksonville club backed the post-season season.



POE

City's 13-0 victory over Greenville in the Tobacco Bowl last Friday. Injured during the warmup, Bonner was taped and returned to the field.

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Central's Pounders Voted No. 1

in First AP High School Grid Poll

ETTER CREW PULLS EIGHT VOTES FOR 1ST

Usual 'Name' Teams Given Preference In Initial Listing

By BOB GILBERT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NASHVILLE (AP) — Chattanooga Central, the most talked about high school football team in Tennessee during pre-season practice, pulled down first place in The Associated Press top 30 today.

Central, coached by veteran Red Etter, defeated Sector County, 30-6, in the season-opener for both teams last Friday in Sevierville. Senior quarterback Larry Shelley led the attack.

Etter's 1962 team, with a 10-0 record, finished No. 2 in The AP poll of sports writers and broadcastmen. Last year Central started sixth with a 9-3 record.

The 10-member AP football board, impressed with Chattanooga's early victories over Sparta and Murfreesboro, ranked the Wildcats second behind Central.

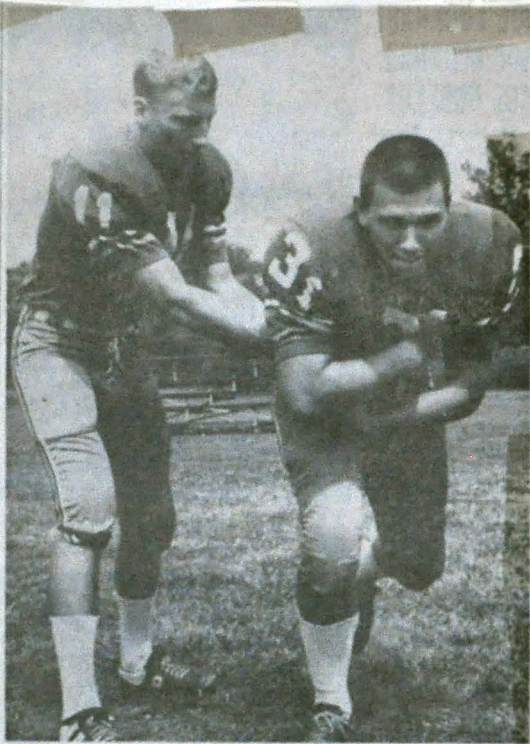
Jackson, the 1963 poll winner and fourth last year, defeated Ripley in its season opener and was voted No. 2 in the state this week.

Three teams, which launch their campaigns this week, were ranked 4-6 respectively on the basis of previous performance. They are Kingsport Dubya-Bonnet, Memphis CBHS and Nashville Glenview.

Johnson City's 21-6 decision over Lee Edwards of Asheville, N.C., warranted the No. 7 spot in the top 10.

Oak Ridge, expected to become back after a 4-4-0 season last year. It had does not start its first game until Friday. Knoxville is sixth, and Lenoir County and Kennesaw are tied for 20th place.

Team	Record	AP Rank
Chattanooga Central	10-0	1
Jackson	10-0	2
Johnson City	21-6	3
Johnson City	21-6	4
Johnson City	21-6	5
Johnson City	21-6	6
Johnson City	21-6	7
Johnson City	21-6	8
Johnson City	21-6	9
Johnson City	21-6	10



FOUNDER VETERANS—Quarterback Larry Shelley, left, and fullback Phil Lewis are starters for the third straight year for Central's Purple Pounders, who today lead the state's Associated Press poll. They will be on the lineup when Central meets City High here Saturday 10:30 at Chandler-Road. (Staff photo by Mugsy Wilson.)

Central Building Refreshed; So Are the Inmates

By PAUL COBE
The school year got off to a very good start for Central as over 1,500 students registered for classes.

During the summer Central's building has undergone several major jobs to prepare it for the '66-'67 school year including new curtains and paint for the auditorium and refreshment of the ceilings. The podium on the front of the school will be removed soon as a possible hazard to the safety of the students.

The Central Eagle, Central's student newspaper, will enter its 30th year of publication during the 1966-67 school year. The Eagle received numerous honors in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association ratings and was rated excellent by the Tennessee High School Press Association. Miss Marjorie Cagle is faculty advisor and Mr. Robert Wharton, who teaches printing at Central, serves as printing advisor. The Cottage House Sisters, Sandy Baker, Elsie Cooke, and Sub-Garden, will sing in an assembly program Thursday in kind, all the annual largest subscription drive.

David Stone and Pam Smith, both seniors, have been awarded as co-editors of a literary magazine to be published for the first time at Central this year. Contributions will be taken from Miss Mildred Major's creative writing class and Miss Major will serve as faculty advisor. Other members of the staff and their positions are: Mable LeBlond, assistant editor; Gerald Holly, short story editor; Duane Orches, poetry editor; Linda Dahl, essay editor; Alvin McIneriff, student body editor; Emily Hall, literary criticism editor; and Judy Gross, business manager.

The Central High School marching band and jazzette corps, under the direction of Mr. Martin Blake, participated, along with other area high school bands, in the bicentennial parade. Bobbie Leonard serves as band captain, George Bradley as drum major, and Gus Phillips as band majorette.

Jim Koch, Sandy Duke and Doug Thurmond, all members of Central's ROTC club, were awarded the 1965 National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry. They are members of the Third Army ROTC Unit Team. The team won first place honors in 75 events and six three-man and six individual awards.

Shelley Shares State

SHELLEY ACE IN 20 TO 0 CENTRAL WIN

He Scores Once, Passes for Tally Against Sevier

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. — Volley ace is supposed to come through in the clutch and quarterback Larry Shelley lived up to every shade of this description in leading Chattanooga Central to a 20-0 shutout of Sevier County here Friday.

In a game filled to an early abundance between two teams of

Player	Points	Receptions	Passes
Larry Shelley	20	10	10
Phil Lewis	0	0	0
Other players	0	0	0

played championship potential. Central had the best of it all the way.

The Pounders got on the board in the second quarter on a 71-yard drive as Shelley contributed a 14-yard catch. Another veteran, Phil Lewis, carried it over from the 4 and then ran over the PAT.

Shelley, who has been in the starting line-up for Central with Lewis for three years, hit Ed Hudson with a 20-yard pass for a touchdown in the third quarter and Denver Palmer kicked the point.

This is the final period Shelley closed 12 yards on a keeper try to close out the scoring. This came at the end of a 44-yard drive.

Sevier threatened early once, according to the Central 1 after the first Pounding touchdowns, but Joe MacCallister led the defense which stopped the Rocky Branch Bears and Thunder.

The Pounders piled up 500 yards rushing and 78 more in the air on four completions in 44 minutes by Shelley.

'Back of the Week' Honor



LARRY SHELLEY



COACH RED ETTER

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POUNDERS LISTED AS TOP GRID CLUB

Central Grabs Spotlight in AP Poll—Rippetoe Also Honored

NASHVILLE (AP)—Two East Tennessee quarterbacks, Larry Shelby of Chattanooga Central and John Rippetoe of Johnson City, share "Back of the Week" honors in Tennessee's high school football this week.

Shelby led Central to a 20-0 conquest of Sevier County in a grid game last week and the AP poll ranked the Pounders the No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press Top 10 this week. The Pounders appear headed for their finest season since 1962.

Against Sevier County, Shelby led the way by throwing a 20-yard touchdown pass, running for another touchdown and engineering a drive for the touchdown.

In Johnson City's 21-0 demolition against Lee-Richards of Asheville, N.C., Rippetoe passed for two yards and three touchdowns.

The Associated Press' 100-member football board committee backs and honors for the check-out each week. But no outstanding line recommendations were made this week.

Quarterback leader, Don McLeary, Jackson North Side; Steve Denton, Jackson; Greg Hamilton, South Fulton; Randy Jenise, Bristol; Jim Southard, Hendersonville; John Osborne, Chattanooga.

Characterist linemen: Jim Brock, Marietta; Jim Swan, Knoxville; Fulton, Doug Sims, Knoxville; Fulton, Doug Sims, Knoxville.

The Associated Press' board gave Central 96 of a possible 100 points in the first poll of the year. Central received eight first place votes and two second.

Jackson, which beat Ripley 25-7, picked up 25 other first place votes, but no other votes. Jacksonville was tagged the No. 1 team this week. Charlotte received seven first place and five second place votes.

Kingmont, which defeated Charlotte Central and Transylvania Central, picked up seven second place votes this weekend, are ranked 4-8, respectively.

Others in the top 20 of the early stage in the campaign are Johnson City, Oak Ridge, Kingsport and two teams from the 1969 Lawrenceville area.

Three of the top 10 teams are associated with previous years in previous years—Kingmont in 1962 and Jackson in 1961. The only team that has never been tagged the team to beat is Tennessee State.

The top 10, with 10 points for first place, a 20 second, 450 total points and first place votes in parentheses:

1. Central, 96 (10)

2. Jackson, 88 (10)

3. Jacksonville, 87 (10)

4. Knoxville, 86 (10)

5. Charlotte, 85 (10)

6. Kingsport, 84 (10)

7. Johnson City, 83 (10)

8. Sevier County, 82 (10)

9. Hendersonville, 81 (10)

10. Marietta, 80 (10)

CENTRAL NAMED TOP GRID TEAM

Roberts Gives Pounders Edge—Rossville Slips to Fourth Place

Central High, which dominated Sevierville 20-0 last week, also earned the top spot in the Sports Ratings this week. Central's victory over Sevier County, a team that jumped to second and Dalton, another non-rated club, vaulted Central to the top spot.

Rossville, third last week, slipped to fourth.

The top five does not include Dalton, which has not yet played this season.

TOP TEN	Last Week's
1. Central, 96	1. Central, 96
2. Jackson, 88	2. Jackson, 88
3. Jacksonville, 87	3. Jacksonville, 87
4. Knoxville, 86	4. Knoxville, 86
5. Charlotte, 85	5. Charlotte, 85
6. Kingsport, 84	6. Kingsport, 84
7. Johnson City, 83	7. Johnson City, 83
8. Sevier County, 82	8. Sevier County, 82
9. Hendersonville, 81	9. Hendersonville, 81
10. Marietta, 80	10. Marietta, 80

Other Teams	Last Week's
11. Dalton, 79	11. Dalton, 79
12. Rossville, 78	12. Rossville, 78
13. Sevierville, 77	13. Sevierville, 77
14. Kingsport, 76	14. Kingsport, 76
15. Johnson City, 75	15. Johnson City, 75
16. Sevier County, 74	16. Sevier County, 74
17. Hendersonville, 73	17. Hendersonville, 73
18. Marietta, 72	18. Marietta, 72
19. Knoxville, 71	19. Knoxville, 71
20. Jacksonville, 70	20. Jacksonville, 70
21. Central, 69	21. Central, 69
22. Dalton, 68	22. Dalton, 68
23. Sevierville, 67	23. Sevierville, 67
24. Kingsport, 66	24. Kingsport, 66
25. Johnson City, 65	25. Johnson City, 65
26. Sevier County, 64	26. Sevier County, 64
27. Hendersonville, 63	27. Hendersonville, 63
28. Marietta, 62	28. Marietta, 62
29. Knoxville, 61	29. Knoxville, 61
30. Jacksonville, 60	30. Jacksonville, 60
31. Central, 59	31. Central, 59
32. Dalton, 58	32. Dalton, 58
33. Sevierville, 57	33. Sevierville, 57
34. Kingsport, 56	34. Kingsport, 56
35. Johnson City, 55	35. Johnson City, 55
36. Sevier County, 54	36. Sevier County, 54
37. Hendersonville, 53	37. Hendersonville, 53
38. Marietta, 52	38. Marietta, 52
39. Knoxville, 51	39. Knoxville, 51
40. Jacksonville, 50	40. Jacksonville, 50
41. Central, 49	41. Central, 49
42. Dalton, 48	42. Dalton, 48
43. Sevierville, 47	43. Sevierville, 47
44. Kingsport, 46	44. Kingsport, 46
45. Johnson City, 45	45. Johnson City, 45
46. Sevier County, 44	46. Sevier County, 44
47. Hendersonville, 43	47. Hendersonville, 43
48. Marietta, 42	48. Marietta, 42
49. Knoxville, 41	49. Knoxville, 41
50. Jacksonville, 40	50. Jacksonville, 40
51. Central, 39	51. Central, 39
52. Dalton, 38	52. Dalton, 38
53. Sevierville, 37	53. Sevierville, 37
54. Kingsport, 36	54. Kingsport, 36
55. Johnson City, 35	55. Johnson City, 35
56. Sevier County, 34	56. Sevier County, 34
57. Hendersonville, 33	57. Hendersonville, 33
58. Marietta, 32	58. Marietta, 32
59. Knoxville, 31	59. Knoxville, 31
60. Jacksonville, 30	60. Jacksonville, 30
61. Central, 29	61. Central, 29
62. Dalton, 28	62. Dalton, 28
63. Sevierville, 27	63. Sevierville, 27
64. Kingsport, 26	64. Kingsport, 26
65. Johnson City, 25	65. Johnson City, 25
66. Sevier County, 24	66. Sevier County, 24
67. Hendersonville, 23	67. Hendersonville, 23
68. Marietta, 22	68. Marietta, 22
69. Knoxville, 21	69. Knoxville, 21
70. Jacksonville, 20	70. Jacksonville, 20
71. Central, 19	71. Central, 19
72. Dalton, 18	72. Dalton, 18
73. Sevierville, 17	73. Sevierville, 17
74. Kingsport, 16	74. Kingsport, 16
75. Johnson City, 15	75. Johnson City, 15
76. Sevier County, 14	76. Sevier County, 14
77. Hendersonville, 13	77. Hendersonville, 13
78. Marietta, 12	78. Marietta, 12
79. Knoxville, 11	79. Knoxville, 11
80. Jacksonville, 10	80. Jacksonville, 10
81. Central, 9	81. Central, 9
82. Dalton, 8	82. Dalton, 8
83. Sevierville, 7	83. Sevierville, 7
84. Kingsport, 6	84. Kingsport, 6
85. Johnson City, 5	85. Johnson City, 5
86. Sevier County, 4	86. Sevier County, 4
87. Hendersonville, 3	87. Hendersonville, 3
88. Marietta, 2	88. Marietta, 2
89. Knoxville, 1	89. Knoxville, 1
90. Jacksonville, 0	90. Jacksonville, 0
91. Central, 0	91. Central, 0
92. Dalton, 0	92. Dalton, 0
93. Sevierville, 0	93. Sevierville, 0
94. Kingsport, 0	94. Kingsport, 0
95. Johnson City, 0	95. Johnson City, 0
96. Sevier County, 0	96. Sevier County, 0
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CONTEST SLATED FOR UC FIELD AT 8

Pounders Favored to Stop Dynamos—9,000 Seen for HIL Game

If hurricane Betty can keep her showers away and a cold front can hold up long enough to keep the precipitation north of Chattanooga, Chambliss Field should be nearly full this evening when City takes on Central in an 8:00 football game.

Several things should lure a crowd of around 9,000 to the football grounds between Oak and Vine. A long rivalry is foremost. But this will be the first Chattanooga showing of a Central side that is expected to take the state championship.

Last week saw the high schoolers meet with a resounding 20-0 victory at Sevier County. That night was punctuated by prep writers and another group of state who had given the Pounders only a slight pre-game edge.

Their homecoming against the Purple team was held in the wake of the state with 96 of a possible 100 points in the Associated Press poll.

Adding to the rivalry? The Purple Central ranks as a surprising 40-point choice. The Purple team ranked No. 1 in this season.

Near Capacity House Expected Tonight for City-Central Grid Contest

RIVALS MEET FOR 46TH TIME AT UC'S FIELD

Pounders Favored; Central Leads Series By 33-10-4

Central's No. 1-ranked Purple Pounders face long-time rival City High tonight at Chambliss Field in a bid for their 46th straight victory over the Dynamos with a crowd of some 10,000 expected.

Central attained the top ranking in the Associated Press poll the week after opening with a convincing 20-0 victory over Sevier County.

City at the same time was dropping a 7-6 decision to East Ridge on a late touchdown by the Pounders.

Central has dominated the series and had a 33-10-4 edge against the Dynamos. The Pounders have been particularly effective under Bud Eiler, who has a personal 21-0 mark against the Dynamos.

Larry Shelby's quarterbacking and the running of Ed Hudson and Phil Lewis plus the defense of Joe Blakemore, Terry Champion, Steve Carroll and Bruce Eiler is the basis of Central's role of heavy favorite for the game.

City will encounter with a shifty group which has surprised the figures of a coaching changeover. Joe Cooper will quarterback the Dynamos and Joe Smith and Jerry Harris will lead the offense.

Meanwhile, City had its losses. The Dynamos, leading most of the game, were finally outscored by a strong East Ridge side 7-0 in the final 35 minutes. The defeat was the eighth in row for coach Don Shackley.

"City looks pretty impressed in a way," said Sevierville Ponderer Ed H. (Red) Eiler, who is City team coach mostly by the ad as for now we played last week. This is a big rivalry, the boys are in excellent shape, and the spirit is as good as I've ever seen."

On the other side of the fence Shackley commented, "Central is experienced and has good depth. We'll learn from the game and a contest against a team of this caliber will help us to build foot. It's not a City rivalry, it's good experience and we like to play Central. There is a good rivalry."

The only injury plaguing the two teams is City's running back Campbell who suffered a knee ailment in the East Ridge game last week.

The Purple will have Larry Shelby, AP co-back of the week, pushing at quarterback; Holtback Eiler at endback; and following Bud Lewis give Shelby a pair of dependable runners.

Wet's learn from the defense, which still completely stopped the finicky Eiler, will be led by Bruce Carroll, Joe Mansfield and Bruce Eiler.

City will be led by Joe Cooper from the quarterback position. The Dynamos could be David Gilley while Jerry Harris should lead the offense.

Central won last year's game 25-0 and had a 33-0 edge with four touchdowns in a 7-6

Question: What Is Maroon and Purple And Has Lots of Other Color?

Think 1935, Or 1948, Or 1950. It is the day before the City-Central football game. There are two rallies. Bonfires. Special sections in the papers, 'Pageant-Remember It?'

Now think 1963. This is the day before the City-Central game at Chambliss Field. But in the streamlined setting 40s, there is less to do about it. We are more Blue. They don't even keep this game for the first one of the season now, as in the good old days.

Still, there is much at stake in the encounter tomorrow night. For City High a good showing could be the springboard to a successful season and a successful coaching career for Don Shackley, who is in his first year.

The Dynamos reader are thin, only 22 have withdrawn the homecoming which encompasses a coaching change. But they are determined.

For Central, anything less than a repeated victory smokes the Founder chances for a state title. The Purple Pounders are supposed to be loaded... explosive... the best.

Red Eiler, who is in his 23rd season at Central, takes a 11-0 record into the game against the Dynamos. Eiler's team have scored a phenomenal 445 points in those 11 victories and allowed only 64.

The series started in 1907 with a 63-0 City victory but the biggest margin was that 81-0 Central triumph in Eiler's first year in 1945. That year, Alvin Ed Nokes scored 96 points and Bob McCoy 24 for the Pounders.

Central leads the entire series, 21-10-4.

Don't Give Me That Coconut

One of the weirdest plays ever to come out of the City-Central series occurred in 1948. Central took only a 8-6-2 record into the game while City was 7-3-1.

Central was told by Coach Eiler that the Pounders had a double-handoff play he had seen and Eiler devised this play from it. The Central quarterback would take the snap and simply turn around and flip the ball to the halfback, who was moving from the quarterback spot. The halfback would run into the line, but hand the ball back to the quarterback, who then would hand it to the other halfback as he cut into the line.

To set up the play for City, the Pounders ran it against Oak Ridge the week before, but simulated the second hand-off on the City bench, which would be used.

"We called this our coconut play because we had been to Miami and the boys were flipping the ball around and yelling 'don't give me that coconut,' Eiler recalled. "And wouldn't you know it—the first time we ran the set-up play against City, getting everything ready for the big play, John Chiltons sneaked all the way on the set-up play."

"When we finally ran the coconut play, Leon Henry went all the way, line, and ran right by two City men as they tried to tackle him. They were looking the other way at the big play in the box."

Central won that year 23-9.

A Half Century of Memories

Dean Peterson, now the city commissioner of education, is the only man to have coached both Central and City. And he played for Central, too. It was while he was a player that one of the strangest things occurred in the series.

"In 1916, I was a sophomore and we didn't have a coach because Coach (Jimmy) Eiler had expired," he says. "We had only four schools here then—Central, City, Bayne and Marietta."

"We played McCallie that year and they beat us and later we played City at what now is Riegel Stadium. It was one of the fourth quarter when Central got the ball on the 48 & after a punt."

"In one of those unusual plays where everything strikes you, Louis Stomberg, who was the center and a safety, looked him as he ran 95 yards for a touchdown. We won 8-0."

And Another Thing

The second game Peterson recalls was in 1935, the last year City was the victor in the City-Central series. That year and Bob Baker was the quarterback.

"Central led with the last three minutes and had dominated the game," Peterson remembers. "I had had a safety pulled for an injury and the other end of the 2-yard line and Joe Breenfield suddenly began to kick 90 passes."

The receiver, Fred Gize, went straight out of bounds two or three times, stopping the clock... the same technique they use to the pros now. Then City scored and Breenfield kicked the punt and City was a 1-6 winner.

Peterson's Record

In the 16 years he coached at Central, Peterson had a 36-4-0 record against City. Then when he coached at City in 1948-49, he was 0-4 against his alma mater.

It's a Great Game

The City-Central game for years was THE game here. It had an electrifying significance even though the emergence of numerous new high schools has dimmed the glory in a degree.

But the attitude should be full. Remembering it? Or the 46th



GORHAM

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VALUE VARIES WITH GAME, MENTORS SAY

10 Games Set Here Friday Night, Two Are HIL Contests

By BOB GORHAM
Associated Press Staff Writer
A football game is not to be thought of when sometimes can be read clearly and seen to get. How much is it worth to be "beaten" for a game?

Central's Red Eather and Red Johnson, each of whom last week won tough loss and tied for the lead in the Hill County series, evidently today as they started this week's program.

"Although it is important, but I would rather be able to block and tackle well," Eather said. "I have seen my teams retained and rewarded almost to the point of exhaustion."

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Central Edge Slimmer But Purples Are No. 1

Jackson Pushing Pounders in 2nd In Both AP and UPI Football Polls

By BOB GILBERT
Associated Press Staff Writer
NASHVILLE (UPI) — Donnell, a football team that was only one game in 1964, is ranked No. 1 in the AP and UPI football polls.

"Chemistry explains our success this season," said Donnell coach Jody Ellis. "This person once had the same person on our team last year. They wanted to win then, but now they're grown and matured."

Ellis pointed to the victory of the "T" formation this year to help Donnell's standing at last. It was a 16-0 victory over Nashville Ryan in the 2nd AP poll last Friday. Donnell's record is 10-0.

"Our kids play all phases of the game well," Ellis says. "And our pass defense is tough. Our defense has been excellent all season, and we're interested in it."

The Associated Press top 10 list of college football teams is headed by Donnell, followed by Jackson, Memphis, and Knoxville. Donnell is ranked 10th in the AP poll.

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POUNDERS MEET TOUGH BRAINERD

Lions in Home Game With Soddy-Daisy—Lakeview Opens New Stadium

By BOB SANDERS
Associated Press Staff Writer
NASHVILLE (UPI) — Chattanooga Central, pushed back by Tennessee, hung on to a slight lead over the West Tennessee for the top position in the United Press International Tennessee high school football ratings for the fourth consecutive week.

Central, which edged Bradley County last week, 12-12, had five first place votes and 181 points to Jackson's two first place votes and 117 points. Chattanooga moved up into the third position from fourth as Kingsport dropped to seventh place.

Chamberlain County of Greenville moved into the fourth position from sixth as Memphis Catholic remained in the fifth spot.

Johnson City moved back into the top 10 to the sixth position after a week's absence. Another newcomer Elizabethton, jumped into eighth place over Lebanon and new comer Columbia.

Manchester, Chattanooga, Brainerd and Murfreesboro, all beaten by unranked teams, dropped out of the championship.

Battle Ground Academy, although not one of the top 10, ranked as first place vote in the ratings.

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CENTRAL RETAINS PERCH IN AP POLL

Pounders Increase Lead as Donelson Moves Into No. 2 Spot

By BOB GILBERT
Associated Press Staff Writer
NASHVILLE (UPI) — T. S. K. L. is available for first place in the Associated Press High School Football Poll a week ago because a one-time show along Monday Chattanooga Central is far ahead of the pack.

The victor Central took the opening kickoff last Friday, dominated a touchdown drive and went on to smash Brainerd 34-0.

As a result, the victorious Purple Pounders received an additional 10 first-place votes and were mentioned again in the other four ballots of the AP's 30-member football board.

Donelson's 34-0 demolition of Nashville Linton moved the Dome into seventh place and dropped Jackson, which nudged Peabody 13-0, down to third. Both Donelson and Jackson have 5-0 records.

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CENTRAL REMAINS TOP STATE TEAM

Margin dwindles After Close Bradley Tilt—Jackson 2nd

NASHVILLE (AP) — As the fall of pre-season scheduling would have it, none of the state's top 10 teams will have to face another team ranked in this week's poll.

Central (14-0) continues to edge toward the top spot. The Dome now holds down the No. 1 position with a 10-0 record. Jackson (13-1) is second with a 9-1 record. Memphis (12-1) is third with an 8-2 record. Knoxville (11-1) is fourth with a 7-3 record. Kingsport (10-1) is fifth with a 6-4 record. Chattanooga (9-2) is sixth with a 5-5 record. Johnson City (8-3) is seventh with a 4-6 record. Nashville (7-4) is eighth with a 3-7 record. Clarksville (6-5) is ninth with a 2-8 record. Lebanon (5-6) is tenth with a 1-9 record.

Schoolboy Sports

Central's Purple Pounders Face Uncenviable Job of Playing Bradley in Cleveland Friday

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CENTRAL TOPS REBELS 34-0-

BY AIR AND LAND PURPLES GET TD'S

Larry Shelley Connects for 13 of 20 Tosses With 3 Scoring Bombs

STATISTICS

Rebels' gain	
Passes	10
Yards	100
Interceptions	1
Penalties	10
Yards	100
Time of play	3:30

By BOB TETTERBAUM

Those mistakes that Central made last week vanished into thin air Friday night and out of it came a 34-0 Powder High school football victory over Brainerd before 4,500 spectators at Chamberlain Field.

The triumph was the fifth straight for coach H. B. (Red) Keller's top ranked and undefeated Purple team, its better most stylish show of the season. Larry Shelley, a wizard at running the option and throwing passes, hit on 13 of 20 aerials for 221 yards and three touchdowns.

When Shelley was changing, he was teamed with Pat Lewis, Eddie Hudson, Russ Adams and Larry Craft, whom a powerful Purple running all back.

Whereas Central went alone in the way on the ground, its defensive nightmare against Bradley County last week, the Purple missed their game of strategy between running and passing.

As powerful was the Central offense that it collected 200 yards, 21 first downs and seven touchdowns the Powder force to pass.

The defense, which was shell-shocked last week at Cleveland, came meeting back to stop Brainerd without a first down before halftime. The Rebels had only one threat, that early in the second half when they touched an H. B. (Red) Keller.

Central took the opening kickoff and marched straight through for a score. Short yardage was gained on runs but Shelley threw one pass to set up the touchdown.

Larry flipped back to half-back Craft who gave it right back to Shelley. The Powder signal came when Shelley, with a 12-yard aerial straight down the field to Ed Hudson for 20 yards. On the next play Lewis caught through left tackle with a one-block from Russ Adams for a 25-yard touchdown dash.

Brainerd could do nothing and watched their own Central with Shelley hitting Hudson on passes of 34 and 21 yards, the last for a score. Tommie Painter hit the second aerial point and it was 24-0 at the quarter.

The Purple wasted less than four minutes later the second series to get another score. Shelley caught and Gary Wilson scored a 15-yard pass. On the next play on an action play to start a 56-yard march.

There was no big play as Central drove to short clips to the field. Four yards Lewis scored through the line for a touchdown. 31-0 before the half. Shelley hit the third aerial point and it was 34-0.

Kelso Hefner

Shelley's fumble opened the second half but Brainerd's number one receiver, The Rebel caught up the ball at the Powder 14 after a 15-yard penalty had helped their start a short 26-yard march.

Central began eating on the outside until it reached its 19. Three Shelley dropped back and hit Hudson with a 51-yard scoring strike. Pat Clarkson was right on the Central halfback but Hudson faked him cleverly and hauled in the pass. Painter hit the extra point for a 34-0 lead.

Three quarterbacks—Shelley, Painter and Bobby Stewart—were in on Central's last drive. But Shelley did most of the work, connecting on four of five passes. The last aerial was to Williams for eight yards and a touchdown but Painter missed the extra point, leaving it at 34-0.

Central's line was fabulous. Steve Carroll, Dave Hunt, Missa, Joe Stansler, Ed Austin, Larry Chapman and Bruce Elliott were all steady on the line. Ed Adams on Brainerd and opening up holes for the Powder.

Brainerd tried some quarterback Danny Smith at fullback and shifting Pat Clarkson to the right wing position. Later, Ed Rossman, who didn't play the game because of a leg injury, tried his hand at quarterback. Ed Rossman, Ed Henry, Dick Ireland, Ronnie Starnell and Lynn Widener led the Rebels in defensive effort.

Rebels' gain
Passes 10
Yards 100
Interceptions 1
Penalties 10
Yards 100
Time of play 3:30

CENTRAL LEADER ON ROBERTS' LIST

Purples Increase Margin in Ratings—Rossville Gets Second Spot

Chattanooga Central increased its margin to more than seven points over Rossville in the weekly Roberts Ratings while Hudson and Chamberlain County swapped positions in third and fourth places.

Central, which held a 4.3 power rating, holds over the Rebels last week, and a 34-0 victory over Brainerd in its week to T. L. Rossville, who bettered its rating with a 4.0 victory over H. B. Osborne.

The top four teams are set for rough tests. Rossville and Hudson meet on the latter's home field. The Rebels face a five-pointed game according to the Roberts' Ratings. And without a doubt the winner will rule the road to North Georgia.

Central retains Red Hawk in a battle of Hill positions. The Powder are nearly a 21-point underdog over North Georgia. The game set Friday for Chamberlain Field.

Chamberlain goes to Ross County in a battle of mountains and in nearly a seven-point underdog. Brainerd is a 10-point underdog over North Georgia.

Team	Rating	Margin
Central	4.3	0.0
Rossville	4.0	0.3
Hudson	3.8	0.5
Chamberlain	3.5	0.8

Team	Rating	Margin
Brainerd	3.2	1.1
North Georgia	2.9	1.4
Bradley County	2.6	1.7
Chattanooga	2.3	2.0



OWNBEY PILED UP: Brainerd's Murphy Ownbey, with the ball held up by two Central defenders, Dale Manoy, left, and Phil Lewis, right. Central took the HILL contest 34-0.

Shelley Stirs Potent Central Brew, Spellbound Brainerd 34-0 Victim

By BOB POE

Free Press Sports Writer

A potent brew of dazzling passing, hard running and bone-crushing tackling stirred by the state's No. 1-ranked team, the Central Purple Powder, stymied a rugged Brainerd squad, and the mighty chargers of E. B. (Red) Ender rolled to an impressive 34-0 shutout of the Rebels for victory No. 5 of the season before 6,500 fans at Chamberlain Field Friday night.

BRAINERD'S BEST

Player	Yards	TDs
Ownbey	15	1
Stansler	10	0
Carroll	8	0
Hudson	7	0
Painter	6	0
Clarkson	5	0
Stewart	4	0
Adams	3	0
Wilson	2	0
Smith	1	0

showed his name onto the nomination but again guiding the Powder over 13 and through the air.

Shelley completed 13 of the 21 passes attempted by Central for a whopping 221 yards, and when he was "reading" his arm was sweeping Russ Adams, Larry Craft, Eddie Hudson and Phil Lewis took turns courting through the Brainerd defense.

The Powder totaled 197 net yards rushing while the stony defense allowed Brainerd 60 on the ground and seven through

the air. Ed Austin, Steve Carroll, Larry Chapman, Dale Manoy, Russ Adams and Joe Stansler played the sparking line for the victory.

The Powder took seven plays to open what was in store for the rest of the remaining 20 minutes of the game. Central took the kickoff and with Adams, Lewis and Hudson bursting through the line moving to the 52-yard line where Shelley caught Hudson for the first time of the evening for 25 yards moving to the 13.

Lewis, a 185-pounder, and Ed left tackle for the score, and the Powder, which have missed extra points on the majority of their touchdowns this season, called on junior Lewey Painter, who booted his first of four conversions for the night.

The Central defense allowed the Rebels three yards on the next series and after a 17-yard punt took over on their own 44.

The runners continued their forage of the line and on a short and 13 situation, Shelley fired again for the elusive Hudson for 34 yards setting up the second first quarter tally for the Powder on the field 2.

Brainerd's line crumbled, allowing the quarterback for a 50-yard drive, he rebounded with a 115-yard touchdown aerial to Hudson with a 23-yard shove.

Three plays after the kickoff, Danny Rossman's knee was missed by Painter on the Central 27 and he returned it to his own 40.

Steve Carroll, third year. The line crew went to work and

Shelley fired to senior and Gary Wilson for 19 yards, picked up 14 himself, and Lewis carried for 11. The Powder were on the Brainerd 16. Four plays later, Lewis carried it in from the 13.

Brainerd's offense was thrown for a seven-yard loss, and Central started after the punt on the 28, but upon arriving at the 14, the Brainerd defense led by Gary Dinkard, Ed Grant, Lynn Wadner Bill Pemberton, and Pat Clarkson bowed its back and Central's fourth attack was repelled to the first half break.

Brainerd opened the second half with its deepest penetration of the night to Powder 11. But Painter lunged in front of a would-be Rebel receiver getting his second interception of the night on the one-yard loss returning it to the 22.

Adams and Shelley teamed moving the ball to the 48. Larry connected with Hudson for 21 yards and the fourth paycheck of the evening midway to the third period.

Central put the finishing touches on its most perfectly played game of the year with a 28 showing in the final period. Shelley fired to Wilson for 25 yards and a 56-yard drive.

Brainerd's offense had a double-barreled attack in fullback Bill Pemberton, a 160-pound senior captain, and junior Murphy Gardner, a 180-pounder. Both picked up 24 yards.

Clayton leading defensive performers was missed by Painter on the Brainerd 27 and he returned it to his own 40.

Steve Carroll, third year. The line crew went to work and

Shelley of Central Recommended

for All-Southern Football Team

Central's Shelley on All-Southern

By BOB GORHAM
Special Press Staff Writer
 Larry Shelley, who quarterbacked Chattanooga Central to the No. 1 position in Tennessee football, has been nominated for the 4th annual All-Southern football squad to be announced this weekend.

Shelley Named on UPI All-State Squad

UPI All-State

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The United Press International 1965 All-State football team.

FIRST TEAM			
Pos.	Name	School	Ht. Wt. Cl.
E	Vic Engart	Kingsport	4-2 200 Sr.
T	Pat Eckerman	Chatt. Notre Dame	6-4 195 Sr.
G	Terry Gilmer	Bloomfield	6-0 200 Sr.
C	Ernie Bass	Chattanooga Kirkman	5-11 190 Sr.
Q	Mike McMaster	Memphis White Station	5-10 165 Jr.
U	Tom Conwell	Knoxville East	4-2 210 Sr.
W	Tommy Stogard	Waynes	6-2 230 Sr.
LB	John Hopton	Johnson City	6-3 185 Sr.
LB	Billy Rappier	Johnson City	5-11 185 Sr.
LB	Larry Manning	Chattanooga Central	5-10 185 Sr.
RB	Albert Davis	Alton	6-0 215 Sr.

Football Team



LARRY SHELLEY

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Bill Deegrower, a Texas standout who gained 2,204 yards running and passing in his career, was among the 40 players named yesterday to the All-Southern High School Football Squad of Orlando's Auditorium.

TEKESKER—John Rippey, back, Johnson City; Steven Hill, Buddy Lewhorn, back, Whitehaven; Chuck Magall, back, Johnson City; Larry Shelley, back, Chattanooga Central; Albert Davis, back, Alton.

Central, Baylor to Renew Grid Relations

TEAMS TO MEET NEXT CAMPAIGN

Efforts to Be Made Today to Bring HIL Under One Organization

By BOB YETTERLAIN

The football series between Baylor and Central will be renewed next fall as a 16-year feud was ended Tuesday by The Times.

While no contract has been signed, it is understood by both head football coaches, Baylor's Jim Westphalen and Central's Ed Ritter of Central, that the two schools will meet at Chattanooga Field on Sept. 18.

The schools met only 11 times between 1948 and the series last year in 1963. But during that time the contest featured one of Tennessee's top high school teams against one of the best high school clubs borned up by Baylor coach, Thompson Hayward.

In the series, each club won one game. Baylor in the only one yet seen to beat a Red Ritter coached Central club.

"We would like to play each other but didn't want to play them after the end of the 1963 season. Tomorrow night, returning to the new TSSAA ruling which says a member school should only play a non-member school if TSSAA regulations have been followed."

Baylor has been playing TSSAA member schools. However, when the Red Riders have met non-member students and certain transfers, who would be ineligible under TSSAA rules.

"The regulations, as they are now, make a game will then say," continued Ritter, "I feel the Illinois Intercollegiate League should be worked out."

Chattanooga area clubs are happy at Ritter saying, "I think this would restore the old and good rivalry as it used to be."

One Vote Costs Central AP Grid Poll Crown

Jackson Slips in, Edges Pounders, Who Led for 10 Straight Weeks

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Undefeated Jackson High, which won its last three games of the season within an eight-day period, finished first today in the final 1965 Associated Press Tennessee football poll.

It marks the second time in three years the Golden Bears have finished first in the top five.

Tom Foss, the Jackson head coach, has compiled a four-year record of 59 victories and only three losses. He had won a two-back and one forward running team last year's state title.

"We're very happy to have finally gained the No. 1 rating in the AP poll," Foss said. "We realize Chattanooga Central has a fine football team." Central, 10-1, which had been No. 2 all season, despite a 14 loss to Galveston. The seven-week gap, dropped to second place — just one ballot behind Jackson (16).

Jackson had ranked on lower than third this year and was in second place for the three weeks prior to the final poll.

The Associated Press football poll is based on votes from 1,000 members and broadcasters from 48 states. The first place votes went to Chattanooga Central and Kingsport and one to Memphis, Carolina.

Carolina's 19-0 record third last year placed ahead of Kingsport (24-1), Johnson City (24-0) who was ranked fifth.

Ranking out the top five, in order, were Kingston (20-2), Johnson (14), Columbia (11), Memphis (11) and Woodbury (10-2).

Only four of the teams which finished in the final five last year were named that high all season. They are Jackson, Chattanooga Central, Kingsport and Johnson City. Jackson, which lost to 1965 Central was 10 to 1962.

Central Puts Eight Men On HIL's All-Star Team

The HIL-champion Central Purple Pounders placed eight men, five substitutes on the all-HIL football team announced Tuesday by the HIL coaches. All seven Hill members placed at least one member on the squad.

Larry Shelley, Eddie Hinton, Phil Lewis, Terry Champman, and Steve Carroll were substitutes. Pounder picks were Joe Magall, Ed Austin and Steve Reed were also named to the 22-man squad.

Action Ratings Call Central State Grid Champs

8TH ETTER TEAM TO GET TOP SPOT

Nashville Newspaper Tabs Pounders Ahead of Memphis Catholic

By BOB YETTERLAIN
 Central football team became the eighth choice of many in the state when it was selected for spot in the Nashville Tennessee Grid action ratings.

The Pounders, leading head of the way in the difference in score systems, named on Memphis Catholic, Columbia, Jackson and Kingsport as that order.

This is the first year that Central has won title particularly in the state. The week's top choice.

"We're very pleased and feel honored about this rating," said Central coach Jack Arden speaking for Ritter who was out of town attending the Georgia-Georgia Tech football game.

Hope to tie
 "We hope to go to the Mountain West and compete this high for the state of Tennessee," Arden said.

The state title only was made in the past football without Tennessee again when the Pounders were named out of first place in the final Associated Press poll. The new poll will be published in the Nashville Times on Sept. 18 and will be.

Central's HIL Kings Place Six Men on N-FP All-City Football Team



BILL PEMBERTON
Brainerd

EDDIE HUDSON
Central

ERNE ROSE
Kirkman

EUGENE O'KELLY
Rossville

HUDDY ALLISON
Notre Dame

DOUG LOVE
Hixson



Central and Rossville Dominate Times' All-City Football Team

The Central High Football team, who secured the 1963 All-City Football team, dominated the 1963 Times' All-City Football team.

- From left to right:
PHIL LEWIS
 CENTRAL
 Fullback
LARRY SHELLEY
 CENTRAL
 Quarterback
BOBBY SCOTT
 ROSSVILLE
 Quarterback
EDDIE WARE
 HOWARD
 Fullback

Rossville, which posted a 5-1 record, placed four on the gentleman.

Notre Dame with two members was the only other school to put more than one on the 22-man squad.

Signal-caller for the team are Central's Larry Shelley, a Notre Dame all-state selection, and Bobby Scott of Rossville, one of three all-city selections.

Other members are Phil Lewis of Rossville and Don Varner of Central.

Fullbacks are Central's Phil Lewis and Howard's Eddie Ware.

These eight backs have accounted for a total of 67 touchdowns and 23 extra points for 627 points.

The string center position is

- From left to right:
RICKY BUFF
 ROSSVILLE
 Fullback
EDDIE HUDSON
 CENTRAL
 Fullback
BILL PEMBERTON
 REINLEND
 Fullback
PAUL HELMS
 RED BANK
 Fullback

headed by Eddie Ware of 2-6 team, an all-state choice and Don Varner from Central, place in the second junior on the team.

Steve Carroll and Terry Champion, both of Central, and Eddie Hudson of City hold the guard posts. Champion is a former fullback who has converted to a top-notch linebacker.

Tackle spots go to Pat Eckman.

- From left to right:
DON VARNER
 NOTRE DAME
 Fullback
FREDDIE JOHNSON
 ROSSVILLE
 Tackle
JOE STANFNER
 CENTRAL
 Tackle
JAMES OGLE
 LAKEVIEW
 Tackle
ROBERT SIMPSON
 ROSSVILLE
 End

end of Notre Dame, a second time all-state selection, James Ogle of Lakeview, Freddie Johnson of Rossville, and McCallan's Tom Fiedler.

Block positions are filled by Doug Love of Hanson, Don Varner of Notre Dame, Rossville's Robert Simpson and Allen Miller of Soudy-Daisy, Simpson on the 22-man junior on the first team.

- From left to right:
TERRY CHAMPION
 CENTRAL
 Guard
JERRY HARRIS
 CITY
 Guard
STEVE CARROLL
 CENTRAL
 Guard
LARRY GUTSHALL
 EAST RIDGE
 Guard



FIRST TEAM

Name	School	Pos.	Cl.	HL
Doug Love	Hanson	end	sr.	5-3
Don Varner	Notre Dame	end	sr.	6-5
Allen Miller	Soudy-Daisy	end	sr.	6-2
Robert Simpson	Rossville	end	jr.	6-2
Fredie Johnson	Rossville	tackle	sr.	6-5
Phil Eckman	Notre Dame	tackle	sr.	6-4
Tom Fiedler	Lakeview	tackle	sr.	6-2
James Ogle	Central	guard	sr.	5-11
Terry Champion	Central	guard	sr.	5-8
Larry Gutshall	East Ridge	guard	sr.	5-8
Jerry Harris	City	guard	sr.	6-0
Eryn Rose	Kirkman	center	jr.	5-10
Joe Stanfner	Central	center	sr.	6-0
Larry Shelley	Rossville	quarterback	sr.	6-0
Rickey Buff	Rossville	halfback	sr.	5-11
Eddie Hudson	Central	halfback	sr.	5-11
Paul Helms	Red Bank	halfback	sr.	5-8
Bill Pemberton	Reinleind	halfback	sr.	5-11
Phil Lewis	Central	fullback	sr.	5-8
Eddie Ware	Howard	fullback	sr.	5-10

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Don Ferguson and Terry Johnson (Harrison); Don Eckman (Red Bank); Don Varner and Wade Johnson (Notre Dame); Steve Carroll (Central); and Stephen Raymond; Joe Steve Garrison; Larry Johnson (Trinity); Bill Simpson (Harrison); Tackles—Tom Bantz and Charles Johnson (Howard); Steve Egan (Howard); Larry Ware (Howe); John Egan and Larry Stone (Howard); Ronnie Hanson (Howard); Danny Anderson (Howard); Guards—Joe Stanfner (Central); Don Fiedler (Lakeview); Don Fiedler (Lakeview); Mike Green (Howe); Lou Walker (Howard); Mody Jackson, Charles Walker and David Fuller (Trinity); Centers—Allen Burdett (Soudy-Daisy); Eugene Brown (Howard); Jimmy Mullen (Howe); Quarterbacks—Joe Stanfner (Central); Don Varner (Notre Dame); David Chapman (Howe); Valery Dando (Howard); Fullbacks—Mike Miller and Joe Harding (Howe); Ricky Buff (Rossville); Eugene Rose and Robert Sachs (Soudy-Daisy); Wade Egan (Howard); James Fiedler and Gary McCallan (Howe); Steve Egan (Howe); and David Galt (Howard); Steve Ogle (Lakeview); Valery Dando (Howard); Steve Ogle (Lakeview); Don Varner and Tom Fiedler (Trinity); Steve Stone (Howard); Mike Miller (Howard); Fullbacks—Joe Steve (Central); Eugene O'Keary (Howard); Charles Egan (Howard).

OFFENSE

E—Don Varner, Notre Dame	176	80
D—David Ferguson, Hanson	165	75
T—Chris Van Wagoner, Notre Dame	311	210
T—James Ogle, Lakeview	205	100
G—Richard Landford, Rossville	200	100
G—Jerry Harris, City	170	80
C—Pat Eckman, Notre Dame	100	50
QB—Larry Shelley, Central	100	50
HB—Rickey Buff, Rossville	100	50
HB—Paul Helms, Red Bank	100	50
FB—Phil Lewis, Central	100	50

DEFENSE

E—Doug Love, Hanson	100	50
T—Larry Gutshall, East Ridge	100	50
T—Joe Stanfner, Central	100	50
MG—Steve Carroll, Central	100	50
LB—Eryn Rose, Kirkman	100	50
LB—Eugene O'Keary, Rossville	100	50
LB—Terry Champion, Central	100	50
LB—Rickey Buff, Notre Dame	100	50
LB—Bill Pemberton, Reinleind	100	50
HB—Bill Pemberton, Reinleind	100	50

By BOB GORMAN
 Staff-Press Photo Writer

One of the strongest defensive teams in years and one of the most versatile and powerful offensive backfields in history account for features of the 1963 News-Press All-City football team.

The team includes four signal-callers from the 1963 squad: quarterback Larry Shelley, fullback, Phil Lewis and linebacker Terry Champion of Central and linebacker Eddie Ware of Howard.

Shelley leads the explosive backfield for the offensive team. In a quarter which has accounted for 56 touchdowns and 23 conversions, a total of 628 points or 8.8 per game.

The blood Central has scored 23 times himself and passed for 18 more touchdowns and is one of three members of the team today named to the 1963 sports writer's all-city 25-man backfield in The News-Press.

The other all-city members are center Pat Eckman of Notre Dame and Steve O'Keary.

Football letterman
 Eddie Ware (Howard), Terry Champion (Central), Larry Shelley (Rossville), Phil Lewis (Rossville), James Ogle (Central), Don Varner (Notre Dame), Steve Carroll (Central), Joe Stanfner (Central), Ricky Buff (Rossville), Eddie Hudson (Central), Paul Helms (Red Bank), Bill Pemberton (Reinleind), Phil Lewis (Central), Eddie Ware (Howard).

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Shelley, LeVasseur Players of Week

By WILEY GAMMON JR.

Central's sparkling quarter-back Larry Shelley and Tommy LeVasseur of Notre Dame, a rugged defensive end, have been named back and forward for 1947's glittering performance last weekend.

Shelley paced the Brainerd Rebel defense apart, completing 13 of 19 passes for 227 yards and three touchdowns as the top-rated Pounders routed over the Rebels 24-0.

LeVasseur's credentials consisted of two blocked punts, one of which was recovered in the end zone for a touchdown while the other set up a tally in the Rebel's 24-0 victory over the Baylor Red Raiders. It was the first time ever that Notre Dame had come out on the long end of the score against the Rebels.

Other fine backfield performances were turned in by Joe Smith, City High fullback who scored both Daytona touchdowns in his team's first victory of the year, a 14-0 verdict over Hixson and Runsvell's Rocky Bull with two touchdowns and five extra points in the suburban "challenger's" 43-0 trouncing of R. L. Osborn.

Perry Williams scored both Chattanooga Valley touchdowns in a losing cause against Gordon Lee.

LeVasseur's commitment for honors comes from James Gipe, a tackle who plays



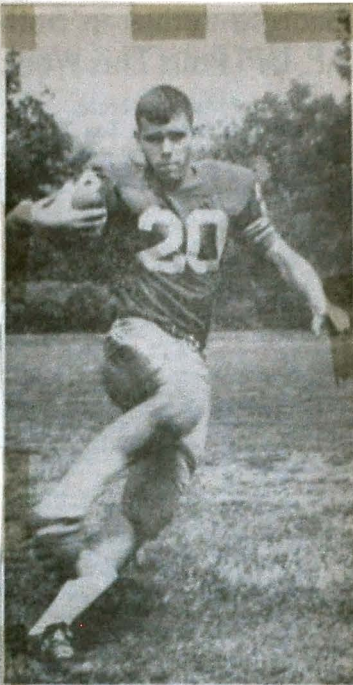
LARRY SHELLEY



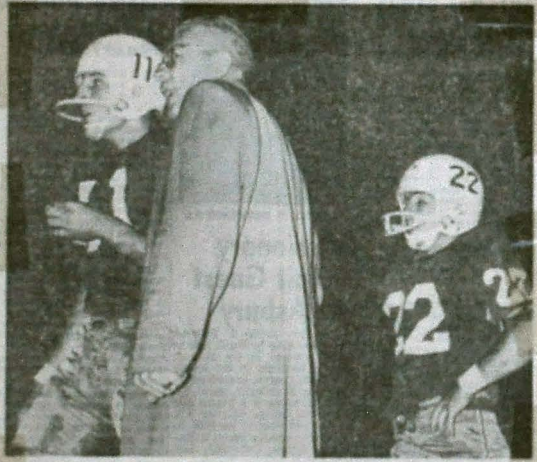
TOMMY LEVASSEUR

both ways for the suburban Lakewood Warriors. Gipe spearheaded the defense against Murray County as well as doing some fine offensive blocking. John Pomeroy of City did a good job at his end spot against the Wildcats. He posted eight sacks for a 27.2 average, keeping Hixson backed up most of the time. He also hauled down fumbles on his own part in one occasion. Tommy Morris also shines

for City. Alton Miller of Seely-Dalry, another end, glittered against Red Bank and also did a good punting job. McCallie's Eddie Schackneer, 180-pound middleguard, led the defensive charge against GMA in the 33-0 Tornado victory. Mike Allen and Richard Thomas, a pair of tackles for Red Bank were the backbone of the Lion forward wall.



POUNDER ACE—Eddie Hudson is a veteran in the Central backfield and also does the punting for the Pounders, who are ranked No. 1 in Tennessee for the fourth straight week. Central meets Redwood Friday night at Chatsworth Field. (Staff photo by Monty Wilson.)



HOW, LEWIS IN THE LINE, THEN HUDSON ON A FLAT PASS—Central's head coach E. B. (Red) Elzer discusses upcoming plays with his dazzling quarterback Larry Crull (left) and halfback George Mandy.



HURDLE KIDNIE—Eddie Hudson recovers an fumble around and tries to dodge a Brainerd tackle. The Central backfield was one of the main ones as the Pounders win 24-0 from the Rebels.

The Title Chase

Sunday prep soundings:

There are several state crowns which Central could grab should it continue unbeaten this season.

Besides the Associated Press rankings, which Central leads comfortably, the Pounders could win the state title in the United Press International poll, the 17 rankings published by Dr. E. E. Listerman and the Action Ratings, turned out by Russ Meyer who has just moved to Cleveland, Tenn.

They make four state titles which Central could win, all with a wide margin. Closest challenge is the Florida in the Ratings in Chatsworth County, more than three points away.

Kingport trails the Purples by the same margin in the Action Ratings. Chatsworth County is fourth.

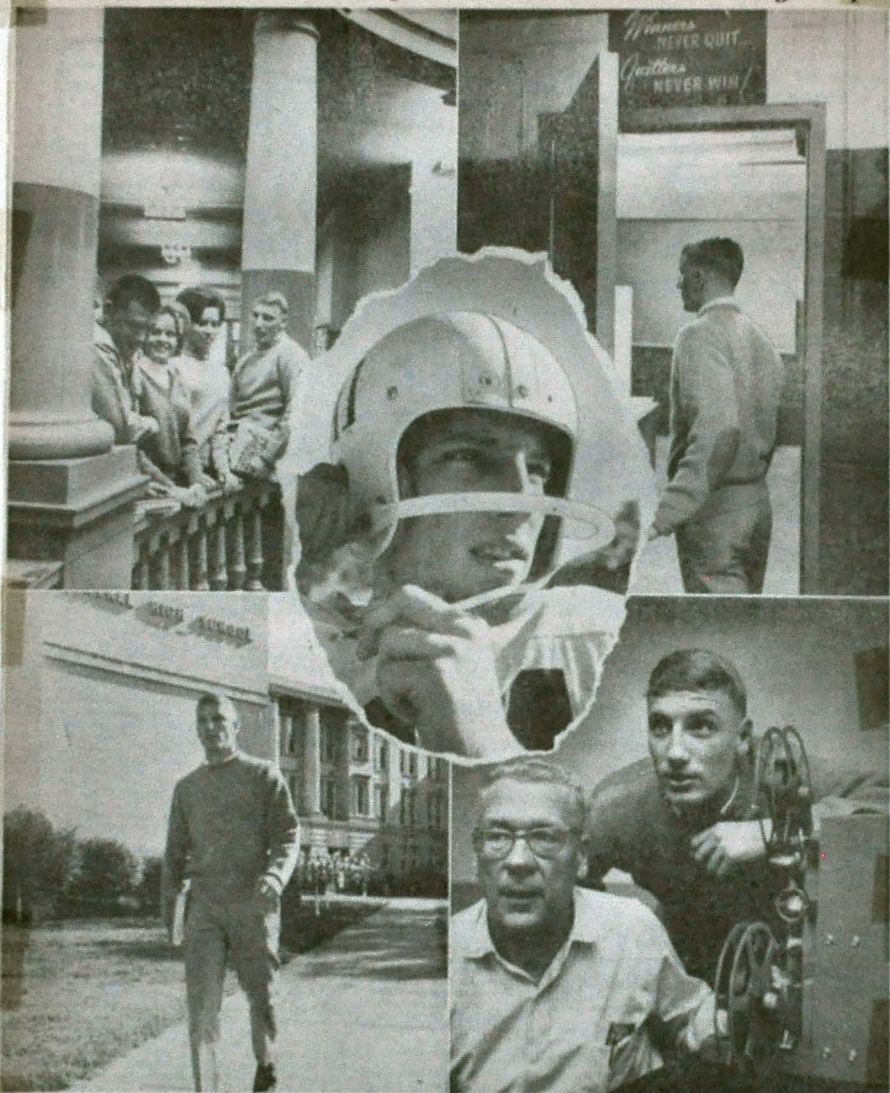
Central has only a few points along its schedule. But there are enough on tap so that the Pounders are by no means a rush to win any state titles. A school could upset all four state titles.

Most formidable foe is Knoxville Central on Nov. 8. All polls say the Knoxville club is a 20-point or more underdog. But this is a big rivalry, so the records can be thrown away. Besides, the game is in Knoxville.

Toughest Chattanooga opponents seem to be Brainerd on Oct. 8 and East Ridge on Oct. 15. Right now the Purples look like a solid favorite in these games. However, one shouldn't forget that Brainerd was a 3-point lead year when the Pounders beat a Green-Tomb-down lead to win 21-14.

Genevieve, Fla., which shows here on Oct. 22, would be tough. The boys from the southern state are one of the top teams in Florida and may have the state title according to a Jacksonville, Fla. newspaper. But Central was 20-1 down there last year.

One of the Big Reasons Why Pounders' Rivals Are Seeing Purple



Central's All-City quarterback Larry Shelby to right in the swing of things at school. Upper left is good teammate Phil Lewis. Chuck Weaver, Program, second from left, and Eddie Phillips is looking from the stands. Bottom left Shelby

leaves school to walk on the practice field where he and his coach, E. B. (Red) Elder, view films, lower right. At the end of practice Larry, upper right, leaves for home. The Pounders play Ross Central Friday.

—Times Staff Photos by George Baker

By BOB TESTALANI

Two top rated teams put their prestige on the line when they journey out of town tonight for important high school football games.

Central's Pounders, Tennessee's top rated high school club almost since the season ended a year ago (see column) go North to Knoxville for a battle with arch-rivals Ross Central.

Central's top rank will be jeopardy on the line. Should the Pounders lose they will fall from the yard for top honors among Tennessee prep grid football.

Depend on Shelby

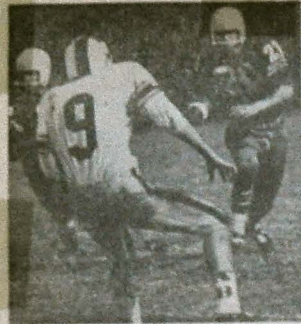
Central's hopes may depend on quarterback Larry Shelby. If Shelby's games click, the Pounders could survive the dangerous road test. While the Chattanooga club would normally be a favorite on the heels of season, the game features two athletes and anything can happen.

Shelby will be looking for Barker Stitt's explosive runs and Barker Stitt's long passes to attack the second stringer's AAAA Woodville for Coach Loren McEwen. Also at stake will be the Pounders' record 5th week.

Phil Bush's Pass theme will not further Moore feel-leading, the Tennessee defense, backside hitting, City's defense is led by Jerry Harris, Tommy Jackson and Joe Smith. Wilson, Buddy Taylor and Dearden have been the shamed victims of City.

Kirkman's defense which has been tough throughout the year will get its approval test. Name change is bigger than the Hawks who are led by linebacker and center Steve Rame.

The Irish have given an opportunity but since Phil Verner's return, have a big home crowd. Tennessee's game with a new defense center as another defense.



THE LITTLE MAN WHO WASN'T THERE: Eddie Hughes, Central basketball appears to be head-line act on the Blue Book's Phillips 19, gets set for the buckle on the left.



But the elusive Ponderer gave the Lion a good start and slipped by him for a sizable gain in the first half of their game at Chumbley Field Friday. Central won the game 29-14.

It's Pounders Again At Top of Grid Ratings

Chattanooga Central Widens Gap In Both UPI, AP Football Listings

By REX SANDERS
NASHVILLE (UPI) — For the 52nd consecutive week, Chattanooga Central, winners of two straight games, has widened the top team in the Tennessee high school football ratings.

Central, who swarmed over Chattanooga Brainerd 4, 24-14 Friday night, received six first place votes and 103 points. DeKalb moved into second place from third on the strength of three first place votes and 80 total points.

Jackson, second last week, slipped to third with 39 votes. The West Tennessee team edged Jones 20-14, Friday night.

Kingsport moved from seventh place to the fourth position after dropping a tough West Rome, Ga. team 20-14.

Johnson City jumped from eighth to fifth and Lebanon came from ninth to the sixth spot.

Columbia, 19th last week, moved up to the seventh position. Memphis Catholic slipped down from fifth to eighth this week after beating Memphis Central, 14-0.

Quitman County of Chowan also dropped this week when South to sixth after edging Scotland County, 7-0.

Battle Ground Academy moved back into the top 20 to the 19th spot after losing and several weeks ago when they lost in a strong DeKalb, Ala. game.

Shelbytown, beaten by Bristol, dropped out of the top 20 this week.

Chattanooga Central at 140-100 points, 19th last week, slipped to 120-100 points, 20th this week. The team's record is 10-1-1. The team's record is 10-1-1. The team's record is 10-1-1.

By BOB GILBERT
NASHVILLE (AP) — The term "pounder" in football is a term which, in effect, means to mentally condition your mind for a strenuous effort and to tell the opponent into a false sense of security.

Coaches Ollie Keller of Memphis Catholic and Tom Cartwright of Columbia took the meaning and their teams, ranked eighth and fifth in the state, repeated their success in Columbia Friday night.

Keller: "It's so tough. No last show we can win by any score."

Cartwright: "We're lucky of this one. One's a 27 yard pass, but I know how to win." In the New Associated Press poll, Chattanooga Monday, Columbia, 27, moved up one place to No. 3, and Catholic (40) slipped down the No. 8 spot.

Chattanooga Central (15-0), a 14-0 conqueror, continued to lead the state for the sixth straight week. Johnson (14-1), No. 2, a week ago moved up to second after losing to No. 3 and Catholic (14-1) slipped to third.

Memphis led the top 25 list, Lebanon (4-1), Johnson City (14-1), Clinton Battle Ground Academy (14-0), and two teams tied for 19th—Kingsport (14-1) and Chickamaug County (14-1).

Rank	Team	Points	Record
1	Chattanooga Central	140	15-0
2	Johnson	103	14-1
3	Catholic	103	14-1
4	Memphis	97	14-1
5	Columbia	97	14-1
6	Lebanon	80	14-1
7	Clinton Battle Ground Academy	73	14-0
8	Memphis Catholic	73	14-0
9	Quitman County	67	14-1
10	Shelbytown	67	14-1
11	Chickamaug County	67	14-1
12	Chattanooga Central	60	10-1-1
13	Johnson City	53	14-1
14	Lebanon	53	4-1
15	Clinton Battle Ground Academy	53	14-0
16	Memphis	53	14-0
17	Chattanooga Central	53	14-0
18	Chattanooga Central	53	14-0
19	Chattanooga Central	53	14-0
20	Chattanooga Central	53	14-0

Etter, Guerdon, Worsham 'Coach of Year' Finalists

Gas, Central, Brainerd Selected In Team Category for Sports Dinner

Red Etter of Central, Buddy Guerdon of Brainerd and Luke Worsham of Baylor have been named finalists for "coach of the year" honors at the Chamber of Commerce's All-Sports banquet at Hotel Patten Dec. 14.

Etter's Central football team posted a 10-1 record this year, including a victory in the Memphis Bowl in Florida, and was recognized as the best Tennessee by most observers.

Guerdon guided his Brainerd football team to a 22-2 record and also led the Rebel basketball team to a runner-up spot in the District 9 tournament and to the second round of the Region 3 meet.

Worsham's wrestling team at Baylor, a 2-1, was the Mid-South Association title and two-time holder of the Atlanta Braves of his last post, Lake Highlands.

Top Prep Grid Coach To Be Picked Tonight

NASHVILLE—The Tennessee high school football coach of the year will be picked at a banquet on Thursday night starting at 7 p.m. (EST). The banquet and award to be given by First-Columbia. Tonight's winner will be awarded a television set, and will have the chance to compete on a regional basis. The regional winner will earn a free trip to a local football game of \$1,000 in cash.

Central coach E. H. (Red) Etter and his wife will attend the fest. Etter was one of 25 coaches nominated for the state championship in three spots this year, posted a 9-1 regular season record and won the Memphis Bowl last year over Englewood just last Friday night.

Central's Etter To Be Honored

E. H. (Red) Etter has been selected as one of the 10 finalists in Pepsi Cola's "Prep Coach of the Year" for Tennessee it was announced Friday.

Etter, whose Central team compiled a 9-1 record this year and finished second in the Associated Press football poll, will go to Nashville on Dec. 9 along with 10 other coaches where a state winner will be announced.

The winner at Nashville will then be eligible for the regional award with coaches from Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Kentucky competing.

Coaches of TNSAA schools will vote for the state winner in a ballot with the names of the 10 coaches. If a coach is selected as Tennessee's "Coach of the Year," a summary of his record will be submitted to Peter Quinn head football coach at First-Columbia. As a finalist, Etter will be selected for consideration by his fellow coaches.

"I feel honored about this," said Etter Friday night. "This is a definite honor to be selected for consideration by your fellow coaches." As of now no other East Tennessee coaches have been announced as being nominated for the honor. But it is understood that three more will be announced soon.

Tennessee's "Coach of the Year" will receive a television set from Pepsi Cola. The regional winner will receive either \$1,000 or a free trip to any college level football game.

Slaten Is Nominated For Grid Hall Award



COACHES
E. H. (Red) Etter.



ROBBY SLATEN

Central High School has announced Robby Slaten for the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame scholarship award. The two-year football letterman and honor roll student who was president of his junior class, president of the Sun Club, president of the Central High FCA chapter, executive member of the student council and captain in the ROTC program and captain of the Funded are winning team after who would place in the 1961 National Tournament. He also is a member of the team team.

Guard Steve Carrall Of Pounders Named To All-America Team

NASHVILLE (AP) — First Tennessee high school player to be named to the Coach and Athlete Magazine's 1961 All-America football team. They are backer John Hippocato of Johnson City, Daily Leaders of Whitesburg and Albert Davis of Alaska, and guard Steve Carrall of Chattanooga. Carrall, 6-2, was a member of the Associated Press All-State team.

Etter Is Chosen Coach of Year

E. H. (Red) Etter of Central High has been named Coach of the Year for the greater Chattanooga area for guiding the Ponderers to a 9-1 record and a berth in the Memphis Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. on Dec. 5. The Ponderers were named to the AP poll first in another area where they led the Nashville Tennessee Athletic Union and were first in the National League. The second year is a run.



COACHES
E. H. (Red) Etter.

3rd Down Magic by Larry Shelley Paces Central's 29-7 Triumph

By BOB GORHAM
Associated Press Sports Writer

Calling the right play on third-down situations to avert a punt can turn what might be a close ball game into a rout and Larry Shelley of Central had an over-the-shoulder look when it came to choosing his plays in a 29-7 victory over Red Bank Friday night.

The Pounders were faced with third down and some yardage to go 13 times against the ambitious Lions and on all but two occasions, Shelley reached into his technician repertoire and directed the correct play.

This adeptness was a dropped pass in the end zone for one fourth down and a punt on the second-half kickoff by Red Bank, spelled 34-0 for the Lions effect to upset the slating No. 1 team in the state, which won 6-0 for the season and 4-0 in the Hamilton Independent League.

Central moved with the open-field kickoff in six plays and you guessed it—it was third and two when Shelley ran a keeper to the right and went 27 yards for the score.

But Red Bank was backed by all the 2-0-0 touchdowns provided Lions took the Pounder return kick and scored in five minutes.

It was third and 13 when Shelley called the play and the 25-yard run on the 21 on a tricky double reverse. The Lions got the extra point, but the 25-yard run with five minutes to go sealed in the half.

Shelley meanwhile, was still getting what he needed on third down. He did it on third and one, third and one and third and eight before he finally was spoiled for a five-yard gain on a fourth-and-one play.

Red in Central's next series, he conspired with Gary Williams for a 28-yard punt on one and one and then choosing Phil Lewis got a first down on the line 2, picking up eight yards on a third-and-one situation.

Lewis scored on the next play and it was here that Red Bank pulled on its last serious offensive drive.

The Lions kept the ball for 13 plays, moving to the Central 28, but a pass to Helms in the end zone was knocked down by Hudson and then a fourth-down pass was dropped by David Robinson to the end zone.

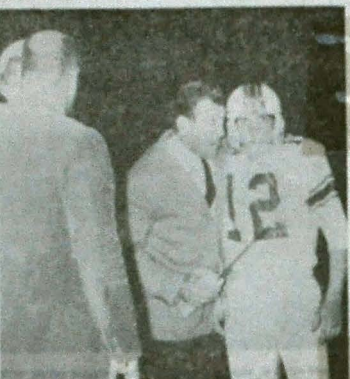
Shelley kept up his third-down magic in the second half as the Pounders took over completely and knocked Red Bank to just 15 yards. Red Bank gambled on fourth down at midfield in a drive with running King, but Central held and that set Rocky up.

The dual veterans made things look easy on a third and four, but they did not and the 21 yard pass for variety, he sent three to a fourth-and-seven gambler, leaving a punter note by Hudson, the 20-pounder third downs.

The Pounder's fourth marker came after Hudson returned the other half of Shelley's second chance away from a 13-yarder, moving to the 10. The Lions' next drive was a 4-0-0.

The final series came when the Pounder 11-0 answered Red Bank's 1-0 in the end zone on a 100-yarder.

Lewis led the ground carriers with 89 yards in 22 carries. Hudson had 72 in 21 carries and Shelley 57 on eight as Central's balanced attack kept Red Bank off stride. Helms had 28 in 11 carries and Rocky 14 in 11.



WATCH IT WIDE—Red Bank coach Ray Bussard looked hard on the sidelines, trying to get a defense for Central's great Pounder offense last night. Here he gives instructions to the Gainesville in the second period as the Lions trailed only 14-3 as they met Central went on to a 29-7 victory. (AP Photo by Steve Wall.)

Central, Gainesville Tangle at UC at 8

Rossville Hosts West Rome, Lakewood Meets Ringgold, Howard at Riverside

By BOB GORHAM
Associated Press Sports Writer

Rossville, Central, Lakewood and Howard, the four unbranded and untied Chattanooga-area teams, have scored a combined 637 points this season while giving up just 304 for an average of 26.5 per game for themselves and just 5.5 for the opposition.

All four are active tonight with Rossville a heavy favorite over West Rome. Central is chosen to beat Gainesville, Fla. Lakewood the choice over Ringgold in a 7-0 contest. Lakewood was last night's winner over Howard and Howard favored over West Rome.

Other Teams Shuffle But Central Still Ist

Pounders Lead for Sixth Week In AP, UPI Prep Football Ratings

By JAY BOWLES
Associated Press Sports Writer

By REX SANDERS
UPI Sports Writer

NASHVILLE (AP)—Last week's high school football games played today with the Associated Press top 10, with all teams changing positions and two others being dropped completely.

All the while, however, Chattanooga (8-0) maintained its supremacy at the top of the list with seven of ten first place votes and 87 out of a possible 100 points.

Me in 1951's Columbia (1-0), ranked eighth last week, scored a 26-0 victory over Elizabethton Columbia to take over the No. 4 position. The loss put Columbia completely out of the running.

At the same time, Eliza County (7-0) made its first appearance in the top 10 by defeating Cumberland County, 17-0. Cumberland, tied for the number one position last week, also was dropped from the list.

Jackson and Donelson, both 6-0, again switched places. The week with the Golden Bears moving from third to second and the Ducks sliding to third. Both won their games last week. But Jackson's 41-0 trouncing of Eliza County was especially impressive.

The AP's November list of intercollegiate and intracollegiate more than Donelson's 21-0 squeaker over Astoria.

Johnson City (8-0) was elevated from seventh to fifth after beating strong Elizabethton 64-7 (7-0), but for the first time last week, moved up to No. 3 with a 22-7 shutout of Lenoir City, and Kingsport (5-1) slipped from fourth to seventh, even after beating Greeneville 28-0.

Lakewood (7-0), which defeated LaFayette 23-14, moved up to No. 2 and RGA (5-1) over Memphis College School, held onto the No. 1 spot.

Chattanooga (8-0) is the AP's top team, followed by Johnson City (8-0), Kingsport (5-1), Eliza County (7-0), and Eliza County (7-0).

NASHVILLE—Chattanooga Central continued its domination of Tennessee football by topping honors for the sixth straight week in the United Press International ratings today.

The East Tennessee team, with six wins under its belt, posted its first place rating for a total of 127 points to lead second place Jackson by 10 points.

Jackson moved from third to second as it squeaked Easton City 41-0 last week. Jackson replaced Donelson, who slipped to fifth after edging Nashville 21-20.

Memphis Columbia, with a win over 7th-place Columbia, moved up five places to third place. Kingsport held on to the fourth position with a 21-0 win over Greeneville.

Johnson City remained in the 6th position with a 22-14 win over LaFayette last week.

Johnson City edged Elizabethton 6-0 and dropped two places to seventh. Battle Ground Academy moved up two places to eighth after beating Memphis University School 24-12.

Kingsport and Eliza County of Dayton, both newcomers, moved out the top 10 in sixth and 10th. They play each other Friday night.

Columbia and Cumberland County, both with losses last week, dropped out of the top 10.

Chattanooga (8-0) 127 points
Johnson City (8-0) 117
Kingsport (5-1) 107
Eliza County (7-0) 97
Eliza County (7-0) 87
Battle Ground Academy (6-0) 77
Kingsport (5-1) 67
Eliza County (7-0) 57
Columbia (7-0) 47
Cumberland County (6-0) 37
Eliza County (7-0) 27

Central Remains Atop AP High School Poll

By JAY BOWLES
Associated Press Sports Writer

NASHVILLE (AP)—Despite their first loss of the season, the Purple Pounders from Chattanooga Central held onto a leadership lead in the Associated Press High School Football poll this week.

As a matter of fact, the poll this week remained relatively unchanged, with only one team added, one dropped and four others changing its position rank.

The Central has come at the hands of Gainesville, Fla., by the narrow margin, retained its position with a 1-0 record, was 1st ranked in Florida but lost the contest with Chattanooga.

Although the Pounders now 6-1, continued atop the poll for the eighth straight week, their lead over second-ranked Johnson City dropped. Chattanooga pushed up only five first place votes—the lowest number that ever occurred—and completed 91 of a possible 100 votes.



CAMERA CLUB, CENTRAL HIGH: Seated, from left, are Brenda Smith, alternate secretary; David Lawrence, president; and Linda Marsh, alternate treasurer. Standing are Nick Morgan and Earl or Martin, photographers; Mike Allison, sergeant at arms; and Jim Sowell, vice president.—(See 1 photo by George Moody.)

THE CAMERA CLUB of Central High School was organized by Paul C. Q. Towery in 1942. Since then it has flourished as a school service club. Mr. Towery started a studio whereby the club could purchase and install modern equipment. It has steadily grown over the years and now has two dormitories, fully equipped with the latest photographic, drivers and permanent tanks.

The Camera Club has done the "Chattanooga" (Central yearbook) since 1949, plus other publications and regular work for all events throughout the year. Out of the Camera Club the work grew a full world course in photography with Mr. Towery as instructor. That was started about 1951. Classes consist of both boys and girls. The girls do all types of photography with lead out course being their specialty.

Many studios in Chattanooga show the boys and girls alike they have had the training of Central. None of the work is sent away for any phase of new-crafted by hand and done in their own dormitories and in class.

Central Team on Move

Last year it was Red Hask's good fortune, or rather was fortune as things turned out, to be picked as the top baseball team in Chattanooga.

It's history now, but the Lions never made it, losing their first four games. Now the word "favorite" is taboo among the baseball coaches whenever a sports writer is around.

So in one will put the finger on Central, but everyone is guessing that the Pioneers must be given the nod for this as being the team to beat. But don't make them a favorite for that's strictly a foreign word to the diamond members.

"What makes this Central team look so good is a left-hander by the name of Freddie Duke. Tagged with a sure arm last year, Freddie was little help in the spring. But he blossomed forth in American Legion ball last autumn and is now one of the best prospects in the state.

"When he gets in shape," remarked Central coach E. H. (Red) Eiler, "he's as good a high school pitcher as I've seen around in this area."



FREDDIE DUKE
Elrod Hurk

The Other Pitchers

But there's more in the Central story. Denny Foster could be a tremendous second-string pitcher. He won a game in the tournament last year, but problems with Denny is that he was out for weeks last year. "Denny" as they call him, has a work himself into pitching shape.

Eiler's old worried about his team's pitching. He's got Ken Clark and Jerry Henson, who are able to hold the clock out. Denny reaches his ball shape.

What worries Eiler is his team's hitting. Central has had been known to pound runs in by the big war club's. However, there is some possibility that some Pioneers for 1951, be caught in a ball of singles and doubles.

Clayton Dossier is the best overall hitter according to Eiler. "He has good speed and power," explained Red of the left-handed hitting outfielder.

The outfield also shows Hask, who hit well on 7-8, and who registers Hask's reputation before the season. Denny Foster, who hit well on 7-8, and who registers Hask's reputation before the season.

How does this team rate with Central teams of the past? "We feel the experience is our biggest asset. We lost only three games from last year's team," commented Eiler.

"But our hitting hasn't convinced me. This team could be so good defensively and in pitching as some of our past clubs, but it still has to prove itself in hitting."

Central won state titles in 1948-49 and it's been a long spell between the completed seasons. "I can't say they're favored, but we'll leave it to the reader's imagination."

Central, Baylor Via On Diamond at 3:30

Central's string Pioneers make their debut this afternoon against a strong Baylor club when the two teams clash in a high school baseball game on the Haskins diamond at 3:30.

The Baylor team will have the jump on the Pioneers. Coach J. W. Worthington's Haskins opened with an impressive 17-0 victory that week over Centile Heights.

Central is expected to be the team to beat for the HILL's A.A. crown. Coach E. H. (Red) Eiler's club is full of water-burners with pitcher Freddie Duke heading the list.

TALKS PLANNED ON NEW CENTRAL

Group From High School, UT Experts, Architects to Meet Next Week

Conferences are to be held at Central High School next week to hear suggestions on the design for the school's new building which will be erected on Highway 58 at Harrison.

Members of 13 or 14 Hamilton County board of education, active administrators in the system, Earl R. P. McDonald, Central High faculty and alumni, and members of the Parent-Teachers Association will meet with architects Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock and on Tuesday.

Representatives of the University of Tennessee's planning laboratory will attend as advisors. The school-plant experts attending in the planning of the new Hamilton High School, a circular structure now under construction, and J. B. Brown Junior High at Harrison, on which work just started.

Although Dr. John W. Gilliland, director of the laboratory, and his aides will make suggestions, final decisions will rest with the school board, McDonald said.

Other meetings are to be held later in April and in May. Teachers then will meet with members of the laboratory staff to discuss space requirements and the need for certain facilities now and in the future.

Earl Franklin Jr. of the architectural firm of Nelson T. Franklin & Associates is the architect for the new Central High building.

Strong Central '9' Makes Debut

By BOB TETTERBAUM

Central, regarded by many as the team to beat in the Year's Hill A.A. race, shows its baseball talents for the first time this week as the tempo picks up in diamond activity.

The Purples of Coach E. H. (Red) Eiler, with pitching skill and experience, meet a tough Baylor club Monday on the Haskins field. Tuesday finds the Pioneers playing host to Lakewood so that baseball fans should get a good idea of what Central will be like before it goes into its Hill schedule.

Freddie Duke is the likely founder starter for the Baylor game. The big left-hander, reported to be one of Chattanooga's top prospects, had a superb season last year but has not been bothered with injuries this spring.

Pounders Triumph Over Baylor 5-0-

CENTRAL HURLERS ALLOW ONLY 1 HIT

Dukes Fans 6 in 3-Inning Stint—Talley Paces Purples' Attack

The Central Purple Pounders scored their basket's success in a big way by shutting out the Baylor Red Raiders 5-0 Monday afternoon. Baylor's record is now even at 1-1.

Freddie Duke, Harry Cannon, Charles Rogers, and Terry Brown combined in pitch, a combination as Coach E. B. (Red) Eby related his pitchers to counteract the cool weather. The line hit by Baylor was a line-up along in the sixth inning off Rogers.

Central opened its scoring in the first inning as Raymond Talley pitched his first hit to the Red Raiders. The third and fourth runs came on Frank Reed's single. The Pounders added another run in the second as Bobby Burke struck down third on a throw which resulted from a double-play attempt.

The Pounders broke the game wide open in the fourth stanza as Talley pitched his second hit after the first two Pounders batted. Frank Reed walked, Harry Cannon doubled in Talley, and the Purple line-up finished in Reed and Cannon to bring the score to 5-0.

Duke was particularly impressive in the three innings that he worked the attack and set and left the Red Raiders hitless.

Talley led the Purple attack with a double and a single. Cannon and Brown each collected a double for Central.

Central's lineup for the game was: Catcher, Harry Cannon; First Base, Frank Reed; Second Base, Bobby Burke; Third Base, Freddie Duke; Short Stop, Charles Rogers; Left Field, Raymond Talley; Right Field, Terry Brown.



CENTRAL TRI-HEY HONORED—The Central Tri-HEY is given the highest honor that can be awarded a club at the 12th annual Youth Legislature held March 11-12 in Nashville. The mock legislative session was sponsored by the Tennessee YMCA. Left to right are Kathy McQueen, Glenda Rindy and Sharon Richards, the trio of girls in Central's delegation which presented Senate Bill 17, which the West Senate Bill of 1946. The bill's purpose was to provide re-examination every four years for renewal of driver's licenses. — (Staff photo by George Handy.)



RIFLE TROPHY FOR CENTRAL—The rifle team of Central High ROTC presented the trophy won in the Memphis Invitational Rifle Match to Priviledged W. H. Milligan Thursday. From left, S. Sgt. J. A. Goodwin, team coach; Capt. L. D. Long Thompson, Cadet Capt. Joe Koch, 1st Sgt. Stanley Embus, Mr. Milligan, Sgt. J. C. Mize, Cheevers and Maj. W. H. Kelly, PMSAT; Cadet M. Sgt. Terry Johnson is also a member of the team. — (Staff photo by Bob Sherrill.)

Central April Fools Jokes Played by Digest

BY VIRGINIA GOSNEY

Laughs came from every corner and in the building last Friday when the C. H. S. students read the hilarious digests in the *an-DIGEST*—also written by the Digest staff. It was their way of making April Fool to the student body and faculty.

"Have you heard?" is a question anyone might hear within three blocks of Central. A faculty committee composed of Mr. E. Miller, chairman; Miss Mamie Lee Morgan, Jan. T. Snover, Mrs. Mirvive G. Chastain, and Dr. H. A. Owens, drew up the plans for these excursions in the fourth quarter of the 1945-1946 school term.

The plan is as follows: (1) All students with no more than one excused absence during any class will be exempt from re-entrance examinations in that class. Any unexcused absence will forfeit student's re-entrance privileges. Re-entrance examinations, under the supervision of any teacher, shall not count as absences. (2) All other absences, including sickness, excused for dental appointments, etc., will not count as excused absences. This means that excursions will be on an individual basis with the possibility of an exemption in one subject but not in another. (3) Students' last quarter grades will be based on daily and test averages through the last regular school day. The student will be informed of his grade at that time, and if he wishes to take the re-entrance exam in attempt to raise his grade, he should be permitted to do so. Whatever change such an examination might make in any student's grade will be left to the teacher. (4) A study of the results of this trial period will be made by the re-entrance committee and if favorable, a permanent plan will be presented to the faculty for consideration next fall. The plan will include a consideration of the student's grade average in determining the number of excused absences permitted for exemption. This plan involves no expenditure of the \$20 fourth quarter and might be changed or even dropped in the 1946-1947 school term.

The Central diamond team will begin the 1946 baseball season this afternoon at 2:30 with Baylor.

Spring Clean-up Day at Central will be held April 3. It will be sponsored by the senior executive members of the Student Council as well as the Junior Class. The committees are as follows: Refuse-disposal committee, Allen Aley, Linda Lawson, Johnny Kiguro and Diane Long; public relations committee, Marie Franklin, Maxine Colvin and Jerry Wilson; third tier chairman, Kinzie Minnie, Kater McQueen and Tommy Headcock; second tier chairman, Donny Fender, Sara McAlaine and Kaye Bright; first tier chairman, Keith Thompson, Georgia Bradley and Jayne Furry; chairman, Pat Smith, Grand Green and Mary Long; collectors, David Haddock, Phyllis Sanders and Melita Coleman; publicity, Linda Smith, Marie Quinn, Sherry Burns, Faye Gray and Joyce White; court, Johnny Rogers, Steve Kelley and Russ Adams; study aid, Patricia Brown, Nancy Wilson and Glenda Norcia; assembly program, Tom Tucker, Norma Brown and Nancy Fragan; and entertainers, Nancy Anderson, Pat Clark, Mary Alice Wilson and Houston Kiguro. This project is open to all students who want to clean up Central.

Next night day will be Wednesday. Classes Pale of Miller Brothers will discuss the current way in dress in relation to business. The purpose of the program is to encourage students to pay more attention in the way in which they dress. The Future Business Leaders of America at Central opened the Spring High Day.

The social science department of Central was represented at the Spring Open House, Monday, March 12, at the Grand Hotel, Nashville, Tenn. The students who represented the department were: Miss Alice Yalov, Miss Thompson, and Miss Yalov. The Thompson presented in 1944. First has been transferred to Red Bank High School. They discussed juvenile delinquency, drugs, education, religion and other problems that trouble the youth of today.

The Champion, Central's yearbook, has been completed and will be in the process of being published. It will be published the last of May or the first of June.

Central High Will Be in Bowl Spotlight Friday



MARCH IN BOWL, FRIDAY NIGHT—These majorettes will march with Central High School's band when they appear in festivities Friday night at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. Central's Purple Founders are playing the Mientak Bowl game there. From left, Michele Tucker, Nancy Fogans, Robbie Phillips, head majorette; Teri Timney, Cheryl Reed.



CHEER FOR CENTRAL AT BOWL GAME—Central High School's cheerleaders will be leading local students for the Purple Founders who play in the Mientak Bowl game in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl Friday night. First row, from left, Tuffi Ray, new Navar, Martha Hoffer; second row, Jayne Fouch, Phil Nason, Marie Smith, David Deussen, Kathy McQueen.—(Staff photo by George Moody.)

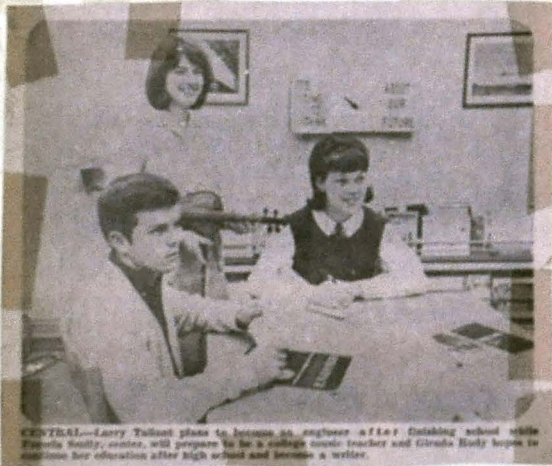


PART OF THE VIEW AT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL—Miss Terry Sewell, 814 Dallas Ave., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millers Sewell, is a senior at Central High School. She won faculty and department honors, sponsors chess editor of the Champion, school annual; member of the National Honor Society, Y-12-Y and Future Teachers of America, school staff, Fraternity, Swain Club and Girls' Battalion. She is a member of the Avondale Baptist Church and her hobbies are reading, playing the piano and swimming. She plans to major in social science at the University of Chattanooga.—(Staff photo by Tracy.)



—Times Staff Photo by W. C. King.

CENTRAL TWILERS: These five Central High School majorettes have performed at all the Central football games this year and will travel with the team to Jacksonville, Fla. for the Don E. Merritt Bowl. They are, from left, Michèle Tinker, Nancy Ferguson, head majorette Robin Phillips, Cheryl Reed and Tami Tinker. The majorettes have also tutored at several churches and University of Chattanooga games, and participate in talent programs at Central.



CENTRAL:—Lorry Talbot plans to become an engineer after finishing school while Pamela Smith, center, will prepare to be a college music teacher and Gironda Hody hopes to continue her education after high school and become a writer.

Guest Editorial Plans A Career in Engineering

Paul Core, 17, a senior at Central High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt E. Core, 2901 Clinton Dr., and editor-in-chief of "The Central Digest," Central's newspaper.

A hometown student in ROTC, Paul plans to be an engineer and wants to enter college either at Georgia Tech or at University of Tennessee next fall.

He is a member of Central's chapter of the National Honor Society and he is a Merit Scholarship recipient from Finland, as well as president of the ROTC Club.

Besides his classes at Central High, Paul is now going to night school at Chattanooga State Technical Institute, where he is taking engineering classes. A transfer he has been unable to get in high school, and which he wants to have before entering college.

Paul has two sisters, Mrs. Elaine Core Kullback, who will be graduated from University of Tennessee this year, and Beth Core, who is a sophomore at Central High.



PAUL CORE

GUEST EDITORIAL

WHOLL DECIDE FOR YOU?

Lately there has been an outburst of publicized crime among teenagers in our community. Perhaps the crime rate among teenagers is not rising, but it certainly is receiving more publicity.

Several weeks ago a group of local high school-age persons were arrested in a hotel for possession of dope. Arrest and convictions for a crime of this sort will surely receive more publicity.

We are all at a point in our lives when we must choose the course we will follow. We can decide to lead a life of which we may be proud or we can turn to wild and illegal practices which will destroy our reputations.

Today, to choose a clean, Christian life is often more difficult than to go with the crowd. Many of the teenagers who participate in wild activities do so because "everyone else is doing it" or because they get their "kicks" that way.

An individual who forms his own opinions and makes his own decisions today is often the exception rather than the rule, and for many it is difficult to say no when they should because their friends are all doing it.

But before we do anything foolish that we will likely regret later, the consequences should be carefully considered. Drugs, alcohol and tobacco are all habit forming and prove hazardous to health. Choosing to partake in any form, or any of these may lead to premature death or serious disability. Vandalism, speeding and other forms of crime which may be undertaken for fun or under the influence of drugs or alcohol, is also harmful but not necessarily to the body. A conviction or arrest for a crime will blight our records and cannot be erased by a lifetime of repentance. Even if we get away with crimes, there is always the conscience which we must live with for the rest of our life.

Careful consideration before acting could spare us a lifetime of trying to make amends for our mistake.

PAUL CORE
Editor-in-Chief
"THE CENTRAL DIGEST"
Central High School



PART OF THE VIEW AT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL:—Miss Marjorie Smith, friend's sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith, is a senior at Central High School, member of the senior staff, senior class editor of the yearbook and a member of the National Honor Society. She hopes to enter the University of Tennessee after graduation to obtain a degree in nursing. (SMH photo by Bill Evans.)

11 High Schools in Area Have 38 Merit

38 Chattanooga Students Named Merit Scholarship Semifinalists

Thirty-eight students of Chattanooga went hard work. The semifinalists meet public and private high schools are among the more than 11,000 semifinalists in the 1965-66 competition for Merit Scholarships. It was announced Wednesday by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

The semifinalists are the high-achieving students in each state's academically accredited colleges and on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, administered last March in more than 11,000 schools nationwide.

To become finalists, the students must substantiate their standing and performance on a second examination, submit recommendations by their schools and fulfill routine requirements for Merit Scholars for 1966 which they be selected from the finalist group.

"Much of our future leadership will come from these young people," John M. Stubbaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corp., said in announcing the names of the semifinalists.

"Semifinalists," he said, "are representative of our country's most intellectually able young people."

"In honoring them, we should remember that others have contributed significantly to their success by encouraging the characteristics which produce high achievement, including energy.

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Scholarship Semifinalists



—These merit finalists to George Hall scholarship semifinalists from Central High School here.



CENTRAL HIGH—Paul Case and Larry Tallant.—(Staff photo by Edmund Wilson.)



COOPER HOLT AT CENTRAL — Americanism was the topic of Cooper T. Holt, former district commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Friday at Central High School. Mr. Holt, a Central alumnus and now executive director of the VFW with offices in Washington, gave the speech in a series of talks sponsored by the social science department. From left, J. Pope Ryan, department head; John Ford, nephew of the speaker; Mr. Holt and Cullie Holt, a student.—(Staff photo by John Gebarth.)

Central Calendar Girls

By BONNIE BLEVINS

Key Club members of Central High School have elected calendar girls for 1965-1966. Proceeds from the calendars, which are now on sale at the school, will be used for school projects sponsored by the Key Club. The girls were elected by club members on the basis of popularity, character and school activities.

Calendar girls, their honors, and activities are as follows: Miss Brenda Harris, who represents January, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Harris of Titonia. Recently chosen as a military sponsor, Miss Harris holds membership in Tri-Hi-Y Club, Future Business Leaders of America, the Red Cross, the Usher Staff and has been a member of the Student Council for three years. A member of the junior play cast, she serves as publicity chairman of the Senate and is now exchange editor of the "Digest." Miss Harris is the News-Free Press correspondent for Central.

Miss Sue James, February's calendar girl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. James. State president of the Future Business Leaders of America, she is a member of the Spanish Club and the Usher Staff. Miss Harris serves as publicity chairman of the Student Council, is a member of the Pounderettes and a military sponsor. The February choice holds the position as feature editor of the "Digest."

Miss Linda Dahl, calendar girl for March, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Dahl. Miss Dahl is senior class secretary, president of the Future Business Leaders of America, secretary of the Senate, program chairman of the Student Council, member of the Tri-Hi-Y and the Pounderettes Staff. She was a member of the junior class play staff, the junior powder puff team and the Guidance Staff. A member of the Girls' Battalion for the past three years, she was named as one of the prettiest girls at "Champion Night." Miss Dahl is on the gym staff, a military sponsor and was a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Miss Cheryl White, April's choice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. White. A representative to Girls' State in 1965, she is vice president of the senior class, picture editor of the "Digest," president of the Guidance Staff, program chairman of the Future Homemakers of America and served as vice president of FHA in 1965. Miss White is social chairman of the Student Council, points chairman for the Tri-Hi-Y, a member of the gym staff, the Senate and Miller's Teen Board. A military sponsor, she has been a member of the Student Council for three years, a sophomore class officer, a member of the junior powder puff team and reporter for the "Digest." Chosen as one of the ten prettiest girls at "Champion Night" for two years, Miss White was recently crowned Homecoming Queen.

Miss Annie Fox, representing the month of May, is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Fox. She is a three-year member of the Future Business Leaders of America, the Student Council and the Varsity Glee Club. Miss Fox, who was a member of the junior play cast, serves as Central's representative on the Deb Board at Miller's, is a member of the Red Cross, the Pounderettes and was a member of the Girls' Battalion.

BLUE RIDGE DELEGATE

Miss Patty Hill, calendar girl for June, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hill. A post lieutenant in the Girls' Battalion, she is now a member of the Pounderettes and was chosen as a military sponsor. Miss Hill is a member of the Ace Club, the gym staff and the Student Council. As treasurer of the Tri-Hi-Y, she has been a delegate to Blue Ridge and a delegate to Youth and Government.

Miss Elaine Burke, July's calendar girl, is the daughter of A. E. Burke. A sophomore class officer and a member of the junior powder puff team, Miss Burke has been a Student Council representative and a Varsity Glee Club member for three years.

Miss Suzanne Ruhlman, August calendar girl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ruhlman. A member of the Student Council, Honor Society, Tri-Hi-Y, Gym Staff, vice president of the Future Business Leaders of America, a military sponsor and a member of Miller's Teen Board, Miss Ruhlman was on the junior powder puff team and the Girls' Battalion for two years.

Miss Robbie Phillips, who represents September, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Phillips. An executive member of the Student Council, Miss Phillips is head majorette and was recently named runner-up in the Miss Southern States majorette contest. She has served as secretary of the freshman and junior classes and was one of the finalists in the Chattanooga Junior Miss contest.

Miss Marie Smith, October's calendar girl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith. Program chairman for the Senate, Miss Smith is head cheerleader, a member of the Student Council, the gym staff and Miller's Teen Board. A member of the Girls' Battalion for the past three years, she was a member of the junior powder puff team, Miller's Deb Club and treasurer of the French Club in 1965. One of the ten prettiest girls at "Champion Night," Miss Smith was a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Miss Maryann Stapp, calendar girl for November, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stapp. She is a member of the Varsity Glee Club, a two-year member of the Ace Club and was on the junior powder puff team.

Miss Sharon Richards, filling December's page, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Richards of Titonia. As a member of the Student Council, Miss Richards received the Student Council Business Award and is a member of the Bible Club, National Honor Society, Future Business Leaders of America, Tri-Hi-Y and the gym staff for the past three years. Treasurer of the senior class, Miss Richards was a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Central Key Club Announces Its Calendar Girls

By PAUL COKE

President Bobby Hatan has announced the Key Club Calendar Girls for the 1966 calendar. The calendar is printed and sold annually by the Key Club to raise funds for the school service projects and club activities. Ads have already been placed to help defray the cost of producing the calendar.

The girls, all seniors, who will serve as Calendar Girls are Cheryl White, Suzanne Ruhlman, on Richards, Brenda Harris, Sue James, Cheryl White, Linda Dahl, Suzanne Ruhlman, Ann Peil, Elaine Burke, Mary Ann Stapp, Marie Smith and Patty Hill. The month each girl will represent has not yet been announced.

The girls' Tri-Hi-Y had a hair sale on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Miller Road in Eastgate and at Loveman's in East Ridge.

The Tri-Hi-Y has also started work on the "Hello Central," the student directory. The "Hello Central" contains the name, address and telephone number of each student at Central and will be sent to homeowners as soon as the list of names is completed and can be printed. The Hi-Y Club will help the Tri-Hi-Y by selling them.

David Stone and Aaron McIneroff, who participated in a tour of a large portion of Europe this summer, were invited by the National Association of Student Councils, have been showing their films of the trip to various groups. Their talk over 16 slides with David took movies. They have shown their films to senior English classes, and to other classes who requested that they be shown.

They have also spoken at groups outside of school including church groups and the Optimist Club. The club's major speaker, English teacher at Central and Student Council sponsor, also went on the European tour. Included in the tour was a trip to Leningrad and Moscow, Russia.

Officers for the Camera Club are David Lawrence, president; Jimmy Reed, vice president; Lily Parson, secretary; treasurer, members of the club. The club prepares for the "Champion," Central's annual, and the "Digest," Central's student newspaper.

Mr. C. O. Towner sponsors the club.

The Honor Platoon, a military club, will hold its initiation for new members on Saturday, Oct. 23. Congratulations to all new members.

Members of Central's ROTC battalion staff attended the presentation of sponsors at City High School on Thursday, Oct. 14. Guest speaker, Major Mike Jones, commander, was in Washington, D.C., and was unable to attend the ceremony. Those from Central who attended were George L. C. Paul, Capt. Miss Sue James, Capt. Maj. Fred Duke, Miss Pat Davis, Capt. Lt. David Stone, Miss Sue Smith. The Club gave addresses to City's ROTC for a beautiful presentation.

Central Sale of Calendars On Central's Agenda

By PAUL COKE

The Hello Central and the Key Club yearbooks will go on sale this week. The Hello Central is a directory of Central students containing their names, addresses and phone numbers. The Key Club arranges to have them printed and the Tri-Hi-Y types the names to be in the directory. Mr. Donald Brown sponsors the Hi-Y and Mrs. Martha Cline and Mrs. Louise Castle manage the Tri-Hi-Y.

The Key Club Calendar is an announcement of the club. The calendar features 12 of the most beautiful senior girls as voted on by the members of the club. Mr. James Hatten is sponsor of the Key Club.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week members of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y will participate in the Homecoming activities. The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, both sponsoring from Central will be Pat Peil, Ann Peil, Linda Ayle, Nancy Anagnost, Cheryl Burgess, Cheryl Burgess, Fran Feiler, Nancy Goss, John Michael, Fred Duke, Doug McEwen, Terry Lawrence and Terry Marble. Mrs. Martha Cline, Tri-Hi-Y sponsor, will accompany the group. They plan to travel by bus to Alton, Tenn., where the convention will be held.

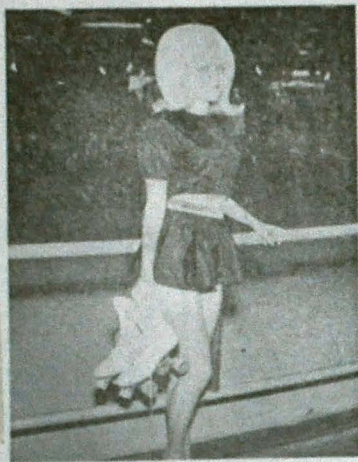
Saturday, the sophomore class will hold a dance for sophomores and their dates in Nelson Hall from 8 to 11 o'clock. There is travel, and music will be furnished by "The Stars," which is the band. The hostesses for the dance are Jean Meyer, Miss Marie Linn Patton, Nancy Parson, Ruth Cook, Mike Patton, Elaine Parker and Jay Maryann. Mrs. Mildred Beaman is sponsor of the dance.



CENTRAL STUDENTS VISIT CITY COURT—Students of the senior class visited the City Court to study crime and related subjects last week. Left to right: Secretary Judge Roy Graham and Richard Barlow, deputy city clerk; standing, Nancy King, Margaret Powell, Jean Kild, Kay Kile, Cheryl White, Cheryl Richmond, C. T. Wilcox and Cheryl Washington (Miss Hatan for Miss Hatten).

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January



MISS BRENDA HARRIS

February



MISS SUE JAMES

March



MISS LINDA DAHL

April



MISS CHERYL WHITE

Central Clothing Drive Opens To Help Needy Pupils

By PAUL COBE

Today the annual clothing drive begins at Central and will run until the 4. The purpose of the drive is to obtain clothes for needy students in Hamilton County schools.

Thursday night it members of the Christmas staff plan to attend a dinner at City High School. The dinner is sponsored by the Dayton, City's post-boys, visit for members of post-boys' clubs of high schools in the area. The purpose of the dinner is to allow the students to become better acquainted with one another and to exchange ideas on annuals. The dinner begins at 7:30 on Wednesday. During their day off from school, the FFLA had a luncheon at Frank of Miller Bros. Co. in Xenia; Mrs. William Wicks spent the club and attended the sale.

Last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes, Mrs. Hughes is president of the FFLA Club, Linda Dahl, president of Central's chapter, and Sue James, state treasurer of the FFLA, traveled to Hamilton for a planning conference for the annual FFLA State Convention.

Also on Saturday Mrs. Mildred Sanders will present English class work to Hamilton. Included in their team will be the Parkwood and Hamilton schools and the Children's Hospital.

The senior play which was presented Friday night was one of the best ever given at Central and the staff deserves a vote of appreciation and commendation from the entire staff and student body. The Student Council's Student Exchange Program took place last week, and was very successful. Students who visited Central and their home schools were Laura Kinsey, Bradley; Jim Adams, (3); Gray Sanders, (Oswego); Bill Primm, Karkass; Linda Wilson, (Madison); Linda Hicks, (Troy); Haley Manna, East Ridge; and Mike Smith, Red Bank.

Central students who participated and the students they visited are: Olexia Haly, City; Ginger Givens, Red Bank; Virginia Dugger, Troy; Susan Scott, Red Bank; James, Abersham, Kiskadee, Haley Bates, East Ridge, and Linda Dahl, Hamilton.

May



MISS ANNE FOX

June



MISS PATTY HILL

July



MISS ELAINE BURKE

August



MISS SUZANNE RHULMAN

September



MISS ROBBIE PHILLIPS

October



MISS MARIE SMITH

November



MISS MARYANN STAPP

December



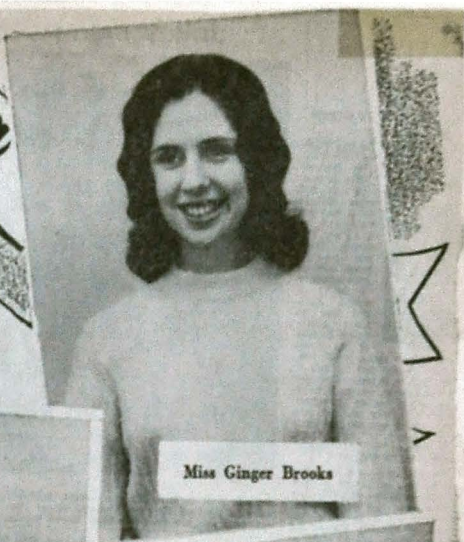
MISS SHARON RICHARDS

CANDIDATES

for

Homecoming Queen

Central High



Miss Ginger Brooks



Miss Linda Dahl



Miss Sharon Richards



Miss Marie Smith



Miss Cheryl White

The County Schools Are in Trouble



By MARTIN OCHS

A NUMBER of thoughtful observers are deeply worried about the county schools. Popular support for the money needed not only for normal progress but basic accreditation has not been forthcoming. The system needs a \$10 million increase in funds, but a vote on that is bound up in the city-county dispute over terms for a sales tax vote.

Whoever who start to school from homes barren of any cultural or any other stimulus is certain to be a lifelong cause of the fact that barely one-third of the school population of Chatternooga and Hamilton County has completed high school.

The need for the preschool classes provided under "Headstart" with 30 per cent federal and 10 per cent local funds, is so great that the situation has received strong and enthusiastic backing from even extremely conservative figures as Rep. Will Brock and many others.

Yet the vote against extended county participation in three school board members has killed the proposal of Rep. Sam McConnell, unless the \$3 deadlock can be broken by the replacement for board member Carl Corbin, who recently resigned.

up to the county court.

The first need is for a reorganization of the governing committee, which at this point is a dead duck since the election in October of 1963 of Ernest Hason, Bacon, the son of Roger O. H. Bacon cast one of 1400 free votes against "Headstart."

It is now learned that Bacon, probably the youngest school board member in county history at 28, was not recommended by the steering committee before it is approved for him, with Spotts James Wain of Lookout Mountain abstaining.

The committee recommended five or six other names to the court. It considered Bacon, who had a good record in school as valedictorian, but concluded that "the fact that we have the experience and maturity that the other names we recommended did have," says a member of the 35- or 25-member body.

Yet recently there are indications that at least some members of the court were under the impression that Bacon had been endorsed by the steering committee.

The sales tax package has been bubbling faintly under the surface for the past week. The bond and sales tax referendum would have to be held at the same time. Otherwise unnecessary expense would be involved.

Meanwhile, the county has received a \$2 million from the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges that (1) Central High School is unsafe physically and that (2) South Valley High School's library facilities and classroom capacity (with more needed) are "seriously inadequate." A number of other schools are in precarious condition as far as state standards are concerned.

A loss of accreditation would produce another Davall County (Lakeland, Fla.) and an other disaster educationally and economically for the region.

THESE problems of financial support are not the fault of the school board. But on that front, too, a tradition of dummy resolutions at such recent decisions as the one not to seek funds for a winter program under "Operation Headstart."

The terrible handicap of little

money can show a willingness to work and a determination to succeed. The \$1 million additional grant received by Atlanta this week is a case in point. Other cities crying "federal money" or begging down in politics are getting the cold shoulder they should receive.

HAMILTON County's school board needs all the vigor and judgment it can muster under the present circumstances. Therefore the Carlinboro vacancy must be an extremely important election

THE CITY school board has just operated under the steering committee system. That system was justified in the case of Judge Wilson Theriot Jr. after a number of school board controversies.

But unless the county institutes just some assurance that its efforts will be worth it, there is no work to be done.

Will some family member or political friend be maneuvered into the current vacancy? It is an appalling but necessary question.

The school board desires policy for a \$10 million purely business affairs, the lives and personalities of 25,000 children. Is Hamilton County willing to work by quality education?

Central High Patrons Open Spirited New-School Drive

By J. B. COLLINS

Central High School's monthly community school officials rebuffed PTA meeting at the school. Most of the present building is probably night look on the characteristically until the adequate accommodations of a "We Want a New School" by meeting.

Central supporters are virtually agreed on the need for a new building and are intent upon meeting the present 50-year-old institution back, stack and facility into it, wherever it might be.

They are ready to work hard to persuade the Pioneer spirit to get on its feet, they have no intention to do anything else.

The need is well known. It is a matter of public record that

CENTRAL PTA OPENS DRIVE

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Dr. Floyd Pyle, president of the Central High Alumni Association, Mrs. Jerry Perry, president of the county PTA board, Mrs. Russ Walker, president of the school and member of the PTA; and J. Pope Dyer, teacher at Central, who served both as a past member and moderator.

The consensus of the discussion was the serious need for either a remodeling in a 11111 (present location) or a new building, probably on the site across Highway 28 from New Harrison already acquired by the school board.

The one major issue not settled is how to get the \$1.5 to \$2 million for the new building and equipment.

Most conceded that it had to come either from a bond issue or from proceeds from a local additional sales tax collected countywide.

The theme of the meeting was "Whatever means is available to provide the money, Central supporters — PTA, Alumni, teachers, parents and citizens — should get ready for the hardest fight of our lives."

Support of last night's meeting went out to the organizers.

Mrs. George B. White, PTA president, stated, "We are concerned about the future of your school, your children and your community. Are you?" The speaker ended with the appeal: "We need your ideas, suggestions, help, above all, your cooperation."

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NO EASY TASK

Mrs. Dyer said the audience that he said he was not inclined to be "overly optimistic" about the chance of getting a bond issue approved for major county schools, including a new building for Central. He said Central fees would have to work like they've never worked before to get it. He realized that a PTA set up by a new school board would be a "no easy task."

Mr. Pyle pledged full support of the alumni association. He suggested that supporters of a new bond for Central begin by "getting the word out."

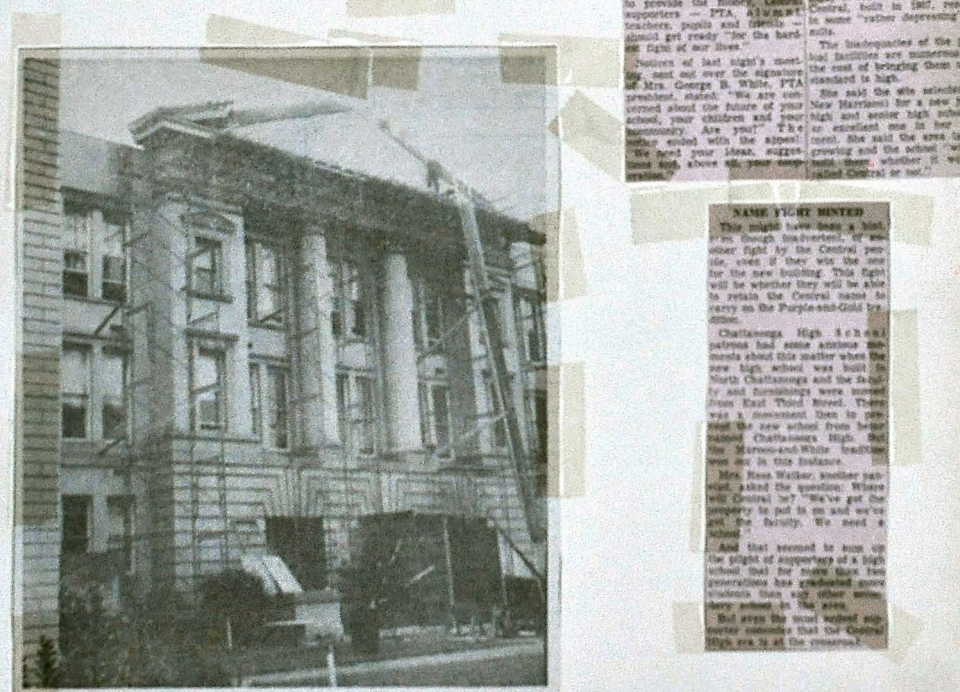
There were several references during the meeting by several members of local time records and plans concerning Central and its plans and future. One spokesman stressed most of the type of "no easy task."

Mrs. Russell said the county PTA is always ready to help where educational facilities are in need.

Mrs. Perry pointed the present facing the board, noted that a survey of schools need to be made. She said she would be glad to help in any way possible in some "hard depressing" results.

The headquarters of the physical facilities are numerous and the cost of bringing them up to standard is high.

She said the city attended its New Year's party and a new junior high and senior high school is so essential one is now fully covered. She said the area is large and the school will be built there, whether it will be Central or not.



BRINGING PRESIDENT—Workmen are removing the decorative pediment over the entrance to Central High School as a safety precaution. The county school board of the last meeting, awarded a contract to T. F. E. Construction Co. for the job on its bid of \$2,440. The removal of the structural ornament, which serves no practical purpose, has secured adequate clearance of the passageway it might obstruct. (Inset photo by John H. Harkness.)

Central High School's Military Queen Candidates and Escorts



Staff Photo by Bob Everett

Central High Military Queen candidates and escorts are pictured, from left, Miss Brenda Harris and Capt. Wes Pointer, Miss Linda Dahl and Lt. Ellis Michlink, Miss Cheryl White and Capt. Bobby Slaten, Miss Robbie Phillips and Capt. Terry Champion, and Miss Sharon Smith and Capt. Michael Hobbs. The Central-City High Military Ball will be held Thursday, Jan. 27, between the hours of 7:30 and 11 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Parents of the respective students are Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pointer, Mr. and Mrs. Nils E. J. Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Michlink, Mr. and Mrs. James K. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Slaten, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Phillips, Mrs. Louise Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson M. Smith and Mrs. Hazel Hobbs.

Central High Youth Ranked Top U.S. Rifle Marksman

By Bob Poe

News-Peer Press Service Writer

The United States Army in recent firing at Camp Perry, Ohio, determined the top 12 military marksmen from 2,109 qualifiers in the country. Three Central High students, Jim Koch, Doug Thurman and Randy Duke, are among the nation's elite, and Koch is ranked as the No. 1 high school shot in America.

In national competition, Koch (pronounced Kock) collected 11 individual medals, while Duke and Thurman brought two a piece home. Their trophies are to be displayed in Third Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga. The trio qualified for a 10-man Junior Reserve Officers Training Corp. (JROTC) team at Fort Benning, Ga.

Koch, whose father, J. W. Sr., is a National Rifle Association officer and member of the United States pistol team, and Thurman qualified as members of the national team (six members) and Duke's performance earned him a slot on the Infantry Rifle-Gun Team, also a six-member squad.

Duke, a junior, defined the rifle-gun competition as "six men firing at eight targets directly for a single leader. It's just like a bunch of Viet Cong coming over the top of the hill and you have to know them ones as your squad leader directs."

MORE DIFFICULT

Agt. Donald Newham, sponsor of the JROTC rifle team at Central, said the rifle-gun firing is more difficult and the competition is more intense than on the national team, but he quickly added that the competition is tougher for honors on the latter team.

"Bringing firing to the younger generation is a tremendous burden," said Newham. "It's just the football, basketball or any other sport. One must work constantly and perfection is constantly sought. One might get just a hair, but in marksmanship, that's just as bad as not hitting the target at all."

J. W. Koch Jr. says the competition is keen. "Every weapon is constructed so that the 'one shooter' law is eliminated, thus leaving the human element."

Mr. Koch has a daughter at Middle Tennessee State University by the name of a freshman, and she carries rifle team, and a 16-year-old girl who passed third in the 12.6 division in recent national competition.

The Koch boys for several hours of being the only marksmen in Chattanooga to hold more than one medal were the boys three and is ranked as the third junior in the nation.

Thurman "used to shoot" and tried out for the Central team "just for the heck of it."

Central High's rifle team for 1964-65 includes, from left to right, first year, Randy Duke, Doug Thurman, Jim Koch, vice captain, and field, Vance Ward and Richard Chambers, manager, standing, team sponsor, Agt. Donald Newham, Terry Johnson, Scott Cadden, Russ Wrenner, G. L. Wilson, Steve Wainpy and Mike Chambers.



J. W. Koch Sr. and Agt. Donald Newham check a score with Jim Koch Jr., a sharp-shooting Central High School senior who is ranked the top high school marksman in the nation. The elder Koch is a member of the United States Pistol Team.—(Staff photos by Bob Sherrill)



Young Jim Koch, Randy Duke and Steve Thurman display some of the trophies captured in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Koch added 11 awards to the trophy case and Duke and Thurman collected two each.



Christmas Dance to Take Place Tonight at Central High School

The Student Council of Central High School will sponsor a Christmas dance this evening from 8 p.m. to midnight in Nelson Hall. The "Paries" from the University of Tennessee will furnish the music for the event.

The receiving line will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Neal, Paul Crowe and Miss Janet Gwin, Steve Carroll and Miss Lynn Wilborn, Carl "Boaz" Adams and Miss Noble Phillips, Bobby Slaton and Miss Cheryl White, Franklin Hicks and Miss Virginia Hooks, Alan Yates and Miss Gey Sanders, Eddie Haden and Miss Linda Dahl, Dale Haupt and Miss Marie Smith, Aaron McArthur and Miss Virginia Dugger.

Those attending the Christmas dance will be Norman Aaron, Russ Anderson and Freddie Johnson, Larry Amner, Ed Avaris and Pat Hill, Jack Barton and Scott Goss, Rocky Brant and Melodie Taylor, Rusty Bellis and Diane Priddy, Glenn Bond, Linda Bradford, Steve Carroll and Lynn Wilborn, Noone and Ave Whitaker, Gene Calvin and Nancy Wisdom, Jerry Chapman and Pam Terry, Dennis Childers, Susan Claiborne, Steve Cooper and Janis Harrison, Ronald Condit and Loby Parsons.

Paul Crowe and Jeanette Johnson, David Crowover, Lloyd Crowe, Bobby DeLoach and Linda Moore, Dennis Delaney and Jeanette Buchanan, Penny DeVries, Ted Dickerson, Freddy Doherty and Geraldine Stevens, Kinod, Bradley Epperson and Nancy Auerwald, Ray Farnum and Wanda Jacko, Fred Fowles and Marlene Wilkey, Frank Fustons and Faye Green, Frank Gortals and Virginia Chastin, Larry Gysin and Mary Duff, Gwynn Green, Rustle Grant, Jerry Cross and Karen Moore.

Dale Vance and Marie Smith, Robert Harris and Brenda Crumner, Franklin Hicks and Ginger Ponce, Mike Holman and Sue Street, Eddie Holmes and Linda Dahl, Byron Holge and Regina Lewis, Eddie Koss, James Jenkins and James Harley, Dennis Johnson, Jimmy Jones and Gene Full, David Jones and Nancy Stewart, Steve Kelly, Raymond Kowalski and Jerry Hale, Stephen Koff and Evelyn Goren, Dennis Karsis, Jim Kuck, Lester Kenny,

David Lawrence and Starr Stewart, Bobby Leonard and Pat Davis, Terry Lewis, Ed Lewis and Nancy Ferguson, Randy Lewis, Jim Long, Gary Long and Debbie Yates, Lillian Martin, Jay Maxwell, Arnie McArthur, Danae MacIntosh, Doug McArthur and Kather McArthur, Gary May and Thomas Smith, Doug Mitchell, Elma Mitchell, John Mitchell, Billy Morgan and Kather James, Nick Morgan, Mike Murphy and Sandra Anderson, Norman Navel, Woe Painter and Shonda Harris, Jimmy Phillips, Roy Ransom and Diane Smith.

Steve Reed and Pat Rouse, Ronald and Rocky Allen, Chuck Richmond and Cobby Reed, Bill Shalby, Jerry Slaton and Cheryl White, Jimmy Snow, Joe Stamette and Mary Ann Sharp, Tim Stevens and Bill Moseley, David Stone and Pam Brock, Nancy Tolley and Lynn Green, Larry Taylor, Howard Thompson, Herb Thompson and Janet Tappan, Keith Thompson, David Thompson, James Tipton and Beverly Keller, Marshall Walton and Marley Gwin.

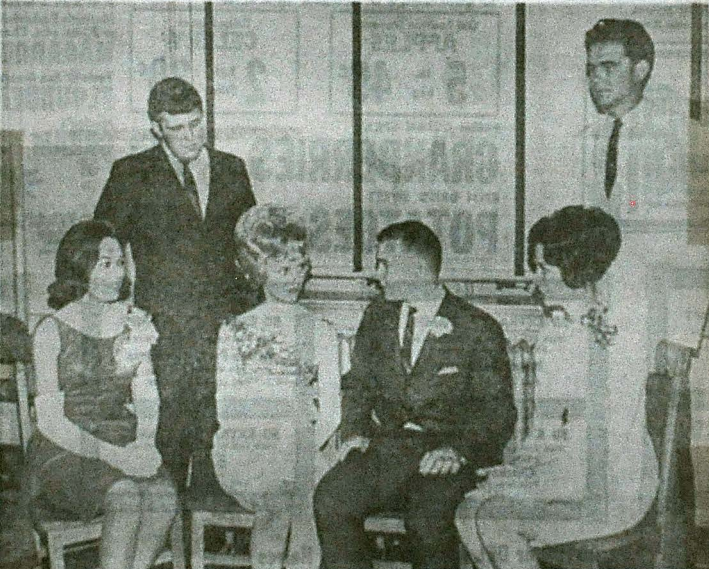
Charles White and Jeanette Ramsey, C. L. Whitfield, Sidney Whitson and Sherry Gwynn, William and Terry Taylor, Norman Withberger and Cynthia Day, David Warden, William Wright, Dudley H. and Ernest Slaton, Robert Wyatt and Gayle Leung, John Wright and Rita Garrettsire, Alan Yates and Gey Sanders.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Neal, Miss-Mrs. David Crowe, E. L. Fritts, and Hoyt Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Wilborn, Misses Maudie Lee Stearns, Dorothy Walker, Dorothy Wilborn and Margaret Major.

Central Ushers in Holiday Spirit With Dance



The students at Central High School held their annual Christmas dance recently in Norman Hall. Gathered around the punch table, from left, are Paul Crowe, Miss Janet Gwin, Dale Haupt, Miss Marie Smith, Franklin Hicks, Miss Ginger Brooks, Aaron McArthur and Miss Virginia Dugger.



Waiting for a chat between dances, from left, are Miss Sharon Smith, Gary May, Miss Nancy Wisdom, Gene Calvin, Miss Gey Sanders and Alice Yates.

Students Tell of Europe



TALK ON EUROPE—Central High students heard talks by these youths Wednesday. From left, Paul Engelen, Aaron McWhorter and David Stone.—(Staff photo by Bob Sherrill)

These youths who took part in last summer's European tour, sponsored by the National Association of Student Councils, gave successions of their trip in talks before Central High student body Wednesday.

Featured speaker at the program sponsored by the National Association of Student Councils was Paul Engelen, head of the Central High Student Council.

Other speakers were Aaron McWhorter, Central High Student Council president, who reviewed experiences in Germany, and David Stone, vice president, who spoke on "International Living Aboard the Dunera." The Dunera was the student's ocean liner in the Holy-Argent journal.

The variety club directed by the...



CENTRAL STUDENTS ENTERTAIN ORANGE GOVERNS—Social science classes at Central High School gave a party for pupils at Orange Grove School for retarded youngsters this morning, furnishing candy, oranges and apples, from nickles and pennies they contributed. Representatives of the Central classes attended. Left in right are Judy Peterson, Alan Yates, J. Pope Dyer, teacher of the classes; Ava Whitte, John A. Harris, director of Orange Grove School, and Sujata Ensey.—(Staff photo by Bob Sherrill)



LIPSCOMB FRESHMEN VISITS CENTRAL—Dr. Althous Clay Pulliam, president of David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Wednesday was the first in a series of assembly speakers sponsored by the Central High School Social Science Department. The noted speaker and educator is shown with Central representatives. From left, J. Pope Dyer, social science head; Elaine Burke, Barbara Cox, students; Dr. Pulliam and W. H. Stroup, principal.—(Staff photo by John Gutzsch)



LEFT BELOW
Mack Carey, holding notebook, of Central High, confers with Ed Okrasinski, manager of The Tugue at Boulevard and Germantown roads, and Jane Okrasinski, student at Girl's Preparatory School, before the fashion show.



CENTRAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES—The Central High School Annie Mae Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society held its initiation of new members Monday in a special assembly program at the school. New members named for the honor included: first row: from left, Sharon Akers, Tommy Brinkley, Susan Brown, Tracy Frenchie, Phyllis Buckner, Joyce Conley, Paul Cox, Edna Stahl, Paul Davis and Virginia Higgins; second row: Faye Glenn, Lisa Corbett, Marie Galloway, Rhonda Davis, Gail Harrow, Nancy Hines, and Christine Lammert; third row: Mack O'Neal, Marie Sherman, Bonnie Fack, Linda Holt, Terry Rowland, and...; fourth row: Susan Whittle, Cheryl White, Debra Wood and Pamela Wood.—(Staff photo by Bob Sherrill)

City, Central Hold Annual Military Ball



The National Guard Armory was the scene last evening for the joint Military Ball of Chattanooga High and Central High Schools. Central's Queen, Miss Cheryl White, and escort, Capt. Bobby Slaten, and City's Queen, Miss Jennie Gilbert, and escort, Col. Tony Brock; center, are flanked by their respective courts. Central's court, from top to bottom, are Miss Linda Dahl and Lt. Ella Michlink, Miss Brenda Harris and Capt. Wes Painter, Miss Robbie Phillips and Capt. Terry Champion, and Miss Sharon Smith and Capt. Michael Hobbs. City's court, same order, are Miss Karlyn Rigby and Capt. James Hess, Miss Susan Chandler and Capt. Russel Cherry, Miss Kathy Grover and Lt. Col. Jerry Hightower and Miss Beverly Bush and Capt. Mike Adams.



Principal Robert Millsaps makes it official as he places the crown on Central's choice, Miss Cheryl White. Capt. Bobby Slater, Miss White's escort, looks on with pride.



Miss Jeannie Gilbert beams as City's principal, James Henry, crowns her queen. Miss Gilbert's escort is Col. Tony Brock.

Central

Joint Military Ball Scheduled for Jan. 27

BY PAUL CRANE

Thought to be the most successful in the history of the school, the annual joint military ball will be held at the school on Jan. 27.

The student body will be the main attraction of the ball. The ball will be held at the school on Jan. 27, and will last from 7:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

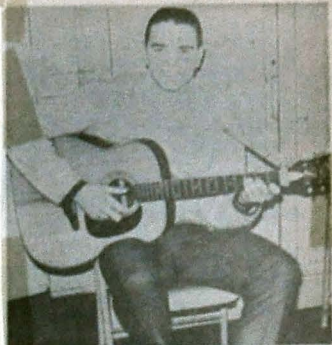
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Miss Woods, Sweetheart of Gym Staff



Members of the gym staff of Central High School held their annual banquet recently at Fern's Restaurant. The highlight of the banquet was the announcement and presentation of the Gym Staff Sweetheart, Miss Harriette Woods, to the staff. Pictured, from left, are Mrs. Jenny Cox, Miss Woods and Mrs. Margaret Hammond.



WES PAINTER
Central High School

IN MAFFE

Being a member of Miller Bros. Teen Board is only one of her many outside activities.

GEORGE WESTLY PAINTER JR. (WES), 17-year-old senior at Central High School, is our "Boy of the Week." The son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Painter Sr. of Homer Road, Wes has attended Central for four years, where he is sergeant at arms of the Spanish Club, vice president of the Honor Flatoon, commander of the drill team and a humorous chairman. He will attend the Future Business Leaders of America state convention in Nashville March 11 and 12.

A real outdoorsman, Wes is interested in water skiing, camping and in the summer he plays in the Dixie Youth Baseball League. In his "spare" time, Wes delivers papers for The Chattanooga News-Free Press. He hopes to attend the University of Tennessee on a military scholarship, where he will major in business later, he plans to go into the insurance field.



HARD AT STUDIES—Billy Morgan, Central senior, not only trains his Tennessee Walking Horse, but puts in a lot of time in his studies, surrounded by volumes he's read.



WITH WALKING HORSE—Billy tightens the saddle girths on the Tennessee Walking Horse he trains and rides in which he has brought him many prizes.

CENTRAL

Candidates for May Queen have been announced by Mrs. Virginia Cox and Mrs. Margaret Hammond. They are Ginger Hook, Linda Dahl, Brenda Harris, Sharon Richards and Sheryl White.

The district men basketball tournament will begin Friday at the University of Chattanooga's Marietta Gymnasium and will continue for eight days. Central will play Tyler Friday night.

On Feb. 21, the drama department presented the musical "The Wizard of Oz." Drama students under the direction of Debbie Connor, student director, and Mrs. Ellen Lago, director, during assembly period. The cast included Lyn Hadden, narrator; Sheryl Miller, Dorothy; Randy Bell, the scarecrow; Frankie Hicks, the lion; Ronnie Laine, cowardly lion; James Jackson, wizard; Lana Clement, witch of the north; Pam Blaylock, good witch of the south; Paul Humphrey, wicked witch of the west; David Walker, fan; Doris Adams, Aunt Em; Debbie Connor, lovely lady; four as a witch; Barbara Redwooder, Frances Worley, Shirley Stevenson, Charlene Evans, small monkeys; Rex Harris, Winkie; Judy Graham, Tiki Nye, Sonny Sadman, Craig Crowder, Elizabeth Perry, Silver Hark, Fitch Shady; Susan Jenkins, king of the land monkeys; Wings monkeys, Sheryl Osborn, Susan Ferguson, Jennie Henry, Nancy McGuire. The assembly chairman was Barbara Redwooder, Sheryl Hobbs, Charlene Evans, Linda Powers and Sheryl Miller.

College Day for juniors was held Feb. 22 to acquaint them with colleges and their requirements.

Central Sucker Day will be March 25 with Miss Helene Mackinnon as general chairman. Central senior students nominated a 15-hour personal and family survival course sponsored by the Civ. Defense Unit of Central's Post.

musical "On With the Show" was announced by Kenneth W. John. It is scheduled for Friday, March 4, at 8 p.m. The principal characters are Ruth Lee as Mrs. Alice, the owner of the stage; Pat Davis as Maria, a harpist dancer; Ronnie Langford as Danny, a candidate man on the run; Bill Morgan as Sidney, a friend of Aggie's; and Lynn Nelson as Aggie, Danny's associate. Other members of the cast include Sheryl Miller as Yvonne; Debbie Connor as Mrs. Mildred; Ronnie Laine as Lottie; Ann Leonard as Lucy and Houston Riggs as sheriff.

Central Slates Musical Comedy

A musical comedy, "On With the Show," will be presented March 4 at 8 p.m. in Central High School's auditorium.

Members of the cast of singers and dancers are Ronnie Langford, Lynn Nelson, Ed Morgan, Ruth Lee, Sheryl Miller, Pat Davis, Hanna Lyons and the chorus.

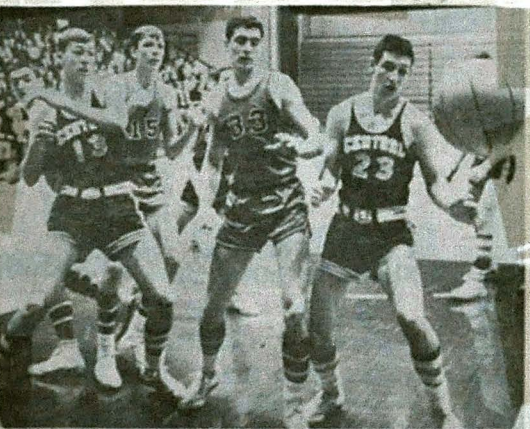
The book and lyrics were by Mel Weaver and music and arrangements by Al Davis and Al Palumbo. The show is staged in cooperation with Hollywood Hills.

Mrs. Ellen Lago and K. W. John are directors of the production and Marvin Sales will direct the pit orchestra.

Tickets to the performance are \$1 and will go on sale Monday.



STRAINING EVERY MUSCLE: Central's Bobby Burns, right, and Saddy-Daley's Minton, left, need all the power of their well-trained bodies in an effort to grab the basketball in Thursday night's battle in the District 9 tournament at Madison Gymnasium.



HYPEROTED: Central and Saddy-Daley players appear hyperactive by the ball in a District 9 basketball game Thursday night. Central's Carson McCain (15) is at the left, blocking the Trojan's James Ford (33) from the ball. Alton Miller (33) of Saddy-Daley and Ramsey Lee (23) of Central are also transfixed by the ball. Central won the game.

Pounders Hit 82 In Tourney High

By BOB GORHAM
Madison Press Staff Writer

Central, City, Brainerd and Riverdale... These four teams will represent District 9 in the Region 3 tournament which begins Monday at Madison Gym. All that remains now is the order of finish to determine the seeds in the regional draw and the District 9 champion.

Central and Brainerd completed the four-game best night and both victors over Saddy-Daley and Kirkman, respectively. After City's girls became the first team to take a "final" berth by placing Saddy-Daley 44-20.

Central saw a reworking 32-40 victory over Saddy-Daley. Brainerd trounced Kirkman 42-40 after being hit in the Hawks less than two weeks ago.

Central now faces City tonight at 8:30 in one boys' semifinal after Riverdale and Brainerd open the program in the other bracket at 6 o'clock and followed. Dixon plays Notre Dame in the other girls' semifinal at 7:11.

At the moment, only two of the four boys' representatives have winning records in this group of upsets and form reversals. Central is 1-4 and seemingly at the peak. Riverdale is 1-4 and five of those 40 defeats came in succession in the middle of the season. City is 1-3 and the up-and-down-dominated contest has won five of its last seven. Brainerd is just 4-6 but the Rebels seemingly threw out their season each year and get hot for the tournament—they have won six of their last seven.

Kirkman, Notre Dame and Saddy-Daley must decide the other two girls' places now that City has clinched its second straight trip. Central played Saddy-Daley's game and the Trojans had a slight edge on the boards in the first half, but the Pounders led only 20-24 at intermission last night.

But a crisp on the second-half start started Central on its ascent point total of the tournament so far, 82. The Pounders put in 20 points in 16 minutes.

Leo Cronin led the way with 30 points, another high for the journey, and the Pounders had four others in double figures. The Purple defense was good enough that no Saddy-Daley player reached double figures and Alton Miller, Jimmy Card and Mitchell Chambers had 2 each.

Brainerd continued the posture of a team losing by a big margin one night and then coming back to turn the tables as the Rebels outlasted the Hawks.

Coach Bobby Guenther's crew found the Achilles heel in Kirkman's defense and 64 1/2 feet pumped in 20 points in the first half with short jumpers about 10 feet in front of the basket. The Rebels best hitting was on quick passes as it cashed into the zone and he kept connecting.

That joined the hole in a ball half-court edge and Kirkman could not catch up as the Hawks scored 10 points in a 10-minute stretch. Brainerd's quick rebounding along the margin in the final minutes against a Kirkman great defense.

City's girls stopped the big lead of Saddy-Daley's Ray Holbeck and it was Novelsy Bishop who did the job, holding the Trojans to six points.

Ruth Milligan administered some fancy hooks of her own to lead the Trojans to a 24-15 half-time edge and the defensive line of Jackie Marlowen, Gloria Gaddy and Miss Bishop held Saddy-Daley under double figures in all four quarters, perhaps a first against the formidable The position.

Coach Harland Burnett, who has won the District 9A a dozen or so in 7 or 8 years, says in his summary this is the first time this has ever happened.

Jane McCain, who 30 1/2 in 10 free throws, led the Trojans to 18 points and Margaret had 17.

Central Seniors Are Chosen For Cherished Honors

By VIRGINIA GOSNEY

Seniors Aaron McIndooff and Patricia Smith have been named valedictorians and salutatorians, respectively, by Principal W. Hubert Johnson in the 1946-47 graduation class. They will be two of the commencement speakers.

Aaron, a member of the Student Council, secretary of the Boy Club, first valedictor vice president of Central's National Honor Society, proud chairman for the senior chapter of the National Student Body, member of the Student Body, and an officer in the ROTC, is the district's representative in 1947 to the National Association of Valedictorians and Salutatorians at the European Tour for International Understanding.

Patricia, a member of the Student Council, vice president of the Tri-4-7, district valedictor of the Spring Expedition, first senior president of the National Honor Society, a military officer and a member of the Union Staff.

Other notable accomplishments of the 25 seniors have been mentioned adequately for the title of four-year honor student for the 1946-47 school term.

They are: Ruth Shugart, first secretary; Gayle Hawkins, Virginia Payne Brooks, Edith Susan Brown, Mary Barbara Miller, Carolyn Hester, Virginia Margaret Gaskley, Judith Louise Green, Lois Grace Griffith, Deana Jean Gruber, Beverly Susan Taylor, Patricia, Grace Humphrey, Emily Claire Hunt, David Andrew Lawrence, Aaron Massey, Michael Joseph, Elizabeth Mendenhall, Elizabeth Elizabeth Mitchell, Linda Lee, Billy Joe Blackbird, Carolyn Mae Smith, James T. Smith, William David Stone, James P. Trenchard, James T. James Trenchard and Harriette Ann White.

The quality, a senior must have had in order to be chosen for a valedictor and salutatorian, begins with the freshman year and ending with the mid-term of the senior year. A four-year honor student must have all A's in every semester attended Central for at least two semesters. The family and senior class representatives are chosen from these students.

Senior semester officers for the American Mass Student Chapter of the National Honor Society Chapter at Madison High are: members, they are David Stone, president; Judy Green, vice president; Emily Hunt, secretary; Harriette Brooks, treasurer; Abner Brown, chairman; Linda Stahl, social chairman; and Sharon Smith, secretary.

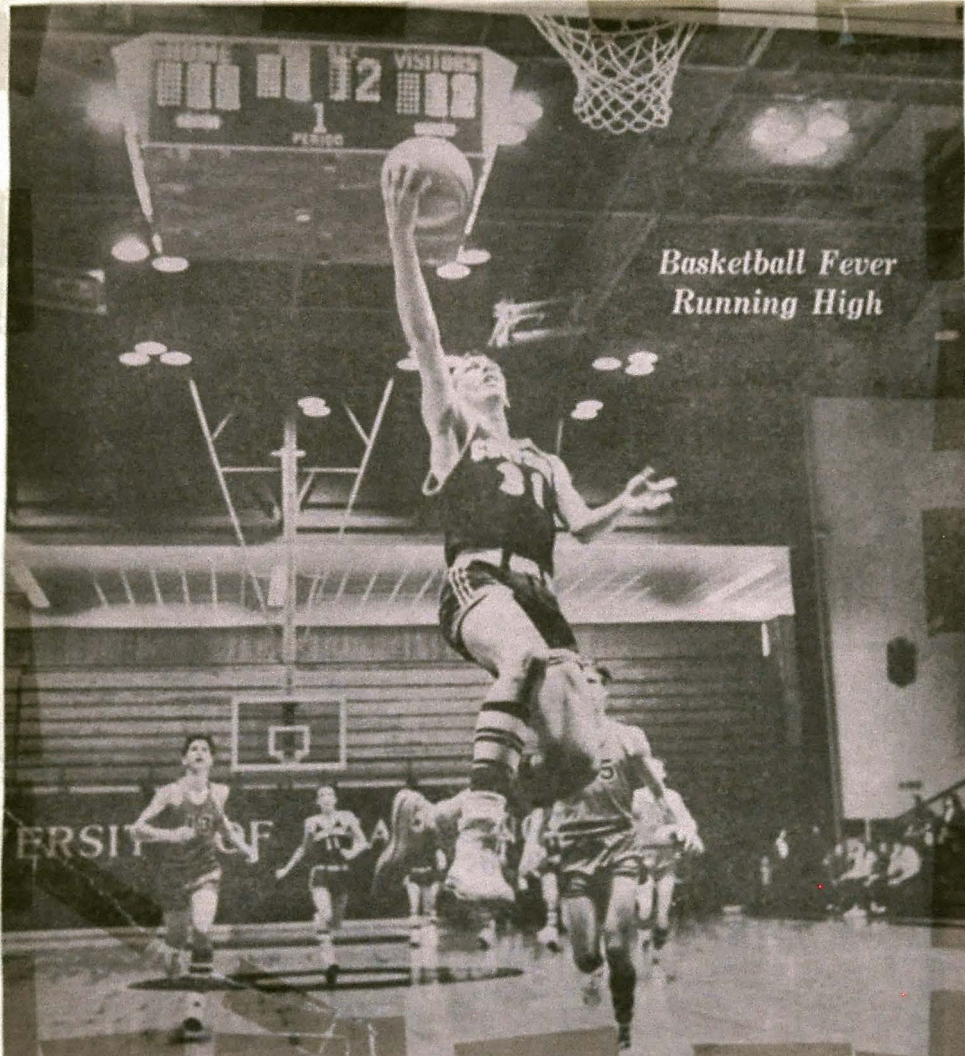
Central's named men have begun preparing for the upcoming season in their own way. Leaving the team, they will be senior Frank Taylor and Orville Deacon.

Coach Neil Foster, National Commissioner of the Tennessee State Athletic Union, will be the concluding speaker on March 18, of a service sponsored by the district's senior representatives as part of its annual project on citizenship and patriotism. Other speakers who have taken part in the project are Dr. Herbert Oakhart, president of Belmont College; Dr. Clay Fulton, president of David Lipscomb; and Dr. O. D. W. Berg, senior Thursday, Gary Gibson, Mt. Central of 1938, a graduate of Harvard University, and presently a senior at Vanderbilt Law School, speaks on Feb. 18.

A committee of the senior and junior class officers decided to use the 1928 picture of Dr. Southworth held in freedom by the senior class. It will be on display at the Challenging Gate and Country Club with music provided by the band.

Old delegates from Central will attend the Youth and Government, the N.Y. and N.C. 1947 convention and work with legislators on National Youth 17-19 delegates from the N.Y. are Bobby Green and Terry Martin. The N.C. 17 are including Judy Green, Ed McCain, Sharon Richards, Pam Smith and Glenda Ruky. Glenda will serve as chairman of the women. The convention will be held at the Rock Camp, Dealing in the regular house and separate tents. The student delegates will bring by bills and debate to give bills on state if they were attending the state senate legislature.

New activities—folk games, folk songs, twirling, modern dancing, tennis, softball and ping-pong—are being added to the curriculum in the physical education department. The new equipment was purchased with \$250 fee paid at the beginning of the school year. The ping-pong table, however, were made at Central. They were used when the school was a school in State Park and other activities during the senior season.



**Basketball Fever
Running High**

Cover

University of Chattanooga's New Maclellan Gymnasium has rocked this week with screams and yells and sounds associated with a stirring basketball tournament. News-Press Staffer J. B. Collins caught this shot of Central High's Bobby Burns in a quarter final game with Soddy-Daisy. District 9 championship finals are scheduled for tonight. Region III tourney will be held here next week.

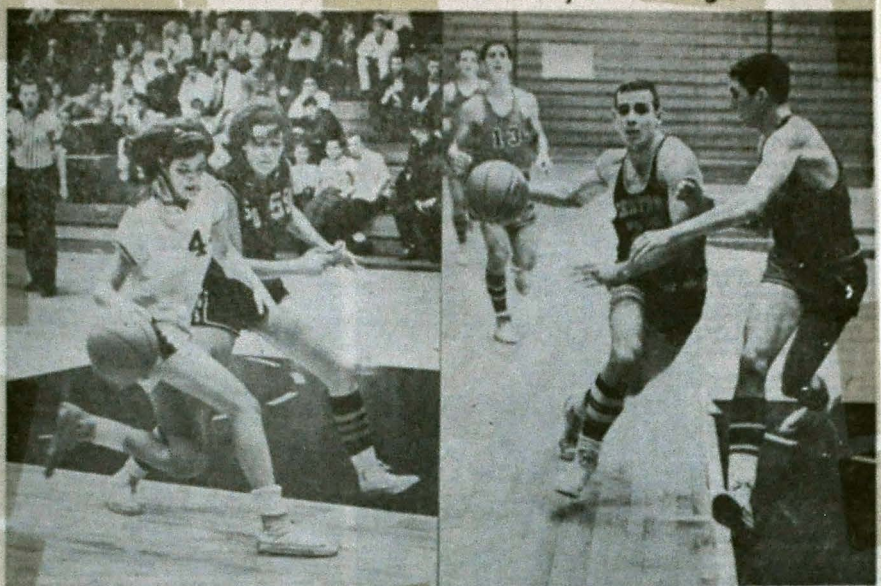
**District 9's Representatives
to Regional Set as Central,**

Brainerd Win

**Roberts Rates
Region 3 Boys**

Bradley	97.0
Central	95.6
Eligston	88.3
Riverside	87.3
City	79.1
Wickwood	84.2
Chamberland	79.8
Brainerd	73.9
Sweetwater	72.7
Yacowood	69.4
South Pittsburg	68.3

A Drive Down the Lane on a Rainy Night



City's Herb McIlhenny, left, and Central's Jimmy Dillard are caught by the photographer as they race down the lane of Marietta gym at the University of Chattanooga in their teams' victories last night over Soddy-Daisy. Pat Ryan (55) and Alton Miller (33) are the Soddy-Daisy defenders, matching their first step for step in the rhythmic motion. City gained the District 9 finals on its victory. Central won its way to the semifinals and meets City tonight.

PURPLES TOPPLE CITY CLUB, 49-41

Trojans Clip Brained by 41-40—Hixson Girls Edge Irish 53-52

TONIGHT'S GAMES
 7:30—Hixson vs. Central
 8:00—Trojans vs. Soddy-Daisy
 8:30—Irish vs. City
 9:00—Hixson vs. Soddy-Daisy

By BOB KETTERBAUGH
 Central pulled away in the last quarter behind Dick Ingram and John Shawne to down City 49-41 in the semifinals of the District 9 basketball tournament here last night. The Trojans and Central will meet for the championship this evening at 8:45.

Hixson's top-scoring girls Nancy Knappe outplayed the sporty Hixson Bombers, a cool girl was the fire, dropped in a pair of free throws with four seconds left to give the Wildcats a narrowing 53-52 triumph, and Notre Dame, Hixson will meet City for the girls crown at 7:30.

The Trojans were a cold team most of the game, hitting only 17 for 31 for 55 per cent. But they held the upper hand on the boards until the last quarter when Central led Central back in rebounding by grabbing 10.

With City in a cold state and led getting to the boards, the Purple gradually pulled away. Shawne supplied the point pressure with six on three field goals while Len Greene added four points in the last quarter and burned five.

The Trojans led 34-33 after the third shot, but a Central surge outscored City 10-1. Greene led all points in the surge and Shawne got his shot. But proved the following 10 points and led 44-33.

With Burns leading the point parade, Central had plenty of help for him in the scoring column. The dandy Ponder guards, Greene and Johnson, added 13 each while Jim Dillard collected seven and Steve Snyder five.

McIlhenny tiets 23
 City had only one double-figure scorer in All-State Steve McIlhenny with 23. However, for was, cold, hitting only 11 of 21 shots, while under constant pressure from Dillard. Dillard is one of the more men to be able to stay with McIlhenny and this performance earned him the defensive job Jim looked in on Steve during the second half.

Thanks to the last-quarter hard work, Central lost the rebounding battle only 24-23 after being down by nine at its half. The Purple shot well, hitting 21 of 49 for 42.8 per cent.

Score Summary
 City 49—Central 41
 Hixson 53—Soddy-Daisy 52
 Irish 53—City 41

Two Finals, Two Consolations Tonight End 8-Day Tournament

By BOB GORHAM
 Two-day free sports week has just begun for the city. The city didn't have a gym big enough to house the district tournament through out the university's Marietta gym was constructed and the tournament has outgrown that in less than a week.

A turnover game of 4:30 agooned its way in last night to see Riverside top Soddy-Daisy 44-40. Hixson top Notre Dame 55-51 and Central saw past City 49-41 in the three District 9 semifinals.

There will be just as many here tonight for the two consolation games and two championship contests. Action getting at 8 o'clock. The lineup for those games shows Notre Dame and Soddy-Daisy to be the squares for the City and Brainerd's boys for the No. 2 and No. 4 places in the regional; the girls' championship game between Hixson and City and the boys' final between Central and Riverside.

Hundreds of fans couldn't get in to see the three spectators when set on a raining finish to this eight-day week.

Riverside, again using its back and depth and not having a single player in double figures scoring, held off a determined Brainerd threat to stop the Babele 41-39. Riverside got an early lead and evened its lead to 30-30 in the overtime the Brainerd tournament stage.

Home played its No. 1 leading by the amount of 20-16 when cool Connie Brown hit two free throws with four seconds remaining and Peggy

Newly stole the throw-in by Notre Dame to preserve a 32-31 decision in a game where the score was tied 11 times.

And then came City and Central. Their game needs an special incentive. Just this Purple and Marion and you saw a game. It was 24-22 Central after three periods and then the Purple experience began to pay off as they pulled out a 49-41 decision.

City held a big edge on the boards in the first half but could manage only a 24-20 half-time scoring advantage. But the Trojans couldn't matter the Ponder defense consistently.

In Central's man-to-man engagement, there were two good sub-matches in favor of City—6-1 Bobby Burns against the Brynner's 6-4 Mike McIlhenny and 2-0 John Shawne against the Brynner's 6-2 Steve Eaton.

But City never could shake loose big men from on a one-against-one situation where the height could tell. McIlhenny scored 8 and Eaton 8 as outside Steve McIlhenny got most of the shooting for City. His first 21 of the Marston's 41 shots and finished with 23 points under the close supervision of Jimmy Dillard.

Meanwhile, the Ponder's managed to jump their lead by five points at 25-23 early in the fourth period and then held the lead out front to pull City out of its tight zone. Dark had handling brought some rebounds then as the Ponder's pulled steadily away.

Bobby Burns hit 13 and Len Greene and John Shawne 13 each for Central.

The bid for the championship tonight will be Central's

11th in 14 years under coach Gordon Smith.

Riverside, playing its first district meet, hit Brainerd with three quick baskets at the start and grew trail.

Score Summary
 Central 49—City 41
 Hixson 53—Soddy-Daisy 52
 Irish 53—City 41
 Soddy-Daisy 44—Riverside 40
 Hixson 55—Notre Dame 51
 Central 49—City 41

Team Effort Gets Praise Of Central's Coach Smith

By WIRT GAMMON JR.

"We got that five-point lead just when we wanted to," exclaimed an exuberant Gordon Smith. "And then our boys just kept what they were supposed to. They spread out, taking a lot of time, and possessed up the City defense so we could get in for some easy shots," he continued. The Central High boys' coach was bubbling forth his first thoughts after the nerve-racking 49-41 victory over the Titans, which put the Pounders into the District 2 finals tonight against Riverside.

His Purple squad had jumped out to a five-point margin with 2:00 left in the fourth quarter and immediately called time out.

"We had control of that ball and our boys played real well in the final minutes to let us keep the upper hand," he went on.

Smith would not be pressed into singling out one or two outstanding players.

"We never seem to have too many all-city teams," he said wistfully, "so we must just have a well-balanced team effort."

The scoring figures bore out the team effort. Of three of the Pounders, Lee Greene, John Shiner, and Ben Burns, all finished in double figures, but none scored more than 10.

On the other side of the score, a dejected Jim Miller said his Maxton Dynamo club, "We just couldn't hit tonight. Not tomorrow night we'll be ready to play, not for just seven or eight minutes, but the full 32."

"We did a good rebounding job in the first half, but couldn't hit well, and we couldn't hit a thing at the end," he continued.

"We just didn't seem to be ready to play," he concluded.

A crowd of 4,700 fans crowded in every available seat in the Markland Gym. When it became evident midway through the Riverside-Riverside game that a full house was imminent, the portable bleachers at the farther end of the gym were rolled out.

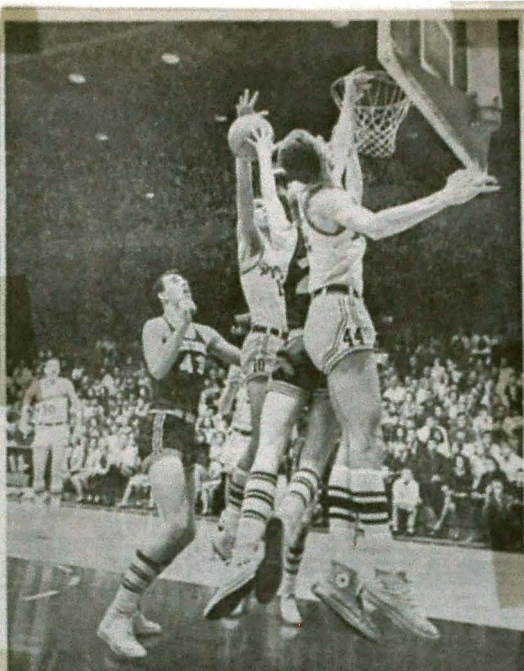
Flags signs done by the City and Central students were in evidence. A Central message urged the Pounders to "Rip-see-up. Tear-em-up" while a City creation urged its team to "Pound the Pounders."

After the game Central fans shouted, "We're number one," to which City supporters responded, "Go Riverside, Go." Central gave Riverside in the final minute.

The color of the press passes for Friday night was purple. Tonight the color is white.

Riverside has worn three different sets of uniforms in its three tournament appearances.

Nonetheless, for the event underlined person in Markland gym Friday night goes to the Hattie Dams girl basketball player who wandered in the hospitality room for the coaches and inquired if it was the dressing room.



—Times Staff Photo by Jim Cameron.
THE BIG REACH City High's Carl Smith, (16) and Steve Kates (44) rebound Jim Deibel of Central in action around the backboard in District Nine action Friday night. The Pounders' Steve Soper (43) prepares to make his move. Central won 49-41 to enter State.



THE BOYS—The boys' District 8 All-Star squad included Larry Alexander of Riverside, Steve McWhaney of City and Lee Greene of Central, kneeling. Also in the picture: Charles Parks of Riverside, Buddy Washburn of Richwood, Don Varney of Boone House, Ed Girard of Richwood and Eugene Hines of Central. About with David Jones of Tyson and Donald Walker of Boulder Washington.

CENTRAL FIVE IN SQUEAKER WITH TYNER

Soddy-Daisy Trips Riverside 40-32; 4 Games Today

By BOB GORHAM
Special Staff Sports Writer

First nights in the theater are the hot first nights of basketball tournaments frequently are dull. The first night of the District 9 tournament wasn't, however, and more than 2,000 fans will attest to this.

A most superb defensive performance by East Ridge's girls, a 20-point effort by Ooltowah's Mary Ann Gardner in a losing effort, Tyner's second year of third-ranked Central in the boys' division, and Soddy-Daisy's close 40-32 decision over Riverside kept the post boiling.

Both Soddy-Daisy and Central had to effect good comebacks on their victories. Mary Catherine Marshall was the star on the Riverside team which held Marion County to 10 points in the 1940 District 9 tournament, the fewest points a girls' team ever scored. Now Mary Catherine Neely, she was the coach at East Ridge, which set the record in area play at Booker T. Washington 54-48 after three periods last night.

But Mrs. Neely called on her bench for the entire last period and the final score was East Ridge 54, Booker T. Washington 48. Cheryl Gannon led the Pioneer point making with 24 in her last three periods of action. Riverside had 9 of Washington's total.

City's balance in scoring. Tampa Reddon had 24, Jean McClain 21 and Flora Milligan 13—offset the 23-point effort by Miss Gardner. City took a 10-0 lead and never headed behind, 60-44.

The Hyvaks meet Howard at 7 o'clock tonight in the opener of a four-game program to other members of the top-seeded girls' team. East Ridge at 8:15, the City and East Ridge have play at 7:30 and Riverside takes on Tyner in a girls' game at 8:45.

Central, an eventual 50-42 winner, was hit hard early with some sparkling action showing by Tyner. Davey Tynes controlling four baskets and treated 25-11 of one place in the second period.

But a Pioneer jump led by a 10-0 run, and the Reds 2-0 in a three-minute segment and Central went out and scored 10-0. The Hyvaks and the Purple scored 12.

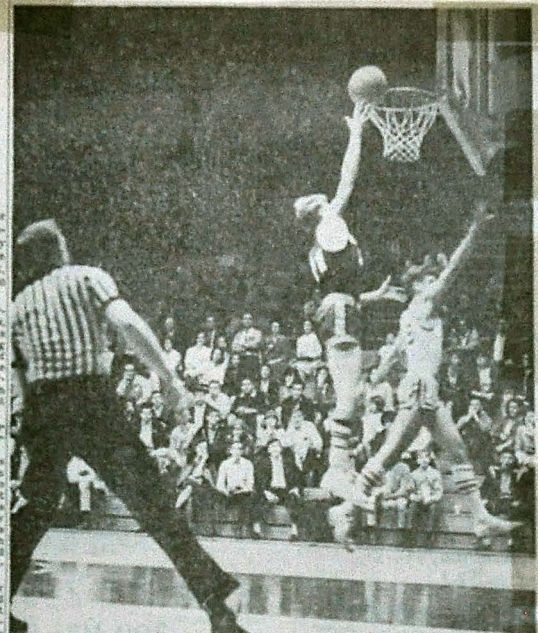
The Purples stretched it to 12-10 in the third period before Tyner came back to grab a 24-20 lead. But Central again showed signs of being "hot" chances dimmed when four starters scored on personal fouls before the game's end.

Central's lead had faded to 24-23 with Steve Snyder and Lee Wagner committing three fouls in half and the visiting team taking the third period. Snyder fouled out with just two points.

Central preserved its slim lead in the final three minutes with ball control.

David Jones, the state's fourth leading scorer, threw in 28 for Tyner before fouling out, but the big 6-8 wingback had some tough luck on several shots close to the basket. And Tyner committed 13 fouls to give Riverside its last shot.

Central, the 1939-40 boys' champion, has a 19-10 record in 1940-41. It is a member of the National Basketball Association.



TWO FOR SHINEY—John Shiney and Central's tough defense caused 23 turnovers by Tyner and Shiney were corrective one of the mistakes. Tyne on next trip as the Pioneers squeaked and a 50-42 victory to the District 9 winners. Heifers Eddie Zigle watches on Tyner's John Park makes a futile defensive effort.

Central, Brainerd Win, Nab Berths in Regional Basketball Tourney

TONIGHT'S GAMES

6:30—Riverside 14-45 vs. Booker T. Washington 17-32 vs. North State 17-32 (12-20 vs. Central 27-24)

By BOB TEITLERMAN
Central is back in the Region III basketball tournament.

After a year's absence the Pioneers of coach Gordon Smith returned to meet in their favorite haunts by competing Soddy-Daisy 82-45 Thursday night in the District 9 basketball quarter-final at Madison City.

A tidy night record of 8,000 watched at the Purging was a second-half surge to give admission to the 12th time in 14 years. Jumping Central took in City's girls, a 44-26 victory over Soddy-Daisy and Brainerd which took a 62-48 triumph from Kirkwood.

For Central and Brainerd it will be a journey right back to the action this evening. The Purple set forth a record of 11 in the 1-10 feature while Brainerd takes on Riverside in the 2 p.m. program. Scheduled in between will be a semifinal girls' contest between top-seeded Hixson and Wylie. Those with the winner qualifying for the Region III event.

The Pioneers had little difficulty after the first half in winning their 1939 victory in the year's best four home games. Brainerd put on a good game in the contest, and Soddy-Daisy still 25-26 at intermission.

No 4 Founders

The 4 net of four mistakes made a hot Pioneer team forced the tie in the second half and Central never looked back, and Greene led the winners with 30 points. Just two weeks before the end of the regular season he had fired up 32 points as the Purple topped the Trogans.

Johnny Green was Jim Dillard with 18, Hub Burton with 12 and Steve Snyder with 11. The Pioneers fired in 21 of 43 second half shots for 55.8 per cent for the game they surrendered on 22 of 49 for 44.7 per cent.

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"I'm thinking about that first shot. We got outplayed a good part of it. I don't feel it was a good job in the last half and Greene was playing much better before the game than he was in the last half."

Soddy-Daisy didn't have a man in double figures against the tough Central defense. Alton Miller, James Clark and Melvin Chambers all had one point while Eddie Crowley, a 6-4 guard, threw in seven as a substitute.

Revised points ahead by 13 just before the half and 18-10 into the lead to make the Region III meet for the second straight year.

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Central Athletic Girls Ready for Tournament

By VIRGINIA GODSEY

Forty girls, bloomers and sneakers are in familiar sight in the physical education department as 23 girls prepare for the annual "squeaker" tournament, which is sponsored by the Chattanooga Times, at the University of Chattanooga's Madison gym in April. This will be the first time in a number of years that Central participants have participated publicly. Inter-annual games have been played each year, however, at Central.

John's Restaurant was the scene of the annual girls' basketball tournament, Saturday Feb. 17. Before the basket, each member had a vote for the senior girl she wanted as the representative of the team. Wylie was presented the courage of Red Cross and declared the staff sweetheart. Harriette is the new feature editor for the Pioneer, treasurer of the Area Miss Education Chapter of the National Honor Society, and a member of the Future Teachers of America Club and Student Council.

Initiation of the "little sisters" took place after a fine meal. Everything from buying ABC lockers to being jumping hoop-enth to saying "the rain in Spain stays mainly in the plain" took place.

The little sisters and the big sisters are: Geraldine Missinger and Harriette Woods, Meta Phillips and Linda Dahl, Joyce Sanders and Ginger Hicks, Cindy Cooper and Sharon Richards. Little Sisters: Sharon Smith, Sherri Burns and Virginia Godsey, Michele Tucker and Frances Wray, Joe Maxwell and Marie Stone, Marjorie Holts and Suzanne Balkman, Lynn Nelson and Linda Selin, Barbara Butler and Ronald Dickerson, Susan Hoffmann and Lena Christen, and Jo Smith and Paul Hill.

As a part of commencement, June 7, the Departmental Honor Students were announced by Principal W. Robert Missinger, will be recognized. The traditional departments and the student representatives are: English, Art, Bookkeeping, Business Education, Sharon Richards; English, Aaron McArthur; Foreign Language, Chastain, Pam Smith; Mathematics, Sharon Richards; Science, Gruber, Home Economics, Ginger Hicks; Music, Barbara Butler; Industrial Arts, Arthur McArthur; Art, Farmer; Mechanical Drafting, Steve Cooper; Architectural Drafting, John Lewis; Book Print Reading, Nick Morgan; Cabinet Making, Raywood; Tailor, Frances, Betty; Mathematics, Aaron McArthur; Music, Wray, Paul Davis; Instrumental, Fran Smith; Physical Education, Grita, Frances Wray; Home, Larry Bailey; Science, Pam Smith and Aaron McArthur; Social Science, Hope Evans, and speech, Pam Maynard.

These students were selected by the faculty in their departments. To be selected for these honors, a senior must have a minimum average in his particular subject and have either a major or minor in the course.

Professor David Wilson has recently been named to the position of editor-in-chief of the Central Digest by Miss Margaret Ogilvie, faculty adviser. David is the captain of the school's boys' 35-T and a member of the board of trustees. He plans to attend the University of Tennessee and work in the school of journalism in preparation for a career in newspaper work.

Feb. 18, 1941 will see the date that Marvin Hanna, head director, set aside for choosing the semi-finalists for senior and junior high school.

Senior girls were selected: Ann DeWitt, Phyllis, Cathy, Flossie, Debbie Corwin, Jackie, Carolyn, Sara, McKinley, Beth, Margaret, Judy, Schaefer and Mary Coyle. The boys' high semi-finalists are: Thomas, Bailey and Jan Clayton. They were chosen for their great showmanship with training ability, experience and spirit. The girls will be under the supervision of head subject, Mrs. Frances Patton. She will teach them routines in addition to the usual instruction in the gymnasium for the final selection to be held in May.

Announcements announced members in the special awards announced March 2 for those who held at least one membership for the 1940-41 school year.

Central, Riverside, Win

These Pounders and Trojans Will Tangle for Boys' Crown



Central's potent Purple Pounders were a happy lot after advancing to the finals by defeating City. Kneeling, left to right, are Mike Terhlin, John Schiavo, Lee Greene, Jimmy Dillard, Bobby Burns and Tommy Bradshock; standing are Coach Eddie Tost, Sammy Lee, Sammy Littlejohn, David Haddock, Carson Mc-Gee, Steve Snyder, Harvey Epperson, Ken Chaste and Coach Gordon Smith. Central takes an 18-4 round into tonight's game.



The Riverside Trojans have been one of the surprises of the tournament with their depth and balance of scoring. Left to right, kneeling, are Ralph Jones, Leroy Alexander, Charles Terry and Charles Barker; standing are Coach Dorsey Sims, Dick Nelson, Norman Poole, George Brown, Lynn Williamson (4), Richard Stone, Lee Camp (13), Charles Parks (12), Paul Mackey and coaches Cabrit Sorrells and Grady Corrigton. (Staff photos by E. B. Collins.)

By BOB TITLERSMITH

Leezy Steve Snyder became the man-of-the-hour for Central and led the Pounders to a 51-46 triumph over Riverside to capture the District 9 crown at Maclellan Gym Saturday night.

With a crowd of 1,500 in attendance, Snyder handed in seven free throws and scored six points to lead coach Gordon Smith's Purple Pounds out of trouble in the last quarter.

Hixson's girls joined Central in the championship circle with a pronounced 56-06 victory over City. It marked the second straight year for coach Gene Keith's Widettes to reign as District 9 queens.

25-Point Feasting
City took third place as Steve McShaney cashed in 14 of 21 attempts from the field on the way to a 29-point evening. The Dynamoes shot over 50 per cent as a team and rushed past Bradley 61-45.

All these teams had qualified for the big Region 3 meet starting Monday at Maclellan Gym. Holy-Daisy's girls became the seventh District 9 club to make it to the next round of games by grabbing third place from Notre Dame, 45-23.

With Bradley County winning in District 10, Central and Hixson moved right into the powerful Boone bracket for the region. The Rebels will square off with Tennessee's ETSU ranked team in the first round while Central cannot meet Bradley until at least the semifinals.

Lower Bracket
City and Riverside, by virtue of Saturday night's results, are in the lower bracket along with Cumberland County and Kingsport.

The Central-Riverside affair was much closer than the first game. The Trojans, under the hot shooting Charles Parks, came alive in the third quarter and tied the Purple Pounds. The club went off tied 34-34 at the third stop Central had controlled the lead most of the way.

The Trojans actually had the lead twice during the last quarter. On the last time at 42-37. But with the score tied 42-42 Central ran off 13 straight points to see the decision.

During this stretch Snyder was throwing his weight around on the boards and added four points. Free throws began to pile up on the Trojans as they had to foul when the Purple broke into a 44-42 lead with 3:20 left on the Ellard's layup. The Purple, from this stretch, reached its climax in 11 free throws.

Purple Standout
Joining Snyder as a stand-out for the Pounders were Bob Burns and Lee Greene who hit 12 points each and Dillard who finished with 11. Burns grabbed nine rebounds and Dillard and Greene had eight each as Central dominated the boards 55-44.

Parks finished with 19 for Riverside, getting nine of 19 shots from the field. In Riverside's only returning letterman from last year, Parks booked 14 rebound points, 110 all-out for Riverside back. From a 16-point deficit when Central jumped ahead 20-12 shortly after the half.

BOYS CHAMPIONSHIP
RECORDING THE SCORES: DISTRICT 9
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QUARTERBACK CLUB HONOREES: Central High School football coaches E. B. (Red) Etter and Stan Farmer and Times Sports Editor Wirt Gammon were awarded special plaques Monday by the Chattanooga Quarterback Club. Etter and Farmer received recognition for directing the Founders to a Tennessee Football Championship. Gammon was honored for his 25 years of recreational sports reporting and for his promotional efforts in behalf of the Quarterback Club, of which he is a charter member. From left are Farmer, Etter, Club president Ned Thaxton, and Gammon. The meeting was held at the Downsweater Inn.

Grid Teams Get Evenly Matched

Etter noted great changes in the high school athletic picture here.

He said that in football Central has been a dominant factor, "but that era is over." He said "We will see more even competition now. As a reason he mentioned the shifting population and integration."

Asked whether Central would play Howard in the coming season, Etter said "We probably will, and they will beat us."

He said Central may play Riverside, too.

Asked about getting together with Roseville on the gridiron, he said they almost got together twice in the past few years, but didn't.

Wrestling's Rise

Etter said his 1945 football team, state champs, was the best he ever balanced as the 1942 team, to mention a recent one, but had a lot of good players.

Etter spoke at length on wrestling, a sport whose team he is in charge of at Central; he said he didn't coach it, "I just carry the team to the matches."

The rise of wrestling here is a fine thing, he said. "In three or four years we will fill the new UG gym for the state meet. Imagine how much larger the crowd would have been for this one if Baylor and McCallie had been in it. And it's not as far fetched that they might join the TSSAA."

"The biggest handicaps to wrestling are (1) some fans don't know the scoring rules (we put them in our program) and (2) professional wrestling. There is no middle ground on professional wrestling; people either are very much for it or very much against it. It is a problem that some parents who dislike pro wrestling won't let their boys come out for our wrestling because they mistakenly think it is the same thing."

Red said he gives to all Baylor-McCallie wrestling matches because "it is an education in excitement."

He had special praise for East Ridge wrestling coach Mack Franklin for doing a fine job, even though Mack never did wrestle.

Quarterback Arthur Hall put in a good all the way he said the small Quarterback Club had had a part in helping the growth of this sport through the years here.

Riverside, Howard On Central Schedule

Four new teams that the Central football schedule for next fall as released Wednesday night by coach E. B. Etter.

Riverside, Howard, Baylor and Kirkman are additions replacing Knoxville Central, Gainesville, Fla., Sevier County and Saddy-Dalry.

For the first time since Etter became head coach the Founders will take an out-of-state journey in a regular season game. Headley County is the only out-of-state team on the schedule and the Bears will meet Central here at Chascheverlan Field.

A rumor started earlier this winter that Roseville and Central would play next year was dispelled as the Bulldogs are not on the Purple schedule.

The complete schedule: Nov. 11-Knoxville C.C., 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-1946

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Just Between Us Fans

By WIRT GAMMON

Honor for Red Etter

E. B. (Red) Etter did one of his best jobs last fall in his 25 years at Central, Quarterback Club president Ned Thaxton said Monday, introducing the coach as speaker at the club's weekly luncheon at Downsweater Restaurant.

"He had a terrific football season, though his material was not great."

Etter responded with credit for the club, as some 20 members listened.

"Some might say not much can be done by a small group of people, but some of the most significant things in history were done by small, dedicated groups. Your club does a good job."

"People talk about the big, strong Central Alumni Association, if we called a general meeting, we'd get about 25 people out. You see them to do something and four or five would do the real work, you know them. Bill Hallinger, Ed Newby, Jerry Perry and maybe Bob Carter."

Red spoke on two topics—first, what the minor league Negro clubs are doing elsewhere to make a go of it, and second, the changing athletic picture here.

In baseball he mentioned things he'd noticed in Knoxville when his son Gene has been playing for the past five years in the Club chain. The Etters take their vacation seasons here.

He said he thought that no minor league club was making money, but he admired the way they operated. For the most part he said he had never run into a case where there was charge for parking, but always the scorecards were at hand, including numbers by which prizes were given away during the games. All the scorecards had betting for betting for the most popular player. Sometimes, he said, there were some scorecards sold that there were fans present. Gene Etter was lucky enough to be chosen most popular at Dallas-Fort Worth last summer. He was given a riding mower.

Etter mentioned these gimmicks as being the general rule in sports he had been in watching Gene play, soccer, tennis, etc. and in a faculty hall. . . . Box seats are sold in blocks to business firms. . . . A night is sold in a business firm, like a supermarket, which in turn gives away tickets in proportion to sales made. . . . Color post card pictures of the game are popular.

Last year at Dallas-Fort Worth, Etter said, people were coming wearing convention-like badges on their belts draped over their shoulders, and there are give them "MORALS" gifts. . . . He said letters from them in the off season.

Etter said he intended to station WFAA to get the game on the air, and that that station had a special feature of an announcer. He told how they were doing in game in progress.

Etter to Give Up Baseball Coaching Job At Central; May Also Release Mat Reins

By BOB TEITLERBAUM

Central's E. B. (Red) Etter will give up his baseball coaching job at Central, according to reports circulating Friday.

Etter, one of the most successful football coaches in the state of Tennessee, will concentrate only on the fall sport, according to reports circulating Friday.

Etter's post in baseball probably will be taken over by assistant baseball and basketball coach Edna Toot. If wrestling becomes open, Jack Archer probably will become the basketball coach.

The wrestling position depends on getting someone to fill Archer's post as Junior High football coach. If someone is found for that spot then Toot, Archer, who is also an assistant wrestling coach, will take over coaching.

Etter left in 1940 as Central's head coach in 1941, and returned two years ago replacing Jimmy American Leggett and Captain Hale, currently the Junior High coach. Etter also developed several top position as wrestling Central's guidebook department and gave up baseball. Red has been out coach for years, and may also head football coach. Hale worked in the sport with his school coach, years the sport has been part.

Before leaving in 1940, Etter coached in on a variety level, was also highly regarded among. This past season saw Central coached in the state fourth among all teams. His 1935-36 club won back-to-back in the state and set the track state title and his team's Founders were third in six years always state contenders. 1944-45 campaign.

At the time Etter took over as head coach, he had developed what at the University of Chattanooga as the top team in the program, has been one of the best in the state. His Purple team's tight-knit unit in Dallas currently is 1-1 and expanded winning strong Central football as a prize threat to Etter's ball team. Jack was coach there state title.

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Any change in the basketball coach will be a great loss to the University of Tennessee, where he was an All-State basketball player. He played basketball with the state's best players, Larry White, who was a basketball player in the University of Tennessee.

CENTRAL TOPPLES RED BANK BY 87-41

John Shiwew, Jim Dillard Pace Pounders' Effort With 26 Points Each

The Central Purple Pounders opened their basketball season in impressive fashion Friday afternoon at Red Bank, defeating a 87-41 Hill, A.A. Stars over the Lions. Red Bank scored 1-2 overall and 0-1 in the Hill.

John Shiwew and Jim Dillard, a pair of senior guards, spearheaded the scoring effort. The Pounders with 58 points each Central used its trademark, a lightning fast three-point attack. Defense, however, and the game and held the Lions to only six points in the opening period and seven in the final stanza.

CENTRAL QUINTET TO MEET TROJANS

Notre Dame-City College Tonight—East Ridge Host to Hixson

Two Hill, A.A. games, Red Bank at Central and Notre Dame at City lead the Trojans' basketball face for the high school team. The Pounders' season starts in an show, Notre Dame and Notre Dame Saturday at 7:30. The City and Notre Dame will meet at City at 3 o'clock.

The only Hill, A.A. division game on the night league schedule is the night game at East Ridge for an afternoon contest. Other games today include a game at Tennessee Temple for a tilt with the Crusader 3-Team, Red Bank at Kirkwood, O'Connell at Cleveland High, Knoxville at Dallas in a traditional battle, Murfreesboro Hills vs. at Riverdale and Hale Creek at Madison County.

Central, a convincing winner over Red Bank in its game with and its high-scoring conquest John Shiwew and Jim Dillard against the Trojans who are trying to get back on the winning track after an opening loss to Hixson County.

The substitute, veteran first squad will be after his third straight triumph when it meets the Trojans, which will at Meigs County Saturday night to even its mark at 1-1.

Shiwew and Dillard, who are both in Hill, play the Wild cats of Tony Martin having defeated Hale Creek 24-6 over the Pounders of Marshall. Shiwew, holding a 43-40 record over Kirkwood.

Shiwew, Dillard Lead Central With 26

Getting 26-point performances from John Shiwew and Jim Dillard, two senior guards, Central led a 21-4 first-quarter lead before testing the substitutes. Steve Snyder and Bobby Burns used their height to dominate the boards for the Pounders in a game marked by 43 fouls. John Shiwew, a 6-4 Pointe Blanche carried the Lion losses with nine and eight points. CENTRAL, 87—HILL, A.A. Stars, 41. Score by halves: 1st, 21-4; 2nd, 12-10; 3rd, 12-10; 4th, 12-17. Fouls: Shiwew 4, Dillard 4, Snyder 4, Burns 4, Shiwew 4, Dillard 4, Snyder 4, Burns 4. Referee: J. H. Hixson.

Missing 10 of 18 shots in the first quarter, the Pounders slipped out to a 27-8 lead at the first stop and headed to victory. For the full game Central led fifty per cent of its attempts from the field. It led the second quarter, matched nine points for the winners and held his 6-7 height to draw downhill centers. Bobby Burns came in fourth and grabbed seven rebounds.

Johnny Hixson led the Lion 45-41 with four markers. Bobby Burns followed with eight.

The game was marked by numerous fouls. 27 fouls Central in executing its pushing defense, and 16 against Red Bank.

CENTRAL REMAINS NO. 1 IN RATINGS

Roberts' Rankings Show Bradley County 2nd, Alcoa Quint 3rd

A flurry of holiday tournaments and double-session events has placed the Purple Pounders Central from the top spot to Roberts' Ratings of metropolitan area high school basketball teams.

The Pounders, now 6-1 for the season, remained No. 1 in the county's rankings, but Bradley County moved back up to the No. 2 spot, replacing Sports, Alcoa County from White County, taking over the No. 3 position with Sports falling into the fourth spot. Red Ridge, which dropped out of the top 10 in the last Holiday Ratings listing prior to Christmas, jumped back up to a 2-2 position, while Middlebrook City and Manchester remained sixth and seventh, respectively. High-Dance fell from fifth to eighth, while Kingston held onto the ninth spot. Newcomer Alcoa moved into 10.

Shiwew, in eighth place two weeks ago, and Meigs County, No. 10, dropped out of the top 10. Effort to make noise for Oak Ridge and Rockwood.

CENTRAL TRIPS TROJANS

Pounders Trap Trojans, Have 2-0 Record;

CENTRAL'S high-scoring Pounders crushed by their second Hill, through gutting down Saturday 69-52; Red Bank broke into the victory column for the first time by dropping Kirkwood 48-41; Blackwood beat Calhoun 33-16; Cleveland topped O'Connell 40-16; Tennessee Temple got won from Hixson 62-10; and Hixson won in an 48-43 win over Murfreesboro, 11:30 p.m.

Hampton Nips Central

1ST LOSS HANDED POUNDER QUINTET

Bobby Burns Scores 23, Rickey Snyder 11 in Losing Cause

HAMPTON, Tenn.—Hampton Hill, displaying balance and poise in every department, down into the clear with about five minutes left and routed over Chattanooga Central 52-47 in a high school basketball game here Saturday night. It was the first loss in four games for the Pounders.

Hampton, scarcely ahead at the half, 24-22, moved to 36-32. The Pounders, led by Bobby Burns pulled to within a couple of points before Hampton broke it open.

Ernie Hatfield and Bud Winters led the victors with 13 and 14 points, respectively. Burns finished with a game high of 23. Steve Snyder added 11 in the losing cause.

The Pounders, guilty of costly mistakes from time to time, fell in shooting percentage, however, 47-41.

CENTRAL, 47—HAMPTON, 52. Score by halves: 1st, 24-22; 2nd, 12-10. Fouls: Burns 4, Snyder 4, Hatfield 4, Winters 4. Referee: J. H. Hixson.

JIM DILLARD ACE IN 60-32 TRIUMPH

Pressing Defense Halts Soddy-Daisy—Pounders Win 2nd Hill Battle

By WEE GAMMON JR. Central High unleashed its stingy, cat-like defense on the visiting Trojans of Soddy-Daisy Tuesday afternoon and came away with a 60-32 Hill, A.A. victory. The Pounders won two games in a row, 60-32 overall and 0-1 in the Hill.

The foul court men to most press employed by the Pounders stopped Soddy-Daisy's attack, managed only one field goal in the first period, that scoring with 1:15 left.

Central led 13-0 at the opening and 27-11 at halftime. The Trojans were able to get no more than 10 points on the Pounders in only one period, the third.

With John Shiwew in front and Jim Dillard and Bobby Burns on the sides, Central was a cross-court passer, the Pounders picked the Trojan team defense short.

Dillard, who played a fine all-around game for the winners, led the offensive fireworks with 20 points. The steady guard also led coach Gordon Smith's crew in rebounding with nine. Burns followed with 13 markers, and Snyder posted 11. Steve Snyder, 6-7 wonder, who had to leave the game in the final period after being shaken down by his heavily, but none points and cleaned six rebounds.

Kenny Christie, the only substitute in the Pounder starting lineup, snagged seven rebounds. The Trojans, who were able to get off only 22 shots, were led in scoring by Tom Carter's 10. Central hit 27 of 57 from the floor for 47.2 per cent while Soddy-Daisy counted on 33 of 59 for 57.0 per cent.

Central won the rebound battle 22-31.

The Pounders outscored the Dancers 60-42 in the Basketball Hallway. Jim Dillard, Steve Snyder, and Bobby Burns were high scorers with 20, 13, and 11 points, respectively. Steve Snyder, 6-7 wonder, led the rebound battle with 11.

Central Trips Lenoir City 54-47

Central Wins 7th At Lenoir City

LENOIR CITY, Tenn.—Central Purple Pounders outscored Lenoir City 54-47 in one of the most convincing wins in the 1953 and second quarters and that overcame a 24-27 deficit here Friday.

The best contest pulled out to 46-41 and 46-43 in the final period, but was broken by Steve Snyder and Bobby Burns in the second quarter by Steve Snyder scored the 70-70.

The Dancers led 18 and 30-17 at the end of the first and second quarters, but were outscored 19-10 in the final period.

Central hit 71.2 while Lenoir City counted its record at 6-4.

CENTRAL, 54—LENOIR CITY, 47. Score by halves: 1st, 24-22; 2nd, 12-10. Fouls: Burns 4, Snyder 4, Hatfield 4, Winters 4. Referee: J. H. Hixson.

CITY TOPS CENTRAL

Snyder Scores 30 Points As Central Tops Pioneers

McLHANEY LEADS DYNAMOS' ATTACK

Steve Scores 25 Points, Sparks Rally—Dillard Is Pounder's Star

By BOB TETTERBAUM
Steve McLhaneay warmed up a good night with some starting shooting and scored City a lead in the second quarter over Central in an IHL Class AA basketball game at the Dynamo's Court.

With a less-than-capacity crowd of 2,000 watching, McLhaneay hit for five fast field goals in the second quarter to give the 16-18 Central lead and from there joined sophomore Steve Eaton and Mike McLiverty in leading the sport.

The victory squared the seasonal series at 1-1 and averaged a 52.20 rating based on City's top Pioneers in the Round Bank. Even more important, it showed Notre Dame's victory the AA title. The Irish are unbeaten in the league while the Dynamo and Pioneers have two losses each and must wait Notre Dame's 4 P.M.

McLhaneay ended by firing up 13 points including six fielders in a crucial second quarter. Steve hit the opening shot of the game but didn't contribute much more until he got the last ball in the second stanza.

Meanwhile Central, on balanced scoring, was trying to find away when McLiverty caught Jim Eversman's rebound for the Pioneer in the closing period and they held a 12-8 edge in the score.

McLiverty, playing his third game, hit three first-quarter baskets to keep the Pioneers' interest. He ended with 17 points and hit the last two fast shots with 30 seconds to go.

Mike's free throw gave City a 16-10 edge. Ken Chiswick led for Central and Jim Dillard followed after a steal with a layup. Bud Dillinger's slender, end-of-the-margin lay-up, came with one second left and there was time for no more.

Kalen Miss Struck
Steve Etkon also controlled the game through his shooting, hitting four field goals in six attempts.

"We're playing better," declared an excited City coach Jim Tyler, through the crowd of City supporters congratulating him after the game.

"They're all coming around," McLiverty played his best game. This might be his last in a good frame of mind for "Amen," he commented with an eye to Friday night's game with the state's undefeated club in the Tyner-Kirkman.

"You know we play better at home. But here no does Central," he complained with an eye to the end of meeting between the clubs which will be at the Pioneer's gym.

Central got a similar prediction from guards Jim Collins and John Shew and center Steve Snyder.

Dillard led a last-quarter comeback with three fourth-quarter field goals. All of Jim's efforts couldn't overtake the Dynamos.

Shewer hit four field goals in the second quarter in an obvious effort to match McLhaneay and the last hand kept Central ahead by three at intermission.

Snyder, playing one of his 50 best games, collected 15 rebounds, hit 12 points and led by two shots. Steve shot only one time and was countered on five rebounds. City trailed most of the first half, caught a 2-0 quarter lead in the third quarter when City held a 20-factor 7-0 tie. Steve shot a 2-0 factor 7-0 tie. Steve shot a 2-0 factor 7-0 tie.

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DYNAMO UNLOADS: Steve McLhaneay, captain of the City Dynamos, fires a jump shot from his favorite spot for a field goal in the second quarter Tuesday night against Central. Stretching in an unsuccessful attempt to block the shot is Central's Jimmy Dillard. City's Chip Lane (50) moves to behind Central's Bobby Burns. At right is Central's Steve Snyder (43) and City's Carl Smith (17). McLhaneay led the City to a 56-54 victory at City.

CENTRAL FIVE, TYNER BID FOR 2ND SPOTS

Brainerd, Ooltewah, Riverside Play Home Games

The basketball teams here are just making time tonight, waiting for the tournament grid to begin. But the games give the coaches an opportunity to try a few new tricks and play some of the boys who will be back next year.

Central and Red Bank start the city at 7 o'clock in the Pioneer gym in an IHL "AA" contest. The last in the division for Red Bank. The Lions will move to the "A" section next year. A win for Central will lock an second place in the division.

Kirkman and Tyner head the evening six's and another Kirkman victory will tie the Hawks for the runner-up spot with Tyner. Kirkman won their first meeting 40-26, holding high-scoring David Jones to 15 points.

Sixty-Daley and Blount are allowed in another IHL "A" game on the Rebel floor. Sixty-Daley has come on strong and has won some of the last 11 games.

In other games, East Ridge is at Ooltewah. It's a 7-0 game to Goodwin. All 7 players are at Martin County. Howard of Knoxville leads and Birmingham Park at Blountville.

Steve Etkon averaged a 2.20 for a 46-point end with 2-20 to go.
Central fired 22.9 per cent from the field, hitting on 23 of 100 field-goal attempts; City hit 21 of 55 for 42.2 per cent. The Dynamos controlled the boards 27-26, despite Snyder's work. McLiverty led the way with seven rebounds. Central's Jim Dillard had a 10-10 record. Jim Dillard had a 10-10 record. Jim Dillard had a 10-10 record.

By WIFE GAMMON JR.

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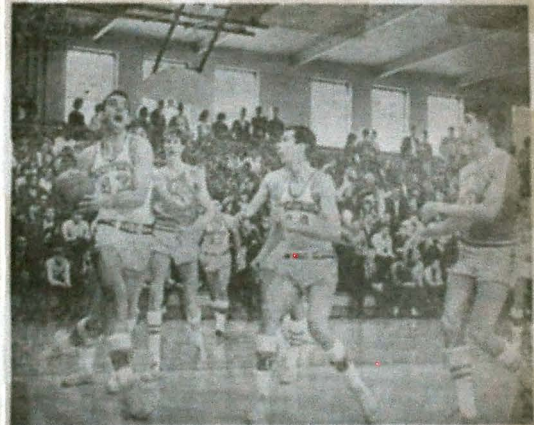
Central, which now has a 2-0 record, hit on nine of 11 shots in the first quarter to jump off to a commanding 22-9 lead at the first stop.

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EYES TWO MORE: Steve Snyder, 4-7 center for Central, drives for a layup against East Ridge Monday afternoon at Central. Others in the picture are Central's Bobby Burns (14), Jim Shewer (41) of East Ridge and the Pioneer's Steve Etkon in shadow between Snyder and Steve Snyder registered 30 points in the game. The Pioneers now have a 2-0 season record.

Tyner, Central Win to Clinch Runner-Up Spots in IHL Races

For Tyner and David Jones it was a complete reversal but the Central was an almost sure duplicate as the Hawks and Pioneers wrapped up second place in their respective Hamilton International League basketball races Friday.

Tyner scored Kirkman, 40-10, the 10-point victory butting a 10-point loss in the Hawks' earlier. And Jones covered his scoring figure, getting 15 this time after 13 the first time.

Central kept things close but as it moved up the No. 2 spot in "AA." The Pioneers showed Red Bank 34-44 after the game.

Central Triumphs Over City 57-48-

POUNDERS GRASP OVERTIME SCRAP



—Times Staff Photo by PAUL BROWN.
 SURROUNDED: Central's Steve Snyder is surrounded by Shaw men as he goes up for a shot in the City-Central basketball Friday night. Looking at Steve from left is City's Mike McNeely, the Ponder's Bob Burns and the Dynamos Carl S. Roth. Central won in overtime.

CENTRAL DEFEATS RED BANK OUTFIT

Pounders Clinch 2nd Spot in AA Loop With 80-44 Victory Over Lions

By BOB TETTERBAUM
 Central nailed down second spot in the IHL AA basketball race with an easy 80-44 victory over Red Bank Friday afternoon on the Ponder's floor.

With the regulars playing only half the game, the Purples were led by guard Leo Greene with 16. Greene hit eight of 13 shots but even more important made some unorthodox passes and set scoring opportunities by his teammates.

John Shiner and Steve Snyder helped Greene out with 11 points while guard Bernard Law came off the bench to sink 16 points. For the afternoon Central hit 35 of 72 shots for a hot 48.6 per cent. However, before the score took over in the second half the regulars had control and on 24 of 43 field attempts for 55.3 per cent.

David Robbins enjoyed a good day for the Lions and swept high scoring honors as he hit 21 points. The senior guard also landed in seven rebounds. Red Bank lost the battle of the boards by a 46-28 count.

Wnyder, pushing his 6-7 frame across the floor, collected 12 rebounds in the first quarter and ended with 19 in both ends in the final quarter. Snyder also hit four of 10 shots from the field.

Central now faces a trip to Hill, AA champion Notre Dame Tuesday night before leaving the tournament trail. The Purples, with a 14-4 record, finished the Dynamos 58-45 in the first meeting between the clubs.

will, range in attendance of 100 to 150. The game will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Ponder's gymnasium. Tickets are \$1.00 for the general public, \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for members.

Dillard and Shiner Pace Purple Team—Dynamos Knocked From Race

By BOB TETTERBAUM
 Central overcame a game of "Mathematics" and finally by passed City 57-48 in a basketball overtime game in the Purples' gym.

The Ponder, staggering on the brink of defeat in the last seconds of regulation time, lost the Dynamos apart in the extra session as guards Jim Dillard and John Shiner each hit four points. Actually it was Dillard who pulled the Ponder out of trouble. His driving layup with 10 seconds left led the final 47-47 and enabled Central to make it overtime.

The loss knocked City out of the IHL AA race and the Ponder's loss to the Maxwells still held the key. City goes to Notre Dame Tuesday night and the Ponder's loss to City is Central's to play in consolation. An Irish victory would clinch a tie with Notre Dame Wednesday but only Red Bank or Central for the crown.

After Dillard's last second he made a layup and a foul in overtime. Doug Hill, substituting for Steve Eaton, who had fouled out, received a free throw and made it.

Dillard scored Central and Shiner jumped in a 30-second run. The Ponder's lead was 57-48. Dillard and Shiner followed with a layup to make it 57-47 with 3:30 remaining.

Mike McNeely, who played a stellar game for the Dynamos, was fouled in the final seconds but hit only one shot. Central pushed back down the floor with Dillard scoring the first and last point of free throws to tie the game for the Ponder. After that final game, Steve Burns was fouled and missed the final shot.

McNeely, under the close supervision of Dillard, was still good. He hit for 10 including a stretch just after intermission when he passed in seven straight points, including a nice-point Ponder lead to win.

His hot play, however, was an asset when he first hit 20 points with 40 minutes left in regulation time. Smith took the perfect lead to score a layup which City could not answer as the Dynamos' first lead since a better three-point margin in a seven-first quarter.

Central missed and Hill knuckled in the rebound with just 10 seconds showing. A time out was taken but McNeely was fouled on the three in. He recovered free throw and hit another Dillard's driving layup for the tie.

Thanks to Steve Burns, Central continued the battle by hitting a layup with 30 seconds left for high in rebounds by scoring 24 but didn't score as well as Central. The Ponder's lead after getting 48 points in two 10's. Snyder was fouled 10 times.

Shiner, on a hot first half, led Central with 22 points while Dillard helped Central to a 57-48 victory. Shiner's chief aid was McNeely who left for 11 with some free shooting from 25 to 26 feet.

City hit an 20 of 43 field goal attempts for a 48.8 per cent. Central was even better, making just 13 of 35, 36 per cent.

Central's overall record now reads 10-4 and the Ponder's has a game left to play in with 10th ranked Bradley College. City is 7-8 and 1909's East Tennessee State finished the Dynamos' season with a 10-3 record. The Ponder's record is 10-4.

CENTRAL BLASTS BRAINERD QUINTET

Greene, Snyder Glitter as Pounders Register 75-49 AA Verdict

By WILEY GAMMON JR.
 After a slow first period, Central pulled away in the second stanza and pulled to an easy 75-49 victory over Brainerd Tuesday night. Ahead she watched the action.

The victory clinched a first place for the Pounders in the IHL AA race behind the well-known Notre Dame. Central has two losses in the IHL with Ingo, game recording with Notre Dame and field where City has ended its season with four losses in the IHL.

The hot Ponder led most of the first period, four points being the largest margin. Leo Greene scored eight points in the opening act to keep the Pounders close and it was his bucket with 30 seconds left which gave Central a 13-13 lead.

The Pounders pulled away steadily in the second quarter, outscoring the visitors 21-10 and clinched their victory with the third quarter with a 35-24 scoring margin.

Central was extremely accurate from the foul line, hitting the first 11 through five periods and finished with 16 of 23 an impressive record for the first quarter.

Greene was back for the minutes with 15 and his three-pointer ended with 13, all in the first half. Bob Burns hit 11 and substitute Sammy Lewis hit 25.

Brainerd's GUY Chandler claimed scoring honors for the night with 21 markers and was the only Brainerd to double figure.

Central dominated the boards 44-15 with Snyder claiming 11. Central hit 35 of 69 shots in the first half and 30 of 55 in the second. Central's 69.7 shooting percentage is the best in the IHL.

POUNDERS PACED BY BURNS, DILLARD

Snyder Gets 16 Rebounds for Purples—Ed Grant is Brainerd Star

Central's well-oiled machine outscored in the second half as IHL basketball game on the Ponder's floor Wednesday afternoon.

As usual, coach Gordon Smith's charges showed offensive ability. A lot of shooting was added and the Purples went going away. In fact Central was never trailed as Bob Burns led on eight-point in the first minute of play to set the day's pace.

Burns and Jim Dillard, a tremendous defensive guard who is turning out to be one of the league's top shooters, each scored 16 points. Ganging 8-1 center, Steve Snyder, was outmatched with 25 points but pulled in 10 rebounds to lead both teams in this department.

"We did some things well," said coach. "But we made too many turnovers. Still I think this team has scoring potential when it settles down and handles the ball well."

Snyder was not quite up to par but played well. He missed a little serious. Dillard played his usual game and there did a great job of. Smith finished.

Bobby Gardner, Brainerd coach, praised Central's defense as the difference in the game. "They wouldn't let us get our pattern going and they cut the difference. Grant (Ed) did a good job with that jump shot of the ball."

The fans kept their shouting distance throughout the game but until the Ponder began pulling away shortly after intermission. The Purples outscored the hosts 46-24 with Snyder leading the way.

Not what the fans saw was they were shouting. Brainerd outscored City 27 of 54 for 50 per cent. The Pounders pulled 28 of 35 for a total 80.0 per cent.

PURPLES, SPARTA PUSH BEARS TO 3D

Notre Dame, City Also in Top 10 Among Area's High School Clubs

Chattanooga Central's substitute Purple Pounders, in second place last week, vaulted to the top in the week's Roberts Ratings of Tri-State Area high school basketball teams, compiled exclusively for The Times.

The elevation of the Pounders and the insertion of new teams Sparta into the second-place slot behind Bradley County last week's leader, to drop to sixth place. That in turn pushed Asa, the first week's successor, farther down the list to fourth.

There was considerable more shuffling in the Top 10 also. McNeely City, eighth a week ago, climbed to fifth place, while Oak Ridge remained sixth. Chattanooga dropped from 6th to seventh while Notre Dame slipped from seventh to eighth. Chattanooga City replaced the latter group, moving back up into the sixth position. That left the 10 best reserved for the following: Poughkeepsie, the next eighth.

ROBERTS' RATINGS

TOP TEN	Last Week's Position
1. Chattanooga Central	10.5 (7)
2. Sparta	10.0 (11)
3. Bradley	9.5 (12)
4. Asa	9.0 (13)
5. McNeely City	8.5 (8)
6. Oak Ridge	8.0 (9)
7. Manchester	7.5 (14)
8. Notre Dame	7.0 (15)
9. Chattanooga City	6.5 (16)
10. Poughkeepsie	6.0 (17)

Central had Brainerd on a 25-25 tie and pulled by nine rebounds, along with Greene's guard Frank Brainerd, who pulled in 10 points in the opening act in a high-scoring first quarter. Central's 77.8 shooting percentage is the best in the IHL.

The clubs have met only once. The first came away with a 58-51 victory as the Purples then were leading a 34-20 lead in the first half. The game ended at the 10:00 mark.

PURPLE POUNDERS FACE IRISH CREW

Greens and Central Are Seeded First, Third in Upcoming Meet

Here come the basketball boys, headed.

Central will host the regular season game sometime in the second week of the season. The game will be a clash between two teams which are regarded by many as Chattanooga's best.

The big Irish-Purples explosion will be the main event to watch. The two clubs are in each other's bracket for the Division II title which starts Friday at Mountain City. Starting top billing with those two teams will be the McNeely's meet against Thursday at Poughkeepsie.

If they keep on winning in the tournament, then they'll play again in the semifinals a week from Friday. The final game will be an advance showing of what many have labeled butts call the best night of the tournament—the seventh night of the season.

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Rams' Jones Top Scorer; Smith Is 'Coach of Year'

Norix Durre leads the 1968 Chattanooga Times All-City basketball team with two representatives. Stan Sumrell and Kevin Cook. Eight other schools placed one each to fill out the 16-man all-star squad and Gordon Smith of Central has been named "Coach of the Year."

Also named in the all-city group are David Jones, Tynes; Steve Harvey, Central; Ken Michaels, McCallie; Kevin Clower, Riverdale; Edwin Harvey, Hixson; Steve McElhenny, City; Charles Taylor, Riverdale; and Allan Miller, Soddy-Daisy.

Smith was honored for guiding his team, which did not have a high scoring attack, to second place in the Hill, AA League and to the title in the District Nine Tournament.

His defensive-minded quartet posted a 20-5 mark, including tournaments, and had a 12-game winning streak snapped when it was knocked from the region three meet, by Bradley.

The guard-quartet has eight seniors and two juniors. Parks of Riverdale and Clower of Taylor.

Jones, 6-3 center for the Rams, posted the highest-scoring average on the club, 27.8. He scored 447 points in 24 contests. He scored over 40 points in one game and eight times was over the 30 mark. He is also a strong, durable rebounder.

The "Dynamo" McElhenny is second on the scoring list with a 23.1 average on 448 points in 28 games. The 19 guard, playing on an inexperienced team, constantly had pressure on him, knowing that he had to do the bulk of the scoring himself. His highest point production all season was 35, and he posted over 20 numbers in 12 contests.

McCallie's Michaels and Shiner of the Founders join McElhenny at guard spots. Michaels, who averaged 15.6 for the Middle South champions, is a fine shotmaker and smooth to watch on a fastbreak attack. Shiner, the captain of the Central quart, is a good defensive player who hustles every second. He averaged 12.4 per game.

Sumrell of the Irish is the ideal combination guard-forward for high school. At guard he is deadly with a one-hand jumper and a good ball handler. At forward the spry 6-2 athlete scores more than his share of rebounds, and although thin, is strong enough to battle for the ball. He averaged 18.2 per tilt.

Norix Durre's Cook is a good rebounder and had a very respectable 14.5 average for the past season.

Miller of Soddy-Daisy was both a dependable shooter and rebounder for the Letts crew and had a 15.2 workman.

The "Wildcat" Harvey had only a 10.6 scoring average in 22 games, but was a vital cog in Hixson's drive in the Hill, A Division cross. Coach Tony Martino called him, "The best rebounder on our club and a good defensive player. He didn't score much because he didn't shoot much. He rebounded for us and usually ended up guarding the other team's best man if we played a man to man. He was the backbone of the team."

New for the two boys who will be back to the cage ways next season.

Riverdale's Charles Parks notched 281 points in 28 games for a 11.6 average and was the most dependable shooter in clutch situations during the Trojans' drive for the runner-up spot in the District Nine Tournament.

Kevin Clower of the Raiders had a healthy 16.8 scoring pace in 21 games and displayed some fine moves around the basket. He will be the centerpiece of Jack Shiner's rebuilding program after a 10-12 season.

There were many boys who had the ability on the court to be given consideration for all-city honors. These boys constitute the honorable mention players: Ron and Don Varner of Norix; Steve Snyder, Jim Dillard, Lee Greene and Bob Norris of Central; Ed Grant, of Bradford; Edward Davis of Howard; John Malone of Birchwood; Mike Ekins of Chattanooga Valley; Jim Graham and Steve Kliner of East Ridge; Larry Angel, Gary Campbell and Ronnie Paulson of Hixson; J. W. Jenkins, Danny Benkovic of Kitchell; John Hays and Mike Neal of Lakertown; Wayne Reynolds, Pat Wesley and John McElhenny of McCallie; Jack Wilson and Jim Todd of Oakwood; David Roberts of East Branch; Larry Alexander of Riverdale; Bobbie Smith and Phil Mount of Riverdale; John Kridings of Rains Creek; James Carl and Mitch Chambers of Soddy-Daisy.



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TYNES**



**JOHN SHINER
CENTRAL**



**KEN MICHAELS
MCCALLIE**



**KEVIN CLOWER
BAYLISS**



**EDWIN HARVEY
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**STEVE MCELHENNY
CITY**



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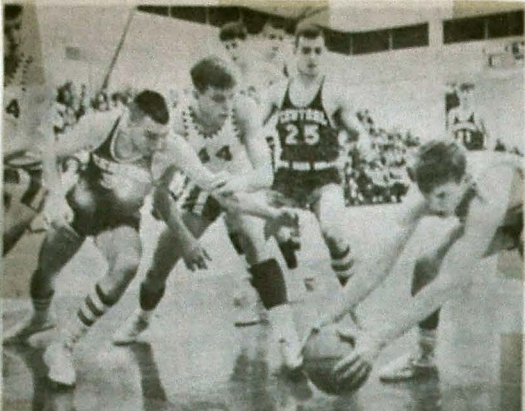


N-FP All-City Cage Team

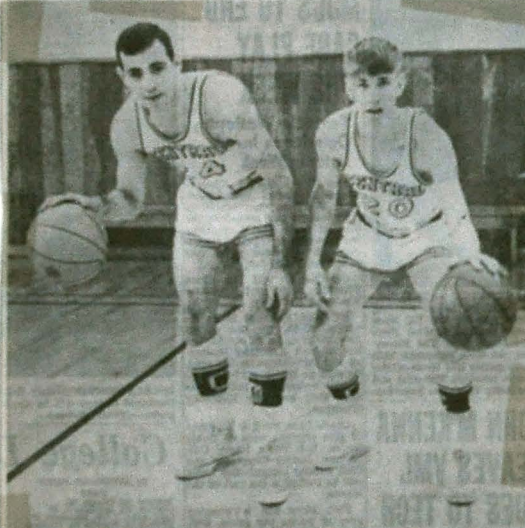


CHATTANOOGA'S FINEST — This 11-man squad today was named the News-Free Press All-City basketball team for the 1965-66 season. Left to right are Steve McElhenny of C.R., Ronnie Baulston of Hixson, Ken Michaels of McCain, Edward Davis of Edward, Stan Swirell of Notre Dame, Allen Miller of

Soddy-Daisy, Don Varner of Notre Dame, David Jones of Tyner, Kevin Clower of Baylor and Steve Snyder of Central. Each of the players chosen will receive a framed certificate, to be presented later this year, verifying the selection.— (Staff photo by Monty Wilson.)



IT'S MY BALL: Notre Dame's Ron Varner makes a quick grab of a loose ball during the Notre Dame-Central clash Tuesday night. Players from the left are, Notre Dame's Brian Cook, Central's Bob Burns, Bill Zimmerman and Mike Samorell, of Notre Dame, Steve Snyder and Jim Doherty of Central. Central's John Shiver is in the right background. Cont. of West by 68-56.



FOUNDER GUARDS—Jim Dillard, left, and John Shiver were some of the season's great for Central and formed one of the best tandems in town before Dillard moved over to a forward position recently to make way for Lee Green in the Founder lineup. Both will start tonight in Central plays at Bradley.—(Staff photo by John Gatzert).



LEVITY OF AWARDS: Central hoisted home the hardware once again and members of the different teams display their trophies. From left, Babe Sinton, wrestling captain; Larry Shaffer, Coach and Athletic knowledge executive; Al-Americo; Steve Gatzert, football co-captain and Coach and Athletic Al-Americo; Herbert Holzman, Central principal; E. H. ... football coach and Thomas Coach of the Year; Francis Duke, football coach; ... and Paul Lewis, football captain. Among trophies ... all cheerfully according to the Author Ratings and the ...

State's No. 1, 2 Teams Show Here This Week

Bradley, Pearl Play Brainerd, Howard; Central, Irish Are Foes

By BOB GORHAM
Staff-Press Photo Service Writer

The high school basketball teams and wrestling squads take up action again this week after the holiday layoff and until some conditioning drills emerge the victor over the Christmas turkey, some odd results might pop up.

Basketball starts the week night with the appearance here Tuesday night of the No. 1 ranked Bradley Bears against Brainerd's Rebels. Bradley has over nine straight wins and height and speed to spare. Brainerd will be handicapped by the absence of 6-6 Ed Grant, who has a home city in his socks. He will miss a week or more of activity.

City is another team locally, which will test Bradley this week, the Dynamo group to Cleveland for a Friday game. City has as much height as the Bears but it lies in experience whereas Bradley's lineup is studded with seniors.

PEARL UNBEATEN

The appearance of the top team in Tennessee on Tuesday is followed by the No. 2 team on Saturday night ... Nashville Pearl comes in to meet Howard's Tigers who own a 6-1 record.

Pearl is unbeaten and won the Negro state championship last year. The Nashville crew long has been a national power in Negro basketball and has furnished many outstanding college players.

Central's seventh-ranked Founder boys perhaps the toughest week of season. Gordon Smith's crew, which has been steadily making since this year, is set to challenge Notre Dame (4-1) in an HILL "AA" game on Thursday. Then goes to Lester City on Friday night. Then comes a meeting with Bradley on Sat. 11.

Central Leaders Are Chosen For ROTC Program

By PAUL CORE

Capt. William H. Kelly, professor of Military Science at Central and City, has announced the battalion staff and company commanders who will be selected in the ROTC program at Central.

Cadet Colonel Bobby Burns will be the commanding officer. Members of the battalion staff are:

- Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Paul Core,
- Cadet Major Fred Duke, Cadet Lieutenant Aaron McInerney, Cadet Lieutenant David Stone and Cadet Lieutenant Ellis Mickles. Company commanders are Cadet Captains Paul Lewis, "A" Company; Glenn Boyd, "B" Company; Steve Carroll, "C" Company; and Stanley Sinton, "D" Company.
- SFC John H. Williams, Sgt. Donald C. Sneedham, and SPS West Duke, are all returning as ROTC instructors this year. Sgt. William H. Sinton is the senior instructor, Sgt. Sneedham is sophomore instructor, and SPS Duke is supply sergeant. Sgt. Waymon White, senior instructor, has just been transferred to Germany and a replacement has not yet been named but his replacement should be assigned here soon.

The Future Business Leaders of America are bringing to host the state high Central spent more money by selling better pens and brownies. Linda Dahl is FBLA president, Suzanne Hamilton, vice president, Gerie Hinton, secretary, Pacific Burrows, treasurer, and Doris Adams, chaplain. Co-sponsors are Mrs. Clarence Hughes and Mrs. Verna Wash. Sue James, a student at Central, and member of the FBLA club, holds the office of state president of the FBLA club throughout the state.

The Girls' Tri-Sect has two projects slated to get underway this week. On Tuesday they will begin to patch the state flag. The Wednesday assembly will be held during the 30 years. On Wednesday they plan to start preparing a list of students, their activities, and other numbers for this year's Guide. Central's student structure Glenda Curtis is president, Ginger Brooks, vice president, Emily Ross, secretary, Fritz HD, treasurer, and Hope Evans, chairman. Sponsors are Mrs. Louise Croft and Mrs. Marie C. ...

Today is the Homecoming, representative to the Student Council will be elected. Along with the homecoming representatives, departmental representatives will be appointed by the heads of departments. President Anne Miller and sponsor Mrs. Mildred Hayes. One of the new representatives to be named at the next Council meeting on Wednesday from 8:20 to 8:40 in the morning.

Also set for today is Champion set today. All senior members of the Peak Staff and Champion Staff will be present today to sell the last two Champion, Central yearbook.

Week End

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It's a pleasure to live in Chattanooga!

A Washington's Birthday Delight



Cover

In preparation of George Washington's birthday anniversary coming up Tuesday, Virginia (Ginger) Brooks, a senior and home economics major at Central High School, takes a pretty cherry pie from the oven. Miss Brooks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Luther Brooks, 318 Harris Lane. Staffer Delbert Wilson made the photo.

Central, Red Bank, Baylor Take Firsts in UC Math Competition

Central High school swept the field in the Algebra I and II divisions Tuesday at the University of Chattanooga. In the 1968 annual statewide high school mathematics contest held Tuesday morning at the University of Chattanooga, they are from left: David M. Cope, Red Bank High School; Frank J. Goforth, Central; James N. McMillan, Central; Miss Barbara J. Rutlin, Central; and M. O. Derry, Baylor.

Winners in all four divisions of the contest, sponsored by the Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association, were as follows:

Algebra I—First, Barbara J. Rutlin; second, Harold B. Tyler; third, David B. Ashley, all of Central.

Algebra II—First, James N. McMillan and Frank J. Goforth (tied); third, Helen L. Rutlin, all of Central.

Geometry—First, David K. Cope, Red Bank High School; Mrs. Geneva Cook, teacher, second, Robert S. Langley, McCallie; S. W. H. Adams, teacher, third, John R. Brookes, Brentwood High School, Mrs. L. Caldwell, teacher.

Comprehension—First, Michael O. Duffy, and second, Gates M. Moore, both of Baylor; Harry Harris, teacher, third, Calvin McMichael, Jr., McCallie; S. W. Adams, teacher. UC was last overall winner for the contest in which 238 students from 24 area high schools competed. The annual competition is one of the major events undertaken each year by the sponsoring association.

The winners of the area test at UC were made complete with the high scorers in the other eight testing centers in East Tennessee. The test papers of the top scorers representing the three state divisions—East, West, and Middle Tennessee, will be sent to the contest committee in Memphis where the state winners will be announced at the association's annual meeting May 13-14 at Southwestern University.

Acting as arrangements chairman for the local contest was Dr. Charles A. Brown, assistant professor of mathematics at UC. James O. Ware, assistant professor of mathematics at UC, is regional chairman for East Tennessee. Dr. Ware expressed appreciation for the generous financial assistance given the area contest by the following firms:

- Interstate Life & Accident Insurance Co. International Business Machines, Provident Life Insurance Co. Volunteer Life Insurance Co. Franklin Insurance Life Insurance Co. National Mutual Insurance Co.

Items in the traditional talk and poppy were include "Dry Bones, Rotten and Hard," "They Were Thicker," "Wagon Wheel," "Marching in America," "The Heritage. There will also be a rendition from Lester-Lewis' musical, "My Fair Lady," a contest for the Chattanooga District with Jimmy Schreiber.

The evening assembly will perform several numbers, and senior Pat Abbott will be featured in a credit union play. A live will sing. Senior Bruce Schmitt will play a piano solo. Junior Kenneth Smith will sing a duet with his sister, Mary Jane Evans and Debbie White.

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Central Student Council Sponsors Awards Day

By VIRGINIA GOSKEY

Student Council Academic Awards Day recognized senior and underclassmen scholars March 26. The senior winners and runners-up are: Faye Glass, Anthony Williams and Rocky Adams; bookman, Shawn Roberts; Gayle Brown and Travis Trimmer; English, Aaron M. Dehart; Harvett Woods and Sharon Roth; foreign language, Sharon Roberts, George Smith and Oretta Conner; history, Susan Brown, James Gilchrist and Linda Sells; home economics, Virginia Brooks, Barbara Rocky and Frances Johnson; industrial art, Ray Farmer, Tommy Commander and Tommy Elmer; mathematics, Arnie McInerney, Pat Davis, Bobby Leonard and Patricia Smith; physical education, Linda Dally, Virginia Brown and James Johnson; physical education (boys), Eddie Hudson, ROTO, Billy Shadrach, David Stone and Freddie Baker; science, Aaron McInerney, Patricia Smith, Barbara Ochsler and David Stone; social studies, Linda Cameron, Brenda Smith and John Stines; and Spanish, Sherri Miller, Ronnie Layne and Pam Humphrey.

Underclassmen winners were Art, Sherry Sprague, Chris Futer and Bill Hoke; business, Sherry Adams, Nancy Feagins and Melissa Ochsler; English, Peggy Kowarsky, Roger Ragan, James Johnson, Sherry foreign language, Kirby McQueen, Pat McCarty and Barbara Skoug; history, Claudia O'Neal, Linda Massard and Betty Ragan; home economics, JoAnn Klauy, Mary Nell Long and Barbara Romaine; industrial art, Frank Goforth, Lee Roberts and Mickey Collins; mathematics, Frank Goforth, Lynn Burton and Jimmy Mulliken; music, Lynn Hadden, David and Kimberly Tubert; physical education (girls), Sue Davis, Joyce Farman and Sylvia McMichael; physical education (boys), Mickey McInerney, Rocky Hader and David Ashley; ROTC, Linda Davis, Jay Marvey and Gary Egan; science, Bradley Goss, Phyllis Burt and Debra Taylor; social studies, David Haddock, Judy Orloff and Gary Hernandez; and speech, Lynn Hadden, Debbie Ochsler and Barbara Haddock.

The annual spring holder of the Variety Club and String Ensemble, under the direction of K. W. John, head of the music department, will be featured in a concert night at a dinner in Central's cafeteria. Among the selections to be performed are "The Music of the Mountains," "The Centennial of Prayer" by John Nave and "I'll With All Your Hearts" from "Eight" by Fred Wadsworth. "The Heaven and Hell" from the musical "The Creation" by Frank Meyer; "Jesus Only" by ROTO, and the Negro spiritual "Had a Lot of Help From the Lord."

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TAKE TOP HONORS: Pictured are the five first-place Chattanooga area winners in the 1968 annual statewide high school mathematics contest held Tuesday morning at the University of Chattanooga. They are from left: David M. Cope, Red Bank High School; Frank J. Goforth, Central; James N. McMillan, Central; Miss Barbara J. Rutlin, Central; and M. O. Derry, Baylor.

Some music to be presented by the Variety Band will be "Aloha Lullaby," "Highlights From Mary Poppins," "Ramin' On Home," "Starburst," "Sound of Music," "Highlights From Westside Story," "Part, No-Prize," and "Cotton Eye Joe." The junior high band will also play several selections in the program.

Central's basketball will be up against the McCallie Panthers tomorrow at 4 o'clock on the McCallie Field. On March 28, the ROTC marksmen took first place in a Memphis. The rifle match and they went on to win over 20 teams in Memphis on March 29. The next match will be at Louisville.

Miss Price, a prominent lawyer, spoke to the group on what they represented as honor society members. After her speech, a resolution was presented by the students for consideration. The constitution was discussed, amended and adopted. The general officers were elected as follows:

Junior Charlie Perkins was the Region 1 Leslie M. Wright Citizenship Award for an original, 500-word essay, "The Kind of Citizen I Would Like to Be." The essay will be sent to the national judges in New York to be judged on its contents.

Wladimir Kozlov, head of the mathematics department, has been selected by the American Council on Education as one of three national officials authorized to evaluate four courses in Beginning Algebra adopted by the United States Armed Forces Institute. He will carry course materials and tests and also recommend what credit the algebra courses should have. This is the third time Mr. Kozlov has been chosen to evaluate the position of an evaluator for Algebra I and II.

L. Alston-Franzetta, Central's French Club, gave the children of the McCallie Trust Orchestra Home on Easter party complete with Easter baskets and an egg hunt. April 6, A. M. City council was the means to which they made money. Each petty criminal is a new.

In observance of Pan-American Day, the McCallie Chapter presented a Spanish program. Jack Reese and Pam Buckley were the girls of American models. Mrs. Parker served as the waiter. Students performed a pretty page dance. Sherri Miller sang. Liz Rowland and Wendy Sparks did the Mexican hat dance and Marlene Ochsler and Gail Kowalski gave the Sevillana in Spanish. Other programs in the club include a play and a dramatic pageant. Mickey Mulholland, Sam Hoyer, Susan Roberts, Pat McCarty, Miss Futer and James Goforth, Buster Ann (Babe) was the master of ceremonies. Each wore a Spanish costume.

The late students who were recently elected by the Kappa Club were honored presented at Friday night of the 1968 banquet at Lakeside Lodge at 7:30. The new officers are: President, Susan Adams; Vice President, Susan Adams; Secretary, Danny Parker; Treasurer, Susan Adams; and Public Relations, Susan Adams.

TWINS, POUNDERS CLASH FOR TITLE

Engel Stadium Site for Today's Junior High Tourney Finals

Sobhy-Dalay and Central vie this afternoon for the Bluebonnet Junior High Baseball Tournament title at Engel Stadium. The game is slated for 6:30 p.m.

Sobhy-Dalay earned a berth in the finals by routing Red Bank, 7-2, behind the tenfold pitching of Pat Ramirez and Tommy Daniels.

Steve Walmsperer supplied the hot hitting and picking power for the Central youngsters, as Doug Davidson typed, 4-1.

Clayton Jack Johnson's Sobhy-Dalay Twins pushed across three runs in the first inning and were never brought as they won their sixth straight of the season, without a loss.

The Twins collected five hits from Ted Bank, Huston Stone, Jackie and James Merritt with Mike Williams' towering triple being the show. Randy and Buddy Williams each collected a pair of singles.

Pat Ramirez and Daniels allowed Red Bank hitters only two singles.

Red Bank was charged with two errors while the Twins were flawless.

Walmsperer gave Central the decisive margin in the fourth inning when he slammed a three-run homer off Junior pitcher Ben Smith.

The Twins, entering their fifth year, were hit at the plate by Walmsperer with two home runs and a double to lead each from Gary Miller and Jerry McGill.

Walmsperer's powerful right arm, which won't give up the 1968 title, which was doublet, ending the lone job across the plate. The Twins' offense is scheduled to meet on the mound for sixth time Friday's Postcard title when Red Bank is slated to pitch their fourth match. Johnson, who has a 1-0 record, will pitch for the Twins.

Walmsperer, who has a 1-0 record, will pitch for the Twins. The game is slated for 6:30 p.m. at Engel Stadium.

McCallie, Led by Diehl, Tops in Youth Arts Fair



TOPS IN ARTS FAIR—Pictured are 13 of the 18 first-place winners (from left): Jim Reed, Ed Hook, Junior; Fatty Ray Senior; Richard Senior; Gregg Wickham, Tyler Senior; Sharon Neak, Central; Evans Will, Baylor; Ann Altsch; Tyler Senior; Sandy Earwood, Central; Ellen Epp, GPS; Mike Diehl, McCallie; Jay Kendall, GPS; Kirk Walker, McCallie; Bill Hinks, Central, and Ed Lindburgh, Richard Senior.—(Staff photos by J. B. Collins.)



LITTLE BO-PEEP
Patricia Sheetz

May Day Festivities



The theme of Central's May Day this year is "Charming, Whimsical" and these young ladies are busy working on projects. Pictured, from left, are Linda Field, Sue Davis, on ladder; Nancy Songana, holding box; Kaye Glass and Barbara Goodenough, holding paper.

Central High Sets May Day For Thursday

Mother Goose Theme King and Queen to Be Named

Central High School will hold its annual May Day Program Thursday, April 28, at 2:00 p.m. on the campus in front of the building.

The theme of the May Day activities is "Mother Goose Visits May Day at Central." The highlight of the program will be the crowning of the May Queen and King by Principal W. H. Milligan. Candidates for the honor are: Miss Ginger Brooks, Miss Linda Dahl, Miss Brenda Harris, Miss Sheree Richards, Miss Cheryl White and Teresa Chapman, Helen Hubron, Paul Lewis, Helen Blaton, and Joe Stansifer.

Crosscrawlers will be Miss Elizabeth Lynne Spaulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Spaulding, and Miss LeAnn Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer.

Mr. Steve Whitaker, and Miss Jackie Erdemul, Miss Anne Hill, will present the traditional bouquet of flowers to the new Queen as she ascends to the throne.

The announcer for the program will be Miss Martha Hollis. The court jester will be Miss Joseph Hoffman.

The backdrop for the May Day activities will be created by Miss Barbara Henderson and Miss Faye Glavin.

The members of the Court and their escorts will be the following: Miss Lena Chownick, Miss Carroll, Miss Johanna Dickerson, Orville Deanehor, Miss Virginia Gaudin, Harvey Gaudin, Miss Charlotte Harper, Don Parsons, Miss Fred Hart, John Blower, Miss Judy Green, Wade McMichael, Miss Faye Glavin, David Craven, Miss Sherry Miller, Thomas Layton, Miss Robbie Phillips, Miss Anne Hill, Miss Linda Hill, Denny Painter, Miss Emma Robinson, Gary Winner, Miss Linda Holt, Steve Snyder, Miss Nancy Smith, Linda Craven, Miss Harriette Woods, Larry Turk, Miss Frances Wesley, Jenny Landrum.

Guards and their escorts are: Miss Becky Aiken, Thomas Baker, Miss Brenda Anderson, Houston, Eugene, Miss Ed Anderson, Byron Heligan, Miss Barbara Bay, Roy Glenn, Miss Tom Black, Frank Hill, Miss Gayle Weaver, Raymond Taylor, Miss Sandra Brown, Robert Davies, Miss Mary Ann Chapman, Miss Brenda Chapman, Larry Chapman, Miss Darlene Cook, Miss Faye Glavin, Digger, Rocky Farmer, Miss Roy Lougheed, Eddie Ross, Miss Fred Pryor, Miss Ann Leonard, Miss Pam Eadie, Gene Boyd, Miss Little Faye, Joe Higgins, Miss Ann Faye, Ricky Thompson, Miss Faye Glavin, Raymond Burnett, Miss Wanda Greer, Steve Thompson.

Miss Jane Harrison, Steve Cooper, Miss Kay Henson, Nancy Murphy, Miss Gail Harvey, Mike Harvey, Miss Pauline McMichael, Miss Pat Hill, Steve Reed, Miss Wendell Jacks, Steve Webber, Miss Ed Johnson, John Mitchell, Miss Lois Jones, Gary Hart, Miss Mike Ross, Eugene Pace, Miss Linda Longley, Fred Pryor, Miss Ann Leonard, Eddie Adams, Miss Brenda McNamee, Terrell Ramey, Miss McDougal, Jack Halfield, Miss Brenda McNamee, Billy Baker, Miss Denny Moore, Bonnie Childress, Miss Linda O'Neal, Len Green, Miss Lily Pearson, Harry Simpson, Miss Cecile Pate, Roger, Miss Jackie Power, Bobby Thomas, Miss Darlene Pugh, Joe Webb, Miss Sheree Purdy, James Adams, Barbara Reed, Terry Moore, James Hill, James Hill, Robert Roberts, James Hill, Miss Faye Glavin.

Miss Pamela Smith, Mark O'Rear, Miss Mary Ann Shepp, Tim Ebbett, Miss Shirley Johnson, Tommy Johns, Miss Rhonda Tillmuth, Steve Winslow, Miss Thelma Trumble, Miss Paul King, Miss Sandra Wace, C. L. Wilhoit, Miss Sara Carolyn Wheeler, Steve Ruff, Miss Linda Williams, Chuck Williams, Miss Sandra Williams, Larry Melton, Miss Nancy Moore, Miss Gene Cavitt, Miss Debra Wood, Robert Wyatt, Miss Sherri Wood, Leo Hubbard, Miss Pam Wood, Susan Connor.

The May Pole dancers will be: Miss Marsha Kemp, Larry Healy, Miss Pat Davis, Bobby Leonard, Miss Sharon Leatherwood, Eddie McNeill, Miss Barbara Morrison, Mirville Berry, Miss Jan Deborah Leary, Tami, Miss Judy Solbach, Mike Yahn, Miss Donna Gruber, Bill Shaeffer, Miss Debra Wheeler, Frank Reed, Miss Doris Adams, Mickey Ridge, Miss Sharon Atkin, Bonnie

Laughed, Miss Charlotte Mary, Danny Henson, Miss Brenda Smith, Ricky Wassell, Miss Pam Smith, David Brown, Miss Nancy Johnson, David Williams, Susan Thompson, Fred Faye, Miss Brenda Priddy, Gary May, Miss Dianne Priddy, Miss Mike, Miss Brenda Wright, James Gilbreath, Miss Debra Collins, Ron Cordell, Miss Charlotte Evans, Alan, Miss Frances Brooks, David Walker, Miss Peggy Daugherty, Wesley Painter, Miss Linda Povey, Denny Hamant, Miss Marjory Gunn, Marshall Watson, Miss Mary Hilt, David Deerman, Miss Kelly Brittingham, Kenneth Padgett, Miss Faye Burker, James McGibson, Miss Linda Tye, Phil Navel, Miss Linda Holloway, Cindy, Miss Sherry Carl, Billy Sanders, Miss Virginia Edwards, Willie Williams.

Mother Goose will be Miss Vicki Hall, and her daughters "Dorothy's School" will be: Miss Lynn Butler, Linda Wood, Beth Phillips, Fatsy Cook, Donna Cox, Linda Bales, Cindy Cooper, Jan Terry, Jane May, Becky Eason, Allison Eason, Cecilia Smith, Regina Lewis, Donna Smith and Peggy Stansifer.

The Old Woman in a Shoe will be Tricia Young. Her children are: Misses Shelia Menter, Lee Reeves, Julie Painter, Susan Furell, Jane Oyster, Sandra Ramsey, Gloria Porter, Barbara DeChure, Shelia Smith, Jeanette Ramsey, Gloria Porter, Gaudin, Melinda Price, Debbie Fuchs, Linda Reisinger, Brenda White, Sandra Vinger, Julie Smith, Claudia O'Neal, Nancy Averett, Karen Painter, Peggy Morrison, Leolia Queen, Susan, Shirley Burdick, William, Nichella Traker, Mary Hensley, Pat Padgett, Ellen Brown, Barbara Linda Becken, Sylvia Green, Teresa Seery, Kathy Hensley, Sandra Anderson, Jackie Wood, Rick Craig, Gail Carr, Nadine Gooden, Shirley Choude, Carol Harrison, Vera Price and Charlene Sauer.

Simple Simon will be Miss Simmie Bailey and the dancers are: Misses Sylvia McMichael, Marla Payne, Vicki Maxwell, Sherry McKel, Pam Moon, Barbara Moss, Julie Moore, Debra Turner, Becky Williams, Ed McDonough, Cheryl Reed, Kimberly Low, Vicki Ponce, Nancy Ann Barbara Patton, Gena Smith, Glenda Patton, Nancy Paganon, Don Davis, Jayne Moore, George Bradford, Elaine Franklin, Karen Bradley, Barbara Wynn, Suzanne Dyer, Marylin Brown, Peggy Spur, Lou Hamberly, Cecilia Lewis, KILBY, Beaumonts, Marybeth Long, Lynn Hadden, Sherry Quinn, Heidi Ann Lambert, Linda O'Neal, Len Green, Mike and Linda Lawson.

Little Boy Blue will be: Mike and Henson. The dancers are: Misses Ann Hill, Janet Berger, Jeanette Hill, Julie Wanda Berryhill, Betty Kuttin, Beverly Curtis, Deborah Lewis, Cheryl Green, Mary Ann Griffin, Julie Griffin, Crystal, Paul

John Hickey, James Hickey, Clay Hickey, Mary Hickey, James Hickey, John Hickey, John Hickey, Linda Lewis, Rose McWalter, Brenda Joyce, McWalter, Nancy Ann Hickey, Carol Oliver, Linda Partin, Vicki Phillips, Glenda Partin, Mary Hagland, Mary Hensley, Paul Hensley, Pam Shipley, Judy Smith, Gail Snyder, Lydia Stee, Carole Vise, Brenda Winkler, Rita Whitte, Mary Allen, Wilhoit, Linda Young, Jack, Freeman, Priddy, Thompson, Dianne Ragadisa, Linda Evans, Carol Hallinger, Elaine McMichael, Brenda Cavitt, John Willburn, Charlene Mason, Jan Riser, Elaine Mason, and Elaine Harger.

Jack and Jill will be Vicki Greene and Cheryl Heaton. Those participating in the dance will be: Misses Beth Mathis, Vicki Allaway, Carol Henson, Peggy Spaulding, Kathy Morgan, Miss Kay, Susan Brock, Kathy

Randa, Nancy Anderson, Leanne Mink, Susan Asmus, Joyce Parson, Shelia Hensley, Vicki Limer, Kathy Howard, Kathy McQueen, Eug. Navel, Dianne Green, Sharon Lewis, and Linda Auld.

Madame Mary will be: Misses Gayle Moore, Mary Ellen Carter, Jackie Williams, Carol Riche, Jackie Chandon, Peggy Constance, Cathy Thompson, Janice Simmons, Phillipa Butler, Debbie Galtner, Debbie Daniels, Terri, Susan Harless, Sandra Graham, Patricia Brown, Marsha Gunn, Susan Lewis, Pat Clark, Sherri Boyd, Gloria Toledo, Sherri Gann, Michelle Green, Debra Reiford, Betty Hanson, Sandra Berggren, Debbie Phillips, Kathy Peachmont, Betha Duffy, Dorothy Wheeler, Wanda Gaudin, Rebecca Duggan, Mary Snodgrass, Ginger Lewis, Marilyn Langford, Brenda Chaffet, Shelia Blevins, Brenda Libell, Star Stewart, and Pat McCarty.

Little Miss Muffett will be: Miss Brenda Purdon. The spider will be Miss Barbara Berggren. Little Boy Peep will be: Misses Jay Brown, Amanda Gansell, and Glenn McLaughlin. Those in the dance will be: Misses Jay Brown, Becky Bradstock, Linda Ashby, Vicki Aiden, Mary Younts, Linda Zook, Gayle Young, Lynn Wood, Dianne Williams, Sylvia Wheeler, Karne Weston, Frances Tribbia, Jackie Thomas, Susan Judy Howard, Debra, Jennifer, Wanda Ross, Pam Ross, Joseph Howard, Susan Ross, Steve, Julie Mason, Regina Morley, Janet McKee, Charlette McSherry, Irene McMichael, Deborah Lottick, Nancy Lewis, Jackie Lovell, Nancy Lewis, Ponce King, Nancy Hunt, Becky Hollinger, Melinda Harris, Gail Hadden, Mary Fuchs, Debbie Hixon, Pamela Dechant, Linda R. Davis, Mistan Chapman, and Barbara Bory.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Hannonack and Mrs. Jerry Ous.



OLD WOMAN IN THE SHOE: Tricia Young

LITTLE BOY BLUE: Norma Bowen

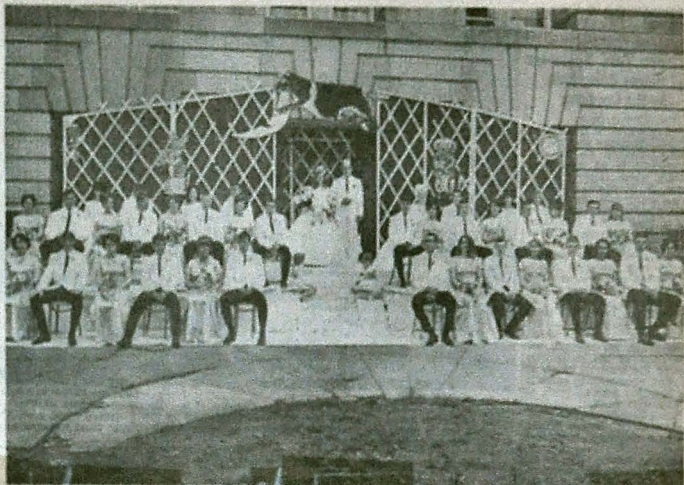


SIMPLE SIMON: Simmie Enley; SPIDER: Barbara Berggren; MISS MUFFETT: Brenda Purdon.

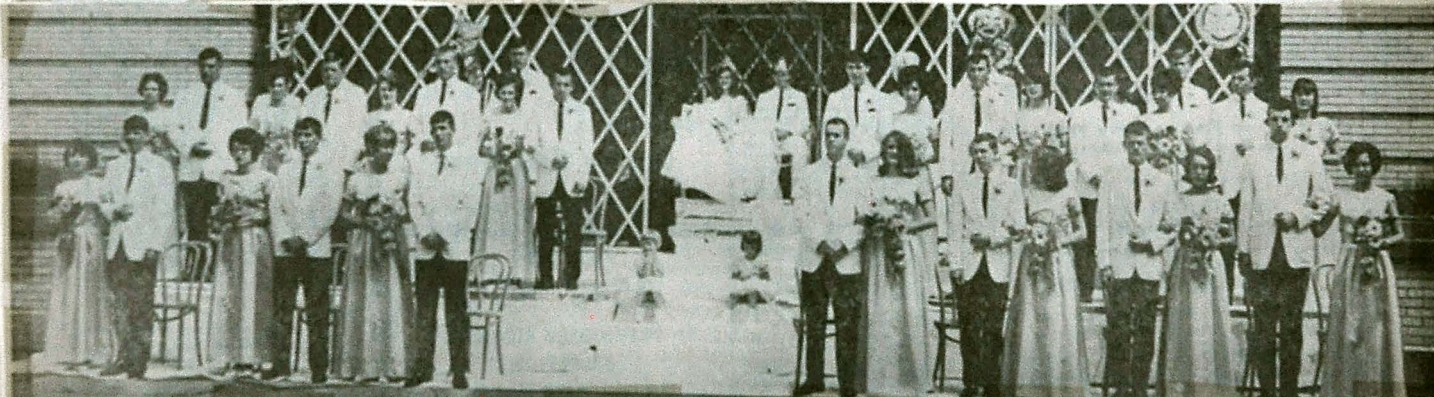
Mother Goose Visits May Day as Central High Crowns a King and Queen



LEFT
Principal W. H. Millsaps crowns Phil Lewis the May King as he stands with his queen, Phyllis Richards. The announcement of royalty was the highlight of the annual festival.



RIGHT
The May King and Queen sit with their court in front of the school building as the May Day theme of "Mother Goose Visits May Day at Central" unfolds.



The royal couple, along with members of the court, enjoy Mother Goose tales as they are enacted on Central's lawn.

Staff photos by Bob Sherrill

*Mother Goose May Day
Held Thursday at Central*



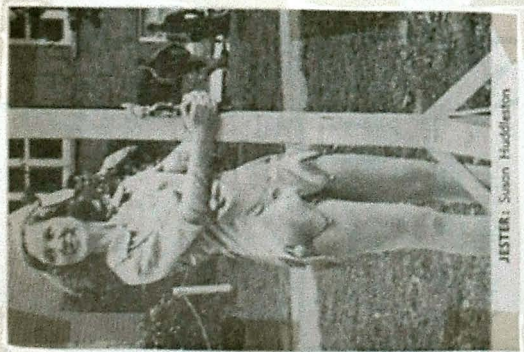
QUEEN SHARON RICHARDS



MOTHER GOOSE VICKI HALE



KING PHIL LEWIS



JESTER: Susan Huddleston



CROWNERS: Elizabeth Lynn Spaulding, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Spaulding; Jack Archer, Louise Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer, right.

Mother Goose Will Visit May Day At Central High Tomorrow

"Mother Goose Visits May Day at Central" will be the theme of the May Day activities of Central High School. The event will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the campus in front of the building. The crowning of the May Queen and King by Principal W. H. Millsaps, will be the highlight of the program.

Candidates for the honor are: Miss Ginger Brooks, Miss Linda Dahl, Miss Brenda Martin, Miss Shannon Richards, Miss Cheryl White and Terry Champion, Eddie Hudson, Phil Lewis, Bobby Smith and Joe Hunsaker.

Crownbeaters will be Miss Elizabeth Lynne Spaulding, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Spaulding, and Miss Laura Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer.

Steve Williams, and Miss Jackie Indermul, Miss Queen of 1941, will present the traditional bouquet of flowers to the new Queen as she ascends to the throne.

The announcer for the program will be Miss Marjorie Heith. The court jester will be Miss Susan Hordshorn.

The marching band for May Day activities will be created by Miss Barbara Reaschower and Miss Payne Glenn.

The members of the Court and their escorts will be the following: Miss Lane Chapman, Grace Carolyn, Miss Josephine Dickerson, Devine Deaton, Miss Virginia Godfrey, Epperson, Emma Charlotte Harty, Don Johnson, Miss Emily Hood, John Sawyer, Miss Judy Green, Wade McManis, Miss Rose James, David Haddock, Miss Sharr Miller, Tommy Leary, Tom Phillips, Ronald Adams, Miss Glenna Ruby, George Painter, Miss Suzanne Robinson, Gary Wilson, Miss Linda Sells, Steve Sessler, Miss Sharon Smith, Lloyd Stone, Miss Harriette Stone, Larry Turk, Miss Frances Worley, Jimmy Lancaster.

Guards and their escorts are: Miss Berley Allen, Rose Ann Becker, Miss Brenda Anderson, Huantea Kilgore, Miss Kay Anderson, Betty Ann, Miss Barbara Healy, Ray Glenn, Miss Pam Reynolds, Francis Hicks, Miss Gary Kertus, Raymond Taylor, Miss Sandra Brewer, Robert DeVries, Miss Mary Ann Carpenter, Tom Matting, Miss Brenda Chapman, Larry Chapman, Miss Darlene Cox, Bill Ridge, Miss Pam Dalton, Gary McKinley, Miss Virginia Dugger, Honey Farmer, Miss Rose Douglas, Eddie Keas, Miss Mildred Kiser, Wayne Lind, Miss Pam Little, Glen Boyd, Miss Lilla Flee, Joe Kilgus, Miss Anne Fox, Nancy Thompson, Miss Faye Glenn, Raymond Burnett, Miss Wanda Gray, Steve Thompson.

Miss John Harlan, Steve Cooper, Miss Kay Hanzard, Bonnie Merrill, Miss Gail Kiser, Miss Mary, Miss Patti Hill, Miss Macklack, Miss Pat Hill, Steve Reed, Miss Wanda Jack, Steve Wheeler, Miss Sue Johnson, Miss Marshall, Miss Lona Johns, Greg Hartman, Miss Vera Kertus, Raymond Taylor, Miss Linda Langley, David Payne, Miss Ann Leonard, Marjorie Adams, Miss Brenda McKinley, Teresa McLean, Miss Linda McDonald, Jack McHaffey, Miss Brenda McMillin, Billy R. S. Jr., Miss Maury, Bonnie Childers, Miss Linda O'Neal, Lee Green, Miss Lillian Patterson, Harry Strouminger, Miss Jeanne Perkins, Clinton Rogers, Miss Jackie Power, Henry Thompson, Miss Darlene Purcell, Jim Koch, Miss Lisa, Jim Purvey, Jimmy Starnes, Miss Barbara Reaschower, Richard Sawyer, Miss Sandra Rich-

ards, Bonnie Harsh, Miss Daphna Schultz, Gary Adams, Miss Terry Howell, Pamela Taylor, Miss Linda Wheeler, Donnie Mullins, Miss Carolyn Smith, Hal Huddleston.

Miss Paulette Smith, Mack O'Rear, Miss Mary Ann Stapp, Jim DeLard, Miss Theresa Whosler, James Johns, Miss Bonnie Thirtworth, Steve Wimper, Miss Teresa Trinkle, Russell Kling, Miss Sandra Wark, C. J. Wilcox, Miss Carolyn Wheeler, Steve Keef, Miss Linda Williams, Chuck Donahoy, Miss Sandra Williams, Larry Mellon, Miss Nancy Windom, Miss Cathy Wilson, Miss Wood, Robert Wyatt, Miss Sherri Wood, Lee Roberts, and Miss Pam Wood, Fannie Cooper.

The May Pole dancers will be: Miss Marjorie Kemp, Larry Beyer, Miss Pat Smith, Bobby Leonard, Miss Shoshie Leatherwood, Eddie McNeill, Miss Joyce Pearson, Marjorie Beyer, Miss Sandra Wark, Larry Taylor, Miss Judy Deaton, Alan Yates, Miss Donna Gruber, Bill Strubbe, Miss Theresa Whosler, Fred Reed, Miss Doris Adkins, McKay Ridge, Miss Sharon Adams, Bonnie Langford, Miss Charlotte Vick, Danny Jones, Miss Brenda Smith, Rocky Washell, Miss Pam Stone, David Stone, Miss Nancy Johnson, David Wilson, Miss Susan Thurston, Fredrick, Miss E. Fredrick, Fowler, Gary May, Miss Diane Frantz, Randy Berlin, Brenda Wright, James Gilchrist, Miss Delta Collins, Bev Corbett, Miss Charlene Evans, Alan Melton, Miss Frances Brooks, David Walker, Miss Peggy Daugherty, Steve Painter, Miss Linda Beyer, Tony Hazzard, Marie Dulin, Marjann Johnson, Miss Mary Ella Davidson, Miss Mally Brittingham, Kenneth Padgett, Miss Phyllis Buckner, James McGilchrist, Miss Linda Taylor, Johnny Code, Miss Sherri Card, Billy Sanders, Miss Virginia Edwards, Nelson Williams.

Simple Simon will be Miss Sheila Embury, and the dancers are: Misses Myrtle Seaman, Regina Payne, Vicki Madewell, Esther McVail, Pam Moon, Myrtle Moore, Billie Moore, Debbie Turner, Patsy Wilson, Debbie Moore, Cheryl Hill, Kathy Lowe, Vicki Funk, Ellen Aley, Barbara Bolton, Claudia Smith, Glenda Madson, Nancy Pezarska, Sue Davis, Cheryl Funk, George Bradley, Marie Franklin, Karen Bright, Betty Jo Wilson, Kazian, Irene Marjia Brown, Peggy Dew, Loni Heathbury, Carleen Lowe, Killy Baumstern.

Maypole Long, Lynn Hedden, Sherry Gunn, Beth Ann Lechert, Joyce Gibson, Diane Long, and Linda Leason.

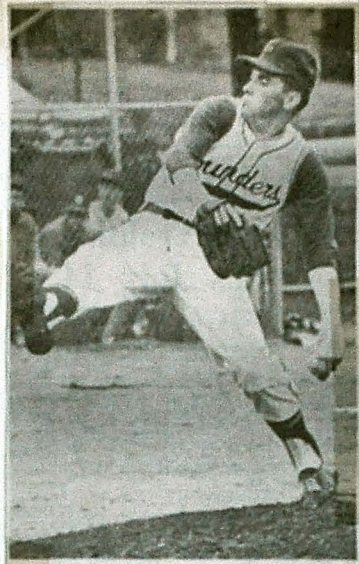
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The dancers are: Misses Anne, Janet Berger, Jeanette Bates, Wanda Berryhill, Cathy Sutton, Beverly Carter, Deborah Kozak, Cheryl Grey, Mary Alice Griffith, Judy Sharon Grifff, Crystal Smith, Linda Harsh, Leslie Harsh, Kay Hoback, Sherry Holder, Jonna Kozure, Hollyn Landrot, Linda Lewis, Sara McAlister, Brenda Joyce McBrayer, Nancy Anne Nantz, Carol Oliver, Linda Partain, Vicki Payne, Glenda Purdy, Mary Highland, Mary Kerkola, Patti Shirley, Pam Sapp, Judy Smith, Gail Suter, Lash Steele, Carlene Vay, Roberta White, Rita Williams, Marie Wilson, Brenda Young, Gail Freeman, Priscilla Rawlings, Diane Sandline, Linda Stearns, Carol Stullinger, Patricia McGilchrist, Brenda Wimper, Lynn Wilson, Charlene Wheeler, Janice Elaine Mason and Elaine Sawyer.

Jack and Jill will be Vivian Green and Cheryl Hooken. Those participating in the page will be Misses Beth Matherly, Vicki Allaway, Carol Bannor, Peggy Reynolds, Kathy Margen, Vicki Ray, Susan Brock, Kathy Rookis, Nancy Auerwald, Leslie Miss, Susan Aaron, Joyce Parson, Sheila Wade, Judy Loner, Kathy Howard, Kathy McGuire, Sue Havel, Diana Cross, Sharon Lewis and Linda Auld.

Misses Mary will be Rose Miss and the dancers will be: Misses Gail Brown, Jan Ellen Carter, Alow Williams, Carol Hicks, Jackie Chedden, Peggy Adams, Kelly Johnson, Jessie Simmons, Phyllis Butler, Debbie Galtman, Debbie Weiss, Terri Thoms, Debbie Harlan, Sandra Graham, Patricia Brown, Marjorie Quinn, Ava L. Taylor, Pat Clark, Susan Brock, Charlie Trinkle, Sherri Galt, Michelle Green, Donna Hood, Betty Duvon, Sandra Brown, Debbie Felt, Kathy Pechmann, Betha Duffey, Dorothy Wheeler, Wanda Green, Elizabeth Taylor, Kathy Strouminger, Ginger Lawson, Marilyn Langford, Brenda Cuffey, Barbara Havel, Linda Loner, Bruce Sawyer and Pat McCarty.

Little Miss Muffets will be Miss Brenda Fardus. The other in Miss Muffet's Supper will be Miss Margaret, Miss Patricia Shook. The other will be Misses Jeanne Lawson, Almond Gossett and Glenda Maxson. Those in the program will be Misses Joy Sawyer, Sherry Strouminger, Linda Adams, Vicki Auld, Mary



HELE IT FREDRICK: Central's Freddie Duker swings back to his another fast ball. The big power left-hander was 7-0 in a fast Friday night as he threw a three-hitter at Brentwood in an 8-4 victory to clinch the HILL A.A. baseball title.

Brainerd, Central Try Again Tonight

Central and Brainerd will try again this evening to defeat the Hill A.A. baseball championship at 7 p.m. on the Babe's field.

The clubs have been rained out twice already in an attempt to settle the A.A. issue. Both clubs are scheduled in league play and the winner clinches at least a tie for the title.

Brainerd will send Bob McCune to the mound in effort to protect the championship. It was last year Central will try Freddie Duker, who is sensation and captured an

Young, Linda Smith, Gayle Turner, Orla, Wanda, Inez, Williams, Gayle Wheeler, Karen Wacker, Frances Trinkle, Jackie Thompson, Judy Stroud, Debbie Senterly, Wanda Scott, Patsy Rankin, Ronald Owens, Susan Olson, Julie Massey, Regina Martin, Janet Miller, Charlene McCarty, Irene McCune, Marjorie Lottitt, Nancy Lewis, Jackie Lewis, Joan Leonard, Patsy King, Nancy Hunt, Betty Hollaway, M. J. Boyce, Gail Harlow, Nancy Dunn, Dennis Eason, Paula Deaton, Linda E. Davis, Milton Clayton and Patricia Burton.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Hunsaker and Mrs. Joyce Cox.



CENTRAL STUDENTS COLLECT CLOTHING—A total of 15,421 garments were collected in the annual clothing drive for underprivileged children in Hamilton County Nov. 22 to Dec. 7 at Central High School. The drive is a part of the program of the Downtown Optimist Club. Shown, with the clothing collected, are, left to right, Sam Sloner, general chairman for the drive, W. H. Milnes, principal of Central High School, Grady Young, chairman of the Optimist clothing drive, Herschel Franks, president of the Downtown Optimist Club, Lamar Hardin, representing Mrs. L. I. Fuller's home room, which collected 757 garments; Mike Harvey, representing Mr. Sloner's home room, which led others with a total of 1,221 garments; Louis Clements of St. Pius' High School, which had 861 garments to its credit; and Anita Heuler of Mrs. Ellen Leger's home room, which turned in 1,118 garments.—(Staff photo by Bob Sherrill.)



CENTRAL SENATE—Cabinet members of the Central High School Senate, a debating club, are shown at their first meeting of the year. Pictured are, left to right, first row, Linda Dahl, secretary; Judy Gross, president; Glenda Ruby, vice president; second row, Marie Smith, publicity chairman; Harris, publicity chairman; David Stone, parliamentarian; third row, Aaron McIneruff, points chairman; Bobby Saffell, Elia Michelson, membership chairman.—(Staff photo.)

Central Steve Carroll Heads This Year's Seniors

By PAUL COBE

The graduating class of 1966 elected Steve Carroll as their class officer Thursday. Steve Carroll was elected to serve his class as president; Cheryl White, vice president; Linda Dahl, secretary; and Sharon Richards, treasurer. Terry Champion, Bruce Elwood, Ed Hinton and Steve Taylor were elected marshals.

Congratulations are in order for the new members of the Senate who were inducted last week that they had been accepted as Seniors.

The Senate holds debates and discusses on problems pertaining to school affairs. Bills and resolutions considered beneficial to the school are discussed and, if they are passed, forwarded to the proper school authorities for consideration.

President Judy Gross has announced that the Senate's first open meeting will be on Oct. 5 at 7 o'clock. All students are invited to attend to observe the Senate in action. They plan to have one open meeting a month in addition to their closed meetings.

Other officers are: Glenda Ruby, vice president; Linda Dahl, secretary; Ginger Brown, treasurer; David Stone, parliamentarian; Elia Michelson, membership chairman; Sharon Harris, publicity chairman; Marie Smith, program chairman; Aaron McIneruff, points chairman; and Bobby Saffell, Elia Michelson, membership chairman.

The Key Club will vote this Tuesday to select 12 girls from 17 candidates to be voluntary girls for the 1966 edition of the Key Club's annual project. Key Club officers are: Ruby Saffell, president; Steve Taylor, vice president; Aaron McIneruff, secretary; Ken Carter, treasurer; Edward King, chaplain; and Joe Stastler, assistant-at-large.

Paul Eggen, from Hixsonville High School, spoke to the student body of Thursday on his impressions of and experiences in Russia. He was a part of a Student Council sponsored tour to Europe this summer.

All home football games this year the HHSU boys will see starting late members of the Home Football. The boys give their time to helping out with the making of the crowd and a vote of thanks goes to the Home Football club members, and the boys.

The Elm and Diamond, another of Central's military organizations, is starting its new year work. Capt. Donald Ruby was elected president; Capt. Lieutenant Colonel Paul Cure, vice president; Capt. Lieutenant Elia Michelson, secretary; and Capt. Major Fred Duke, treasurer. Sgt. Donald G. Swanson sponsors the club.

On Wednesday morning at 11:30, starting with regular meeting, the Student Council will start its progress to serve on the Homecoming Council, and all representatives will be expected to be present in time.

Last Thursday, Mr. Bill Kowaluk spoke to the student body on Junior Achievement and gave everyone introduced in the program a chance to join. The program, which is starting its sixth year in Chattanooga, will run from October to May with assistance being furnished. Each will a student attend, unaccompanied, and will receive set and wages paid. This meeting and discussion program will result a valuable look at how you can advance your own work.



CENTRAL SENIOR OFFICERS—Officers of the senior class at Central High School were elected recently at the first meeting of the 416-member class. Left to right are, first row, Cheryl White, vice president; Sharon Richards, treasurer; and Linda Dahl, secretary; and second row, Steve Carroll, president; Mike Harvey, marshal; and Aaron McIneruff, marshal. Not in the picture are Ed Hinton and Terry Champion, also marshals.—(Staff photo by John Lusk.)



IN CENTRAL PLAY TONIGHT—"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented by the senior class of Central High School tonight at 8 o'clock in rehearsal of the Joseph Kesselring comedy. From left, Glenda Ruby, Ginger Brooks, David Walker, Sherry Miller, Jimmy Lancaster, Eddie Terry, Frankie Hicks, Eddie Terry, Billy Morgan, Frank Shoyack is student director. Mrs. Ellen F. Lezer of the faculty is director.—(Staff photo by Bob Sherrill.)



IN CENTRAL HIGH PLAY: The senior class of Central High School will present "Arsenic and Old Lace" Friday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Shown here in rehearsal of a scene are, from left, Glenda Ruby, Hal Hamilton, David Stone, Sandy Bette, Emma Jenkins and Mrs. E. Lezer. Mrs. Ellen Lezer, faculty member, is directing the annual production.

Central Seniors Will Present "Arsenic and Old Lace"

Friday night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The senior class will present "Arsenic and Old Lace," a three act comedy about two old ladies who poison ferociously and gentlemanly. Mrs. Ellen Lezer is director for the play.

The cast includes Jimmy Lancaster, Glenda Ruby, Ginger Brooks, Sherry Miller, Emma Jenkins, Aaron McIneriff, David Stone, Willie Leifer, Marvin Owens, Eddie Terry, Frankie Hicks, Sandy Bette, Hal Hamilton and David Walker. Frank Shoyack will be the student director for the play.

The tickets for the play used to be sold only and only to students from members of the cast or brought at the door.

Rehearsal on the stage at Central on Wednesday theory later Central will have its student meeting. The same time will be student meeting. The student director of Hamilton will be the student director of Hamilton which will take place on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Committee members from across in the Senior-Council will attend classes at Central school for one day in observance of the anniversary of the Alabama Association of the Alabama Association.

At the same time, Miss Mildred Major is the sponsor of Central's Student Council and Aaron McIneriff is the president of Central's chapter.

The annual student banquet was held Thursday as a prelude to the immediate legislative session on Saturday. Mr. Frank Fuller is president of the Alabama Association.

After the game on Saturday the Key Club and Friday sponsored an open house in the study hall. Music for the dance, which lasted from 10:30 until 11:30, was furnished by the Atlanta.

The Future Business Leaders of America will hold a buffet dinner tonight for its members. The dinner begins at 6:30 and will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Hughes, one of the club's sponsors. Linda Leifer heads the club as its president.

Organizations are in order for Central's Spring Picnic which have accepted a bid to the Mountain Road. This will mark the seventh time the Picnic has been extended to a picnic for this annual picnic picnic and they had a 24 record for the year.

CENTRAL SENIORS 'DO SELVES PROUD'

'Arsenic, Old Lace' Played With Aplomb, Sensitive Projection

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE A comedy in three acts and of Joseph Kesselring. Produced by and directed by Mrs. Ellen F. Lezer. Staged by Mrs. Ellen F. Lezer. Cast: Jimmy Lancaster, Glenda Ruby, David Walker, Sherry Miller, Emma Jenkins, Aaron McIneriff, David Stone, Willie Leifer, Marvin Owens, Eddie Terry, Frankie Hicks, Sandy Bette, Hal Hamilton and David Walker. Frank Shoyack is student director.

THE CAST

Jimmy Lancaster	Glenda Ruby
David Walker	Sherry Miller
Emma Jenkins	Aaron McIneriff
David Stone	Willie Leifer
Marvin Owens	Eddie Terry
Frankie Hicks	Sandy Bette
Hal Hamilton	David Walker
Frank Shoyack	Director

By LOUISE MUCAMY

This is a couple of extra, private curtain calls for the cast, the directors and the production staff of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The statistics of this production merely about the two old ladies of Brooklyn who found a new, ingenious way of putting leading, friendless men out of their misery, must be extremely impressive. For years it has been produced by high schools, little theatres, summer stock and colleges. Yet if the characters of Abby, Teddy and Martha Brewster are well played the play holds its audience.

And Friday night at Central High School auditorium Glenda Ruby, David Stone and Ginger Brooks played these roles with aplomb and sensitive projection of the gentle politeness that envelops their madness. Their make-up, their costumes and their grasp of the characters were excellent.

The other members of the cast gave strong support, keeping the action moving, steady and free. They knew their lines and they knew where they were supposed to be and why. But compared to the two old wine-makers and the heroic dream life of Teddy Brewster, these other parts are fairly tame.

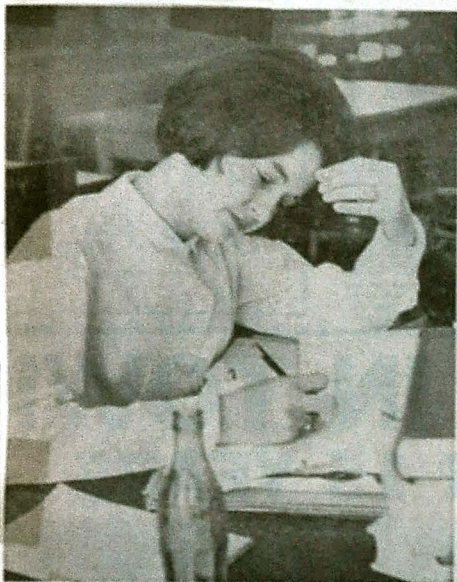
Emma Jenkins and Aaron McIneriff were pretty wonderful as the law-porred official nephew and his infamous meddling sidekick. Jenkins did a most realistic back-flipping, foreshadowing impregnation of a black-necked man and McIneriff, as the steady face-fear, managed to combine fear and frightfulness.

Jimmy Lancaster and Sherry Miller played the nice young people in love. Lancaster's part, as the third nephew and the brother of Teddy and Freddie, was interesting and demanding and Sherry Miller had to be very much in mind which will not having too much to do. They carried out their assignments nicely.

The characters of the various law officers, the Rev. Dr. Harper and the two men from the hospital including one fairly shocked and Kesselring, Abby develop them. Even the play-writing politician whose number was an actress isn't too closely watched. But the boys who played these parts gave them something in their own way.

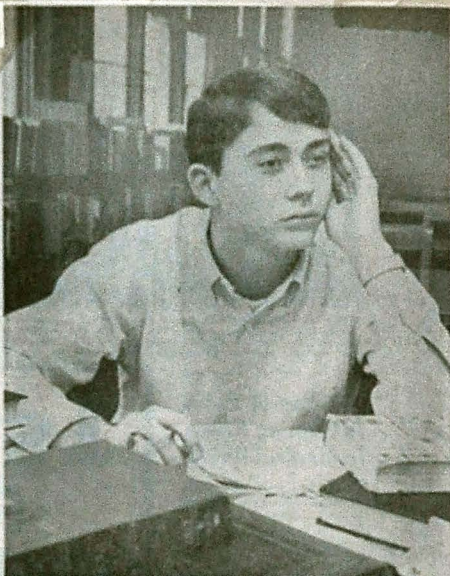
The scenery and props were imaginative and atmospheric, well written and highly readable. The cast and the Central senior did themselves proud.

EXAMS: 'Of Making Many Books There Is No End; and Much Study Is a Weariness of the Flesh'



—Times Staff Photos by Jim Moore.

How do you outline U.S. history in 50 words?



'A drum, a drum! Macbeth doth come . . .'

Semester examinations strike at Central High School Wednesday and Thursday, as they do at other high schools this week at various times and on various days.

This is a time of mind over matter; a time of sitting, remembering and, sometimes, wondering. But for those students who have been studying for exams, the trial is not as difficult, nor the issue as much doubt as for those who waited until the last moment to review and refresh their minds about what has gone before.

Cheryl White and Mack O'Beir, both seniors at Cen-

tral High School, reflect some of the seriousness, a little of the mind wandering, and a lot of the joy of serious study.

Cheryl, who was Homecoming Queen and who is vice president of the Senior Class, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. White, 7106 Blawwood Dr.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, picture editor for the Central Edge, the school newspaper; president of the Guidance staff, delegate to Girls State and Calendar Girl for 1956.



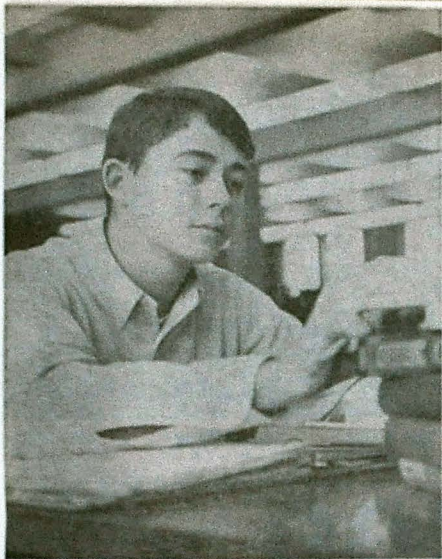
What was the theme of the Canterbury Tales?

Cheryl is also a candidate for Military Queen.

After graduation this spring, Cheryl plans to enter University of Chattanooga—and some day to become a fashion designer.

Mack O'Beir, who is also a member of the National Honor Society, has played drums in the Central Band for four years. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack W. O'Beir, 2438 Dunham Ave., he is treasurer of Boy's Hi-Y. He also served as treasurer of his class when he was a Junior.

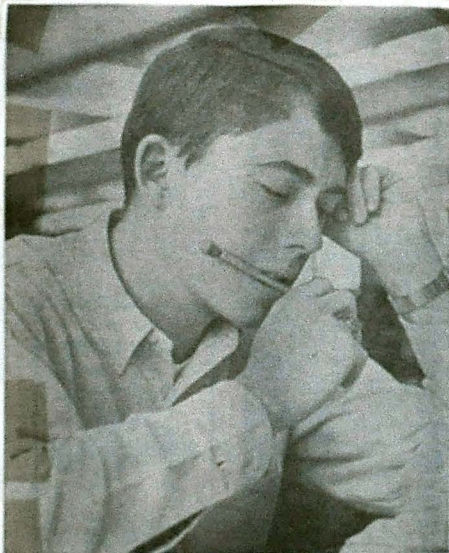
After graduation from Central, Mack plans to attend the University of Tennessee and study law.



Now, let's see—What did cause the Civil War?



Remember: 'I'm not treacherous—But Macbeth is.'

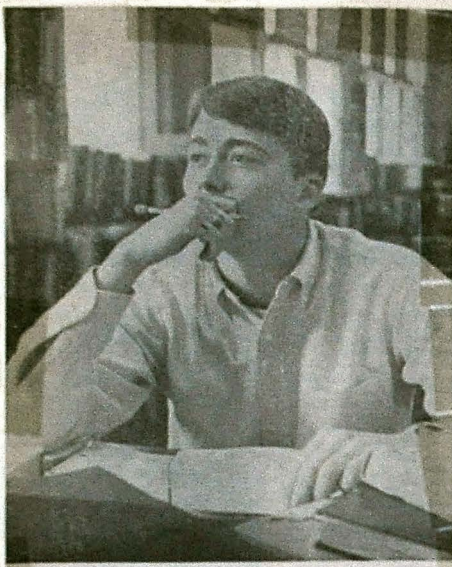


A gerund? If I could find it, I'd kill it.

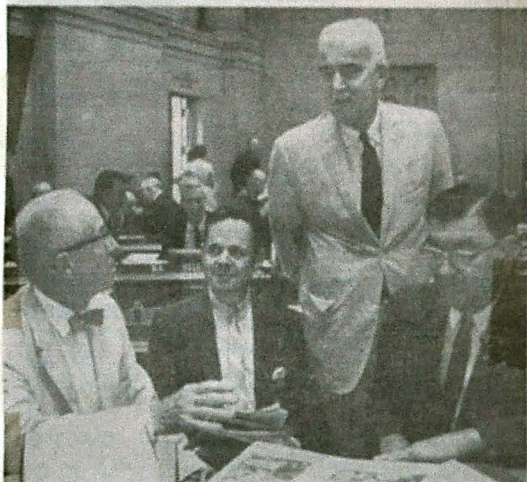


Oh, yes . . . I remember . . . Chaucer was really great!

Barry Says Lt. Gov. Should Run on 'Ticket' With Governor



"Sleep no more! Macbeth does murder sleep."



CENTRAL TEACHER AT CHARTER MEET — Sam Slater, Central High School History teacher, second from left, is shown visiting Constitutional Convention delegates from Hamilton County during a recess of the Nashville session. The delegates are, from left, Dr. Frank Pressard, political science professor at the University of Chattanooga; State Sen. Carter Patton and J. Pope Dyer, Central High social science teacher. — (AP Photo.)

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Impressive Agenda Set For Education Week

By PAUL CORE

The Future Teachers of America, sponsored by Mr. J. Pope Dyer, have three exciting programs and a Teachers' appreciation day scheduled this week in observance of American Education Week. Tomorrow will be observed as Teacher Appreciation Day and each teacher will be presented with an apple by members of the Future Teachers. The Future Students Leaders of America and the Night Staff also have projects planned for teacher appreciation.

The first of the assembly programs is scheduled for tomorrow. Mr. Robert Abernethy from Middle Tennessee State University will speak to the student body. On Wednesday, a panel consisting of Susan Brown, Fatti Hitz, Pam Homewood and two local ministers will hold a discussion in assembly. On Thursday Congressman Bill Brock will speak at each of the three programs.

Carolyn Smith is president of the Future Teachers Club.

The Key Club had begun plans for the annual vocational guidance day. There are lots of available topics posted in each of the homerooms and each student is to select his five choices of vocations he would like to learn more about. These data will be selected and speakers on the various vocations will come to the school and meet with those interested in the field. The Kiwanis Club supplies the speakers for these sessions.

The Key Club is now printing individual sets of the basketball game to be distributed to the students.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. the Senate will hold its open meeting for the month of November. It will be held in Nelson Hall and anyone interested may attend.

H. Ben Martin spoke as a group of local officers from City High and Central in Central's ROTC armory at Thursday. Lt. Martin is a Central graduate and an alumnus of West Point, such as the experience required to gain entrance to West Point and on the life of a cadet at the academy.

The first quarter model Paddy and grade cards will be issued today. The cards must be taken home, signed by parents and returned to your homeroom teacher.

The Social Science Department under Mr. J. Pope Dyer's direction is preparing its annual program. As a portion of the project, which is an annual dinner, they are distributing facts on mental health to various communities.

The Variety Like Club is selling candy to raise money for its annual fund. The candy may be purchased from Mrs. George E. Jones, 410 S. 1st St. at a cost of 25¢ per pound. Mr. K. V. Jolly is director of the fund club.



FUTURE OFFICERS—Future Teachers Leaders of America at Central High elected these officers recently. First row, from left, Sue James, state president; Linda Dahl, Central president; Gayle Kelson, secretary; standing, Phyllis Buckner, treasurer; Lisa Griffith, reporter; Marie Adkins, chaplain; Suzanne Robinson is vice president.—(Staff photo by Bob Sherrill)



FUTURE LEADERS at Central High School this year are, standing, from left, Virginia Ross, vice president; Emily Ford, secretary; Fatti Hitz, treasurer; Marie Adkins, chaplain; Phyllis Buckner, state chairman; Pam Smith, parliamentarian; Linda Dahl, president.—(Staff photo by Bob Sherrill)

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2 Central Seniors Have Key Roles in Education Session at Knoxville



MISS BRENDA ANDERSON



MISS PAM SMITH

Two Central High School students will play prominent roles on tonight's programs of the 1963 annual convention of the East Tennessee Education Association at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Miss Brenda Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson, 1122 Navajo Dr., was selected as one of the two accompanists for the All East Tennessee Orchestra which will sing at tonight's session. Miss Pam Smith, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Smith, East Brainerd Road, was chosen in final tryouts to be concertmaster for the All East Tennessee Orchestra which also will perform on the ETEA program. Miss Anderson and Miss

Smith are both seniors at Central. The former is accompanied for the variety glee club. Miss Smith is concertmaster of the school orchestra and plans to attend the Choralists Conservatory of Music.

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Delegation of Four Going to Wilmington

By PAUL CORE

Early tomorrow morning, Central's delegation to the 34th National Bellamy Award presentation will leave for Wilmington, Del., and the winners.

Principal W. Hubert Milburn, Miss Mildred Major, Linda Dink and Bobby Burns make up the delegation representing Central at the presentation.

Every 2, the local high school will receive the 34th annual award for the state of Delaware.

Bobby is Central's official delegate and will make the congratulatory speech on behalf of Central's student body. He is commander of the ROTC Battalion, president of the Day and Evening, and a member of the Student Council.

Central received the 23rd award for the state of Tennessee in 1962 and will fly its Bellamy Flag on Friday, the day of the presentation.

The staff members for the 1963 edition of Central's yearbook, the Champion, have recently been elected.

Edna Lively will be the editor-in-chief for the Champion. The editors who will work with Edna and their positions are: Malie LeNour, sports and military editor; Billy Shickler, clubs and organization editor; Marley Deane, senior class editor; Gayle Hovine and Hal Middleton, feature editors; Wanda Ray, junior class editor; Terry Deane, Daily and sophomore class editor; Charlotte Harper, Bellamy Flag Award and Freshman class editor; and Leta Jones, student life and seventh and eighth grades editor. Miss Minnie Lee Morgan and Mrs. Frank Robbins sponsor the editorial staff.

The business staff is headed by Emily Hall, business manager, assisted by Jerry Lee and Phyllis Beckler. The business staff's sponsor is Mrs. Virginia Sumner.

The photographers for this year's staff are: Nick Morgan, Luther Martin, Jimmy Bessard, and David Lawrence. Mr. C. E. Towery and Mr. David Lila sponsor the photography staff.

Tryouts have been held for the Student Play and practice should be underway next. The play this year is "Armed and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring. Mrs. Elton Leger will direct the production. The date for the play has not been set at this writing.

The delegates from Central to the 34th annual convention were elected last week by the Student Council members. Bobby Burns is the senior representative and Henry Strang is the underclassmen representative.

Football programs at all home games are given free, thanks to the merchandise advertising appears within. The programs are given out by members of Central's Key Club.

Central's Purple Powder Industries have held a meeting and work in good earnest. John Ebbow, who plays guard, will lead the 1963 version of the team at captain Jimmy Dillard, who a guard, was elected captain.

On behalf of the faculty and the student body I would like to express my deepest sympathy to Mrs. Virginia Sumner, mother of the late Mr. James E. Jackson.



—Times Staff Photo by George Baker

GOBER SPEAKS AT CENTRAL: Gary Gober, a member at Vanderbilt Law School and a Central High School graduate, delivered the fourth in a series of addresses on patriotism at Central Thursday. From left, are Leta Jones, J. Page Dyer, social sciences teacher; Virginia Gaskie, Gober and W. H. Phillips, principal. Dyer's department sponsors the lecture series.



DR. BERG AT CENTRAL—Dr. Oddear Berg, noted minister who came to the United States several years ago from Norway, was the guest speaker at Central High School Thursday. From left are Mrs. Virginia Gaskie, Leta Jones, students, and J. Page Dyer, head of the social sciences department at the school.—Staff photo by Bob Stewart.

CENTRAL HIGH UNIT TRAVELS

Planners of Building To Study 4 Schools

A delegation from Chattanooga Central High School left Sunday on the first part of a two-day trip to four East Tennessee schools in an effort to obtain ideas for the reconstruction of the new Central High here.

The group includes Central principal W. H. Milburn, senior class president Ted Franklin, assistant principal school superintendent T. C. Bland and school board member Mr. Jerry Perry. Franklin, who will be elected principal of Chattanooga Central High, Amon High, Johnson City, Sevier High and Greenville Junior High.

Faculty members going on the trip are Robert Stewart, principal of the Franklin, assistant principal Mrs. Virginia Sumner, Mrs. Joyce Thompson, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, James Hall, Mrs. Minnie Gaskie, Dr. Oddear Berg, J. Page Dyer, Knobby Farney, K. W. John, Marvin Bland.

The new Central High is scheduled to open in fall 1963.



PLAN ALUMNI BANQUET—Committee members of the Central High School Alumni Association are shown Friday as they made plans for the alumni banquet to be held next Thursday at the President cafeteria. The annual banquet will precede the homecoming football game between Central High School and Notre Dame, which is to be played Friday night. Left to right are Clyde Whitsett, Leon Haley, and Frank (Foxy) Fetter.—(Staff photo by John Givforth.)



BANQUET FOR CENTRAL ALUMNI: These three graduates are handling plans for Central High School's 1963 alumni banquet. They are, left to right, Ernie Fraganas, Jerry Perry, and Ross Walker. The banquet is to be held in the President Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. On the following night the Purple Panthers will play Notre Dame in their homecoming football game.

Central Officers Are Named For Honor Society

By PAUL CORE

The Anna May Station Chapter of the National Honor Society elected officers last week. Pam Smith was named president; Ann McInerney, vice president; Barbara Ganser, secretary; Ginger Brooks, treasurer; Carolyn Smith, chaplain; Thomas Oringer, program chairman, and Glendie Ruby, social chairman. Mrs. Flora Ware is the society's sponsor.

Central's Girls' Battalion is now being reorganized. The battalion was discontinued, following Miss Sarah Hubbard's retirement. Miss Hubbard was the sponsor for the girls.

The new squad which will be sponsored by Mrs. Jerry Cox, will be made up from members of last year's battalion. They plan to march at the game with Gallatinville, Va., on Oct. 25, and will march at games for the remainder of the season.

The uniforms this year will be changed. Boys will be worn instead of dresses, and the girls will dance the part of the battalion show this year.

The rifle team, led by Captain Don Keith, had a meet with City's and Johnson City's on Saturday. The team's coach is Sgt. Donald G. Newkirk. Other members of the team are Doug Thurman, Randy Duke, Wayne Ward and Mike Chastain.

Thanks to the Key Club for the new visit to the gym. The club, under president Shirley Hilde, raised the funds for the visit and had it isolated. They are also supplying materials for the dance over class rooms so students can find a teacher's class more easily.

The Student Council is making and selling football tickets again this year. The tickets for each game are sold on the week before that game and cost 15 cents each. They may be purchased from certain student members. On Wednesday the council will sponsor an assembly program to promote international understanding.

The marching band, directed by Myrtle Wilson, will perform at the home games this year and at a many games away as possible. They are now selling football tickets to raise funds for a trip to Knoxville for the East-Central football game.

On Tuesday, Mr. E. W. John is presenting an assembly program consisting of a "Joke quarter" from his comedy classes. Mr. John is music teacher at Central and has classes in stringed instruments and choir. He is director of the Variety Glee Club, Glee Club, and the Homecoming. Members of the quartet are Paul Smith, Faye Wilson, Kaye Wilson and Corbett Smith.

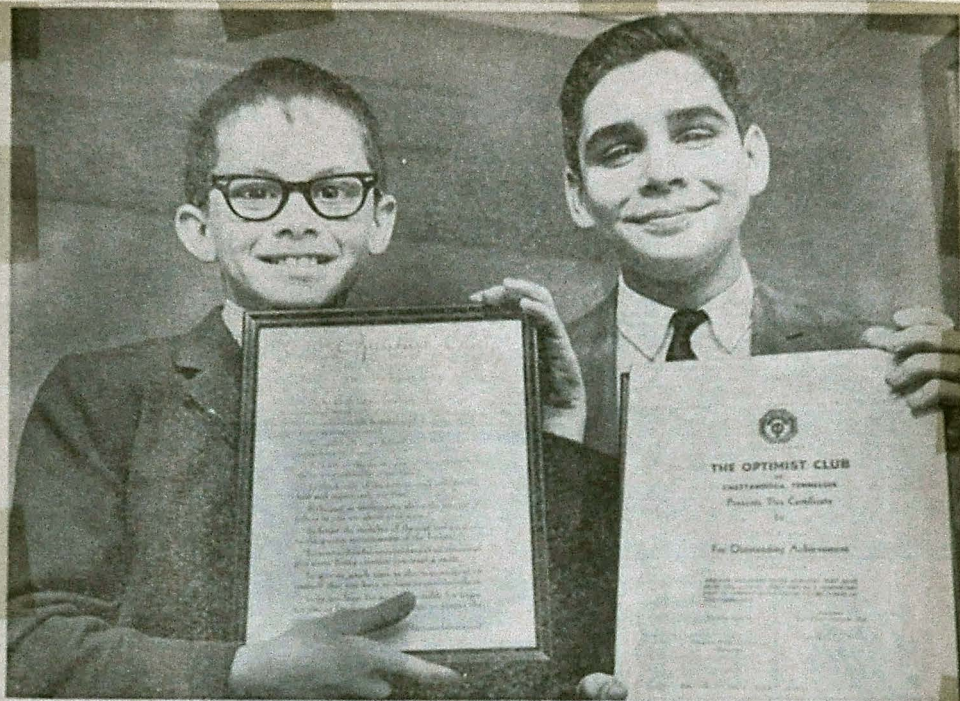
The members of the Central Glee Club are practicing a piece for Tuesday afternoon after school. They will go directly to the site and will return around 8 o'clock.



CENTRAL SPEAKERS: Dr. Herbert Gahbart, president of Belmont College, Nashville, was guest speaker in a series of talks sponsored by the social science department at Central High School. He spoke on Americanism and patriotism. From left are Dr. Gahbart, Alan Yates, who introduced the speaker; Ann Leard and Ann Ford, who are in social science class.



TOP HARRAMEN: Cadets James W. Koch, left, and Douglas S. Thurman, both of Central High School, were members of the 3rd Army ROTC Rifle Team which defeated all others in the ROTC-Navy Academy category, including West Point. In the National Trophy Team Rifle Match at Camp Perry, Ohio, Koch was third high scorer in two separate matches.



Times Staff Photo by Jim Cameron.

Sammy Sedman, left, and Barry Elkins Display Awards.

Boys Tell About Cornering Purse-Snatcher

By DAVID PARKER

It was just like Batman and Robin on their Bat-cycle.

Sammy Sedman, 12, a Central Junior High School student, and Barry Elkins, a 14-year-old Brimwood Junior High student, acted as pursa-snatcher in action while riding "double" down Dixie Avenue a few days ago.

That's it was Zeeeee!

The two boys set out in hot pursuit of the thief after he grabbed the purse from a lady who was waiting at a bus stop. The villain ran down McCallie Avenue and turned at Kline Street.

"We were still behind him," Sammy said. "He ran up Oak Street along his yard and dropped the pocketbook and then ran in between some houses."

"We got the pocketbook and took it back," Barry related.

After returning the purse to its owner, the boys set out again to find the thief. They spotted him again as he started behind a garage.

Sammy, who is 4' 8" tall and weighs a hefty 70 pounds, jumped all the rear of the bicycle and chased the pursa-snatcher.

"He watched me from behind the garage and pulled out a knife," Sammy said. "I hopped away, and he said he wasn't going to hurt us and then ran down McCallie Avenue."

"Then we went home," Barry said.

Sammy and Barry were honored for their actions by the Optimist Club of Chattanooga during the club's luncheon meeting a few days later, and the weekly

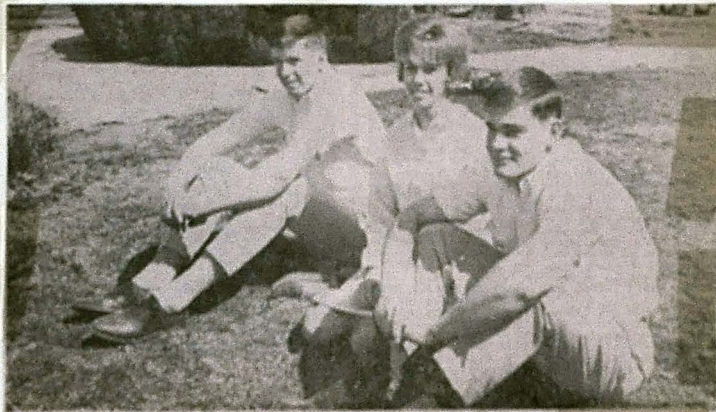
whereas purse they recovered went home a reward.

The framed citation given them by the Optimist Club recognized them "for outstanding achievement in respect for law and for displaying those qualities that have made this country great as a continuing part of Optimist appreciation to the youth of our community."

The boys also received a copy of the Optimist Creed.

When asked what they were thinking about during the chase, the boys grinned and said, "We were scared."

Sammy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sedman, 1005 E. 25th St., and Barry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Elkins of 217 Derry St.



These three students are making the best of what sportsperson brings to them. Pictured during lunch period at Central High School, from left, are Hendry (Fighting) Eddy, Loner and Steve A. Jones. Also, their school will sell for an excellent good year.

Central High Students Select Outstanding Couples for Distinction

Central

Speakers Revealed For Final Exercises

By VIRGINIA GODSEY

The Class Day and Commencement speakers were elected in a Senior Class meeting held March 1.

Sharon Richards, '64 class representative, was elected by the seniors from the four-year honor students. Speakers for Class Day are as follows: Oliver Brooks, reader of the will; Pam Humphrey, poet; Larry Tallant, prophet; and David Stone, historian. Those four were elected from the numbers in the upper third of the senior class. Other Class Day speakers include Cletis Kevins, faculty representative; Aaron McInerney, valedictorian; and Pam Smith, salutatorian.

Preparations for the gift to the school by the graduating class are being made at the present time by a committee composed of Steve Carroll, class president; Cheryl White, vice president; Linda Dahl, secretary; Sharon Richards, treasurer; and Terry Champion, Eddie South, Bruce Ewell, and Steve Archer, class historians. Those of the faculty in the committee are Mrs. Virginia Summerson, W. Hubert Milligan and Miss Morgan. Miss Morgan will Miss Elizabeth Major serving as chairman.

Due to the furious one-week vacation in February because of the snow, the graduation date has been changed from May 21 to June 1.

The annual general inspection of all city clubs will be held March 22 with the theme song of "Cadez counting as they march onto the field. Lt. Col. Donald E. Funk of Fort Rucker, Georgia, will lead the inspection team. Others joining him will be Major Donald E. Rodriguez, Maj. John W. Tiller, and Sr. Jesse Carter. The inspection will begin at 8:00 a.m. with a meeting between the cadet leaders from Central and City. They will participate in a brief inspection tour on the organization, history and cadet activities at the respective schools. At 8:30 a meeting will be held at Central with: Francis W. Hubert Milligan and Lt. Col. Funk. From 9 to 10:15, the cadet formation will be inspected on the McCallie Athletic Field. The cadet team will give a 10-minute exhibition of precision drill after they pass in review.

Another point of observation will be the classrooms. It will include an inspection on supplies, administration, small areas and related ROTY activities.

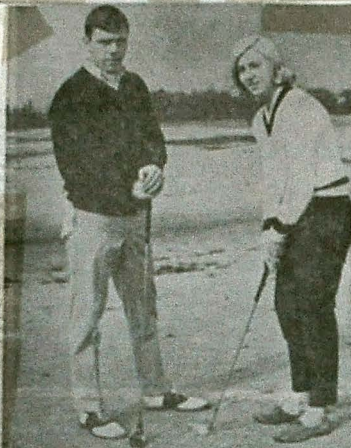
Academic Awards Day, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held March 23, with John Karl Morgan emceeing the program. The purpose of this annual event is to give recognition to students, teachers and underclassmen who are judged to be outstanding by the faculty in each department.

Two winners, a senior and underclassman, will be chosen. The senior will receive a trophy and the underclassman will be given a certificate. All winners and winners-up are judged upon the basis of their work in a specific department for the year.

Five American History students and two members of the great fraternal organization, the Forty and Eight United Nations Model Assembly, it was held March 24 in the Assembly Hall at Brainerd Methodist Church. Senator David Ewell represented the Ambassador from the United Kingdom and the rest of the delegation (all seniors) were Barbara Dinkler, Linda Clark, Glenda Ruby and Donna Cramer. Nancy Johnson and Virginia Gentry attended the meeting as representatives of the press.

The purpose of the assembly was to provide a basis by which delegates could learn how the United Nations operates and it serves as a means for exchanging letters acquainted with the personal habits of citizens from other countries. Some topics were discussed—the U.N. in relation to Viet Nam and the U.N. in relation to the diversion of water from the Amazon River.

The model assembly was sponsored by the National Conference of Educators and Juv. Youth Division, United Nations Association, U.S.A. and the Chairmen and Hostesses, respectively.



MOST ATHLETIC
Ed Hudson and Mary Ann Carpenter



NEATEST IN APPEARANCE
John Wright and Charlotte Harper



BEST ALL ROUND
Jimmy Dillard and Linda Dahl



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Pam Smith and David Stone



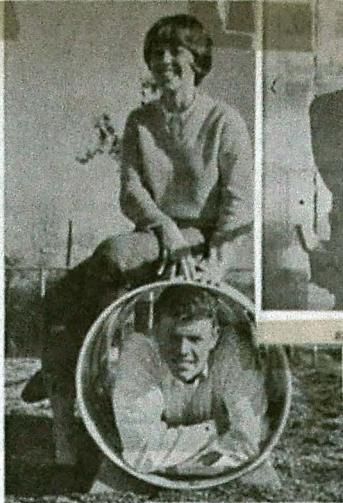
DEPENDABILITY
Ginger Brooks and Bobby Sletten



SERVICE
Steve Rayler and Judy Stone



TORCHBEARERS
Cheryl White and Aaron Melstoff



WITTIEST
Kee James and Danny Hines



MOST COURTEOUS
Sharon Richards and Paddy Babes



MOST TALENTED
Bobby Leonard and Robbie Phillips



SCHOLARSHIP
Aaron Melstoff and Pam Smith



LEADERSHIP
Ginny Ruby and Steve Carroll



FRIENDLIEST
Brooks Harris and Ed Austin

**Pounders' Snyder
Gets MTSU Grant**



STEVE SNYDER

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Steve Snyder, Chattanooga Central's 6'7 center, signed a basketball grant-in-aid to leave Monday afternoon with Middle Tennessee State University.

"I saw the campus and liked it very much," Steve said Monday night. "I think I will be real happy there."

Middle Tennessee, a member of the Ohio Valley Conference, plans to use Snyder at a forward position.

The gaining of the scholarship represents the final achievement for Steve, who played on the B team as a junior and then advanced to the varsity this season as one of coach Gordon Smith's main men.

Central High Senior Carole Perkins Wins Girls' Club Top Regional Honor

By BONNIE BLIVINS

As a result of her paper, "What Kind of a Citizen I Want to Be," entered in the Lucile M. Wright Citizenship Award contest for Girls' Club members in America, Carole Perkins was awarded the honor in Region I and will now be competing in New York City with members from eight other regions.

In all actuality, the decision of the regional judges came as no surprise to those who know the young lady. For her activities and services for school, church, community and Girls' Club are well recognized.

A senior at Central High School, Carole has taken part in the Y-Town Red Cross Club, Bible Club, Penmanship and Dramatics clubs, cheerleader, girls' softball team, May Day-joint pay cast, color staff and the marchers in the Armed Forces Day parade.

As a member of the Ashbury Methodist Church, she has served as president of the youth group and is now serving as treasurer.

In her community, the volunteer worker has assisted for the Heart Fund, leukemia and campaigned for the cement sales tax. She was chosen to represent the female youth of Chattanooga in the occupational program.

A member of the Girls' Club of Chattanooga for 22 years, Carole began volunteer work in the summer of 1964 as a Junior Gray Lady for the American Red Cross. Since the summer of 1965 she has been a member of the Girls' Club.



Instruction in flower arranging to Girls' Club members, Mary Costello and Kathy Glover, left, and Debra King, right, is only one of the many duties of Carole Perkins, assistant director.—(Staff photo by Bill Trues.)

where she is now assistant to the executive director, Mrs. Robert H. Ling.

The first member of the local club to enter a contest for the Girls' Club of America, Inc., Carole started her paper, "What Kind of a Citizen I Want to Be," in November and sent it to Birmingham, Ala., in February for judging along with

30 other club members from six states, which comprise Region I, Girls' Club of America, Inc. Now her paper will be sent to New York to compete with the other eight region representatives participating in the Lucile M. Wright Citizenship Award contest.

Follow plans of this outstanding student - volunteer-employee

inside Hiwassee College in Macon, Ga. and later a teaching career.

The final goal of the Girls' Club program is to prepare girls as well-adjusted to future citizens, whereby she will become a mother, housewife or businesswoman—"is best accomplished in the person of Carole Perkins.

Central High Tells Honors To Students

Central High School held its annual Honors Day Program Friday in the school auditorium. The organ prelude was played by Steve Walker. The invocation was given by Miss Esther McNeil, and David Haddock, Carl Morgan Jr. sang "The Builder." Principal W. H. Millars introduced the guests.

Awards and scholarships were presented to the following students:

Annie Mae Shelton English Award, Aaron McInturf; Remond-Louis Science Award, Barbara Cowley; Home Economics Award, Barbara Busby; Literary and Temple Bible Awards, Dorothy Paul and Harold Conner; Woodman of the World Award, Nancy Johnson; Annual Scholarship Award, Maria's; Olinde Alumni Medal, Linda Dahl and David Wilson; Bachelor Award, Emily Hunt; Citizenship Award, Chattanooga Chapter of DAR, Sharon Richards; John Sewer Chapter SAR, Steve Snyder; Distinguished Awards, Patsy Green and Mack O'Hair; Future Teachers Award, Carolyn Smith; Hester Taylor Award, David Crowder; PTA Award, Glenda Ruby and LARRY Talbot; Reader Digest Award, Aaron McInturf; Rotary Award, Judy Green; and the Blue Veery of Chattanooga ENCA Award, Sharon Alko.

By FRANCES STAFFEE

Certain proof of the rising interest in creative expression among the students is found in the Chattanooga Art Club's art classes at Central Observatory.

Many of these young artists spend their Saturdays taking lessons under the supervision of Mrs. Wila Stuart. While informing one of the class members, Mrs. Stuart stated that the group is a three-year unit, composing of drawing, painting and design.

Three students have different reasons for studying art. Pat Hestil, a student of Red Bank High School, hereinafter interested in painting when she had to make a poster in the fifth grade. Since then, she has studied art in school and at present does art work for the school paper. Her favorite materials are water colors and pastel. "I think people like best what they can do best," said Pat. She will be interested in painting and plans to attend two years of college and then go on to an art school.

A 17-year-old member of Central High School, Kay Howard, likes her art immensely. She has studied art for two years at Central and the recreation of Mrs. Mary Tom Berryberry and in the summer she takes lessons from George Schmitt, the proprietor of Art and Mrs. W. S. Howard of Ringwood Drive. Kay will have a book of art materials which is



Kay Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howard of Ringwood Drive, is pictured in her room with several of her paintings. Kay is a member of Central High School, where she has studied art for two years.

MISS CROSS' RITES TUESDAY

Retired Teacher
Dies in Decatur

DECATUR, Tenn.—Miss Edna Cross, former teacher at Central High School in Chattanooga, died Sunday at her home here.

Miss Cross, a daughter of the late Dr. John B. Cross and Mrs. Edith Elvina Cross, had retired in 1964 after teaching at Central for many years. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Chattanooga.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Agnes Cross, Decatur, and several nieces, including Mrs. Ann Jones, Chattanooga, and William T. Elvina, Cleveland, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Decatur Methodist Church. The Rev. John Bunker, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Bob Ely will officiate. Interment will be in Decatur Cemetery. The body is at Evans-Smith Funeral Home in Athens, Tenn.

Miss Edna King Cross

Special to The Chattanooga Times

DECATUR, Tenn. — Miss Edna Cross, former teacher at Central High School, Chattanooga, died at her home in Decatur, Sunday morning. The daughter of the late Dr. John B. Cross and Edith Elvina Cross, and a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Chattanooga, Miss Cross retired in 1964 from a teaching post at Central High in Chattanooga.

Survivors include a sister, Miss Agnes Cross, Decatur; nieces, Mrs. Ann Jones, Chattanooga; Frank P. Smith, Johnson City, Tenn.; William T. Elvina, Cleveland, Tenn.; and Edith Elvina, Richmond, Va.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Decatur Methodist Church with the Rev. John Bunker of Chattanooga and the Rev. Bob Ely officiating. The body will remain at the Evans-Smith Funeral Home in Athens until the hour of the service. Burial will be in the Decatur cemetery.

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Central High Gets That Well-Scrubbed Look



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MARCIA GULAS ARMS HERSELF.



MARY ALICE WILHOIT AND SHERRY BURNS.



GEORGIA BRADLEY AND DAVID HADDOCK.

Maybe their parents have trouble getting them to work this hard at home but members of the Junior Class and the junior executive members of the Stu-



DENNY PAINTER AND KATHY McQUEEN.

dent Council turned to on Thursday and gave Central High School a real spring house cleaning. For more pictures turn to page 6.

Big Cleanup At Central

Times Staff Photos by Oliver Baker

RIGHT

Some of the participants in the clean-up, sweep-up, mop-up operation at Central High School, took up a banner asserting their intentions.

BELOW

Going right down to the bare facts of soap and water Pat Booth and Nancy Auerwald got their first soaking as well as you. For a look at their faces, see the picture below.

LOWER RIGHT

Brenda Harris and Nancy Auerwald lead the party carrying out trash hauled up by Pat Booth, with Marie Franklin and Nancy Bright following Mrs. ...



Committee who were in charge of the various classes of Central Spring Clean-Up. They were:

Refreshments: Alton Alby, Linda Louren, Johnny Kniper and Donnie Long.

Patticake: Marie Franklin, Marcia Giles and Betty Wilson.

Third Floor: Bettie Monroe, Kathy McQueen and Tommy Bradlock.

Second Floor: Danny Painter, Dixie McAdams and Karen Bright.

First Floor: Keith Thompson, Georgia Bradley and Joyce Funt.

Outdoors: Pat Booth, Vivian Green and Mary Long.

Cafeteria: David Haddock, Virginia Sanders and Melissa Gibson.

Kitchen: Linda Smith, Marcia Giles, Harry Burns, Faye Green and Janice Wolfe.

Court: Johnny Rogers, Steve Kelly and Dixie Adams.

Study Hall: Patricia Brown, Betty Wilson and Glenda Smith.

Maintenance: Nancy Auerwald, Pat Clark, Mary Alice Wilson and Houston Kniper.

Assembly Program: Ted Fisher, Norma Dawson and Nancy Ferguson.



CENTRAL BLANKS LAKEVIEW BY 3-0

Four Pounder Mountsman Combine for 2-Hitter, 2nd Shutout in Row

By WHIT GAMMON JR.
Central won its second shutout in as many days, downing Lakeview 3-0 on a cold, blustery afternoon on the Pounder field.

Central, which beat Bayler 5-0 Monday, used four pitchers. Kenny Cooke started and pitched three innings before giving up first base, Freddie Duke pitched two innings and Chasley Rogers and Terry Newman took each. A double off Chasley and a single off Duke were the only hits by the visitors.

Lakeview used two pitchers, starter Jerry Mathison, who gave up three hits and two runs, and James Ogle, who was pitched for another run on three strikes.

Opens Scoring
Central opened the scoring in the second with a pair of runs. Danny Painter started off the inning with a walk, but was out trying to go to third on John Pugh's single. Pugh went to second on the play, stole third and scored when Ogle made a wild throw on Larry Shuler's bouncer. Shuler, who pitched in the second, was hit by a ball on a passed ball and scored on Chasley's double.

Cooke singled to open the fifth, while second went to third on a second-to-first groundout and Duke home when the ballster missed a squeeze attempt.

Lakeview's hits were a double by Charles Thompson and a run-batter by Mike Auerwald but neither was able to advance.

Allmond was the first batter for Tom Dicker, who pitched the last two innings. The slouch lefty picked Allmond off first and fanned the next five batters to four him.

Orrville Donohoe cracked a long double for the Pounder in the sixth but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a triple. He was one of four Pounder runners thrown out from the outfield.

Central now has a 3-0 shutout Lakeview in 1-1.

The Lakeview team is coached by Charles Phillips, an alumnus of the President James O. The school searched for a field a baseball team this season, but Phillips received permission to go ahead and give a schedule under Lakeview High here.

It is building the baseball team itself and each day tonight the most colorful scene. The scene from the word "Captains" home ...

CENTRAL HIGH TALKS SLATED

Plans to Be Made For New School

Determination of what the new Central High School building at Harrison will be like is to get under way Monday at meetings at the old building.

Members of the school board and representatives of the county school system, faculty, alumni, and Parent-Teacher Association of the schools, are to meet with architects Monday afternoon and night and Tuesday.

Attending in an advisory capacity are in representation of the University of Tennessee School Planning Laboratory, which assisted with planning the new Dixon High School, and J. B. Brown Junior High School at Harrison, according to County School Superintendent Ross H. McCannell.

BOARD'S DECISION

Dr. John W. Gilliland, director of the laboratory, and other staff members are to be here to make suggestions. Dr. McCannell explained that final decisions will be up to the school board.

The meetings are to be held prior to preparation of blueprints and will serve to determine what is going to be built at the new school and what facilities can be had with the funds available and what is desirable.

Other meetings are scheduled in April and May at which teachers of various subjects are to meet with members of the laboratory staff to determine objectives of educational programs, plans for the future, and types of space requirements and physical facilities needed in the new building.

From such meetings specifications and architectural blueprints will be prepared for the new building prior to actual preparation of the architect's design, it was explained.

Tom Franklin Jr., of the architectural firm of Helgott, T. Franklin & Associates, was named last month as architect for the new building.

Central Spring Holidays Prove Worthwhile

By VIRGINIA GODSEY

These wonderful, revealing spring holidays are over, nevertheless, a very minute of them was used to attend religious services, to give egg hunts and to visit home.

Central's Tri-Hi-Y gave an egg hunt for the children of the Christian Home on April 1. It took place at First Christian Church at 1:15 p.m. The junior members planned the event with July Loner heading the committee. After the egg hunt, the children were given refreshments and Easter baskets.

It wasn't house cleaning last Thursday, but school cleaning that stirred up so much dust on Dodd Avenue. Thursday was designated by the Junior Class to have spring school cleaning at Central.

The Citizenship Conference for High School Youth, sponsored by the social activities department, will be held April 25. Committees and the program have been announced as the following: Student committee, Carl Adams, Norma Bowen, Hope Evans, Virginia Godsey, David Haddock, Brenda Harris, Pat Hillz, Phil Lewis, Joe Wheeler, Mary Ann Shoop and Ann Wheeler; additional speakers, Elaine Becker,

Edwina Collins, Ann Van, Betty Hill, Esther McMill, Helen Phillips and Susan Smith; reception committee, Mrs. Anne A. Dyer, Mrs. Pauline Ellis, Mrs. Reba Lee Fain, Miss Geneva Lee Morgan and Mrs. Jane Hill, and publicity, Peggy and Lawrence, E. N. Farris. Distinguished guests will include Mrs. George M. Finkelman, Congressman Bill Boren and Gov. Frank G. Clement. Principal W. H. Harrison will also be present.

Approximately 40 members and guests attended the Future Homeowners of America Club banquet held April 8 at the Leitchburg Lodge. Ginger Brooks was crowned Miss FHA for 1968 by Miss Linda Dyer, last year's Miss FHA. The key notations were spoken by Barbara Beatty and Carolyn Wheeler. An installation was held.

Key officers were also on the program. New officers are as follows: Mary Hawk, president; Ruth Cure, vice president; Linda Lewis, secretary; Marcia Stewart, treasurer; Linda Young, chairman; Susett Burns, social chairman, and Justina Hancock, program chairman. A treat and a gift waiting to their who were introduced to the new officers. Ruth Cure and Mr. Christensen of Vogue worked together to give a fashion show. Central students headed. The entire banquet was sponsored by the former members of the FHA.

Central's Rifle Team was awarded the Trophies on April 7. They received the award from the Memphis Invitational Rifle Match. Members of the rifle team are Cadet Captain Jim Koch, Cadet 1st Sgt. Thurman, Cadet 1st Sgt. Randy Duke, Cadet 1st Sgt. Terry Johnson and Cadet 1st Sgt. Mike Chambers. D. S. Newham is rifle coach. They will keep the trophies until they lose it in another competition.

The members of the Digest Staff will attend the annual press conference of the Tennessee High School Press Association April 15-16 at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. The conference, sponsored by the UT School of Journalism, offers high school journalists from across the state the opportunity of learning how to improve their school papers through workshops in different phases of reporting and editing. The Digest staff will be competing with other papers, and constructive criticism will be offered by the members of UT's Journalism Association. The Digest staff members attending the conference will be David Wilson, editor-in-chief; Nancy Johnson, associate editor; Terry Doolittle, sports editor; and Tom Harris, Betty Goss, Pat McClain, Barbara Alexander, Sherry Roberts, Ann White and Mary Ann Shoop, Treasurers. Miss Margaret Cagle, faculty adviser of the Digest, and Miss Barbara Ruth Wheeler, Junior instructor at Central, will observe the program.

Junior Ronald King has been elected treasurer of the Key Club International at the annual Key Club convention in Louisville, Ky. The meetings are alternated between Tennessee and Kentucky. In order to run for office, a student must be nominated by a Tennessee governor in his district. John Bullard of Kirkman Technical High School nominated King, along with Mitchell, David Haddock, John Hagan and Keith Thomsen nominated Burrell to the convention. He will later attend the international meeting in Chicago with the governor, secretary and 14 Tennessee governors from Tennessee and outside. As treasurer of the Key Club International, Burrell will collect all the dues, attend the board meetings and work with the budget committee. At Central he is being assisted by the president of the club, being a member of the Digest staff and secretary of the CSD chapter of the Key Club.



CENTRAL PLANNING: The first of several meetings was held at Chattanooga Central High School last night to start drafting plans for the proposed new Central school building. Among the local and state school officials attending were, from left, Dr. John C. Gilliland, UT space planning laboratory;

Central Principal Robert Milligan, Floyd Fuller, president of the alumni association; Mrs. George H. White, PTA president; Dr. Sam P. McCannell, superintendent of schools; Leslie L. Hudson, chairman, Hamilton County Board of Education; Dr. Edward Owens, Central Science Department.



'DRESS EIGHT DAY' was observed by the Future Business Leaders of America at Central High Wednesday. Charles Pate, Miller Bros. executive, was speaker as the program presented appropriate attire for various occasions. From left: Doree Adkins, club chairman; Mrs. Clarence Hughes, Mr. Pate, Rose Zappa, Linda Dahl, club president; Mrs. Valene Webb is speaker. (Staff photo by Bob Wheeler.)



TO HEAR GOVERNOR: The social science department of Central High School will sponsor a 1 day program Wednesday in the auditorium featuring a talk by Gov. Clement. Presiding the event are, from left, seated, Pat Hillz, Hope Evans, Brenda Harris, Mrs. A. A. Dyer, standing, Virginia Godsey, Ann White, David Haddock, Charles Brown, and

Central High School FHA Holds Annual Banquet



Miss Ginger Brooks was crowned Central's Miss FHA at the annual banquet held recently at Lake Shore Lodge. Pictured, from left, are Misses Ruth Cox, Brooks and Mary Hawk. Standing, some order, are Misses Linda Young, Linda Dyer and Linda Lewis.



TIMES TROPHY WINNERS: Central High School's rifle team won the annual Times Rifle Meet Thursday afternoon at the University of Chattanooga. Members of the team are kneeling, left to right, Mike Chambers, Randy Duke, Jim Koch. Douglas Thurman and Terry Johnson, second row, left to right, Capt. William L. Glasgow, director of the meet, Sgt. Donald Needham, coach of the Central team, and Maj. William Kelly, FMS at City and Central High Schools.

CENTRAL WINNER OF RIFLE TROPHY

Captures Title in Times Competition—Duke Is Top Individual

By WEN HANSEN

Central, getting an outstanding performance from every team member, fired an aggregate total of 1074 and won the annual Chattanooga Times rifle meet competition, Thursday afternoon at the University of Chattanooga firing range.

Thomas (Randy) Duke, of Central, posted the highest individual score in the competition, firing a 278.

City placed second with 1027 points, followed by McGuffee with 971 points and Sevier with 923 points.

Other members of Central's team and their scores were Jim Koch (274), Terry Johnson (266), Doug Thurman (262) and Mike Chambers (246). The match was held under National Rifle Association rules which state that only the four high scores on a team count towards the squad's total.

Each member of each team fired from three positions, prone, kneeling and standing. Roger Nichols, of City, topped in the highest round, posting 99 out of a possible 100 from the prone position.

Staff Sgt. Donald G. Needham is the coach of Central's team and the meet was directed by Capt. William Glasgow, a member of the University of Chattanooga's Reserve Officer Training Corp staff.

The results:

Team	Points	Place	Top Score
CENTRAL	1074	1st	278
CITY	1027	2nd	274
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CENTRAL HIGH 'SWINGING FOUNDERS'—This group will be among those playing Thursday at Kirkman Tech in the sixth annual Swing Band Festival. The band is composed of Steve [unclear], Rocky Taber, David Moore, Dana [unclear], Ricky [unclear], Warren [unclear], Ted [unclear], John [unclear], Jerry [unclear], Doug [unclear], Richard [unclear], Gary [unclear], Bryan [unclear], Brenda [unclear], [unclear], David Wood, Pat [unclear], Monte [unclear] is band director.

Clement Gives His Support to ROTC



GOVERNOR AT CENTRAL HIGH—Gov. Frank Clement is shown with local officials at Central High School's Citizenship Conference Wednesday. From left are Central Principal W. H. McInnes, Gov. Clement, Chancellor M. B. Finkelshtein and Central High social science teacher J. Pope Dyer. (Staff photo by Bob Shortell.)

Gov. Frank G. Clement expressed strong support for ROTC training in high schools, but declined comment "at this time" on another controversial subject: the proposed sale of Ben Rose Plaza from a Democratic holding to Washington Monday night.

Gov. Clement, in Chattanooga, called himself a "strong believer in and supporter of ROTC in the Reserve Officer Training Corp. Program."

The governor spoke to the Central student body and a group of leading citizens at the Citizenship Conference, called himself a "strong believer in and supporter of ROTC in the Reserve Officer Training Corp. Program."

When asked about a controversial school board decision to discontinue ROTC at Chattanooga High School, Clement replied: "I don't want to interpose my opinion on a matter which is necessary to a school. ROTC is important at a time and certainly during a period like this."

Clement, a former state legislator and member of the American Legion, urged "people who see in ROTC a means to combat Communism to advise themselves to 1315 people and work it out at an early date."

The governor, who is expected to approve bills for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, was asked to comment on a letter written from a Democratic woman's mailing at Washington because he had been introduced to ROTC as a "big-money issue."

"It does appear that I have heard a little bit about that in the past 14 hours or so," Clement replied, "but I've been doing some work of my own as governor in the last few days and it appears that you members of the news media have done a pretty good job of covering that situation, so maybe I'd better confine myself to other matters at this time."

Principal W. H. McInnes introduced the guests which included Chancellor M. B. Finkelshtein and Congressman Phil Brock.

Mrs. Edith Smith said Mrs. John P. Freyer and Mrs. Janet Conley said "God Bless America" and "It's a Grand Old Flag" and the program was presided by Mrs. Sarah Reeves.

HEAD OF CENTRAL STRONG FOR ROTC

Missings Will Ask Board to Retain Program at His County School

Central High principal W. H. McInnes, who announced before the House Armed Services Committee in 1962 to defend for Junior ROTC program, will be doing the same thing Thursday before the county school board.

The ROTC program at Central is to be discontinued during the county board meeting. The school board voted last week to discontinue this program at Chattanooga High School.

There has been speculation as to whether the county would follow the city's action and abolish ROTC at Central.

City School Board, Eugene Carothers, recommended abolishing the program at City because of change in requirements that ultimately result in the city financing the program by about \$150 annually.

However, County School Board, John McConell, is so far as known in favor of the program at Central and has stated he will recommend retaining the program at Central.

McInnes said he has not formed the opinion he gave the House Armed Services Committee on March 7, 1962.

Will Read Malenew said he would be at the board meeting and, if proposed, would read the state statement and defend it. He said McConell has given him approval to defend the statement.

In discussing ROTC, McInnes said it includes "prospects for military education, one of the most important things we must learn."

He said he urged the board approve McConell's recommendation to keep the program at Central.

"Many of those boys go on to make careers out of the military," he noted. "They would not get the right kind of leadership, the kind of training, it would tend to be producing my graduates."

He added there is a "great need to draw young people out to the county frontiers to new areas," he said he had ROTC fund money to reduce dropout and curb juvenile delinquency, adding that that money here might be better applied to other areas he was interested in the ROTC plan and try to meet in 1962.

program. He said juvenile delinquency is held down "because of the respect for discipline" taught by ROTC.

McInnes, in his 20th year as principal at Central, said many school graduates had received appointments to military service. "We're losing that Jim Cook will receive an appointment this year," he said.

Gov. Clement Views
He has stated in Washington that Missings said he has had many testimonials from persons who have said that their junior ROTC training was invaluable to them and saved their lives and the lives of others with whom they were associated."

He said there are many intangibles involved in the program.

"The teacher and discipline, training within the cadet as related for military procedure and for the military cadet—teacher the best in preparation and perhaps the best in citizenship."

He noted that though this is one of the greatest and most important we have to have a trained man behind the weapon who is capable of making greater and more sound decisions in time of great stress and strain.

ROTC has been at Central since 1939.

Central and City are the only two public schools in Hamilton County that offer Junior ROTC. Missings said Central would be "hard material" if the ROTC is discontinued at Central.

He pointed out that the two schools hold their military drills together and that better relations between the two schools have resulted. He said Central might be the thought in preparation should be kept at both schools.

Central High's Aaron McInturf Wins a Four-Year Grant to MIT

Aaron McInturf, 17-year-old senior at Central High School, has been awarded a competitive scholarship grant totaling \$4,000 for four years of study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



AARON MCINTURF

McInturf, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McInturf, 1127 W. Second Blvd., was also made eligible an optional student loan of \$400 over a four-year period. He plans to enter MIT this fall to study engineering.

The scholarship is one of the general MIT scholarships for students on high school grades, leadership activities and the results from the College Entrance Examination Board Tests.

A leader in student activities, McInturf is president of the school council, chairman of the book staff and a member of the student senate and Key Club. He has studied French, German, Russian and was winner of the scholarship award in the senior class. He was also one of the five candidates for the title of Mr. Central.

He is a four-year honor student and department honor student in mathematics, science and English and a member of the National Honor Society. He was also winner of the following scholarship awards in mathematics, science and English.

Valley Forge Prize for Teachers Won by Mrs. Haskins of Central

Mrs. Rebecca H. Haskins, an intermediate teacher at Central High School for 13 years and a teacher in the Hamilton County school system for 26 years, has been awarded a Valley Forge Teachers Medal for outstanding accomplishment in helping to achieve a better understanding of the American Way of Life.

She was one of two teachers nominated to be so honored.

Mrs. Lucille B. Bell, Cooker County High School Newport, was the other winner.

In 1962, Mrs. Haskins received a Charter Public Award for excellence in teaching. The presentation was made at commencement ceremonies at University of Chattanooga.

Mrs. Haskins, who is the widow of Dr. John B. Haskins, a local surgeon who died in 1953, began her teaching career at Daisy High School before it was consolidated with Central High. She has also taught at Mission High School.

She has always been a graduate of Maryville College and has done graduate work at both University of Tennessee and University of Chattanooga.

She teaches the fourth period in math, mathematics, as well as teaching other math courses in grade nine through twelve.

Though a native of Marshall County, she has lived in Chattanooga and Hamilton County since 1922.

Central High Teacher Gets Award for Americanism

A Central High School teacher, Mrs. Rebecca H. Haskins, was awarded a Valley Forge Teachers Medal for outstanding accomplishment in helping achieve a better understanding of the American way of life.

Mrs. Haskins has been in the Hamilton County system for 26 years and has been teaching mathematics at Central for 13 years.

Banquet Held by Central's Library Staff

Central High's library staff held its annual banquet Friday evening at Feters Restaurant. Officers of the staff are Miss Nancy Arnold, president; Miss Linda Young, vice president; Ray Mackrick, treasurer; Miss Mary Alice Wilson, secretary; and Louis Mann, chaplain.

The crowning of Miss Barbara Bealy as "Sweetheart" of the staff highlighted the banquet. Miss Arnold presided at the banquet and David Stone was toastmaster. The invitation was given by Miss Jeanne Evans. Miss John Ruth Harwood was guest speaker.

Special music was furnished by Miss Wilhoit. Pins and garbs were presented to the staff on the night of service.

Miss Deanna Wood, assisted by Miss Dorothy Pitt and Miss Bealy, had charge of arrangements.

Coronation to Be Highlight Of 33rd Annual Senior Day

The senior class of Central High School will hold its 33rd annual Senior Day activities tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium. The highlight of the program will be the crowning of Mr. and Miss Cheryl White in the colorful Senior Day activities. Miss Cheryl White will be crowned Miss Central and John Bohner will be crowned Mr. Central.

Mr. and Miss Central are elected by popular vote by the student body on the basis of character, leadership, service and scholarship. The boys and the girls receiving the highest number of votes share the honor of Mr. and Miss Central. The four boys and the four girls receiving the next highest number of votes make up the court for the coronation rite. Members of the court are Miss Ginger Braske, Miss Linda Dahl, Miss Ronda Phillips, Miss Sharon Williams, Miss Cheryl White, Miss Joyce Aaron McInturf, John Bohner, Bobby Staten and Steve Snyder.

Coach Stanley Farmer will deliver the dedicatory address. Miss Judy Lutz and Bobby Goss will give the invocation.

Miss Nancy Ferguson will perform the crown dance and present the crowns to Principal W. H. Milligan, who will crown Mr. and Miss Central.

Miss Pat Davis will sing "The Heart of a Champion" and "A Quarter Composed of Lyra, Kadija, Regina Payne, Houston Kilgore and James Hall will sing "Home Sweet Home."

The four class presidents will deliver addresses honoring the senior class. The speakers will be Andy Holcomb, president of the Freshman class; Mike Perkins, president of the sophomore class; Dave Adams, president of the junior class; and Steve Carroll, president of the senior class.

The senior procession will be led by the four class presidents, who are Terry Champion, Ernie Knox, Eddie Hudson and Phil Lewis. The senior class march will be played by the orchestra under the direction of K. W. John.

The Freshman page participants on the program will be David Ashley, Bryan Dalton, Thomas Matlis and Courtney McInturf.

The flower girls will be Katherine Gail Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milligan. The crown bearer will be Vance Howell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Fry.

Mrs. Rebecca Hawkins is senior chairman of senior day activities and other family committee members are: Program, Miss Margaret Whittell; chairman, J. Fletcher, Miss Marjorie Ogilvie, Mrs. Rube Pugh, Mrs. Augusta Pugh, Mrs. Margaret Hamanack, Mrs. Mildred J. Babler, William Mayfield, Mrs. Lucile Hoff.



Miss Cheryl White—Bobby Staten



Miss Sharon Richards—Aaron McInturf

—Staff photos by Bob Stewart.

V.L.A. '64-65, president '66, member of senate '64-65, president '65, member of Student Council '63-64, program chairman '64, social chairman of Honor Society '64, member of T.Y.-J.P. '63-64, Calendar Girl '63, gym chair '63-64, guidance staff '64, candidate for homecoming queen '64, candidate for military queen '64, candidate for May queen '64, military sponsor '64, cheerleader for "Da With the Show" '64, junior play cast '64, Powder Puff Football Team '64, Champion Night '63-64, one of 19 Pretty Girls on Champion Night '64-65.

JOHN KENNEW, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibson, has held the following honors: Key Club '63-64, Student Council representative '64, May Day escort '64, Junior Classed League '63-64, variety basketball '64-65-64, captain '64, and C. Club '64-65-64.

MISS BONNIE PHILLIPS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips, has held the following honors: vice president of the seventh grade, secretary of the eighth, ninth and eleventh grades, T-Troop, junior high cheerleader, junior high arts teacher, member in the ninth, tenth and eleventh grades, lead participant in the twelfth grade, executive member of the Student Council—seventh through the twelfth grade, military sponsor, Key Club Calendar Girl, Senior Class Supertop, candidate for military queen, May Day Court, winner of a traveling scholarship to the University of Tennessee.

STEVE SNYDER, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry W. Snyder, has held the following honors while at Central: variety basketball '64-65-64, C. Club '64-65-64, Key Club '64-65-64, vice president '64, delegate to the International Key Club Conference, New York '65, Student Council representative '64, Honor Society '64, the twelfth grade, executive member of the Student Council—seventh through the twelfth grade '64-65.

Dedication of Central's 'Champion' To Be Made to Coach Stan Farmer

The senior class of Central High School announced Tuesday that the 1966 "Champion," the actual yearbook, is being dedicated to Coach Stanley Farmer, principal, head of the Department of Physical Education and a coach and teacher at Central since 1927.

A number of Chattanooga, Coach Farmer graduated from City High, transferred to M.A.—DePaul, then Emory and Henry College and his M.A. from Columbia University. He served in the Navy during World War II and worked for the European Theatre and the Pacific Theatre. He received a number of medals and citations and was awarded these battle stars for participating in action at Iwo Jima.

He and his wife and daughter, Kathy, live at 2224 Old Mission Road.

'The Champion' . . . Stan Farmer Honored by Central Book

Stanley (Stan) Farmer, who graduated from Chattanooga High School and has made a career of being in and out of Chattanooga for the past 38 years, will be honored by this year's Champion, Central's year book.

Coach Farmer was an All-City member at City High and starred for two years at Emory and Henry College. A Methodist, he is a member of the Chattanooga and is one of the outstanding men who have lived here since they were first settled.

He served the Central staff as its head under Coach Clark H. H. Hester and has held this post now for some 18 years. Football players at Central through the years know Coach Farmer as the man's top pep man, cheerleader, "Mr. March," and so on.

Before his career at Central, he served in both the European and Pacific theaters during World War II. He received a B.A. degree from Emory and Henry and a master's degree from Columbia University.

Coach Farmer and his wife and daughter, Kathy, reside at 2224 Old Mission Road.



COACH STAN FARMER

John Shinew, Cheryl White Share Honors as Mr., Miss Central *and Miss Central Crowned*



Miss Cheryl White and John Shinew, center, who will be crowned as Mr. and Miss Central High School during Senior Day activities tomorrow morning, are pictured with members of their court, from left, Miss Ginger Brooks, Ronnie Layne, Miss Sharon Richards, Aaron McInterff, Miss Linda Dull, Bobby Hinton, Miss Robbie Phillips and Steve Snyder. The 33rd annual event will begin at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.



John Shinew, Mr. Central, at left, escorts Miss Cheryl White, Miss Central, as she is crowned by principal W. H. Millsaps during the 33rd annual Senior Day rites this morning in the school auditorium. Pictured, in front at left, is Vanessa Hewitt Fry Jr., crown bearer, and at right, Katherine Gail Millsaps, flower girl.



CENTRAL HIGH: The Junior Classical League held its annual banquet Friday night at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The theme of the evening was "Morals and Immorality." Dressed in full regalia for the occasion are, from left, Carol Bonner, Mrs. Renate Huff, club sponsor, Becky Hestley, Mike McCoy and Denny Painter.

Central Delegates Named to Girls and Boys State

By VIRGINIA GOSNEY

Delegates and alternates to Girls and Boys State were announced by Principal W. Hubert Milligan. Girls State delegates are Norma Brown, Sue Davis and Vivian Green. In alternates, Judy Loner, Esther Mellett and Kelly McQueen. The delegates to Boys State are Rudy Coss, David Haddock, Phil Havel and Denny Painter, with alternate Scott Latta, Dana Davis, Fred Faw and Jerry Watkins. Sessions for Girls State will be held at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn., May 29-June 4. The Boys State session will be held at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tenn., June 1-6.

These representatives were chosen to the basis of scholarship, leadership, good character, responsibility and general fitness, by ten committees composed of faculty members. Mrs. Renate Huff headed the committee that chose the Girls State delegates and Mrs. Ruth Lee Lutz served as chairman of the committee which chose the delegates to Boys State.

A new club has been organized at Central. Its name is the Junior Liberty Club. Officers of the club are president, Janet Marvick; vice president, Susan Parnell; secretary, Diane Goodner; treasurer, Jeanie Harding; and chaplain, Linda Davis. Max Dorothy Williams is the sponsor. The club is composed of only junior high students who want to read and share their reading experiences with others.

Senior Steve Snyder, has been elected as the 1966 recipient of the Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award. He was chosen on the basis of his traits of patriotism, scholarship, integrity and leadership. The voting was done through the senior English classes. The award will formally be presented to him on Senior Honors Day on May 27 if he is a member of the 1966 Senior Chapter of the S.A.R. Steve is a one-year member of the Key Club and this year holds the office of vice president, and was a 1965 delegate to the International Key Club Convention. He is also a member of the Student Council, Club and the National Honor Society, a class valedictorian, a two-time valedictorian and was chosen "Hero" in the senior department.

On May 4 seven teachers were honored in assembly for their years of service in Central. They were Miss Mary Ellen Rice, Mrs. Harsho Kuhn, Miss Virginia Shook, Mrs. Ellen Maloney, Mrs. Fara Ware, K. W. John and J. J. Fletcher. Mr. Fletcher was not able to be present for the presentation. The program was sponsored by the Future Teachers of America Club. A member of the club made a short speech before presenting each teacher with a letter. A tea was also given in their honor in the reception room after the program.

May 19 at the Patten Hotel is the date and place of the Social Science Department's banquet. It will honor Garrison and Miss Shook, Congressman Bill Board, Clay Judge Eddy Kirkham and Mayor Hugh Kelly. The banquet, outlining the prospects for the year, will have approximately seventy-five students and representatives of the classes of Mrs. Ruth Lee Lutz, E. N. Peck and Mr. J. Page Dyer, and the Student Council. There will be three delegates from each area high school and prominent citizens. The four hundred guests will consist of the members of the social science classes.

Miss Gerrie Jean Hines, a graduate of Central, has recently received a full fellowship scholarship at Emory University, Atlanta, to do post graduate work in speech and hearing devices. She was given a chance of three universities. The other two were the University of Tennessee and the University of Georgia. Gerrie Jean will graduate from East Tennessee Teachers College this year.



ROTC INSPECTION: Central High School ROTC units faced annual army inspection Tuesday. Maj. Donald Rodriguez, Ft. Rucker, Ala., is shown conducting the inspection of a unit.



NEW THROMBONES: "Musical Lions" will in a part of the annual festival Friday night, staged by one group of six trombone players from Central High School. Left to right are Elroy Mahesh, James Jenkins, Buddy Leonard, Ray Bennett, Richard Weatherly and David Perry.—Staff photo by Bob Stewart.

Mr. and Miss Central to Be Revealed on Friday

During Senior Day Activities



Miss Robbie Phillips—Steve Snyder



Miss Ginger Brooks—Ronnie Layne

Ten Candidates Are Competing For Crowns at Annual Affair

Members of the senior class of Central High School will hold their annual Senior Day activities Friday, March 25, at 10 a.m. in the school auditorium. The highlight of the program will be the crowning of Mr. and Miss Central. The following are vying for the honor of the coronation: Miss Robbie Phillips, Miss Ginger Brooks, Miss Cheryl White, Miss Sharon Richards, Miss Linda Dahl, Ronnie Layne, Bobby Sikes, Aaron McIntire, John Blower, and Steve Snyder. Mr. and Miss Central are elected on the basis of character, leadership, service, and scholarship. The student body nominates and elects Mr. and Miss Central by popular vote. The boy and girl receiving the highest number of votes will be crowned Mr. and Miss Central, and the next four boys and girls receiving the highest number of votes will make up the court for the selected coronation day.

MISS GINGER BROOKS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Luther Brooks, has held the following honors: junior high cheerleader '52-53, Y-Teen president '52-53, Bible Club '52-53, treasurer '54-55, vice president '56, Spanish Club vice president '53-54, Girls' Glee Club accompanist and president '53-54, homeroom representative in the student council '53-54-55, executive member '56, Battalion '53-54-55, Student Council Awards Day Underclassman Winner of Home Economics '53-54-55, physical education '55, champion night '53-55, May Day '53-54-55, gym staff '54-55-56, senate '54, assistant point chairman and campaign manager '55, treasurer '56, Digest Staff reporter '54-55, news editor '56, Future Homebuilders of America president '54-55-56, second vice-president '54-55, Miller's Junior Del. Club '54-55, Swimming Club '55, junior play argument, Junior Funder Puff team, delegate to the following convocations: Tri-Hi-Y Youth and Government '54, Tri-Hi-Y Morristown '54, press conference '55, TASC Student Council '55, Guidance Staff vice president '55-56, Honor Society first semester treasurer '55-56, string ensemble accompanist and secretary-treasurer '55-56, senior play cast, Miller's Teen Fashion Board '56, military sponsor, Poudreville Staff '56, homerooming queen candidate, May queen candidate, representative in Senior Superlatives, and departmental honor in Home Economics.

RONNIE LAYNE, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Layne, has held the following honors: ROTC Varsity Rifle Team, honor platoon, variety glee club, band, junior play, senior play, musical productions, "On With the Show" and "The Wizard of Oz."

MISS CHERYL WHITE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. White, has held the following honors: treasurer of sophomore class, one of "Ten Pretty Girls" in Champaign Night in sophomore class and junior class, Junior Funder Puff Team, gym staff '54-55-56, guidance staff '56, president '56, Digest staff '55-56, picture editor '55, Tri-Hi-Y '54-55-56, point chairman '56, FHA '54-55-56, president '56, senate '56, Student Council Executive Member '53-54-55-56, social chairman, representative to Girls' State, vice president of senior class, military sponsor, representative to Miller's Teen Board, Key Club Calendar Girl, member National Honor Society, third runner-up in the Senior Superlatives, homerooming queen, military queen, and candidate for May queen.

Bobby SLYTER, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sikes, has held the following honors: member of Key Club '55-56, chaplain '54, president '56, Student Council '55-56, chaplain '56, delegate to Inter-County Council '56, delegate to Student Council State Conventions '55, senate '54-56, chaplain '55, line and Cannon '54-56, ROTC captain, FCA '54-56, president '54-56, vice president of freshman, sophomore and junior classes, C Club '54-56, Boy's State delegate, elected mayor, Dependency in the Senior Superlatives, football team '53-55, wrestling team '54-55, captain '56, state and regional champion '56, Central nominee for Football Scholar Hall of Fame, track team '54-55, and a candidate for May king.

MISS SHARON RICHARDS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Richards, has held the following honors: convocation speaker, National Honor Society, vice president of sophomore class, '54-56, chaplain '55, line and Cannon '54-56, representative '56, state and regional champion '56, Central nominee for Football Scholar Hall of Fame, track team '54-55, and a candidate for May king.



Miss Linda Dahl—John Shiner

of America '55-56, Student Council '54-55-56, Swimming Club '54, gym staff '56-55-54, treasurer of senior class, Key Club Calendar Girl, Homecoming in Senior Superlatives, 1955 Student Council Award Winner for Business Education, Senior Departmental Honor Student for Business and Modern Language, 1956 NAB award recipient, four-year honor student, candidate for homerooming queen and May queen, and was recently elected as class representative.

AARON MCINTIRE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron M. McIntire, has held the following honors: Camp Pythias Bible Award, '51-52, American Legion School Award '53, representative to state mathematics contest '53-54-55, academic awards—mathematics '54-55, social science '51, science '53, Student Council member '54-55-56, president '56, representative to state convocation '55, representative to 1955 NABU Hispanic Year for Individualism Understanding, representative to Intercounty Council of Student Councils '56, representative to Oakwood High for Domestic Student Exchange Program, bank staff member '53-54, chaplain '56, champion of artler '56, Key Club member '53-56, secretary '56, delegate to 1956 regional convocation '55, senate member '53-56, senate chairman '56, convocation manager for winning party of senate '55, National Honor Society member '55-56, vice president '56, Junior Classical League '53-54, ROTC officer '56, member of military staff, homerooming queen award '56, Departmental Honor Student for Mathematics Department, English Department and Science Department '56, four-year honor student '56, junior play cast '56, senate play cast '56, valedictorian '56, senior class '56.

MISS LINDA DAHL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dins Dahl, has held the following honors: Crown Queen on Senior Day '53, Court Jester on May Day '54, vice president of freshman class '55, secretary of senior class '55, member of

Central Graduation Speakers Announce Topics

By VIRGINIA GODFREY

Graduation is only 16 nights away. The excitement of accepting the responsibilities of the country or of attending the college of their choice in the coming fall dominates the thoughts of the members of the senior class. The commencement theme for 1966 is "America—the Nation That Serves." Student speakers and their subjects are: *Peace*, Fred Smith, "Custodian of History," class representative, Sharna Richards, "The American Dream and Crisis," faculty representative, Gladys Herwin, "The Art of Fulfillment," and valedictorian, James McIntire, "A Memorable With You."

The following were announced as the FBLA officers for the 1966-67 school term at the banquet May 26: *Kathy Knecht*, president; *Rose Miller*, vice president; *Melissa Colston*, secretary; *Rocky Adams*, treasurer; *Bobby Johnson*, public speaker; *Nancy Frangos*, class officer; and *Kathy McQueen*, parliamentarian. The new members are: *treasurer*, Julia Frazier, *secretary*, Linda Babin, *board of directors*, Cindy Cooper, *public relations*, Sue Navel, *debate*, Paula, *Peggy Williams*, *James Hunt* and *Charlene Whittier*, and *James Egan*, *Tuesday Lynch*, *Friday*, *James Long* and *Carol Oliver*.

New officers of the Tri-Valley which was announced May 26 at their banquet are: *Judy Limer*, president; *Mary Hawk*, vice president; *Joanna Bowen*, *Paula*, secretary; and *Debbie White*, class officer. To celebrate the year's end, the Virginia Club and Young Democrats began a three-day visit to Nashville on Friday.

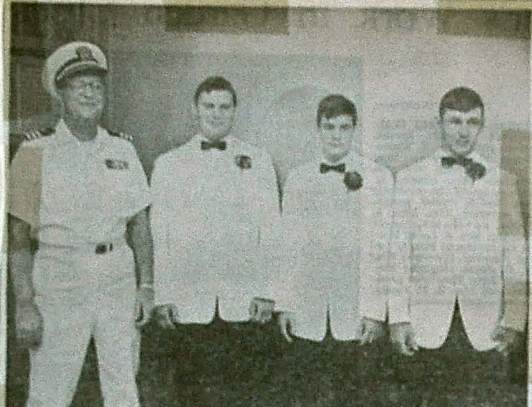
They missed money for the trip by selling candy.

The best story winners in the Central Digest were selected and announced at the annual Publications Banquet, held May 23 at Laurel Villa, by teachers' committee to serve as judges. They were: *Booby Chick*, best news story, chosen by James Wood; *David Wilson*, best editorial, selected by Mrs. Virginia Hester; *Henry Hester*, best sports story, chosen by Jack Archer; *Alex Whittle*, best news feature, selected by Mrs. Louise Caswell; and *Pat McCarty*, best feature, chosen by Mrs. Mildred Sanders. The 1966-67 board volume of the Digest is dedicated to E. E. Elder, Central's long-time football coach and athletic director. He was chosen as a member of Central's faculty who has supported the endeavors of the school newspaper. He gave the main address at the Publications Banquet.

A special program to recognize teachers for their years of service at Central was held today during assembly. Mrs. Margaret Hammeck, physical education instructor, will be given a pin with a pearl signifying 20 years of teaching. Lester Newton, science teacher, and C. G. Towner, teacher of science and photography, will be given a lapel button recognizing 25 years of teaching. E. W. Jones, head of the music department, will receive a lapel button with two diamonds signifying 30 years.

Friday is the big night when the two-month sale pays off. The Junior-Senior pep set will hold at the Charlottesville Hotel and Country Club where they will attend the occasion.

Displaying outstanding skill and interest in their respective areas are the members of Central's athletic department on the 1966-67 annual Digest All-Star Team. They are shown in cooperation with the members of the school and Country Club on track team. One year, an all-star in 600 sport was not included. Jack Egan was chosen as the captain and coach of the track team. Fred Dixon was named as the first lieutenant. Leading Central's interest is Anthony Williams. Steve Carroll was the choice for best groundskeeper. Fred Egan was named the student in wrestling.



CENTRAL SENIOR DAY: Coach Stanley Farmer, athletic director at Central High School, was main speaker at the 23rd annual "Senior Day" Friday, where it was announced the school's yearbook has been dedicated to him. John Shiner and Cheryl White were crowned "Mr. and Miss Central." From left are Farmer, and class presidents Steve Carroll, senior; Susa Adams, poetry; and Miss Perkins, sophomore. The program was presented in the school auditorium.



CENTRAL—Senior Day was observed recently at the school. Pictured, from left, are W. H. Milligan, principal; Mrs. Emory G. McCarty, Pomeroy library chairman; Mrs. Archie Slater, life membership; Mrs. John B. Watkins, life membership; and Mrs. C. W. Seaman, program chairman.

Central, Baylor Students Win in Math



MATH WINNERS:—These five took top area honors in the 19th annual statewide high school mathematics contest held Tuesday at the University of Chattanooga. From left to right: Baylor, Frank J. Gorbath, Central; Miss Barbara J. Suttman, Central; and David B. Cope, Red Bank High School. (Staff photo by Virginia Godfrey.)

Central High School earned respectability in the Chattanooga area portion of the 19th annual statewide high school mathematics contest, held Tuesday at the University of Chattanooga, by taking first, second and third places in both the algebra I and II divisions. Central's mathematics instructor, Charles Smith, taught all six winners.

Baylor School showed up well in the comprehensive algebra taking both first and second places. The two Baylor winners were taught by Bryan Harris. UC earned a Top Center 10, 8 for the contest, which is one of the major projects undertaken annually by the Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association.

COMPLETE RESULTS
Complete results in the four divisions of the competition were as follows:
Algebra I — Fred, Barbara J. Suttman, second; Harold B. Taylor, third; David B. Adams, all of Central.
Algebra II — Fred, James M. McQuinn and Frank J. Gorbath, first; Helen L. Smith, all of Central.



CENTRAL AWARDS WINNERS: Students recognized for outstanding academic achievements during the annual Awards Day at Chattanooga Central Monday were, from left, Faye Glass, art; Sharon Kucharski, business, education; Pam Smith, science, and scholarship; Aaron Melitt-off, English; Susan

Brown, history; Ginger Brooks, economics; Ray Farmer, industrial arts; Pat Davis, music; Linda Dahl, physical education; Ed Hudson, physical education; Billy Shadrack, ROTC; Lane Clements, social science; Robert Miller, speech. There were numerous and unclassifiable who also received recognition.

—Times Staff Photo by Jim Messer

Central Cheerleaders Hold Banquet at Fehn's



Cheerleaders of Central High School held their annual banquet recently at Fehn's Restaurant, hosted, from left, are Miss Martha Smith, cheerleader; Mrs. Jimmy Cox, Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, both sponsors, and Miss Traci Ray, standing, same order, are David Harrison, Miss Sue Nantz, Miss Kathy McQueen, Miss Joyce Fink, Miss Martha Smith and Paul Nantz.

—Staff photo by Steve Cox

POUNDERS RAP BRAINERD 12-1, DUKES STARS

Errors Plentiful But Trojans 9-8 Victors Over City Dynamos

By BOB POE

Free-free Press sports writer favored Central and short-needled Buddy-Daley, after taking semifinal triumph from Brainerd and City, respectively, Friday night, slash at a tonight on the Heiler field for the District 2 baseball championship. The winner will enter the Region tournament next Tuesday at Vogel Stadium.

Coach Red Eilers' Pounders had little trouble beating Jacksonville, 12-1, in an error-riddled contest. The Trojans scored in the bottom of the sixth to top the Dynamos, 9-8.

Freddie Dukes hurled a two-hitter for four innings, and was outdone by Charlie Clements, who duplicated the feat. Dukes helped the mound cause leading a 14-hit barrage with a run-producing double and triple.

Kenny Christie rapped three singles, and Gene Lyman also produced a triple which served for four more Central runs.

Henry Standen scored the Heiler's only run in the fourth after a triple. Ed Grant's single paid for it.

Brainerd used Bill Worley, Bob McCallie and Rocky Pogue on the mound.

Lynn Trent, City High State inclusion, commented before the Eilers' game with Buddy



FREDDIE DUKES

Daley that not being the home team would make a big difference. The Trojans scored in the bottom of the seventh to take the victory.

Frank Cole's team started with a six-run bang in the first inning and added one in the third and fourth, but the Eilers' mound chopped away and by the fifth had everything even, 8-8.

Ed Grant followed Rex Becken, who spotted Robert Smith for Buddy-Daley, while City's Loner took over in the fifth for Richard Hudson. Grant and Loner then battled on even terms until the seventh. Grant retired 5 while Loner fanned 4. Terry Crawley singled to left, and was outbraced by Grant. Becken took one deep shot. The throw missed the MVP and Crawley scored ending the game.

Dick Crowley was credited with two singles. Daley went with a triple and Ronnie Hill plated two with two singles. Doug Mosser glittered with the stick for the Trojans with two RBIs.

Admission tonight will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

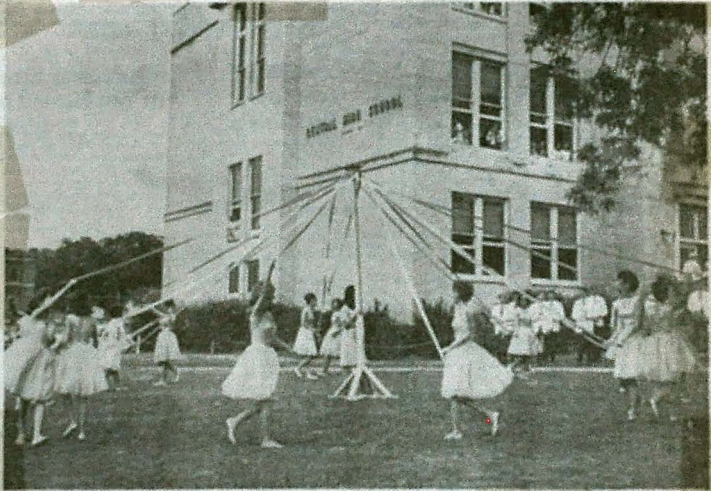
Times Staff Photo by Jim Messer



—Times Staff Photos by George Aiken.

LEFT

Some of the dancers add a new dimension to the occasion as they throw their tennis balls into the air with something less than precision.



MAYPOLE DANCE: The traditional maypole dance is performed with grace as senior girls weave their ribbons.

Hotel Patten Is Scene of Banquet



—Staff Photo by Steve Mack.

The world science department of Central High School held a banquet at the Patten Hotel in the school room recently. Guests included representatives from the area high schools and some of Chattanooga's leading citizens. Presenters from left, are Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Snow and Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Mary Ann Bragg and A. Page Price.

Teen-Agers of the Week



—Staff photo by Grace Meach.
JOHN HOUTS
East Ridge



—Staff photo by Bob Sherrill.
GAYLE HEVINS
Central High School

By FRANCES WAFEE

JOHN HOUTS, senior at East Ridge High School, has been chosen "Boy of the Week." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Houts Jr. of Woodmont Drive.

John has been president of his class in his freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years, a member of the student council for four years, vice president of the Lions Club, representative to "Boys State," program chairman of FCA and runner-up for Friendliest Pioneer. He won the sportsmanship trophy in football and he attends the East Ridge Baptist Church.

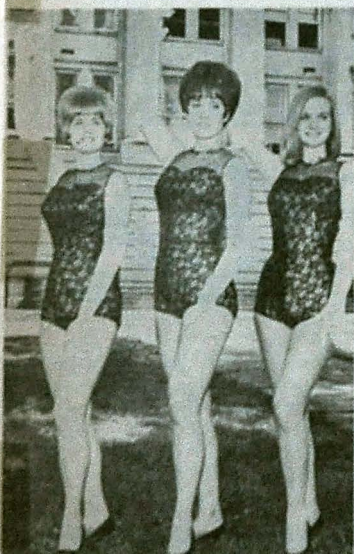
ROSALYN GAYLE HEVINS (GAYLE), daughter

of Mrs. James E. Hevins, is our "Girl of the Week." She is a senior at Central High School and takes part in many activities.

She is feature editor of the "Champion," secretary of the Future Business Leaders of America Club, a member of the school staff and the National Honor Society, chairman in her homeroom and a departmental representative for the business department. Her hobby is sewing and she enjoys watching football and baseball.

Gayle plans to get a summer job and then go on to Middle Tennessee State University, where she will major in business.

Central High 'Band Varieties' Set Tuesday Night



"**LET'S GET RHYTHM**" will be the high-stepping dance routine by Central High majorettes Nancy Frangos, Robbie Phillips and Terri Tucker in the Band Varieties of 1964 Tuesday night.

The Central High school band/dancers by majorettes Robbie Phillips, Ricky Daughn and Warren in his, Steve Cooper, Ricky Taylor will present "Band Varieties of Phillips, Terri Tucker, Michelle Green, a trombone. He by Doug David, Sherry and Doug David will direct. Tuesday night at 8:15 P.M. Nancy Frangos and Michelle, Emma Jenkins and the show, and a new by band, reg march in the school auditorium. Terry Reed, a trumpet solo by David Franny, a saxophone solo by Nancy Jenkins.



"**SLIPPERY GENTLEMEN**" will be performed by trombonists David Franny, Doug Mickluk and Emma Jenkins in the Central High band show.—(Staff photos by Bill Frank.)

Winners and Runners-Up in Chattanooga Regional Youth Arts Fair

Poetry

NAME SCHOOL TEACHER

Senior Division

First, Mike Dahl, McCallie, C. C. Chiles.
Second, Steve Gossard, Baylor, John L. Janeway.
Third, Stanley Gerstina, Chattanooga High, Mrs. Lottie & John

Honorable Mention

Clara Tucker, Red Bank Senior, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon.
Harriet Wheeler, GPS, Mrs. Bernice C. Shoben.
Freddy Achler, Chattanooga High, Miss Katherine Walker.
Mary Wooten, Chattanooga High, Miss Katherine Walker.
Jim Anderson, Chattanooga High, Miss Katherine Walker.
John Turner, Chattanooga High, Miss Katherine Walker.
Gwen Parnell, Smith-Petersburg High, Mrs. Mary Florence
Parnell Smith, Central High, Miss Mildred Majors.
Janice G. Amert, McMillan High (Absent), Mrs. Howard Campbell

Junior Division

First, Anna Beth Story, GPS, Mrs. Lorraine D. Hill.
Second, Beth Cullipence, Brainerd Junior, Miss Sarah Janeway.
Third, Eliza West, GPS, Mrs. E. T. Schmidt.

Honorable Mention

Jane Healy, GPS, Mrs. Lorraine D. Hill.
Margie Franklin, GPS, Mrs. E. T. Schmidt.
Barbara Goodner, North Chattanooga Junior, Mrs. Wima Goodner.
Becky Kay, GPS, Mrs. Lorraine D. Hill.

Short Story

Senior Division

First, Mike Dahl, McCallie, Mr. M. F. McMill.
Second, Linda Beck, Chattanooga High School, Mrs. Irene Zimmerman.
No third.

Honorable Mention

Virginia Dugger, Central, Mrs. Mildred Mayor.
Cecylia Smith, Central, Mrs. Mildred Mayor.
Sherril Miller, Central, Mrs. Mildred Mayor.
Billy Brookshire, Brown, Mrs. Belle Winterberg.

Junior Division

First, Debra Witt, Baylor, William P. Cushman.
Second, Louise Chamberlain, GPS, Mrs. Lorraine D. Hill.
Third, Susan Rubin, Brainerd Junior, Mrs. Elizabeth Keener.

Honorable Mention

Wesley Douglas, GPS, Mrs. Lorraine D. Hill.
Beverly Cochran, GPS, Mrs. Lorraine D. Hill.
Kathy Lupton, GPS, Mrs. Lorraine D. Hill.
Lee Carter, Brainerd Junior, Mrs. Elizabeth Keener.
Babe A. Wedge, Baylor, William P. Cushman.
Roger Vail, East Ridge Junior, Mrs. Billy M. Simpson.
Gary Trapper, Davenport, Mrs. Rita Ocker.
Beverly Brooks, Baylor, William P. Cushman.
Mavis Warren, East Ridge Junior, Mrs. Billy M. Simpson.
Richard Campbell, East Ridge Junior, Mrs. Billy M. Simpson.
Linda Kay Myers, Brainerd Junior, Mrs. Elizabeth Keener.
Dora Davis, GPS, Mrs. Lorraine D. Hill.
Lee Robertson Wood, GPS, Mrs. Lorraine D. Hill.
Dorinda Gossard, Brainerd Junior, Miss Sarah Janeway.
Doris Young, Brainerd Junior, Miss Sarah Janeway.
Nancy Curtis, GPS, Mrs. Lorraine D. Hill.
Gandy Brock, GPS, Mrs. Lorraine D. Hill.

Essay

Senior Division

First, Mike Dahl, McCallie, C. C. Chiles.
Second, Greg Saffery, Baylor, John L. Janeway.
Third, Nancy Eard, Tyler Senior, Mrs. Elizabeth Parks.

Honorable Mention

Dale Burt, Chattanooga High, Miss Annabelle Smithwood.
Paul Wirtz, Central, Miss Mildred Majors.
Arlene Mitchell, Central, Miss Mildred Majors.
Betty Sara Burt, Brainerd Senior, Mrs. Frances Menden.
Bobbie Achler, Tyler Senior, Miss Evelyn Montgomery.

Junior Division

First, Susan Whitford, Brainerd Junior, Miss Sarah Janeway.
Second, Joan Parker, Brainerd Junior, Miss Sarah Janeway.
Third, William W. Hunt II, Baylor, William P. Cushman.

Honorable Mention

Kim Cox, Brainerd Junior, Miss Sarah Janeway.
Emily Simpson, Brainerd Junior, Miss Sarah Janeway.
Linda Paulson, Brainerd Junior, Miss Sarah Janeway.
Lisa Rene Perlich, Brainerd Junior, Miss Sarah Janeway.
Leland Burton, North Chattanooga Junior, Mrs. Wima Goodner.

Painting

Senior Division

First, Edward Lindbush, Brainerd Senior, Mrs. Mary W. Fulghum.
Second, Boyd Boyce, LaFayette High (Georgia), Dyles.
Third, Betty Payne, Brainerd Senior, Mrs. Mary W. Fulghum.

Honorable Mention

Carol Taylor, Brainerd Senior, Mrs. Mary W. Fulghum.

Junior Division

First, Sharon Neal, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.
Second, Carol Gillette, Brainerd Junior, James Gankle.
Third, Danny Lusk, Tyler Junior, Mrs. Mildred Fyfe.

Honorable Mention

Jill Lane, North Chattanooga Junior, Raymond W. Long.

Drawing and Prints

Senior Division

First, Bill Harka, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.
Second, Darryl Long, Brainerd Senior, Mrs. Mary W. Fulghum.
Third, Lottie Greene, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.

Honorable Mention

Mary Youngblood, Tyler Senior, Miss Lois Braxasala.
Susan Paris, Tyler Junior, Miss Lois Braxasala.
Robert Jones, Howard High, Harold D. Southall.
Kessell Fied, Howard High, Harold D. Southall.
Simon Dean, Howard High, Harold D. Southall.

Charles Miller, Howard High, Harold D. Southall.
Paul Pickard, Brainerd Senior, Mrs. Mary W. Fulghum.
John Swadlow, Red Bank Junior, Miss Barbara Quinn.
Susan Cox, Chattanooga High, Donald Crane.
Jan Nave's, Brainerd Senior, Mrs. Mary W. Fulghum.
Rennie Watkins, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.
Bobby Aiken, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.
Bobby Turner, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.
Faye Gossard, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.
Bill Shaver, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.
David Brown, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.

Junior Division

First, Katherine Mize, Tyler Junior, Mrs. Mildred Fyfe.
Second, Eugene Gossard, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.
Third, Burton Neal, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.

Honorable Mention

Eliza Pierce, North Chattanooga Junior, Raymond W. Long.
Suzanne Gooden, North Chattanooga Junior, Raymond W. Long.
Dale Smith, Red Bank Junior, Miss Frances Bowen.
Miss Walden, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.
Christy Beane, Brainerd Junior, James Gankle.

Sculpture

Senior Division

No awards for first, second, or third place.

Honorable Mention

Babe Clark, Brainerd Senior, Mrs. Mary W. Fulghum.
Miss Lavin, Brainerd Senior, Mrs. Mary W. Fulghum.
Beulah Collins, Colongola, Everett Lewis.
J. Engstrom, Tyler Senior, Miss Lois Braxasala.
Ropner Durk, Tyler Senior, Miss Lois Braxasala.
Irene Swadlow, Tyler Senior, Miss Lois Braxasala.
Bobby Burt, Red Bank Senior, Miss Barbara Quinn.
Miss Cuyler, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.
Robert Jones, Howard, Harold D. Southall.

Junior Division

First, Randy Eardwood, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.
Second, Alice Brooks, Brainerd Junior, James Gankle.
No award for third place.

Honorable Mention

Marion Neal, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.
Terry Davenport, Tyler Junior, Miss Lois Braxasala.

Crafts

Senior Division

First, Ann Arnold, Tyler Senior, Miss Lois Braxasala.
Second, Mike Dahl, McCallie, Barry Hauser.
Third, Bob Fowlk, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.

Honorable Mention

Harold Fyler, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.
Crystal Gossard, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.
Nancy Berger, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.
Raymond Dean, Red Bank Senior, Miss Barbara Quinn.
Cathy Howard, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.

Junior Division

First, Eln Reed, Red Bank Junior, Oscar Hillis.
Second, Brenda Cox, Red Bank Junior, Miss Frances Bowen.
Third, The (Bobby Bradshaw, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry).
Faye Simpson, Central, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.

Honorable Mention

Holly Lange, Tyler Junior, Mrs. Mildred Fyfe.
Susan Robinson, Tyler Junior, Mrs. Mildred Fyfe.
Mavis Swadlow, Red Bank Junior, Oscar Hillis.
Mary Hight, East Ridge Junior, Mrs. Joseph D. Southall.
Christina Ann Walker, Red Bank Junior, Miss Frances Bowen.

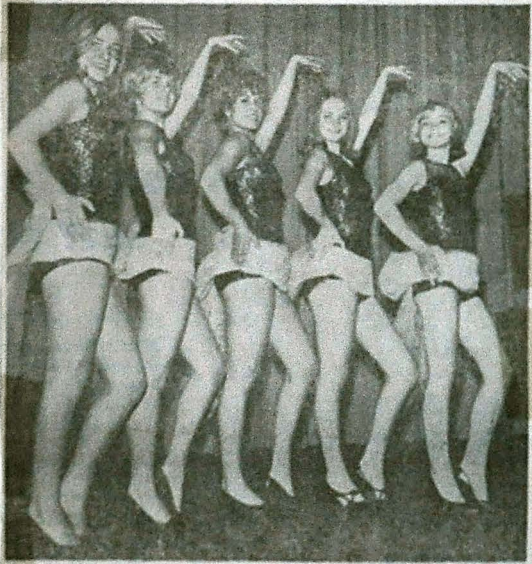
'10 Pretty Girls' Highlight of Central High Show



COUNTRY ROMANCE acts in Central High's "Champion Night" involves John Wright, Jerry Shelton, Tommy Jenkins. (Staff photos by Bill Trues.)



NATURE STUDY finds Susan Hubbard in rapoon, and with her are Debbie Conner, Carol Bonney and Shirley Stephenson.



"AUNT MIE SWINE" is the obvious take charge for graduates Michele Tinney, Nancy Easton, Robin Phillips, Teri Tinney and Cheri Crow in Central's "Champion Night."

BY JOHN YORK
Staff Writer

Central, having the usual winning efforts of Freddie Duke and Ken Choate, and Denny Painter's home run, topped Saddy-Daley 1-0 Sunday night for the District 2 baseball championship and a berth in the Region 2 tournament scheduled to open Thursday at Engel Stadium.

The Founders join Tallahassee, Lake City and today's Calhoun-Maryville Everett winner in the four-team, single elimination event. The winner qualifies for the state tournament in Marietta, June 6-9.

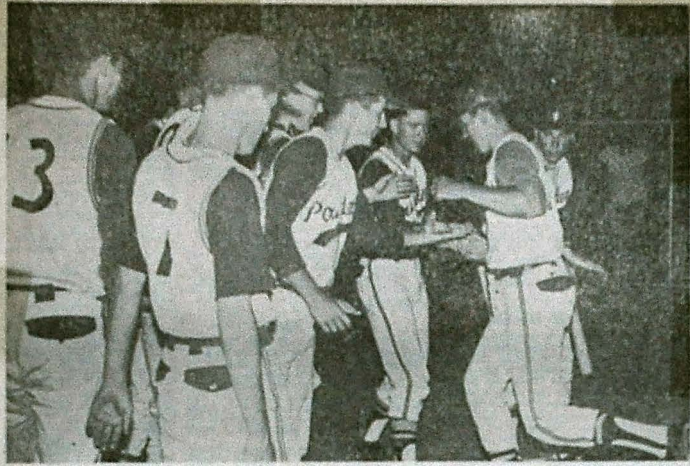
Should Calhoun, with a 12-0 record, defeat also unbeaten Murrell in a 1-1, the region playoffs will begin Tuesday. However, A. W. Stridgen, executive secretary of the FFAA, said if Marietta won, he would make the decision today whether the tournament would be delayed until Wednesday.

Robert Smith pitched 15 innings for the Trojans and following Painter's homer was moved to first base. Ed Street did an excellent job in relief, but Saddy-Daley was unable to score a runner past first base.

Ken Fack, with a .250 average at the plate, leads the Tallahassee team into the tournament. The Wildcats, which are scheduled to face Central today, a 12-0 season record. The Founders are 14-2.

Lake City, which is the District 4 representative from the Klamath area, arrives at 12:30 yesterday into the tournament. Saddy-Daley is 2-0 on the mound and is hitting over .300.

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 Total 1-0
 Duke, Choate at bat; Street, Painter, Street at bat.



—These Staff Photo by John York

Central Tops Trojans, Wins Title Sumrell Sets Decathlon Record

PAINTER'S HOMER NETS 1-0 MARGIN

Dukes and Choate Combine for Shutout—No Trojan Gets Past Second

By WERT GAMMON JR.
 Freddie Duke and Ken Choate did not allow a Saddy-Daley runner past first base and Denny Painter completely nullified their efforts with a second-inning homer which gave Central a 1-0 victory and the District 2 Baseball Championship at Brimard Saturday night.

The Founders earned the right to meet Tallahassee in the regional tournament which opens this week at Engel Stadium. The Trojans exchanged only one hit off the offerings of the talented left-handers, Robert Smith's ninth-inning out with one out in the seventh, left between Duke and third-sacker Ronnie Park and went for a victory.

Duke went the first four innings, gave way to Choate, who led the 19th and 20th, and then returned from his outfield post to get the side out in the bottom of the seventh.

Smith started for the Trojans and retired the Founders in order in the first, but Painter connected for a 2-1 pitch over the left underfield fence to open the second.

Back to back singles by the first two hitters, Duke and Ken Choate, brought Eddie Grant to the mound and Smith went to first.

Duke and Smith moved by an a wild pitch and Grant, Johnny Gary, Macklin, Steve Choate, and at the plate on a ball but had to the mound, reached Sumrell Park to lead Duke and ended the inning by tagging Eddie Lumbard.

The string around Grant, who whiffed 11 times in his 14-inning stint, who left three Founders stranded in the bases when he tagged Park for the final out.

Central batted into the only one hit, a double in the third down the rightfield line by Choate.

Duke and Choate scored the increments each in the glittering contest.

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Strong Bench, Dukes' Arm Helped Central Win Title

Central's Red Ritter was among the happiest of men Wednesday as he accepted congratulations for his team's 1-0 regional championship victory over Calhoun which vaulted the Pioneers to the state meet.

The game's rebuff, beginning 1-0, unfolded after the stress of the title game, credited a strong bench plus Freddie Duke's fine pitching for the verdict.

"After I saw what kind of game it was, that one or two runs would probably be the difference, I made up my mind to gamble at the first opportunity," Ritter related.

The fifth inning provided the critical moment with the first real question to maneuver his troops. With one out Gary Matlock, a fairly slow runner, attempted to center and Ritter gambled on Morris as a pinch runner. As R. Leonard Taylor was striking out, Ritter stole second on a very close play. A runner any slower than Morris would have been out easily.

Dennis Leonard was put in to pinch-hit for Morris. The regular third-sacker, Bob before Leonard could cross the cut he was eventually to get Calhoun hurler Russell out for two wild pitches and Morris advanced a base on each one to score the game's only run.

When Central took the field on the sixth, Lee Greene moved from short to third, Bob Reed took over at short and Bill Hood inherited the catching chores.

But wasn't he worried about making an in a n y defensive change in a game in which an 8-2 count on the batter was cause for concern and a runner on first brought whoops and hollers from his team's fans?

"No, not at all," Ritter explained. "Frank Reed has been our regular catcher for part of the season and the same is true for Bob Reed at shortstop. And Greene has been working out some of third every position," he added.

Rebounding the two regional games, Duke is leading the Pioneers at the plate with a .441 mark on 15 hits in 34 trips. He has 5 doubles, 2 triples and 3 homers—16 extra-base hits out of 35 total.

Denny Falster has 13 for 28 for a .463 mark and has three homers.

How Choate has hit safely in 27 of his 33 trips to the plate including four doubles, one triple and two homers. He leads the team in RBIs with 16. Duke is second in the RBI department with 11.

Creville Donohoe is hitting .361 on 18 for 50, including seven extra-base hits, and Bob Burns has 12 for 32 for a .375 mark. Burns, a speedy "oil slicker," has also stolen 14 bases to lead the club in that department.

Greene rounds out the top hitters with a .346 mark on 11 for 32 and has 12 RBIs.

CHOATE STARS, POUNDERS RAP TULLAHOMA

Minks Top Lake City By 3-0 Margin, Long Glitters

By BOB POE
Special Staff Sports Writer

Choate, which got a tremendous five-hit pitching job from sophomore southpaw Ken Choate in an 8-1 victory over Tullahoma Tuesday night, seeks to halt the sparkling unbeaten string of Calhoun at 21 games in the Region 2 baseball championship at 7:30 tonight at Engel Stadium.

The Minks with Doug Long, a right-hander, giving up only one hit while fanning 11 in a 3-0, tripped Lake City 3-0.

The winner of tonight's game enters the state tournament in Memphis, June 4-9.

Choate, considered one of the best baseball prospects in recent years in the Chattanooga area, matched his performance on the mound with a long triple in the fourth and scored the victory's first run after a sacrifice fly by Denny Falster.

Choate became the first K. B. (red) Ritter-coached Ponder to power a homer over the 35-foot sign on the rightfield Engel Stadium wall.

Only Wayne McIntosh was able to get to Choate. He collected three singles, but the swift and smooth-speaking hurler picked the Wildcat off first base on two occasions, and sent a third back to the dugout in the fifth inning.

Assisting Choate in the victory were Falster, Harvey Fitzsimon, Bill Taylor, and Creville Donohoe with a hit apiece.

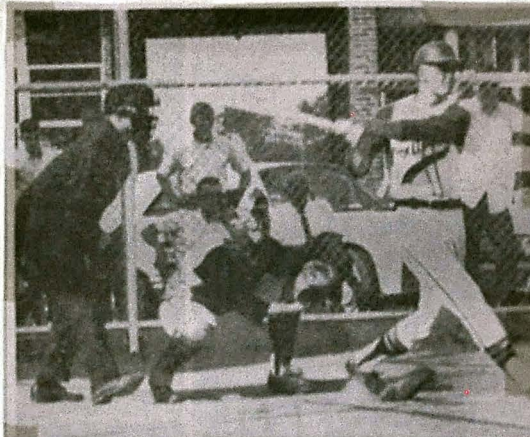
Long, who set 11 opponents down swinging, failed to leave a walk. He joined teammate Russell Minks, who probably will get the nod for the mound task tonight, in securing the victory for the Minks, who are awaiting their first region district championship.

Long and Mink figured heavily in the two runs in the second inning and the pitcher pitched the plate with the final Calhoun tally in the fourth. George Matlock did a good job on the mound for Lake City, but had no support at the plate. He struck out 16 and walked one.

Choate...
Tullahoma...
Choate and Mink...
Lake City...
Falster and Leonard...
Dinner



POUNDERS CONGRATULATE VISITING TULLAHOMA — Central Purple Pounders Bobby and Frank Reed congratulate losing pitcher Charles Bennett and Bobby Smith after the home loss in the first game of the Region 2 Baseball Tournament at Engel Stadium Tuesday night. The Pounders are scheduled to play Calhoun for the championship tonight at 7:30 at Engel Stadium.



POUNDER TAKES A CUT — Creville Donohoe of Central takes a cut at an inside pitch in the first inning of the Pioneers' District 2 Tournament game with Kirkman at Russell Wednesday afternoon. The catcher is Johnny Murren and the umpire keeping a watchful eye on the ball is Choate. 8-0. The hapless Ponder scored five unearned runs to topple the Minks 5-0. (Staff photo by Steve Wall.)



FREDDIE DUKE'S CHIEF — Freddie Duke, the steady left-hander who led Central to the Region 2 championship at Engel Stadium Wednesday night, is carried off the field by a group of teammates. Duke fired a two-hitter at the Minks, and the 1-0 victory by Central ended a 21-game winning streak for Calhoun.



CENTRAL MATH WINNERS—Seventeen students represented Central High School in state mathematics competition. Barbara Sutton was second-place winner, Harold Tyber and David Ashley won fourth and sixth places respectively, while other members of the team ranked in the top 20 of the 1,158 participants. Representatives are, first row, left to right, algebra I, Barbara J. Sutton, Harold B. Tyber, Jake Arbo, Thomas H. Mathis, Patricia J. Sheets; algebra II, Lynn Patton, Carl Sumner, Frank (center) second row, Jay E. Maxwell, James N. Mathias; geometry, Doyle Altamery, Harold Boyd, Lee Roberts, Larry Watkins, Ava Wilhite; comprehensive math, Aaron McStariff, Marvin Ournsby.—(Staff photo by Sherrill.)



FREEDOM'S FOUNDATION AWARDS PRESENTED—Central High School auditorium was the scene Monday for presentation of Freedom's Foundations Awards won by local individuals and organizations. From left, Freeman Cross of Knoxville, secretary representative for Freedom's Foundation, who made the presentations; Clifford Williams, representing Interstate Life and Accident Insurance Company; Miss Lucille Williams, Interstate's publications editor, who presented George Washington Honor Medal; Lee Anderson, News-Free Press editor, Washington Medal; W. H. Millspaugh, Central principal; Mrs. Rebecca Roach of Central, Teacher's Medal; Jim Sherrill, representing Students Club and its publicistic program, certificate; J. Page Epps of Central, Washington medal for a letter to the editor.—(Staff photo by Detmold Wilson.)



CENTRAL HIGH—Members of the PTA at Central High School met recently for the election of officers for the new year. Present, seated from left, are Mrs. Joe McLaughry, secretary; Mrs. Woodrow Long, president; Mrs. J. W. Buchanan, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Egan, third vice president; Mrs. George S. Mathis, parliamentarian; Mrs. H. F. Mathis, historian.—(Staff photo by Bill Young.)

Central FTA Club Entertains for Faculty



The Future Teachers of America Club of Central High School honored the faculty recently with a tea and chapel program climaxing April as the "Teaching Career" month. Pictured, from left, are Mrs. Frank Kall, Miss Mary Ellen Elin, Howard Sampyras, guest speaker; Mrs. Alfred Skates, Miss Carolyn Smith, president of the club, and Miss Kathy Dutch. —Staff photo by Bob Merrill.



CENTRAL FTA BANQUET—Members of the Future Business Leaders of America of Central High School held their annual banquet at the Town and Country Restaurant recently. Pictured, from left, seated, are Buddy Johnson, Rocky Adams, Steve Kelley and Esther McNeill. Standing, among others, Melinda Colston, Mrs. Clarence Higgins, club sponsor; Gayle Blount, Mrs. Ralph Mahony, speaker and Mrs. Valdon Witham.—(Staff photo by Nancy Wilson.)

Central High School Jr.-Sr. Prom Held Friday at Chattanooga Golf and Country Club



Senior class officers of Central High School are pictured with their dates at the Junior-Senior Prom held Friday evening at the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club. From left are Miss Lynn Wilburn and Steve Carroll, president; Miss Cheryl White, vice president, and Tommy Broddock; Miss Linda Dahl, secretary, and Bruce Elrod; Miss Sharon Richards, treasurer, and Eddie Hudson.



Among those attending the annual affair honoring the graduates were officers of the host class, the juniors. Officers and their respective dates are, in front from left, Phil Lewis and Miss Nancy Feagans, secretary, Steve Kelley, treasurer, and Miss Debbie Crockett, Carl Adams, president, and Miss Robbie Phillips. In the rear are Miss Teri Tinker, vice president, and Larry Shellen.

DUKES STARS; 21-GAME MINK STREAK ENDED

Morris Scores Run;
Pounders Enter
State Tourney

By BOB POE
Two-Five Sports Writer
Central, which was Freddie Dukes twirling a two-batter and pitcher Lee Morris covering the game's only run on a wild pitch following a single by catcher Gary Mathis, snapped up the Region 2 boys' ball championship at Riegel Stadium Wednesday night. The Panthers gained a berth in the state tournament against Nashville Madison in Memphis Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Freddie who has allowed only one earned run in 94 innings this season, struck out six and walked only two opponents. His nine, mostly strike pitched two Minks at base.

Mathis, probably the largest player on the Central team, singled to right center in the fifth. Morris, a speedster, took over as the runner and stole second while Ramsey and Stein singled out. Morris took third on a Russell Seals pitch which hit the catcher's glove and spun in the air at his feet. Stein missed his mark and the ball hit the backstop and fell in front of the stands. Morris and the runner, who called Lynn Guber was retrieving the ball.

SEALS GLITTERS

Calhoun, which displayed outstanding game playing, was defeated by a 40-100 team, was paced by Seals, who collected nine hit off Dukes. Seals was the pick-off victim. The powerful right-hander whiffed 11, walked two and gave up only four singles.

Craving Deakins, Ken Chalk and Ron Pack joined Mathis in touching the Calhoun pitcher. Ed Wright and Seals were the only Minks to get wood from Dukes.

The Pounders of E. H. Hines-Elmer will be seeking their first state sanctioned crown since taking the title in 1909. Carrying a 1-0 start into the next, the two-state Madison which followed Columbia, 11-1, to record its streak to 14-2.

According to reports, 5-8 Alex Beavers, probably will have the most valuable player in both basketball and baseball in the Nashville interscholastic League.

Beavers is 40 and has an 800 mark at the plate. Madison led five other players above the 500 mark. These include 501 Bob Mc. Mike Head, Robert Thompson, Cliff Pearson and Jim Alexander. Robert Morrison, with a 5-0 record, is the No. 2 pitcher for Madison.

A Memphis Kingsbury took a victory from Jackson in the West Tennessee region while Ken Fulton, with a 2-0 record, was on Kingsbury and winning King County Intercounty Baseball 6-0 Wednesday night.

State and Region and State Ball and Game and Game

PURPLES PREVAIL BY 8-TO-2 MARGIN

Freddie Dukes Stars in
Two Stints on Mound
for Pounders

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MEMPHIS—Chattanooga Central, behind a ringing 10-0 hit attack, easily did, at times, break out fielding, and the pitcher of Freddie Dukes, skipped over Nashville Madison 8-2 in the opener of the State High School Baseball Tournament, here Monday afternoon.

Memphis Kingsbury defeated the Purple 10-0 in the other Monday game and will now meet Central Thursday at 8 p.m. CST. Kingsbury was pitched as a reliever for Memphis and fanned 15. Jim Lee of Knoxville allowed only four hits and fanned 8. Madison and Knoxville clash in an afternoon game at 3:30 CST.

Coach Red Elmer claimed Dukes got off the mound after the Pounders grabbed a 5-0 lead in the third. Brother Charles Rogers ran into trouble, in 1954, after giving up a run in the fifth, and Dukes, who had been pitched in first two innings, took the hill to quell the disturbance with his hot pickoff play. The tall, right-handed pitcher, who had fanned four, was pitching for his second time.

Harry Cannon batted the first from the line, gave up a run, but by that time the Pounders had eight runs and were pitching for a 5-0 lead.

Chuck Starter Tonight

Dukes pitched five innings Monday and, if needed, is eligible for five more Tuesday. Kingsbury, who had pitched four and a half innings, would be his starting mound since Tuesday.

Central coach Ed Elmer, who is the third with five earned runs in a nine-inning game, was the pitcher for Madison in the game with a two-inning job to right and Homer Pack left-handed pitcher. Dukes, who had pitched a single into short left, sending Taylor to third, Len Guber was hit by a pitch in the bases. Chalk tied to outscore Taylor.

The ball, Brown scored home, but the ball was out and did not get to get Deakins, who had tagged up, but the third strike in the bases got Deakins and Deakins and Guber both scored.

Lynn Painter and Dukes, who pitched with single and Bob Burns pitched both with a double, which just missed going over the backstop fence.

Three Runs in 10
The Pounders added three runs in the seventh on another single by Taylor and sacrifice by Tom Deakins's second single. Chalk's one-base shot to center and Harvey Apperson's long drive.

Burns had the game's fielding gem for Central. In the third he went for a left single and made a diving, sliding one-hand stop of Chip Pearson's drive.

It was not Pearson's day at bat and he made a fine throw. He had a hit of a moving base on hit but in the first inning.

Second Inning Taylor added a one-run hit in a 1-0 pitcher which he did not score. He was hit in front of 10 to show the pitcher a 1-0 lead.

Central now has a 2-1 lead while Madison sits at 0-2.



POUNDERS ALERT: Chattanooga Central first-in baseman Denny Painter picks off Madison's Bill Winchester during their game in the State High School Tournament Monday at Memphis.

Bill Hestley, who has only one run, hit, walked twice and struck Monday and did a 1-0 job. He is considered one of the best pitchers in Memphis.

Four members of the Kingsbury team have already signed college grants, one to UT, two to Ole Miss. Another can't decide between the Toledo and the Marquette. The Kingsbury catcher, Jimmy Young, has signed with the Vols.

Duke was the winner. The starting pitcher, in win, must with five innings, which he did. The rule doesn't say he must "throw" five innings.

CHATTANOOGA KINGSBURY

Player	AB	R	H	E	BB	K
Freddie Dukes	10	8	10	0	0	0
Harry Cannon	3	1	0	0	0	0
Tom Deakins	3	1	0	0	0	0
Ken Chalk	3	1	0	0	0	0
Harvey Apperson	3	1	0	0	0	0
Chip Pearson	3	1	0	0	0	0
Lynn Painter	3	1	0	0	0	0
Len Guber	3	1	0	0	0	0
Bill Hestley	3	1	0	0	0	0
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