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CENTRAL INCREASES ENROLLMENT FOR 1959-60

LIBRARY DISCLOSES PLANS FOR 1959-60

A pre-school library conference was held on August 28 here at Central. A staff manual was written containing a detailed description of library duties. Some time was spent revising the staff constitution. The group arranged their schedules so the library periods would be distributed among the staff members. There is a considerable amount of work being done to revise the thirty year old card catalog. The new catalog file will give better service to the students.

Another important addition to the library will be a double charging system. Each book will have a pink and a white card. Students will be required to sign both cards. One card will be placed in the circulation file while the other is filed according to the borrowers' last name. This will be a time saver for the staff. If a pupil has forgotten the name of his book, the system will enable the library to find the book with little difficulty.

SENIORS RECEIVE M. TEST RESULTS

Last May 101 juniors took the Merit Scholarship Test. There were fifty-one seniors who received recognition for their relatively high scores. These students were asked to take courses in advanced groupings. A graph showing the areas of strengths and weaknesses will be shown these seniors. The areas shown are word usage, English usage, math, natural science, and social science. These graphs are used for guidance purposes whereby students may realize their area of need.

To be eligible for scholarships, seniors must be in the ninety-nine percentile of the nation. These students will be classed as semi-finalists. The school will receive a letter October 1, announcing semi-finalists. The semi-finalists will be required to take college board exams to determine winners in April.

Mr. Hoodenpyl will take a trip in October to M.I.T. to participate in a group of a hundred to discuss scholarship programs as well as other important subjects pertaining to the high school students.

Pounders on Parade Friday, October 2

COUNCIL PRESIDENT GREETS NEW STUDENTS

Math-Science Reveal Activities of Dep't.

All freshmen and new sophomores have taken the mental ability and arithmetic tests. The purpose of the mental ability test is to measure the thinking power and degree of maturity of the mind; whereas the arithmetic test will be used to determine how advanced a pupil is in math. The results of the mental test will be kept in the office for the benefit of the teachers. No student will be allowed to see his grade. The tests will aid the Math and English Departments in placing the pupils in classes according to their learning ability.

Table Setting Wins National H.Ec. Award

Lynne Williams, a second year home economics student under Mrs. Crawley recently won fifth place in an annual National Table Setting Contest.

She was the only winner from the Chattanooga area and one of four from Tennessee. The contest is open to all high school and college home economics students from which 178 winners were selected.

Lynne, a home economics major, planned a table setting for a dinner given by a bride for her bridesmaids. She had to select china, silver, crystal and centerpieces and plan the setting on a large folder rather than on a table.

Members of Faculty Interviewed About Travels At Home and Abroad

During the summer members of the faculty toured fifteen states, twelve foreign countries, and four continents. Miss Nipper, Miss Major, and Mr. Hoodenpyl traveled over the United States; while Mrs. Robinson and Miss Rice crossed the ocean to see the wonders of Europe, Asia, Asia Minor, and Africa.

Miss Nipper and Miss Major took a two week motoring trip to Denver, Colorado, "We traveled through Kansas and Missouri on our trip to Denver," they stated, coming home through Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Mr. Hoodenpyl covered fifteen states on his tour of the central and northwestern United States. "The highlights of my trip included visits to Yellowstone National Park, the Rocky Mountain and Big Horn ranges, the University of Wyoming, and many cattle ranches," said Mr. Hoodenpyl.

The S. S. United States took Miss Rice across the Atlantic where she visited Paris, France; Madrid and Barcelona, Spain; The Riviera, Florence, and Rome, Italy; Vienna and Innsfruck, Austria; Sucerne, Switzerland; Amsterdam, Holland; London, England; and Edinburg, Scotland. An interesting note in her travels was a trip from Wiesbaden to Bonn, Germany, down the Rhine River.

Mrs. Robinson's travels were the most extensive. She visited England, Gibraltar, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Jordan, Turkey, Switzerland, Wales, France, Belgium, and Lebanon, seeing the Sphinx, Windsor Palace, the old city of Troy, and many other wondrous sights of these countries.

Central Loses Three Two Added to Staff

Among the many teachers we have at Central, two of them have retired. They are Miss Sally May King and Mr. Ed Brown.

MISS KING

Miss King taught English here for the past thirty-one years. Miss King is now living with her sister in Ardmore, Tennessee.

Mr. Brown, former mathematics teacher, taught here since 1943. He will continue his insurance business in Chattanooga.

MR. BROWN

Mrs. Spitzer, who taught typing and shorthand for approximately four year, has resigned.

Miss Austin came from Lakeview Junior High, where she taught for seven years. She teaches shorthand and typing.

Mr. Mickler, our science teacher, came from Henegar Junior High, in Henegar, Alabama. He taught there for nine years.

The faculty and student body wish to express sympathy to Fred Slayton, Jr. and family in the death of his mother.

Welcomes Students For Fifty-Third Year

1,749 students are attending Central this year. Last year Central had the largest graduating class in her history, with 414 graduates. During the next three years, graduating classes will be larger or equal to this if there is no great change in the present sophomore, junior, and senior enrollments.

The senior class enrollment is 456; junior class is equal to last year's graduating class and has 414 students. The sophomore class is largest of all six grades with 476 members.

Coming down from the 400 mark in classes to 100's, freshmen total 161 students; 8th graders, 112; and 7th grade, 130.

Central has students from many different schools attending here this year. Students from Brainerd Junior High, East Lake, Lookout Valley, Knoxville South, East Side, Dickinson, East Ridge, Hardy, Northside and other junior highs and high schools make up Central's variety of students.

The students in the picture on the left and the schools from which they come are, left to right: Pat Michaels, Brainerd Junior High; Pat Bridges, Knoxville Central; Judy White, Lookout Valley Junior High; Robert Thomas, East Lake; Carl Reynolds, Lookout Valley, and Lenora Ann Zimmerman, East Lake Junior High. Greeting the new students is Steve Whitaker, representing the Student Council.

Lookout Valley Junior High and East Ridge High are the newest schools in Chattanooga. East Ridge has students through the 11th grade and next year will be a complete senior high.

Faculty Observes BIE Students Enjoy Fair Day

Students and teachers both profited by the day, September 23. Students had the day off to go to the Interstate County Fair at Warner Park.

While students enjoyed the day off, county teachers were observing Business - Industry-Education Day. The principal speaker for the occasion was Dr. Nichols Nyaradi, Director of the Institute of International Studies at Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois. The program began at 9:00 a.m. Teachers were served coffee and cokes during a get-acquainted period. There were also several short talks and discussions. The program ended at noontime when all teachers were luncheon guests of the businesses they were to tour in the afternoon.

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THE DIGEST HAS HAD ITS FACE LIFTED

The Digest this year is sincerely trying to be the best school paper possible. Any mistakes seen in the Digest will be strictly unintentional because the editorial, business, and printing staffs are working as a whole to make this year's Digest the best. There will be more pictures, more interesting features, and better written news stories. In order to have these, we must have the co-operation of students and teachers. We will try not to interrupt any more classes than are absolutely necessary—(I'm sure that will be a relief to busy classes.)

Scan this Digest thoroughly. We are not merely trying to have one good paper to impress you, but we will be working just as hard on the following issues of the Digest.

One new feature of the Digest this year will be Getting To Know You in which we will get to know new students, and new students will become acquainted with "older" Central students. Another, Compton's Corner, will talk about social clubs, officers, initiations, parties, and club plans. In His Steps will be written by students in Bible classes. The Latest will tell of the newest records and albums with perhaps a view of movies coming to the vicinity of Chattanooga —anything that is "the latest". Others will be Newsettes and 'Quiring Around.

Old stand-bys will include Boy and Girl of the Week and Pots and Patterns. The price of the Digest is $1.50 a year or ten cents weekly.

We on the Digest staff hope that you will enjoy this issue and will continue to take your school newspaper. If you have any suggestions on how we can improve, please submit them to the Digest Suggestion Box on the second floor rotunda. We will be grateful for any suggestions.—V. W.

RESOLVE TO DEVELOP STUDY HABITS

Let's start this year out right by making a resolution to improve our study habits and really study. Just think back to the end of the last school year. Remember those "I wish I had studied comments." Now you are starting out a new school year—are you going to do something with this opportunity, or are you going to come up short again? This is a challenge, students, and no Central student ever let one go by without a try—and when we try we give it all we have—not just a half hearted effort.

You say you want to know how to go about it. Why don't you try just one week of doing everything just the way you should. Maybe you say you do. But—stop and think a minute. How about that session of reapplying make-up in study hall? Wasn't that the day your algebra wasn't up to par? All right, try studying in study hall, listening intently in class, doing a little outside work and letting your efforts be known. Don't just sit there—speak up.

Of course studying doesn't make the whole grade. Attitude has a lot to do with it. Don't sit in class with an "I'm bored with the world" look on your face and gaze out the window.

Well, these are the old tried and true methods, and it doesn't hurt anything to try. Now what are you going to do about it? It is up to you!—L. L.

The Council Reports

Council Welcomes New Students

In the Council's assembly program September 10, Steve Whitaker and Cliff Suddarth, masters of ceremonies, extended cordial greetings to all new students and welcomed them into the great Central family.

Bill Millsaps very ably emphasized the scholastic, athletic, and musical programs at Central, as well as the outstanding achievements of the alumni.

Representing the alumni, Mark Wheeler, the Council's first president and now a student at Vanderbilt, advised pupils to strive for leadership and accomplishment in at least one area of opportunity at Central.

Musically speaking, the Combo, featuring Ken Parker, Mark Scherer, Murphy Rogers, Benny Hamel, Jimmy Shuptrine and Linda Mathis, won applause for their musical numbers.

Election of Council Members

The Student Council, composed of departmental, class, and home room representatives, will be completely organized by Sept. 28. Already elected by the faculty are the following departmental representatives:

Art.....Judith Burgess
Business Education....Gale Delaney
History.....Steve Whitaker
Home Economics....Carolyn Downs
Industrial Arts.....Garnett Fields
Mathematics.....To be elected
Military .....Barney Ottinger
Music.....Morris McDowell
Physical Education..Martha Pardue
Science.....Cliff Suddarth
Speech.....Floyd Kephart
Delegates-at-large .....Alice Woy
Ricky Cook

All Central students will have the opportunity September 25 to vote for additional executive members selected to represent grades 7-12.

Also, to be elected by all pupils September 28 are the associate members, one from each home room.

ing at 8:15 in the library.)

2. The conduct and character of the student must be approved by the assistant principal.

3. The student must maintain a "C" average at the time of election and during the tenure of office.

4. The pupil must be dedicated

Qualifications for members to be emphasized in the election are:

1. The student must be regular in attendance at school and willing to attend the 8:15 council meetings. (Associate members meet every other Wednesday morning in the library; executive members meet every Wednesday morn- to the purposes of the Council as stated in the Constitution:

"The Council shall be dedicated to improving scholarship, giving additional opportunities for leadership and service, promoting cooperation between student body and faculty, and studying the future development of Central High School."

A chapel program introducing all Council members, the officrs, and goals for the year will be presented October 6. All students are urged to give their support to the members and to the projects chosen for the improvement of Central High School.

Pounders on Parade
Friday, October 2

In His Steps

Jesus said, "My meat is to do the will of him that sent me, and to finish his work." And another time He said, "I do always those things that please Him."

Paul said to the young Timothy and to us, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

What better purpose can each of us have than to please God, our Father, and seek His approval in school and social contacts and in the hidden places of his heart?

"I would be true, for there are those who trust me.

I would be pure, for there are those who care;

I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;

I would be brave, for there is much to dare.

I would be friend to all—the foe, the friendlileess;

I would be giving, and forget the gift;

I would be humble, for I know my weakness;

I would look up, and laugh, and love, and lift."

(Howard Arnold Walter)

Jesus Christ can teach us His secret of pleasing God.

Getting to Know You

Central is happy to have with her this year a sophomore from Lookout Valley Junior High, Anita Norris. She has brown hair, brown eyes, and is 5' 3" tall. In talking with her, one is impressed by her friendliness and co-operativeness while being interviewed.

While attending Lookout Valley, Anita was active in many of the schools activities. She was a cheerleader, vice-president of the Varsity Glee Club, a member of the National Honor Society, and was in the ninth grade play. She was also in the glee club concert. At graduation Anita was given the music award as the most outstanding music student.

Anita is majoring in music and math at Central. She attended Central's summer music course this summer.

Anita is pretty, friendly, and smart. With these qualities she is almost certain to be an asset to Central High.

Anita's brother, Carlton Norris, is a junior here. She has two sisters. One attends Lookout Valley Junior High; the other, John A. Patten.

Pots and Patterns

Girls, have you heard the old saying, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach?" Well, the girls in Mrs. Shropshire's and Miss Taylor's home economics classes have heard this old saying and are paying close attention to it. They are preparing for future "catches" by learning to cook all types of foods. At the alumni luncheon September 15, two of Mrs. Shropshire's girls, Phyllis "Skipper" Swords and Bobby City, helped serve the guests. The cooking classes are starting out by learning to use the equipment and soon will be getting recipes and starting to cook.

On the other hand, the girls in Mrs. Crawley's and Miss York's classes think that clothes catch the man's eye. They believe in looking their best. They are beginning this semester by learning the lines and contrast of materials. Mrs. Crawley's classes will be making mostly wool garments, while Miss York's classes are making pajamas and cotton garments. They are learning to sew so that they may appear in the latest "craze" and fashions.

So boys BE WARE, our girls are really on the ball!!!

THE LATEST

To get the ball bouncing, let talk about two current hit album by Buddy Morrow. I know th quite a few students here at Central go for Night Train and th is the name of one of the late albums done by Mr. Morrow. H begins this platter with our already mentioned selection na after loads of cool jazz eve throws in an old but ever faith ful favorite called "One Mi Julip." The word is out. Don't l this album get by or you're real lost.

To drag on, Mr. Morrow p even wilder and cut a platt labeled "Impact." Not only is made up of selections from all "souped up" private eye program but it also includes a few "aft the adult western songs." To gi you an idea why this recording called "Impact", here are some the selections recorded on it; Th is the Naked City; Rawhide; Ri ard Diamond; Perry Mason Them M Squad; Black Saddle; Pe Gunn; Riff Blues (from the Mich Spillane — Mike Hammer series); and Highway Patrol.

With a line up like that you c see why this record is called "I pact."

In this column I will atten to predict the top ten; but I sh not be so bold as to name in ord For this week the top ten sho include:

Lonely Street/Andy Williams
Mack the Knife/Bobby Darin
Mr. Blue/The Fleetwoods.
Wish It Were Me/The Platt
Midnight Flier/Nat King Co
Believe Me/Royal Teens.
Poison Ivy/Coasters.
Fools Hall of Fame/Pat Boon
Put Your Head on My Sho der/Paul Anka.
Don't You Know/Della Rees

HAVE YOU GOT IT

Greetings,

It surely is good to see eve one back in the halls and on campus of Central. We want make our new students feel es cially welcome and hope you f at home.

Just to get everybody back the groove we shall give out w some real hep information.

Of course you may think y know these things already, why miss it. This issue is f anyway. Besides, you don't w to be the only person in sch who hasn't read it—so on w the column.

We will mention school spi first since that is the big thi at Central and everyone gets w it. This spirit is the thing t has kept Central one of the m outstanding schools in the So for over 50 years.

Central students are coope tive. They appoint school lead and then work with them to re their goals. If they have sugg tions and criticisms for the go of the school they use this pap as a sounding board.

Everyone here majors in sc lastic subjects and minors athletics and social activities si we are tops in all three.

All right, so you knew all th It is a nice reminder though is it, of what a great school and rific bunch of students we hav

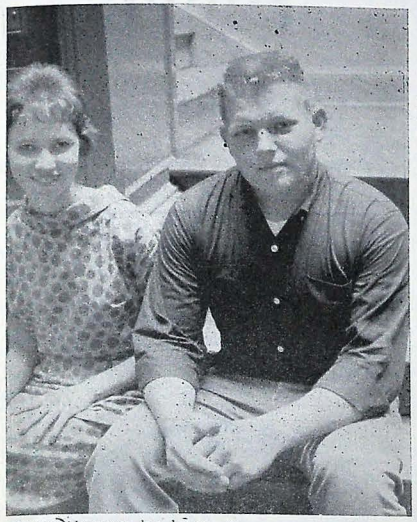
Okay, okay, I'm going now track down some more news.

See you in the next issue.

Pounders on Parade
Friday, October 2

GIRL AND BOY OF THE WEEK

SUZANNE LAWRENCE *JIMMY SHUPTRINE*



Suzanne Lawrence has brown hair, hazel eyes, and is 5' 4". She enjoys listening to "Stardust" while trying to solve everyone's problems but her own—her favorite pastime. Her Central scrapbook, crammed with all kinds of Central momentos, is her pet possession, but one thing she doesn't include in her scrapbook is pictures of people who "use" others—her pet peeve. Suzanne's ambition is to do something that nobody else has ever done.

Her activities are: Champion Staff, associate editor of the Digest, National Honor Society, and Ushers. Last year she was secretary of the Spanish Club.

One of our most musically inclined senior boys is Jimmy Shuptrine. Jimmy has blond hair, blue eyes, and is 5' 11". His favorite song is "Poinciana." Chicken tops his list of favorite foods.

A very neat senior himself, Jimmy states that his pet peeve is "greaseballs" — boys with long, greasy hair. Jimmy's pet possession is his car.

Jimmy plans to be a musician and has a good start because here at Central he is in the Swing Rand, the orchestra, and the Military Band. Also he has played in Champion Nights. Jimmy is an officer in military and a member of the Key Club.

Run! Run! Run!

It's almost time. The clock is ticking away the seconds. The suspense is driving me crazy. I am listening for the sound I have heard so many times today. Yet this time its meaning is different. Anytime now. There it is! I start to run down the long, dark hall. They are after me. I must run faster! faster! They can't catch me. I won't let them! A few more steps and I'll be safe at last! I grab a knife. My hands are wet with sweat. I must not drop it. Not now—not when I'm first in the 5th period lunch line!

Pounders on Parade
Friday, October 2

Compton's Corner

Hi! Welcome to Compton's Corner! This will be a weekly feature giving the latest on what's happening in the social world at Central. For all you new comers there are nine social clubs at Central. They are the Twix-Teens, Nite Owls, Shove Offs, Spinsteretts, Vagabonds, Pirates, and Merry Macs. The presidents of these clubs tell me the girls have had a ball this summer.

Patti Hayes, president of the Twix-Teens, announced the club spent a week at Johnston's Lodge on Lake Chickamauga. Other officers include vice - president, Phyllis Dicus; secretary, Alice Woy; treasurer, Gale Goad; social chairman, Dianne Turner; publicity chairman, Jackie Fairfax; telephone chairman, yours truly. Nite Owl officers are president, Sandra Woods; vice-president, Tonja Hash; secretary, Fay Blake; treasurer, Dot Brown. They spent a week at Cumberland Mountain State Park. Shove Off officers include president, Ann Ray; vice-president, Kay Ramsey; secretary, Faye Thompson; treasurer, friends ended summer activities with a stag party.

The Spinsterettes spent eight days at camp. Their officers are president, Lucille McSlohon; vice-president, Rachel Temple; secretary, Ann Hoffmeyer; treasurer, Marlene Poff. Silhouettes reported they sold shampoo and do-nuts this summer. The officers are president, Gail Gober; vice-president, Linda Hodge; secretary, Marilyn Coe; treasurer, Carolyn Hale. Anchors Aweigh attended camp at Watson Lodge. Their officers are president, Sharon Smoyer; vice-president, Judy Armstrong; secretary, Pam Harless; treasurer, Loretta Martin.

Pirates had slumber parties this summer. Tanya Mesevich is president; Gala Hassler, vice-president; Ann Sherman, secretary; Larrie Mansfield, treasurer. Vagabonds spent a week at Cox's Gateway Motel in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Officers are president, Stella Ezelle; vice-president, Janie McNutt; secretary, Elma O'Neal; treasurer, Susan Follet. Merry Macs enjoyed a luau. Their officers are president, Linda Glasscock; vice-president, Nancy Sterchi; secretary, Ruth Gill; treasurer, Myra Nelson.

DO YOU AGREE?

This year your Digest is starting a new article, "Do You Agree?"

A question is brought up and students are asked their opinions.

The latest "craze" in fashion is short skirts. So the question, "Do you believe short skirts are here to stay?" was asked and the following answers received:

Pat Woodfin—I believe they're just a fad, same as hoola-hoops.

Judy Webster—Here to stay, I hope.

Ronald Williams—To stay—

Paul Chapman—Here to stay—on girls.

Ed Love—Shorter! Shorter!

Jimmy Rice—I think they will stick around for a while.

Sandy Bolus—Here to stay, but just below the knees.

Carolyn Hale—Here to stay.

Ronny Renegar—They're to stay because the male population like it that way!

Butch Curtis—They're for the birds, I wish I could fly!

Newsettes

The following former students recently visited Central:

Joy Meyer, Valedictorian of the Class of '59, now enrolled at the University of Chattanooga.

Jeanne Whisler, now enrolled at Tennessee Polytechnical Institute, who was an outstanding dramatics student here at Central.

John Ray, a U.C. senior, former editor of the Digest and present sports editor of U.C.'s Echo.

Phyllis Winston, presently attending U.C. who has received a bid for reporter on U.C.'s Echo.

Amon Guinn, former Digest reporter, now attending the University of Tennessee.

Two members of the faculty, Miss Margaret Taylor and Miss Earl Jones, have been absent due to illnesses. Tiny Wallace, '59 graduate of Central, has been teaching Miss Taylor's classes in home economics, and Mrs. Mildred Turner, Miss Jones' niece, has been teaching Miss Jones' English classes.

RINGLAND FANTASY

Hello, I'm a senior ring. I arrived at Central one bright morning all wrapped in my neat little box with many of my friends. We came to Central High School to be given to seniors of the Class of '60.

I feel so lonely here by myself; I had many friends with me 'till the other day. We were all sleeping soundly in our places, when all of a sudden a strange beam of light came streaming through. I blinked my eyes and discovered it was the radiance of Ray Hays' smile that was blinding me.

After noisily announcing our arrival he and other bank staff members arranged us alphabetically. Then we heard a hugh thundering noise. Patty Hays had come to get her ring! Well, all the rings have found owners now but a few, so please come and get me; I'm lonesome!

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Pounders Open Season in Fine Fashion

Win First Two Games of Schedule

Once again the Pounders are off and running, having copped their first two games against highly-touted opposition. Despite their comparatively inexperienced team and schedule of the state's most powerful teams, the Purples stack up to be one of the top teams in Tennessee.

Central is blessed with a fine coaching staff, who, as Pounder fans know, have compiled an excellent record in past years. These men are due much credit for the conditioning of the players and the finesse displayed by the team at this early stage in the season.

E. B. (Red) Etter
Head Coach

Jimmy Hale
Jr. High Coach

The band and drill squad are to be commended for their colorful half-time shows, and, too, the cheerladers deserve recognition for their pep and morale - boosting chatter when the chips are down.

This year's Pounders appear to be on an equality with past teams and should capably fulfill the school traditions pertaining to football. Therefore, our loyal support is due both the team and the associated activities. LET'S GO ALL THE WAY, POUNDERS!!

The remainder of the season's schedule is a follows:

Sept. 25—Kingsport.....Kingsport
Oct. 9—Bradley.....Cleveland
Oct. 16—Butler.....Huntsville
Oct. 23—Hillsboro.....Home
Nov. 6—Greenwood, S. C.....Home
Nov. 13—Oak Ridge.....Home
Dec. 4—Meniak Bowl..Jacksonville

Stan Farmer
Line Coach

Jake Seaton
"B" Team Coach

Les Newton
Assistant Coach

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

POUNDERS TOP TOPPERS

Central opened the 1959 football season in typical Pounder fashion in downing Johnson City's Hilltoppers 20-0 before a relatively sparse representation of home folks. Central struck quickly, scoring 5 plays after taking possession of the pigskin. The TD was set up by a Trusley-to-Mallet lateral play. Trusley took a hand off from Huling, and as he was hit at the line, pitched to Mallet who galloped 50 yards up the sideline to the Johnson City 17. Four plays later Trusley plunged over from the three. Huling split the uprights, making it 7-0 and thus ending the scoring for the first half.

The Pounders scored with the same lightning-fast quickness in the second half with Mallet going 90 yards to pay dirt on the opening kickoff. Mallet received the kick on his own 10, fumbled, picked up, and dashed through the path cleared by tremendous downfield blocking for the score. Huling's try for the PAT hit the crossbar and bounded back. Central's other touchdown, also coming in the third quarter, came on a 67-yard sustained drive. The score came on a Shuford to Thompson pass play which covered 11 yards. Huling ran the extra point after the snap from center had been tumbled. The final score was 20-0.

Purples Down Memphis

The Pounders carved out their second triumph of the season Friday, September 10 as the Green and Gold clad Memphis Central Warriors fell before the Purple onslaught, 20-13.

Central drew first blood and held the lead throughout. The Warriors received the opening kickoff, but after the ball exchanged hands twice, Trusley fell on a Memphis fumble of the Warrior 47. Central took advantage of this break and marched forward for the TD, the key play being a 29 yard scamper by Wayne Huling on the quarterback option play. Trusley crashed over from the 7 for the six-pointer. Huling converted for a 7-0 lead. Memphis promptly retaliated with a 69 yard TD drive led by quarterback Vollner who went over from the one after a valiant goal line stand. Trusley blocked the try for point.

The second Pounder score came on a 63 yard sustained drive highlighted by a 17 yard draw play. After loosening up the Memphis defense with a couple of passes, Huling handed to Trusley for the carry. The point failed. The Purple's third and final TD came on a 17 yard dash by Mallet, which was set up by a pass interception by Trusley. Huling's conversion made it 20-6.

The game's other tally came on as Memphis cashed in on a break given them in the last quarter. Shuford, back to punt, fumbled the snap from center. He picked it up, and trying to keep from being trapped, passed up field, only to be penalized for having ineligible receivers downfield. This gave them the ball on the 23. From there they marched for a TD. The try for point came on a run.

Although Huling and Trusley grabbed a major share of honors, it was a fine team effort as the line jammed up the Warrior backs.

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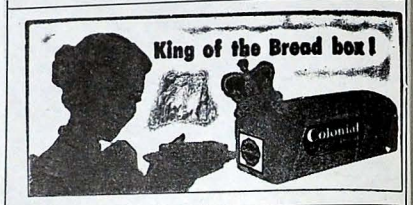

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POUNDERS LOSE TO ETOWAH 12-6

The Etowah County Devils handed the Pounders their first defeat of the season last Friday night at Attalla, Ala., in a thrill-filled game. It was marred by frequent fumbles and penalties.

Although both teams drove deep into their opponents' territory, the end of the first half saw the two grid giants locked in a scoreless tie. The most serious Central threat brought the Pounders to the 7, but the Devils rallied to throw them back to the 9. The Alabamans actually went over only to have their TD and their drive stymied by a penalty.

The Pounders broke the scoring ice at the start of the third quarter with Huling going all the way on the fourth play from scrimmage. The scrappy quarterback adeptly faked a pitchout, kept, and rambled 48 yards for the six-pointer. The try for extra point was good, but the play was called back and the Purples penalized. Huling's run around left and failed.

The Devils' passing game plus a smoothly performed reverse set up the Etowah Countians' first tally with Halfback Marler going over from the 4. Mallett blocked the kick. In the last quarter Etowah fooled the Pounders on a sleeper play. The Devils lined up on one side of the ball which was handed to Marler who rocketed to the Central 20 behind several blockers. The Central line buckled down in an effort to preserve the tie, only to be faked by a well-executed reverse by Mince, who went for the score. The PAT failed.

Central resurged into contention when Huling rolled out to pass, but seeing the left sideline open, dashed to the Devil 31. However, an interception of a Shuford pass cut off any thoughts of a score the Purples had. The game ended with Etowah ahead, 12-6.

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Carolyn Owens Sings In Assembly Program

Carolyn Owens, Miss Chattanooga for 1959-60, presented a musical program in assembly Wednesday, September 16. On the program with her were Barbara Walker and Susan Owens.

Carolyn sang "Love Is Where You Find It," her winning song in the Miss Chattanooga talent contest. Miss Chattanooga, now a voice major at U. C., has been very busy since she won her title. She is called upon to do personal appearances in addition to her classwork and her work with a primary and junior choir at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Barbara, a psychology major at the University of Chattanooga who hopes to be a professional singer, accompanied each number. Her presentation of "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," which she sang and played in assembly, won her the title of Junior Miss Tennessee.

Susan, a senior at Central, is majoring in home economics and music. She plans to enter college next fall. Susan sang duets with her sister Carolyn and one solo.

Digest Presents Talent Program

A talent program was presented by the Digest on Monday, September 28, during the regular homeroom period. MC for the program were Gene Clark and Tom Hoge, disc jockey's from WAGC. Pep talks were given by Mr. Millsaps and Mr. Bibbey.

The first performer for the program was a graduate of Central, Wayne Curtis, who entertained the students with his singing. The Central Majorettes presented a baton and dance routine. Not to be out done by the pupils, several teachers organized a faculty band and displayed their talents as they performed on stage before their students.

Each year the Digest staff presents a talent program to promote the sale of the school paper. The Digest is a weekly publication. Digests may be bought for a dime a week, but students are urged to subscribe on the yearly basis of $1.50.

Fred Miller Writes Purple-Gold Column

"Purple and Gold" is the name of the news column which is to be printed in each weekly edition of the East Ridge Sun newspaper.

All students, teachers, and heads of departments are welcomed to submit news concerning their club activities, projects, or anything of interest for the column.

All news should be submitted to Fred Miller who is writing and editing this column.

PLAN PURPOSED FOR NEW SPACE

The County Board of Education met recently to make tentative plans concerning the blocks north and south of Central High School.

The block to the north of Central, from Chamberlain to Duncan, will be leveled and fenced in by a cyclone fence eight feet high. It will consist of two softball fields a tennis court, a basketball court, and a football field. Two sets of bleachers will seat one thousand people. The field will be used by the physical education department and the drill squad. It will also be used on occasions such as May Day.

The block to the south of Central, from Bailey to Union, will be used by the ROTC Department for daily drill activities and for special activities.

Each field will have water fountains and vehicle entrances.

J. Russell Attends Jr. Red Cross Camp

Judy Russell, secretary of the Junior Red Cross here at Central, attended the Southeastern Area Leadership Training Center at Camp Green Cove, Tuxedo, North Carolina. Other delegates attending from this area were Joan Graves of City High School and George Farr of Red Bank High School.

Qualifications for the delegates were based on leadership, initiative, and interest.

The purpose of the training center was to stimulate leadership in our schools.

While at the camp each person from the Southeastern states participated in discussion groups, committee meetings, instruction periods of first aid, recreation, and assemblies.

The trip was made possible by our local Red Cross Chapter.

Mitchell Pearson Sees Europe Found Iran Palace Impressive

Mitchell Pearson, a senior student here at Central, spent three and one-half months abroad this summer. His father works with K. D. S., Khuzstan Development Service, in Iran. Mitchell spent three months in Iran with his father. The remaining two weeks were spent in traveling.

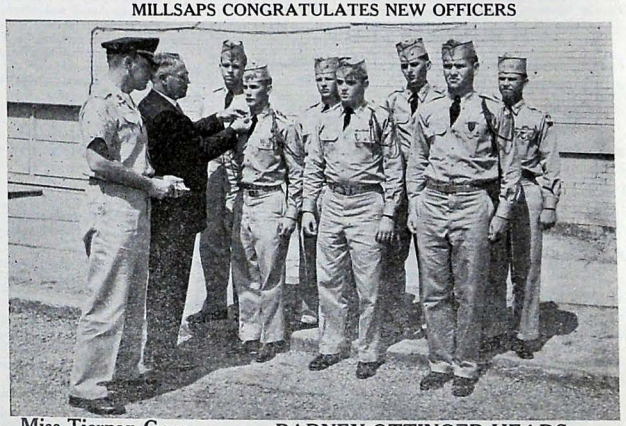
Mitchell's first stop was Amsterdam, a country of canals, windmills, and what he describes as the "cutest costumes I've seen." Five days were spent seeing all the sights of Rome, the most impressive being St. Peter's Cathedral with its mosaic and gold interior design. Next on his itinerary was Greece with its beautiful ocean perfect for swimming, then to Cairo, Egypt, very much like Iran.

Mitchell did not think too much of the desert sands, palm trees and canals of Iran, but he found the Goldstan Palace quite impressive. In this palace was the Peacock Throne made of 4,744 precious and semi-precious jewels.

When his three month's visit was ended, Mitchell headed for the States, but not before traveling through parts of Europe first. Stopping first in Beyrouth, Lebanon, he saw a parade in which the Governor General participated. Going through Rome again, the next stop was "Smoggy London Town." The many sights Mitchell saw here include: Windsor Palace Wax Museum, Westminister Abby, and Scotland Yards.

Montreal, Canada, a land of mountains, lakes, and islands, and New York City were the final stops before Mitchell returned to the land of the "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

MILLSAPS CONGRATULATES NEW OFFICERS



Miss Tiernan Goes To Nashville Meeting

Miss Tiernan, who teaches economics and sociology, is attending a meeting in Nashville on Thursday and Friday of this week. She will meet with the Tennessee State Board of the Council on Economic Education. This is their regular annual meeting.

Discussions will be held concerning the workshops on economic education, which are being sponsored in different places during the year. The plans and budget for the coming year will be made.

The board has met at the University of Tennessee and plans to meet at Fisk University sometime in the future.

Miss Tiernan is the only teacher from the county schools that has been elected to this board.

BARNEY OTTINGER HEADS CENTRAL ROTC CADET CORP

Central High's Corp of Cadets has just recently named its commanding and executive officers for the 1959-60 school year. They are as follows: Colonel—Barney Ottinger; Lt. Colonels—Monte Stewart and William Millsaps; Majors—Robert Babb, Bert Brown and Ken Hudgens. The remainder of the officers will be named at a later date.

Ottinger's promotion to Central's highest military position was made by Major General T. E. de Shazo, deputy commander general, Third U. S. Army. General de Shazo had been touring the areas' military schools in order to meet the school's officials and consented to make the presentation which transpired at a private ceremony in Mr. Millsap's office. The other promotions were made by Mr. Millsaps.

The number of officers has diminished slightly from last year as the military has adopted a Battle Group patterned after the U. S. Army's new pentomic command. It replaces the regiment which was outmoded by this change. Another new idea in the way of ROTC is the singing company. These boys will go to Mr. John from time to time for instruction and will perform on special occasions.

At this time Central wishes to welcome to the military staff, two new instructors; SFC Sizemore from Chattanooga High, and SFC Gilbert from Fort Benning, Ga. They will assume the duties of Sgts. Green and Martin and round out the staff.

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Cinema Club Assists With Showing Films

The Cinema Club was organized at Central High several years ago when a number of boys showed an interest in films and filmstrips. Before leaving their junior high school, many were trained in this field and wanted to continue in this work while attending Central.

The purpose of the Cinema Club is to show classroom films and to help with visual aids. To set up visual aid equipment for teachers, to show classroom films, to prepare visual equipment for mailing, and to service and repair visual aid equipment are a few of the many duties performed by the Cinema Club members. To qualify as a member of the Cinema Club one must be regular in school attendance, conduct himself properly at all time, have an interest in the welfare of Central and its students, and each member must possess the desire to work.

The members of the Cinema Club of '59-'60 are: James Gossett, Bill Stansbury, Don Russell, Gary Tipton, Dan Smith, Gary Stout, Clifford Dillard, Bill Cummings, and Ronnie Bonnie. Bill Stansbury and Don Russell are head operators of the club.

Mr. S. T. Stoner is the sponsor of the Cinema Club for this year. Mr. Stoner teaches world history.

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AMERICAN YOUTH COULD TELL MR. K

I am sure that most of us have been following with great interest Mr. Khrushchev's visit to the United States this past week. Feelings about his presence here have been mixed. When Mr. Eisenhower learned that Mr. Khrushchev was not a golfer, our President gave him a quick brush-off. Mr. Eisenhower headed for the golf course, and Mr. "K" headed for New York.

One cannot help but wonder if he is even getting a glimpse of the real America. For instance, has anyone offered him a "big orange" drink? Or has he yet tasted one of our hot dogs or hamburgers? As a pedestrian, has he had to jump out of the way of one of our fast hot rods? We wonder just how much Mr. "K" has learned about the spirit of the American youth. This might easily be captured at one of our football games (more particularly, a Central High pep meeting!) He might also learn something about the daring spirit of our American youth if he were permitted to attend one of our Saturday night drag races.

Mr. Khrushchev, you have seen America's glamor, but you can never know her glory. You should have spent more time making friends with the young America, for our strength lies in our youth. And just any American teenager would warn you, sir, that "when the moon comes over the mountain," it had better all be there!—S. B.

STUDENTS MUST GIVE OF SELF TO MAINTAIN SCHOOL SPIRIT

". . . But never the less you must confess, There's nothing the matter with us." The preceding was not a couple of teenagers bragging about their wonderful personalities, but instead an excerpt from a school yell that displays the school spirit of those that allow these words to emerge from their pair of powerful lungs.

School spirit, though found in various forms, is a deep emotion embedded within the person of the student that makes him feel that nowhere is there a school that can better his Alma Mater. The various forms might include the rooting for a school team to make its way to victory, the pride felt when a member of his school achieves a great honor, the effort each student exerts to make his scholastic standing better to improve the standard of the whole school, the backing given all activities of the school, and all other efforts made to improve the school reputation.

It is important that each student has school spirit in order that the school as a whole may maintain a spirit as strong and mighty as Chattanooga Central High School has. To obtain this spirit one does not go to the bank, the bookstore, the office, the library or the first-aid, but he participates and gives of himself to the school. Then, and only then, can he feel pride in his Alma Mater brimming over within him. Then, and only then, does he feel his school is certainly "the most wonderful school anywhere."—S. L.

In His Steps

O Lord, how can a person ever forget to be thankful for the joys of life itself?

. . . for the simple things that put meaning into every breath.

. . . to see a rainbow across a misty sky.

. . . to hear the birds cheerily chirping as a lazy brook runs by.

. . . to sit beside the beach watching the ocean break beneath the clouds.

. . . to behold the length, and depth, and breadth of God's glorious world.

. . . to breathe the fresh air of wonder and hope and love.

. . . to hold firmly the reality of beauty and freshness and care.

. . . to touch transparent petals more artistic than creation itself.

. . . to know friendship's deep and abiding warmness.

. . . to feel heaven and earth, the power of God's soul.

. . . to be able to live one's life in all of this.

What more could one want?

Taken from Power

Newsettes

These former Central students are attending the following colleges:

Brenda Underwood, Editor-in-chief of the Digest for the year '58-'59, is majoring in biology at Tennessee Polytechnical Institute.

Wanda Westbrook, graduate of '55, is interning at Memphis Hospital as a laboratory technologist.

Frances Hobbs, assistant editor of the Digest for the year '58-'59, is attending Emory University in Atlanta.

June Morris, who graduated from Central in 1959, received a $500 scholarship to David Lipscomb College.

Cadet James Robert Martin, Central graduate of the Class of '58 is presently attending the United States Military Academy, West Point. He was presented the Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr. Medallion as winner of the individual Buckner Stakes Competition for the summer of 1959. Cadet Martin also received a wrist watch for scoring the highest over-all excellence in preformance of military skills.

Dr. Jim Spaulding, son of Mrs. Eva Spaulding, Central's house mother, is now practicing as a pediatrician in the office of Dr. H. D. Long and Dr. Homer Venters.

And That Reminds Me

"I've Been There" — Detention hall.

"Just Ask Your Heart"—Nobody else studied either.

"Sleep Walk"—Monday morning.

"The Three Bells"—8:45, 12:45, and 3:45.

"A Worried Man"—Your father.

"Love Potion Number 9"—Last night's chemistry assignment.

"The Mummy" — A Bradley Bear.

"I Want to Walk You Home"—My books are too heavy.

"You're Gonna Miss Me"—If I ever graduate.

"The Angels Listened In"—Now everybody knows!

"My Own True Love"—The telephone.

"Poison Ivy"—Homework.

THE LATEST

By Rupert

This week I would like to call your attention to some of the newer albums that should be available at your nearby record stores.

Heavenly-Johnny Mathis

This is Mathis at his greatest. It contains such old favorites as Hello Young Lovers, Misty, and Stranger in Paradise.

Hits from Broadway-Four Aces.

I could write a whole column on how good the Four Aces are, but I don't believe I have to. Just give this record a listen. I'm sure you'll like it.

Harry Belafonte at Carnegie Hall.

I've heard this record and can guarantee that it is possibly the best Belafonte has ever done.

Strings Aflame-Esquivel

I especially recommend this record for those of you that have stero record players. Esquivel makes stero sound the way stero should.

Concert Favorites-Victor Borge

This is simply great. Mr. Borge never loses his ability to keep your continuel interest.

Kookie-Edd Byrnes

Squares beware! Man, this platter is way out. Everything from Boogie Woogie to Cha Cha Cha.

Heavenly Lover-Teresa Brewer

Teresa Brewer fans don't miss out on this one. She just gets better and better and better.

Swing Song Book-Les Brown

Very, very, good but then Les Brown usually is. Give this on a listen—you won't regret it.

Nothing But the Blues-Earl Grant

Earl Grant had a great hit called "The End," but it wasn't the end of Earl Grant. He proves it in this album.

The Blues-Pete Fountain

If you like good jazz and especially blues then you'll love this one. Made up of all the old favorites: St. Louis Blues; Memphis Blues; Wabash Blues; Lonesome Road; etc.

Gone With the Wind-Dave Brubeck.

Need I say more.

Getting to Know You

David Davis, we're getting to know all about you. The thirteenth of December in 1944, you were born in this wonderful city of Chattanooga. Your height now measures up to five feet, seven inches. That very peculiar color—brown—covers your head, while two green dots make your eyes. Three sisters and one brother added to you and your parents make up your family.

Your favorites include "Stardust" as your favorite song while sirloin steak tops your list of foods. Playing your drums is your favorite pastime. Your most prized possession is your "trap" set while your ambition is to graduate from the University of Tennessee.

Your ideal girl is one who has a realistic attitude and is attractive, a Christian, and has a good personality.

This is your second year at Central; you're now a sophomore, your activities of the two years include being a member of Central's Band and playing half-back on the B string of the football team. You hold a church membership with Ridgedale Baptist Church.

The Council Reports

September twenty-fifth was the election date for executive members of the Student Council while homeroom representatives were elected September twenty-eighth. These dates were set up according to the constitution which states thus: "The election shall be held during the fourth week of the school year."

On September twenty-first a representative of the executive council made the announcement of election plans in faculty meeting.

Council members contacted each homeroom and explained election plans to students September twenty-fourth. Emphasized was the fact that nominees must have a good character record, have at least a "C" average based on the student's record for the semester prior to the election, and be willing to attend meetings once each week.

September twenty-fifth students voted in English classes by secret ballots for one representative from their class. The votes were counted by class chairmen and submitted to Miss Major, council sponsor. From the five students in each class receiving the largest number of votes, the council elected seventh and eighth grades, one; freshmen, one; sophomores, two; juniors, three; and seniors, four.

The homeroom election was held September twenty - eighth. Students voted by secret ballot for one representative selected from his homeroom. The same qualifications held true for homeroom representatives as for executive members. Class chairmen preceded to count the votes, place the nominee's name on the outside of the envelope containing all ballots and submitted the envelope to Miss Major during first period.

DAFFYNISHUNS

Have you heard these "daffynishuns"?

Pillow—Head Quarters
Colt 45—Middle-aged horse
Lawn—Grass a la mowed
Box Lunch—A square meal
Texan—The only one in the room who doesn't know whose picture is on a one dollar bill.
Cool Cat—A homesick Eskimo

Pot and Patterns

"Isn't she beautiful?" Have you heard many people say that about you? Your posture and your personal grooming habits have a lot to do with how neat and pretty you look.

Often a person walks or sits with a slouch. A person who does this is often careless of their posture or lacking in energy. Check your posture every day. Always sit tall, walk tall, and stand tall. Hold the head up, the chin level and keep those shoulders pulled back. Never walk with short staccoto motions.

While you are watching your posture, check your personal grooming habits. Do you wear clothes that fit nicely, and wear colors that look becoming on you? Instead of letting the colors clash, wear colors that will combine easily.

Why not try these things mentioned above. It isn't hard to do. Besides, it pays.

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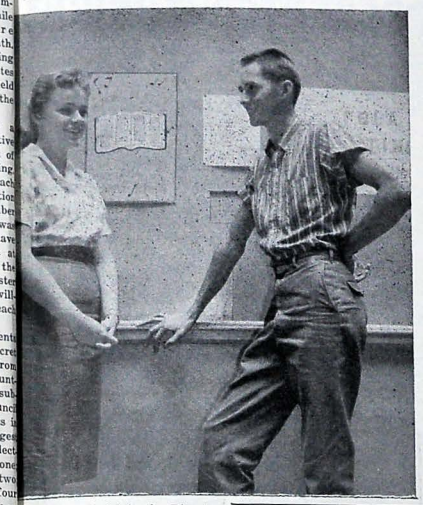
GIRL AND BOY OF THE WEEK

Gale Delaney *Robert Babb*



The featured girl in the Digest this week is Gale Delaney. She is 5'7" with brown eyes and brown hair. Gale's pet peeve is conceited people. Her pet possession, like so many seniors, is her senior ring. Her favorite song is "Wish It Were Me." Right at the top of her "eatin" list are always—hamburgers.

Among Gale's many activities is chaplain of the Spinsterettes, secretary of the Tri-Hi-Y, Senate, FHA, officer in battalion, member of the gym staff, swimming club, National Honor Society, and student Council.

An outstanding senior boy is Robert Babb. Robert Babb is 6' 1" with brown hair and blue eyes. As he has a high regard for military, his pet peeve is people who don't like military. His pet possessions are his senior ring and military pins. His respect for military has paid off, for he is a major in the central ROTC Department. His favorite food is French fries. "Just Married" is his best liked song. Robert's favorite pastime is duckin'

Reason for Flunking

Few people realize it, but there is a purpose in everything you do even at Central. Maybe algebra didn't do a lot to help a housewife, but it did help her to decide that she wanted to be a housewife instead of a math teacher. Phys. ed. may not be a lot of fun, but what if you aren't healthy enough to enjoy it.

Almost any grad will tell you that if he had school to go through again, he would study harder.

In a few short weeks grades will be given. Don't let this be "The story of a Central Student."

F-ailed in math
L-aughed at the wrong time
A-nexcused absence
N-ever was on time
G-icked out of class
E-xcuses had fake signature
D-idn't give a whoop

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WHAT IF

What if:

Skipper were "daggers" instead of "Swords."

Don were "sun" instead of "Moon."

Virginia were "black" instead of "White."

Glenda were "cape" instead of "Shaw."

David were "lodge" instead of "Camp."

Rachel were "Church" instead of "Temple."

Brenda were "sea" instead of "Land."

Johnny were "west" instead of "East."

Karen were "lower" instead of "Heyer."

Donna were "Sweden" instead of "Holland."

Judy were headstrong instead of Armstrong.

Johnny were hammer instead of Mallet.

Bobby were country instead of Citty.

Carolyn were sleet instead of Hale.

Sandra were forest instead of Woods.

Charlotte and Dee were center instead of Edge.

Jimmy were wrong instead of Wright.

Compton's Corner

Hi! It's me again and this week I am reporting on the Silhouette's hayride. On September 19, the trucks were loaded with club members and friends. Fun was had by all at the destination, Lake Chickamauga.

The members and their dates were: Gail Gober, Norman Smith; Linda Hodge, Billy Brown; Chigger Coe, Lee Lusk; Carolyn Hale, Jack Gober; Judy McElhaney, Sammy Robinson; Cris Campbell, Milton Culpepper; Joy Hetzler, Junior Tatham; Gail Brock, Danny Mabee; Sandy Bolus, Bobby East; Diane Swafford, Donnie Allen; Toni Lenn, Joe Nance.

Others attending were: Judy Burnette, Johnny Martin; Glenda Shaw, Sam Tucker; Dee Edge, Dan Cowart; Deanna Lawing, Don Cowart; Kay Ramsey, Ken Hudgins; Shirley White, Larry Kistler; Linda Brown, Harry Cantrell; Linda Pimperton, Jerry Williams; Linda Stork, Jerry Shuford; Tonja Hash, LeBron Griffith; Carol Harerow, Butch Laster; Jenell Donahue, Wayne Babb; Nancy Sterchi, Clyde Davis; Kathy Ragland, Lynn Hale; Charlotte Curtis, Johnny Lively; Glenda Bearden, Gary Woody; Joyce Parsons, Reece Styles.

The chaperons were: Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Bolus, Mr. and Mrs. Hetzler, and Mr. and Mrs. Gurganus.

Bring a Gentleman

Being courteous in school is very important. It involves many things; for instance, waiting your turn in the lunch room without pushing, walking down the hall instead of running, abiding by what the ushers tell you, keeping quite during lunch period so you won't disturb other classes.

A few thank you's and your welcome will be nice, and after awhile you get use to saying them and they come naturally. To be courteous does not mean, for you boys, that you are a sissy. Being courteous just proves that you are a gentleman.

DO YOU AGREE

That girls talk more than boys?

Bruce Miller—On the average—yes.

Floyd Kephart—I take the fifth amendment.

Nickie Lee—Gosh, I don't think so.

Bill Howard—Shoot yeah!

Toni Lenn—No!

Billy Brown—Certainly.

C. B. Norris—They all, well—yeah!

Sandra Woods—Sure do.

Danny Strickland—Yes, yes.

Beverly Horner—I can't say so cause I'm a girl.

Mr. Dyer—Yes, and they frequently say more.

Bobbie Jean Citty—Boys always have something to say.

Steve Cole—If they get started before I do!

Mark Shearer—Yes—wasn't that original?

Mitchell Pearson—Agreed, completely devasting.

John Sliger—All the time.

Craig Tennant—Indubidubly.

Mike Bridges—No, they haven't the intelligence.

Randy Drew—In the daytime.

Ray Adkins—Not between 7:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m.

COMPLAINT

Jimmy Waldrop

The first days of school are a must,
But the teachers raise such a fuss
I'd rather stay at home
And leave them alone
And let my little brain rust.

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POUNDERS ON PARADE TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

8:00 Program Features Variety

Pounders on Parade, one of "the really great shows" of the year, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the auditorium by the Central High Band, Battalion, and Majorettes.

The program will feature a wide variety of acts and talent, including vocal and instrumental numbers, dance routines, skits and novelty acts.

Some of the performers who will grace the stage are the Bel-Aires (Kenny Parker, Johnny Holden, and the McCauley twins), the majorettes led by Donna Reed, Jackie Nelson, a whiz-bang seventh grade twirler, who incidentally is the Southeastern Junior Champion, and many others.

An annual affair, "Pounders on Parade" is presented to raise money for the band and battalion's trip to the Meninak Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida, later in the season. The approximate $2,000 to be raised by the program will be used for transportation purposes alone; the students themselves must furnish about $20 each for meals, hotel, etc.

Among the many who have worked hard to make this show what it is are Miss Hubbard, Mr. Bales, and Band Officers Jimmy Shuptrine, Joy Bryson, Tanya Mesevich, Murphy Rogers, Darrell and Dwight McCauley, Diane Beene, Betty Hix, Billie Jo Jacks, Ray Kile, Carole Meyer, and Ronald Williams.

So take this opportunity to kill two birds with one stone; you get the enjoyment of fine entertainment, plus the chance to do service to your school in supporting these fine organizations.

Pictured Left to Right: Patsy Farmer, Rachel Temple, Linda Park, Diane Alverson, Gerry Robinson.

Kingsport Scalps Pounders

An extremely strong Kingsport eleven lowered the Pounders into their second dismal defeat in a row. The loss all but eliminated Central's chances for state championship, and put Kingsport in a very good position to cap the title.

Kingsport struck hard and fast and continued to do so, tallying seven points in each quarter. Two flatfooted halfbacks and a talented quarterback led the way eating up 237 of Kingsport's 303 yards rushing. Unable to get started, the Purples only managed 68 yards net yardage.

The Pounders are now looking to their next game to be played one week hence at Cleveland against the Bradley Bears.

Pictured Left to Right: Pat Woodford, Dianne Swafford, Dianne Turner, Donna Reed, Carolyn Hale, Dianne Haynes, Tunga Mesevich.

BATTALION BRIEFS

The Central High School Battalion is an important part of our physical education department. It is under the direction of Miss Sarah Hubbard. The girls' battalion specializes in marching drills and formations for the half-time shows of the Central football games. The battalion has a busy schedule planned for the school term of '59 and '60. Besides participating in half-time shows, they will help present programs in the Central High auditorium such as Pounders on Parade.

The girls have planned several money-making campaigns for this year. During the month of November, the battalion will be selling Christmas paper and fruit cakes. The money made from these projects will be used to pay the expenses of the trip to the Meninak Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida.

Ann Hoffmeyer is major of the Girls' Battalion for this year. At the present time none of the other officers have been appointed. The sponsor will appoint the remaining officers as the year progresses.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, October 5, Homeroom.
Tuesday, October 6, Boys Hi-Y.
Wednesday, October 7, To be announced.
Thursday, October 8, To be announced.
Friday, October 9, Pep Rally. Bradley game there.

Girl's P E Classes Offer Intra-Mural Letters

Each year Miss Hubbard's and Mrs. Hammack's gym classes are organized into class teams which compete in basketball, volley ball, soccer, and softball. Each girl in the gym class participates on these teams. From these teams the outstanding players are chosen for a Purple and Gold team, which represents their section in a tournament.

The Varsity Team for each class is determined by play-offs between the Purple and Gold teams. The winner represents the class in an intra-mural tournament.

If a girl makes three class teams and takes part in three tournaments, she earns a monogramed P. E., which stands for Physical Education. If she plays on three Purple and Gold teams, she gets a monogramed G. A. C., which stands for Girl's Athletic Club; and if she makes three Varsity teams, she gets the school letter, "C".

When a girl makes a Varsity team, she automatically becomes eligible for an ACE.

Majorettes Spotlighted

One of the main attractions of Pounders on Parade are the majorettes.

These girls are chosen by the head majorette and band director on appearance, twirling, strutting, poise, grace, personality, grades and reputation.

The group spent a tremendous amount of time this summer practicing every day here at school two and three hours a day. They also spent two weeks at camp in Atlanta, Georgia, bringing home three awards.

Donna Reed, head majorette, won first place in dance twirling and third place in strutting. Carolyn Hale was chosen Miss Congeniality. The other girls are Diane Turner, Pat Woodfin, Diane Swafford, Tanya Mesevich, and Diane Haynes. Besides these regulars this year, we have a junior majorette from the seventh grade, twelve-year-old Jackie Nelson.

Now that school has started the girls spend three days a week working about three hours each day for programs such as Pounders on Parade, Band Varieties, Champion Night and the Band Festival. Working closely with the band and their sponsor Morris Bales, they really turn out some fine shows—so be watching for the Central High Majorettes.

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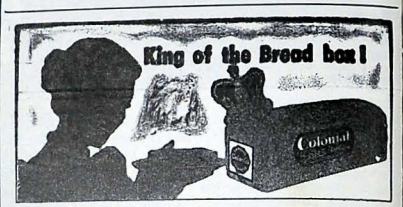

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OFFICERS ELECTED BY SENIOR CLASS

Seniors held their first meeting of 1959-60 on September 22, for the purpose of electing the officers for the year. Bert Brown, junior class president of '58 and '59, presided until the new president was elected.

The senior president for this year is Jimmy Aiken. Jimmy's activities include the Disc and Diamond, C Club, National Honor Society, football and representative for the Student Council last year.

The class elected as vice-president, Ken Hudgens. Ken is a member of the C Club, officer in military, and a three-year letterman in baseball.

Sandra Woods will fill the office of secretary. Being president of the Nite Owls and head cheerleader takes up much of Sandra's time.

Susan Follett is not only treasurer of the Vagabonds, but also new treasurer of the senior class. Susan takes part in many activities at Central. She is president of the Bank and Book Store Staff, vice president of the Tri-Hi-Y, and a member of the Senate, Honor Society, and Champion staff.

Marshals for '59 and '60 are: Paul Chapman, Wayne Huling, Murphy Rogers, and Gilbert Trusley.

Paul is captain in football, C Club member, and an executive lieutenant in military. Wayne's activities include football, Glee Club, and C Club. Murphy proves his interest in music by playing in the band, Swing Band, and orchestra. He is also a member of the Key Club and an officer in military. Gilbert is co-captain of the football team.

Graduates Make Careers of Art

Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, head of Central's Art Department, has released the following information about her former students.

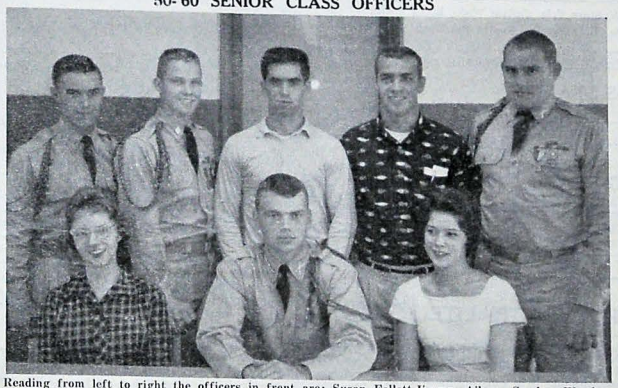
Marilyn May received a degree at the University of Georgia and is teaching art in the new program in Cleveland.

Jean McWhorter, a 1950 graduate, has received her Bachelor of Science and Masters Degrees at the University of Georgia. After spending the summer traveling through Europe and Italy, she returned to Sioux City, Iowa, where she is teaching at Morning Side College. Jean's sister, Carole, accompanied her to Europe. Carole is now attending the University of Tennessee.

Roy Craven, a 1942 graduate, and his wife, Lorna Andrae Craven, visited Miss Derryberry this summer. Roy teaches art at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Lorna has private classes for adults each Saturday.

Bill Jernigan, Hubert Shuptrine, and Carlton Burnette, all former Centralites, will have paintings in an exhibition of works by local artists which will travel through several Southern towns.

59-'60 SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Reading from left to right the officers in front are: Susan Follett, Jimmy Aiken, Sandra Woods. Back row: Murphy Rodgers, Ken Hudgens, Wayne Huling, Gilbert Trusley, Paul Chapman.

Central Alumni Have Third Floor Offices

In a short time the Central Alumni Association will move into its new office. The school has donated a small room which is between Miss Tiermans' room and Mrs. Robinson's room on the third floor. This is something that the officers of the Alumni Association have wanted and needed for some time.

Mrs. Kenneth Hemphill is in charge of remodeling the room. New tile has been put on the floor and new filing cabinets have been ordered. At the present time no other equipment has been selected. The Association, whose president is Mr. Cooper T. Holt, is furnishing all of the equipment and materials used for the remodeling of the new office.

This office will be used for filing cards containing the names and addresses of all Central graduates. The mailing list will be used to inform the graduates of their class reunions and other special events.

SIX GIRLS RENDER SERVICE TO SCHOOL

At noon each day a group of girls composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors are kept busy selling ice cream at both lunch periods.

The proceeds from the sales are used by the school and the P.T.A. for many different projects.

The girls not only sell ice cream, but also have the job of stacking cups and straightening the counter after the rush of students have made their purchases.

The girls who render their services during the lunch hours are: Wanda Janeway, Barbara Liner, Elaine Riggs, Dorothy Fryar, Gale Quarrels, and Glenna King. Mrs. Shropshire is in charge of the selection of the girls who sell the ice cream.

SENATE NAMES NEW MEMBERS

The Senate increased its membership on September 24 by taking in thirteen new members.

A list of qualified students, prepared by the Senate Cabinet and a group of teachers, was presented to the Senate to be voted upon. Thirteen receiving the highest number of votes were taken in as new members.

After becoming a member, the students begin working for points which are given for any service or activity done concerning the Senate projects.

Under the point system, any senator who has earned 70 points is presented with a Senate pin.

The new members for the coming year are: Tommy Aiken, Floyd Keith, Linda Womack, Billy Warren, Sandra Blackburn, Bobby Duggan, Joan Goodlet, Gene Spencer, Cliff Suddarth, Lynn Williams, David Womack, Charles Smith, and Sandy Parsons.

Miss Dorothy Walker is Senate Sponsor.

COFER BECOMES TIMES REPORTER

Laura Cofer has taken Brenda Belk's position of last year as reporter to "The Bulletin Board," a column in the society section of **The Chattanooga Times.** "The Bulletin Board" presents an all-around picture of the school and its athletic, social, and academic activities. In addition to news from Central, Laura also reports on the activities of Tyner High. A representative from City contributes news from City and Red Bank High Schools to complete "The Bulletin Board."

Laura's many other activities around Central include: Glee Club, Merry Macs, Honor Society, officer candidate for battalion, Student Council and Gym Staff.

Skit Written, Acted By Dramatics Class

On September thirty-first in assembly, Mrs. Flenniken's first period dramatics class gave a pantomine skit entitled, "Manners at School."

The play lasted ten minutes and was given in six scenes. These included school room, lunch room, halls, R.O.T.C. boys, neatness and sloppiness in appearance.

The play opened in a class of ancient history, with Jackie Fairfax presiding as teacher. The class included Fred Miller, Nancy Johnson, Charlotte Fisher, Joy Bryson, Judy Burgess. Late comers were Sue Swaney, Judy Webster, Patti Hayes, Carol Mount and Floyd Kephart. Acting as usher was Ellen Simmons.

Class clown was Floyd Kephart.

Acting as neat and sloppy R.O.T.C. cadets were Terry Sherlin and Ward Thomas.

MORGAN TELLS OF FAC. PICNIC PLANS

The faculty will have its annual picnic at Camp Dixie on October 15, reports the general chairman, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan.

Attending the picnic will be the faculty and their families and invited guests. Special guests will be the retired teachers of Central and Superintendent Sam McConnell and his wife.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Reba Fults and Mrs. Lora Flenniken. Mrs. Gerald Castle will prepare the food. The chairman of the finance committee is Miss Ruby Nipper. Recreation for the afternoon will be planned by Mrs. Janette Crawley, Mrs. Margaret Hammack, and Miss Joyce Austin. Mr. Sam Stoner will see that needed transportation is furnished. The welcoming committee chairmen are Mrs. Virginia Skates and Mr. Arlie Hoodenpyl.

SENIORS TO TAKE A. C. T. TESTS

On November 7, 1959, the American College Testing Program (A. C. T.) will be sponsoring a test which will be given to college-bound seniors. The A.C.T. is an admissions, scholarship, guidance, and placement test designed to provide helpful information and service to colleges and high schools, and to the student.

The examination will consist of four tests averaging forty-five minutes in length, representing the fields of English, mathematics, natural sciences, and social studies.

The A.C.T. examination will be administered at testing centers throughout the country. Some of the testing centers for Tennessee are at the University of Chattanooga, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro.

A fee of three dollars will be charged and should be sent directly to the office of the State Co-ordinator. The registration form and fee must be in the office of the State Co-ordinator by October 15, 1959. A ticket of admission will be issued after registration. The test will take place from 8:30 to 12:00 noon on November 7.

Central students interested in the tests may consult Mr. Hoodenpyl.

Marching Unit Makes Its Debut At Central

Mitchell Pearson has organized a new group at Central called the "Rebel Rousers." They first appeared on Pounders on Parade on which they presented a drill. The four members that represented the group were Mitchell Pearson, John Sliger, Guy Padgett and Ronald Hicks.

This group has many plans for the coming year. They are: to visit the junior high schools of the area, to participate in activities associated with Mr. Dyer on "Goodwill Tours," to present an exhibition at the Oak Ridge game, to perform in Champion Night, and to compete in Nashville against other drill teams of the state.

Before the trip to Nashville, one officer of the group will be chosen to head them during the competition. For their official uniform, the group plans to wear Confederate hats and use Confederate emblems on their shirts.

The ten members of the "Rebel Rousers" are: Bene Hammel, Edward Parton, Guy Padgett, John Sliger, Ronald Hicks and Mitchell Pearson (all participants in last year's drill team), Cliff Suddarth, Mike Bragg, Ken Parker, and Sandy Parsons. Sergeant Sizemore is the faculty advisor who directs the boys on their drill performances.

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BEHAVIOR OF A TRUE CENTRALITE

Have you ever thought about what a student of Central High School is really like? A Central student is like no other person in the world. He conducts himself in a gentleman or lady-like manner at all times. He realizes that he has responsibilities to his school and does his best to fulfill them.

The dress of a Central student is always appropriate for school wear. Daily attention is given to such matters as nicely pressed clothes, clean hands and nails, polished shoes, and neat, well-groomed hair. No boy of Central has long, greasy duck tails, and no girl wears party clothes to school just to show them off to her friends.

In the halls of Central, students greet one another with a warm smile and a friendly, "Hi there." A Central student is one that is courteous and polite. There is the boy who opens the door for his teacher, and the girl who remembered to say, "Excuse me," the time she accidently stepped on someone's foot.

Central students do not run down halls pushing people as they go and throwing paper here and there. Another important fact about a Central student is that he never forgets to say "please" or to understand that regulations are made to be obeyed. They choose their leaders with care and give them their whole-hearted support. School activities are entered by each student with enthusiasm.

Do your best this year to make yourself a real Central student.—C.W.

WILL YOU KEEP AMERICA GREAT?

What part will you play in keeping America great? Columbus Day being October 12, each of us should sit down and consider what we as individuals are doing to preserve the freedoms on which our country was founded. Of one thing you can be sure, America is lost if you take little or no interest in her. This country and all it stands for has to be protected as if she were a helpless baby. For she is helpless without your love and concern for her well-being.

So you ask, "What can I do?" As a student at Central you have every opportunity to display good citizenship which will certainly help keep America great. The greatest contribution you can give to your country is to live in such a way that would be beneficial to her. You can become a benefit not only to your country but also to yourself by learning all you can about everything you can. In this way you can form opinions and mold your ideas.

There are important things unknown to many because they have never taken the time to learn about them. This is undoubtedly the reason for the destruction of many great countries; their citizens were too busy to learn or care what events were taking place inside and outside its borders.

America is yours to do with as you please. You can be her strength or her weakness. It is entirely your choice.

THE LATEST

By Rupert

I have recently heard what I consider one of the best bop albums ever done. The record is labeled "Johnny and the Hurricans." I guarantee you, it's simply terrific. The Hurricans are made up strictly of teenagers. If you heard them on this album, you couldn't possibly believe it. These fellows may be young, but they're all well rounded experts.

"Red River Rock," their latest hit, is only a minor sample of the Hurrican's capabilities. When it comes to instrumental selections, no one can beat them. It is practically impossible to keep still while listening to these fellows; and if you haven't learned to bop, then get their album to learn by. The beat is out of this world!

There are twelve selections on the album—all are very good. They are: "Happy Time"; "Buckeye," one of the best ever made; "Cut-out," simply wild; "Lazy"; Walk-in"; "Crossfire," my favorite; "Stormwarning"; "B o m - B o o"; "Thunderbolt"—you've got to hear this one; "Joyride," that's just what it is; and "Rock-Cha," a Cha Cha Cha of course!

The Hurricans are new and they are great. I believe they are here to stay. Next time you are in a record store, ask to hear their new album. It won't be time wasted!

Introducing this week's top ten predictions. (Remember, not necessarily in order.)

Mr. Blue/The Fleetwoods.
Love Potion No. 9/The Clovers.
Don't You Know/Della Reese.
Put Your Head On My Shoulder/Paul Anka.
You Better Know It/Jackie Wilson.
A Worried Man/Kingston Trio.
Halfway To Heaven/C o n w a y Twitty.
Just Ask Your Heart/Frankie Avalon.
Come On And Get Me/Fabian.
Teen Beat/Sandy Nelson.

By the way, watch for the release of a new single titled "Young Girls" by Tony Bellus. It may get somewhere.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

This week we're getting to know Tommy Aiken. Tommy is a sophomore at Central this year. He entered Central from East Ridge Junior High School in his freshman year. Tommy's characteristics are blond hair, blue eyes, and 5'10½" in height.

Tommy's list of activities include: halfback on the football team, a Senate member, and homeroom representative for the Student Council.

Tommy has already made plans to major in science and math and to minor in Latin.

When one talks to Tommy, you could not help but notice his outstanding qualities of friendliness and co-operation. Tommy's pet possession is his and Jimmy's car. His pet peeve is Bert Brown calling him "The Straw."

His ambition in life is to attend a Southeastern Conference College and to become a chemical engineer.

Tommy's brother, Jimmy, is the senior class president this year. Tommy also has a sister who attends Spring Creek School.

Tommy's conception of an ideal girl is: nice, good moral character, good looking, friendly.

His favorite foods include steak and French fries, and his favorite song is "Red River Rock."

THEY DON'T MEAN WHAT THEY SAY

When a girl says:

I think you are so cute.
I really like that shirt.
Where were you last night?
I'm so glad you called.

I'll be home by 10:30.
We had car trouble.
You are the first person I thought of to ask to the party.
Are you still mad at me?
I'd love to go steady with you.

When a boy says:

I like the way you wear your hair.
What are you doing tonight?
Boy, do you look kookie tonight.

That is an unusual dress.
I'll call you tonight.
I missed you while you were gone.
I hear your mother is a wonderful cook.

She means:

I love your convertible.
I wish you'd let me wear it.
Did you see me?
Hurry, I'm expecting another call any minute!
This guy is a drag.
We sat through the movie twice.
Richard had already been asked.

Are you taking me to the prom?
It's so hard to get a date.

He means:

I wish you'd quit combing it.

How about doing my homework?
Where did you get that wet nail polish?
What happened to that rag?
If I hapen to remember it.
I couldn't get another date.

Why don't you ask me over for dinner?

BEHIND THE SCENE

This article is about our ever ready office force. The office force is organized to help Mr. Millsaps and Mr. O'Neal in any possible way. Among the many things these girls do are: answering the phone, taking messages to students and teachers, filing dismissals, and checking the detention list.

There are 18 members of the office force, they are, Kay Ramsey, Gerry Robinson, Loretta Martin, Elma O'Neal, Diane Alverson, Gail Gober, Shirley White, Marineal Hitchock, Pam Harless, Sharon Smoyer, Charlotte Edge, Dee Edge, Ann Ray, Judy Martin, Mary Long, Dot Brown, Donna Reed and Diane Haynes.

The officers are as follows, president, Elma O'Neal; secretary, Gail Gober; treasurer, Loretta Martin. Miss Christina Coppinger is their sponsor.

IN HIS STEPS

"Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins." I John 4:10.

Most of us mistake the use of the word Love, but it is something spiritual and sacred. I wrote the following verses after I realized what the word Love really meant. I am thankful today that I found the One who loved me and died for me.

The Meaning of Love

Do you know the meaning
Of this word called "Love"?
It is something the Lord
Sent down from above.

It's a tender thing
All glorious and bright
It makes the world shine
On the darkest night.

It happened to me
Not too long ago
So I say these things
And know they are so.

I met my Lord Jesus
One Summer night
And now my heart loves Him
In the way which is right.

For it was Jesus Himself
Who came down from above
To save all mankind
By His Father's Love.

Editor's Note:

The above article is a contribution of Central's Bible Club.

THE COUNCIL REPORTS

New Executive Members

The new members of the executive branch of the Student Council were elected September twenty-ninth. From the students receiving the highest number of votes, the executive council, made up of the representatives from each of the departments, voted and chose the following students: senior class—Jimmy Aiken, Bert Brown, Larry Cofer, and Wayne Huling; junior class—Jackie Indermill, Ken Parker, and Mark Scherer; sophomore class—Ricky Cooke and Floyd Keith; freshman class—Pam Collett; and seventh and eighth grade—Bill Carter.

New Associate Members

The associate members elected September twenty-eighth, at their respective homerooms are as follows: Mary Elizabeth Hix, Atlantin; Anita Norris Barger; Don Gilley, Bibbey; Nancy Joyce Caudle; Joyce Harden, Crawley; Mickey Bibbey, Davis; Judy Russell, Derryberry; Lucile McGlohon Dyer; Jill Keef, Etter; Bill Howard, Farmer; Phyllis Thompson Fields; Jackie Fairfax, Flennike; Edward Parton, Fletcher; Mike Holder, Fults; Peggy Milburn Hale; Betty Klein, Hammack; Terry Haupt, Haskins; Jam Brandon, Hodges; Ann Hoffmeyer, Hoodenpyl; Jean Riley, Hoosier; Sandra Woods, Hubbard; Jack Nelson, Hunter; Gayla Savage John; Janice Dyer, Jones; C. Norris, Litz; Ann Cole, Major; Jerry Lewis, Mickler; Rach Temple, Millsaps; Dell Hamilton Moffitt; Mark Scherer, Morgan; Beverly Horner, Moore; Ruth Rucks, Newton; Sandra Ferguson Ogle; Mary Prophater, Olinger; Troy Duncan, Peoples; Bob Duggan, Rice; Jack Dixon, Robinson; Charles Stehle Rogers; Ronald Spencer, Schwartz; Hayward Thompson, Seaton; Gerry Robinson, Shearer; Linda Hodge, Shelton; Loretta Martin, Shropshire; Peggy Griswold, Skaggs; Diane Turner, Skates; Don Smith, Stoker; Caroline Reynolds, Stover; Nancy Jones, Summerour; Donna Reed, Taylor; Stella Ezelle, Tiernan; Betty Reeves, Walker; Tommy Aiken, Ware; Archie Holmes Wharton; Joyce Ross, York; and Judy Burdette, Towery.

Assembly Program, Oct. 19

These new members along with goals for the year and new talent will be presented in an assembly program either October twelfth or nineteenth.

Do You Agree?

This week's question on which students can voice their opinion is—"Do you agree that boys really prefer blonds?"

Cliff Suddarth—"Not necessarily. I think that they just like girls in general.

Steve Whitaker—"Yes, and brunetes and red heads and any other color!"

Sandra Woods—"Well, as the saying goes, gentlemen prefer blondes, but they usually marry brunettes."

Murphy Rogers—"Yes, because most blondes are good-looking."

Terry Haupt—"It depends on what I've got to chose from. Like, how many good-looking brunettes are around."

Sue Cameron—"I just think they notice them first, but that's all.

Wayne Huling—"No, I don't."

Gilbert Trusley—"Well now, I don't think so. I go with blondes, brunettes and them all."

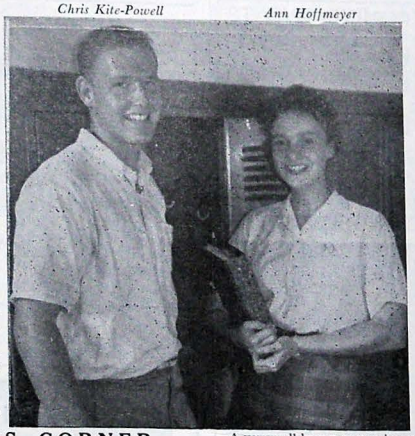
Bert Brown—"I don't think so. I don't think the hair has anything to do with it!"

Susan Follett—"No!!"

Mary Jo Davis—"Let's hope not, because of us brunettes!"

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK

Chris Kite-Powell *Ann Hoffmeyer*



A very well-known person in our school is Ann Hoffmeyer. Ann has auburn hair, brown eyes, and is 5'8". She enjoys listening to "Broken Hearted Melody" while eating pizza. Her pet peeve is two-faced people, and her pet possessions are her pips and her senior ring. Her ambition is to go to college.

Ann's activities include: president of the Tri-Hi-Y, major in battalion, secretary of the Spinsterettes, one of the feature editors of the Champion, Sponsor, member of the Gym Staff, Senate, and Honor Society.

Chris Kite-Powell has blond hair, blue eyes and is 6'1" tall. His favorite song is 'Mr. Blue" while steak leads his list of favorite foods.

Chris entered Central from Georgia last year, and he states that his pet peeve is Tennessee drivers. Nancy's ring is his pet possession.

Chris tells us that his ideal girl is one who is a Christian, kind, considerate, and nice looking. His ambition is to go to college and become an engineer.

Chris's activities include: officer in military, secretary of the Disc and Diamond, and Student Council representative from the Science Department.

COMPTON'S CORNER

It is rumored that the Nite Owls had a real hip sock hop. At least those attending confirm the above statement. Nite Owl sock hoppers include: Sandra Woods, Janice Hash, Faye Black, Dot Brown, Glenda Shaw, Bobbie Citty, Ann Cole, Donna Holland, Judy Southerland, Sandra Newell, Nancy Jones, Patsy Lamb, Sue Christian, Linda Stark, Mary Long, and Ginger Richey.

Other dancers were: Lebron Griffith, Donnie Allen, Ann Sherman, Donnie Lowery, Donna Reed, Johnny Holden, Eddie McGhee, Billy Locklear, Glenn McPeters, J. P. Runyons, Robert Kelly, Happy Mallet, Chigger Coe, Lee Lush, Carolyn Hale, Martha Greer, Faye Springfield, Jerry Fry, Franklin Hodge, Robert Richey, Mike Bremenen, Gooby McDonald, Jimmy Stakly, Don Hand, Ann Ray, Judy Armtrong, Pam Harless, Rosco Jones, Walter Brandon, Odie Barnes, Peggy Oldham, Sandra Durham, Peggy Hudson, Junior Tatham, Hoggie Lasitar, Bert Brown, Alice Coppinger, Robert Cope, Kay Ramsey, S k i p p e r Swords, and Joe Morris.

In the way of coming social events, The Twix-Teens are having a hayride tomorrow night for members and friends. They are going to Harrison Bay State Park where they will eat and be merry.

Anchors Aweigh are also having fun tomorrow night. They will entertain with an informal dance at the Brainerd Hills Golf and Country Club. The Vibratones will furnish the music for the dance.

YOUR NOSE

Your nose! Do you see it? Don't worry, it's there. Maybe you can't see it, but everyone else can. The most conspicious thing on the human body is the nose. Why? Because it droops, it pugs, it bumps, and on numerous occasions after the endeavors by some into the art of fisticuffs, it sinks.

Noses go everywhere, especially where they're not wanted.

The nose being unmovable, suffers great punishment. It gets caught in doors, flipped by fists, and often, under unusual circumstances, it gets stepped upon.

The nose is always a source of embarrassment for it is constantly prone to make the most bothersome noises.

Don't forget the hand is quicker than the eye, but only the nose runs.

Be Kind To Ushers

Ever wonder why an Usher sometimes looks so perplexed? If you asked her, she could give you plenty of good reasons.

It could be because a cute boy gives her a smile and thinks that should persuade her to let him go up the stairs.

Or maybe it was the one who tried to make her think that the blank piece of paper he was carrying was a pass.

And why do so many have to go to the office, bank, or bookstore? And how does it happen that their locker is somewhere in between?

The seventh and eighth grades have to go to the bookstore just few minutes before the bell rings. Why do they never make it past the balcony?

And if this isn't enough to make her frown, think about the people who think she's part of the stairs and try to run over her.

The Ushers perform a necessary duty at Central. Let's make this "Be Kind to Ushers Week."

HOW TO STUDY

We are now in about the seventh week of school.

Because study is the backbone for a good education, it is important that we take advantage of it.

Every student should have a system of study. A schedule would be really easy to follow, and you could obtain good study habits by doing so.

Find a quiet place to study where no one can disturb you. Forget about the television and radio. Both of them will be there when the homework is finished. They won't walk away. Stay away from the telephone, too. Let someone else answer it.

A person who is going to study should clear his mind of all outside affairs. Work hard this year and get as much as possible from your courses.

I'm a Litlte Blue Bird

Hello, I am a little Blue Bird, and I've been watching you!

You wouldn't believe this, but I watch everything you do; from the time you enter school right up 'til the time you leave.

Some of the things I see are HORRIBLE sights. For instance, Mr. Seventh Grader, I see you sliding down the banisters and tearing down the steps after school like stampeding cattle.

Yes, let's not forget our older members, who leave their lockers open and paper in the hall floor.

Hey you! Pick up those wrappers; let's keep our campus ground clean; don't leave that junk outside. Put trash in the cans for it.

We should all be careful and thoughtful of others during school, and at all times.

So when you start to do something that you know is not right, don't do it!

Remember:

You be careful in
All that you do,
For I'm Mr. Blue Bird
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SPORT SPIEL

By Jim Friederichsen

Two of Central's stalwart defenders rack up an Indian back in the picture at the right—one of the many action shots of the Kingsport game. However in this game the Indians dealt the Purples their worst defeat since about 1948, blanking them 28-0. The Kingsport offense was in sharp contrast to the Pounders, who were unable to generate any steam throughout the game, mustering only 54 yards rushing.

Pounders Face Bears Tonite

The Pounders are now occupied with the task of whetting their cutlery for their annual "bear meat barbecue." The Bears, a formidable foe who last year came so close to tarnishing the Purple's then clean armor, are highly touted again this year. Says Etter, "We expect Bradley to be just as strong as Kingsport, but we're hoping to be a greatly improved team come game-time."

Thus far this year, Bradley boasts a clean slate, having rolled over Polk and Tyner by sizeable margins and edging Nashville Litton 14-13.

It stands to be a good game, so do yourself and your team a favor by going to Cleveland tonight and cheering the Purples on

COMING EVENTS

Monday, October 12 — Home Room-Columbus Day.

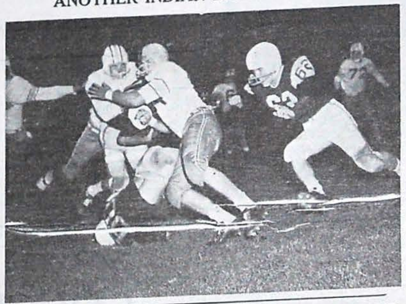
Tuesday, October 13—Tri-Hi-Y Girls.

Wednesday, October 14—PTA Membership Drive Program. Military Inspection.

Thursday, October 15—Central Glee Club. Director, K. W. John.

Friday, October 16 — Pep Meeting. Huntsville, there.

ANOTHER INDIAN BITES THE DUST



Football Fields Both B and Jr. High Teams

Another phase of our athletic department is the "B" team, or "Grasscutters" as they are sometimes known. This team is composed of the lower contingent of the varsity squad and plays area teams of somewhat the same make up. This gives these players actual game experience; whereas, it is very possible were it not for this team, they would spend the season riding the bench. Coach Seaton runs these boys through their paces.

Positions and players are: Centers—Dicky Byres, Don Richardson; guards—Dan Page, David Mulkey, Gene Keller, Bill Thompson; tackles—Robert Oakley, Benny Cuzzort, Doug Brown, Blain McGuffy; ends—Floyd Keith, Don Randel, "Monk" Parsons, Kenneth Mink, Jimmy Waldrop; quarterback—Harry Phillips; halfbacks—Ron Patterson, Eddie Fowler, David Kilgore; fullbacks—Ronnie Jolly, Jerry Haupt.

Central also has a junior high grid representative in Coach Jimmy Hale's "Grassclipper's." This eleven plays a regular schedule consisting of such teams as Hixson, Ooltewah, Tyner, Soddy-Daisy, Red Bank and East Ridge. Last year's team made off with league laurels in copping the championship.

The future Pounders opened their season the 23rd of last month in bowing to the Lions of Red Bank 27-0.

The starting team is as follows: Center—Arnold McCoin; guards—George White, Jimmy Davis; tackles — Sherold Walker, Bryan Millsaps; Ends—Johnny Slaten, Stanley Sell; backs—Bill Carter, Dickie Phillips, Bobby Etter, and Neil Kaplowitz.

Cheerleading Becomes A Family Matter ? ?

If you have heard "For when those Central warriors fall in line" everytime you turn around, think nothing of it. This time every year hopeful sophomore boys and girls try their luck as song and cheerleaders.

For two weeks these hopeful boys and girls go to the gym on various afternoons to learn cheers taught by the junior and senior cheerleaders. During this time mothers promise to shoot themselves if they heard the cheer one more time, fathers complain about the amount of money it will cost if his little hopeful gets cheerleader, and little brothers and sisters wonder why everything is in such chaos.

The day finally comes. One by one, these sophomores file into Mr. John's room as though they were walking the last mile. But in only a short time it's all over. There are tears of gladness and tears of sadness. Oh well, it's all over until next year and then we'll have to go through all of it again.

RIFLE TEAM PLANS YEAR'S FIRST MEET

The acrid odor of gunsmoke fills the armory as the battle betwixt men and bulls-eyes is waged.

Seriously, our rifle team made up of Charles Stehle, this year's captain, Joe Clem, Charles Morris, and Bobby Samuelson are in the dual process of both getting ready for their first meet and recruiting new members. Last year our Rifle Team competed against such teams as the University of Chattanooga, City, McCallie and Baylor.

This year's change in the military staff brought about a change in the sponsorship of the team with SFC Gilbert taking the reins from SFC Green, who is no longer with us.

CADET CORNER

The remainder of the military's officers for 1959-60 were chosen last Monday by the military staff. The number of companies and platoons, and therefore the number of captains and lieutenants have been cut down considerably by Central's recent conversion from Regiment to Battle Group. These new officers are as follows:

TO BE CADET CAPTAIN

Aiken, Jimmy; Clark, Jimmy; Shuptrine, Jimmy; Strickland, Danny; Thompson, Haven; Tucker, Sam.

TO BE CADET 1st LIEUTENANT

Clem, Joe; Chapman, Paul; Baskett, Theodore; Dixon, Jack; Hammel, Bene; Hawkins, Glen; Heffner Russell; Kite-Powell, Christopher; Miller, Ronald; Moon, Donald; Morris, Charles; Pearson, Mitchell; Pierce, Bill; Pilgrim, Jimmy; Roadman, Donald; Samuelson, Bobby; Skillington, Jammy; Sliger, John; Stephens, Paul; Thomas, Ward; White, John.

BAND NOTES

Thirty-seven new band members have been added to the membership of the Central High School band. Two weeks before the opening of school, these members joined the ranks and began working on marching fundamentals. Teaching new band members to march with precision while playing their instruments is no easy task. Because of their love of music and great desire to be a part of the organization, these people have worked hard.

These new band members are not alone in this musical enterprise. Each band officer takes his responsibility seriously and endeavors to help each band member become a more effective participant. The officers of this year are Band Sponsor, Joy Bryson; Band Captain, Jimmy Shuptrine; First Lieutenants, Billie Joe Jacks, Tanya Mesevich, Raymond Kile, and Murphy Rogers. The Second Lieutenants are Diane Beene, Betty Hicks, Carole Meyers, Darallel McCauley, Dwight McCauley, and Ronald Williams.

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STEVE WHITAKER NAMED COUNCIL PRESIDENT

GIRLS TO DECIDE ON TEEN FASHIONS

Twenty Chattanooga high school girls have been chosen to participate in fashion shows at Miller Brothers in the Junior Colony. Fashion models from Central are Augusta Nock, a junior, and Sue Cameron, a senior.

Applications were taken on September 12, with two girls chosen from each high school. The first public fashion show was on October 3, in which all girls participated. Each set of girls is required to put on their own fashion show, and the first one is to be on October 17. They will also do informal modeling in the store. The girls will choose their own models and plan their outfits, including the accessories. The Fashion Board will give their opinion on the clothes worn by the models, and buyers for Miller Brothers will then buy teen clothes according to the Board's opinion.

The models will meet every other Saturday for one year. They will have a uniform of green leotards, short pleated skirts, white blouses, and green vests. Each girl will keep a scrapbook of the Fashion Board's activities, and Mr. Miller will award a prize to the girl with the best and most complete scrapbook at the end of the year.

Bible Club Elects Officers for Year

Regular meetings are being held each week by the Bible Club. The Bible Club is a club where students can have fellowship with each other. The purpose of the club is to help develop people in their Christian lives and to practice it in their daily living.

The officers for the Bible Club this year are president, Judy Frappier; vice president, Dawn Ballew; secretary, Pat Lang, and treasurer, Joyce Ledford.

The Bible Club has invited a missionary to speak in chapel on October 20. Miss Winslett is the sponsor.

PHOTO CLUB WINS HONORS AT FAIR

The Photographers Club, sponsored by Mr. Towery, was organized at Central in 1943.

The purpose of the club is to do the photography of all school activities, to take pictures for the Champion, to paint portraits, and to display pictures in the display window on the second floor. The activities of the club are financed by students who have pictures developed or painted by the club.

Bill Pierce has been elected president for this year and Bobby Baker, vice-president. Gwendelyn Wilson will serve as secretary and treasurer. The photographers are: Bill Pierce, Robert Wallace, Gary Powell, Tommy Gross, and Bobby Baker.

Several honors were received by the club when three of the members entered the Interstate Fair photo contest this year. Bill Pierce's work won two first place prizes and a second place. Robert Wallace received a second place prize.

OFFICE SERVES DEFINITE USE

On the second floor, opposite the rotunda, lie Central's main offices. Mr. O'Neal and school secretary, Miss Coppinger, are there to guide and assist students at all times. It is here dismissals, passes, student records, and schedule cards are kept.

The office is staffed by girls selected by senior office members for their character, efficiency, and responsibility. It is the duty of these girls to answer phones, to file information, and to run errands.

The registrar's office is located to the right of the main office and is staffed by Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Dyer. Mrs. Ellis helps all seniors inquiring about their credits. Mrs. Dyer is in charge of assisting all underclassmen in regard to credits.

SOPHOMORE KURT CARPENTER PREFERS CHATTANOOGA AND AMARILLO, TEXAS

New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Virginia, Mexico, and Washington, D. C., are only a few places in which Kurt Carpenter, a sophomore at Central, has either lived or visited. The main reason Kurt has been and seen more places than the majority of students is because his father is in the Air Force.

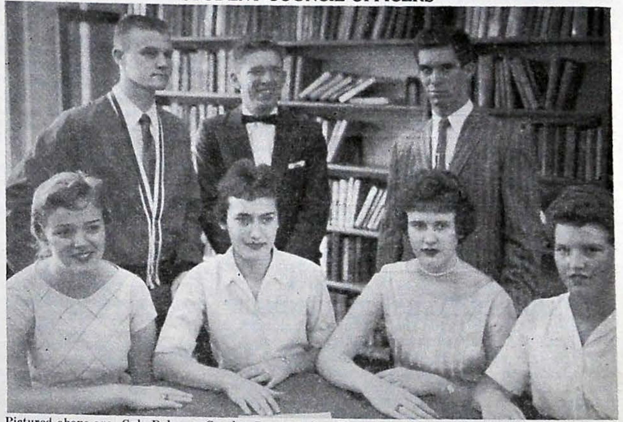
Kurt attended Glenwood Elementary until the fourth grade. Then his family moved to Nashville and lived there for two years. His father was transferred to Falls Church, Virginia, when Kurt was in the seventh grade, then to Maryland for the first part of the eighth and back to Chattanooga for the latter part to attend Dickinson Junior High. Kurt also attended school in Amarillo, Texas in his freshman year.

One of the most interesting sights Kurt saw in his tours was Frontier City, U. S. A., when he spent two weeks in New Mexico. He said it was a reconstruction of an old fashioned Western town and contained various kinds of exhibits and guns.

Kurt said of all the places he visited the one he enjoyed most was the Newton-Harold Ranch located about ten miles from Amarillo, Texas.

Kurt also said that out of the many different cities in which he lived, Chattanooga and Amarillo were the two he preferred.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS



Pictured above are: Gale Delaney, Carolyn Downs, Alice Woy, Jackie Indermill. Back row: Steve Whitaker, Cliff Suddarth, Wayne Huling.

PAT WOODFIN WINS IN SENIOR TWIRLNG

Pat Woodfin, junior majorette here, recently won third place in the junior twirling division held at the Southeastern Fair Majorette Contest. The Central High School Corp captured 2nd place in the contest. Ranking first was one of the Atlanta school entries. The contest was held Saturday, October 3rd in Atlanta.

Pat won 5th place in the Miss Majorette of Tennessee Contest, held here before school started. She also did a solo during the University of Chattanooga halftime show September 25.

Pat moved here last year from Miami, Florida, where she had been a majorette and 1st leader of the North Miami Baton Club.

Pat is a member of the Twix-Teen Club as well as being a majorette.

Included in our majorette corp who went to Atlanta are Donna Reed, head majorette, Dianna Turner, Tanya Mesevich, Carolyn Hale, Pat Woodfin, Diane Swafford, and Diane Haynes.

JRC Officers Elect Ginny Riggins Pres.

The Junior Red Cross recently elected officers for the 1959-60 school year. They are as follows: president—Ginny Riggins; vice-president—Billie Ainscough; secretary—Judie Russell; treasurer—Gwen Hamilton; program chairmen—Vickie Chambers and Terry Farr.

Anyone interested in joining the Red Cross Club may do so by contacting one of the officers or the sponsor, Mrs. Robinson. Meetings are held every Thursday during the assembly period in Room 317.

CENTRAL STUDENT BODY ELECTS ADDITIONAL MEMBERS TO COUNCIL

Elections were held recently in which executive and associate members of the student council were selected. The officers of the 1959-60 Council were elected by these new members as well as the executive members held over from last year.

The offiecrs elected were: president, Steve Whitaker; vice-president, Cliff Suddarth; secretary, Alice Woy; treasurer, Carolyn Downs; chaplains, Wayne Huling and Jackie Indermill; publicity chairman, Gale Delaney.

A functional Student Council is a practical and useful way to meet the school's objectives of teaching citizenship. With good leadership, the Student Council not only becomes a laboratory for building citizens of tomorrow but also enables the school to become a working laboratory for actually practicing citizenship today.

The Council is a two-way channel. Individuals and groups of students from the homerooms may propose ideas to the Council; then the Council deliberates, draws conclusions, and reports to the student body the accepted ideas and initiates the realization of projects.

If the Council is to give its greatest service, every project and every idea must fit into the five basic functions of the Council:

1. To build unity
2. To improve scholarship
3. To provide opportunities for leadership and service
4. To promote cooperation between faculty and students
5. To further the future development of Central.

FBLA CLUB ELECTS 16 NEW MEMBERS

Among the service clubs here, one of them is the Future Business Leaders of America. The purposes of the club are to promote interest in business education subjects, to encourage improvement in scholarship, and to develop competent, aggressive business leadership.

Members may obtain three degrees: the Assistant, Supervisor, and Leadership Degrees. These degrees of active membership are based upon service to the club. Membership is held by those students enrolled in business subjects here at school.

Officers of the F.B.L.A. are as follows: president, Billie Bowman; vice-president, Donna Brock; secretary, Ann Ray; treasurer, Judy Ferriss; historian, Monty Jo Lowrey, and reporter, Laura Cofer. Other members are Gale Delaney, Linda McCoy, Ann Pickering, and Gloria Thomas.

New members were recently selected for the club. They are Bobby Baker, Judy Belk, Liz Capps, Sandra Ferguson, Joan Goodlet, Ann Gray, Wayne Huling, Joyce Ledford, Judy Lee, Janice McNutt, Robbie Moates, Sandra Newell, Patricia Pell, Carline Wade, Carolyn Walker, and Lynn Williams.

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THE THREE TYPES OF FRIENDSHIP

One outstanding factor that makes Central what it is today is our friendships with one another.

There are mutual friendships between students and teachers, seventh graders and seniors, and fellow classmates. Being in clubs, working and playing together, and sharing the same interests blend into the making of deep friendships.

One finds that he develops different kinds of friendships at Central. There is the casual friendship. When one passes a person in the halls whom he knows, he waves or says "Hi, Ann or Jane or Bill." These friendships may soon be forgotten after graduation day, but they are necessary to a feeling of belonging which everyone needs.

There is a "work and play" friendship in which we get to know each other by associating with one another in the activities of the school. This type of friendship is important in that it helps us to get along with neighbors and fellow workers after we finish high school life.

Then there is the lasting friendship. This is the person who knows all about us and still likes us and is interested in our welfare—the person on whom we can depend when we need encouragement or help with learning an exam in tomorrow's English class. This is the friendship that will continue, long after school is over, to be a part of our lives, if not in everyday acquaintance—then in memories.

These three types of friendships—perhaps one outranks the other—but these three go together to make boy and girl students secure and happy in their varied lives at Central.

—V. W.

Wise Application of Time Necessary

"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."—Benjamin Franklin

Really, does your life, especially the educational standpoint of it, epitomize this old and applicable adage; or does your mind wander to the curvaceous little pixie a couple of rows over, in third period trig? Or perhaps your mind wanders from your '40 Ford to last week's big game when you should be groovin' for a history quiz. If you say yes, "You're crusin' for a bruisin'."

There are many phases of life that high school attempts to develop—physical, social, and educational. However, I would like to emphasize the fact that the main goal of this institution and its instructors is to implant a knowledge of several varied subjects in our many times obstinate minds in an effort to prepare us for life ahead.

Now whether or not we let them do this, is strictly up to us; for the simple reason, if our minds are not susceptible to this teaching, we do not retain any of it, and their efforts are in vain. And, too, it is up to us whether or not we are going to hinder others by being "dead wood," so to speak. I contend we owe our teachers, friends, and mainly ourselves our complete and unmituated efforts to grasp that knowledge set before us. There will be time for that T-Bird or that favorite chick a little later; so remember, "It is hard for an empty seat to stand upright."—J. F.

THE COUNCIL REPORTS

The Student Council of Central has announced its goals for the month of October.

On October 19, the first Student Council assembly program will be held. The program will begin with the devotions. This will be followed by the introduction of officers by Mr. Millsaps. Then Steve Whitaker, president of the Council, will give his Inaugural Address. Next on the agenda, Cliff Suddarth, chairman of the program, will present the goals of the Council. The climax of the afternoon will be the presentation of the new council members. The program will end with some of Central's new talent. Some of those taking part in the program will be Jackie Nelson, Pam Catlett, and Philip McGovern.

Jr. High Visit Planned

Executive members of the Student Council are planning to go to the various junior high schools in the surrounding area as representatives of Central. They will give the students of these schools tickets to the Hillsboro-Central football game on the 23rd of October.

PTA Open House

On October 27, members of the Council will act as guides for the PTA Open House. This will give the members a chance to get acquainted with all parents.

Movie, October 29

The Council will show a feature movie on October 29. Two movies, "Up front" and "Bill and Joe Up Front," are being considered. The money received from the movie will be used to buy trophies for the Student Council Awards at the end of the year.

On October 7, the first official meeting of the executive and homeroom representatives was held in the study hall. Most of the time was spent in getting acquainted with new members. The Council discussed the goals for the month of December and the projects for the coming year.

Pot and Patterns

Hello! This is your pots and pattern bug bringing you the latest.

Pretty soon cool weather will be here, and along with it will be bulky sweaters, pleated skirts, leotards, and boots.

Boots seem to be making a great hit among the teen-age girls. They come in various styles and colors.

The pleated skirts are of big plaid colors. Among the mixed color are: bright green, brown, red, blue, green, and many more.

The leotards this year are coming out in bright colors. Among these are, red, black, green, and cream.

This way of dressing will be a lot different from last winter's. So, boys, when you see these strange sights coming at you down the hall it's only our girls.

Everybody's got troubles, troubles, troubles,
And I've got troubles, too;
I've got so many troubles
I don't know what to do.
I've got trouble with my hair
I've got trouble with my clothes,
I've got troubles with my shoes, and with all those pointed toes.
That, alas, my poor old problems
Just seem to grow and grow.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

The cute blond with the "changeable" green eyes seen in the Pounderette drill on "Pounders on Parade" was none other than Sandy Ferguson, a new sophomore around Central way. She attended East Side Junior High last year where her activities included: Ninth Grade play cast, gym captain, Student Council, Varsity Glee Club, National Junior Honor Society, and very suitably, "Wittiest" in class superlatives.

Sandy's favorite pastime is making good use of Bell's and Marconi's famous inventions—the telephone and the radio. "Two-face" people have no status with Sandy—they're her pet peeve. Holding a diploma from the University of Chattanooga in her hand is her main ambition in life. To rate with Miss Ferguson, boys, you must be considerate of everyone, have a good personality, and be cute, though not a "Tab Hunter." And, girls, Sandy has a brother who is now a sophomore at U. C.

Newsettes

The Central Digest wishes to apologize to Major Charles Stehle for the omission of his name in the October second issue.

Linda Simpson, a 1959 graduate, is majoring in physical education at Alabama. She was voted "Most Athletic" in Senior Personalities last year.

Carolyn Ball, Central's '58-'59 head majorette, is now a majorette at Middle Tennessee State Teacher's College at Murfreesboro, Tennessee. She hopes to teach elementary school or physical education.

Only one out of 600 applications is accepted at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York. Roy McKinney, a '59 grad, was one of the few selected. He is studying designing and is said to be doing wonderfully well.

Elaine Wright, a former Digest staff member, is taking Nurse's training at Erlanger Hospital.

Mr. Charles Holmes, former Central student, and his wife were substituting for Mrs. Robinson during her recent illness and for Mr. Hoodenpyl during his trip to M. I. T.

IN HIS STEPS

God, teach me to see,
That I may realize the needs of others
Who are less fortunate than I.
Open my eyes to the pain and suffering
Of those who need my help.
Show me, O Lord God, what I can do,
Then help me do it.
God, help me to love,
That I may bring new hope to those
To whom all hope seems lost.
Lord, I would love even those whom no one loves,
For I myself would not want to be unloved.
Show me, O Lord God, how to love,

Then help me do it.
God, teach me to live,
Show me the purpose for my life
And how I can use it to glorify Thee.
Let my life be a credit to Thee
And a worthy example to those who come after me.
Show me, O Lord God, how to live,
Then help me do it!

Taken from Power

THE LATEST

By Rupert

This week I am going to get the subject of music and about some of the new cars. eyes of America are currently used on the small compact being released by General Mot Ford, and Chrysler Companies

Chevy's Corvair, which was first to be released, is doing well. In fact General Motors received some 33,000 orders for Corvair. It is the only one of three compact cars that will the engine in the rear. This already caused a trend of adver ing among the car companies taining to where in the automo is the most appropriate place the motor.

Ford is speeding up the rele of its Falcon by two months catch up with the Corvair. Chrysler releases the Valiant month.

The small car trend is such rage that within the next year can expect to see compact Ed Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, and Bui The car companies are put around seven hundred million lars into these small cars.

I, myself being a sports car thusiast, am particularly inter ed in the small car trend. I be that it is a good thing, for it fers to the American car buye cheaper, more economical car by an American company. The prise of the whole thing is only a few years ago the tren cars was toward more chrome greater size. Now it has compl ly changed and car buyers pr simplicity. The small car one major thing, a second car every American family.

To sum up, this year is pre ed to be the most interesting in the history of the U. S. mobile industry.

BEHIND THE SCEN

The Girls' Tri-Hi-Y is comp of forty-four members. Their pose or platform is: To cr maintain, and extend throug the home, school, and comm high standards of Christian acter and to stress clean spe clean sportsmanship, clean larship, and clean living.

Some of the special function the Girls' Tri-Hi-Y are the " Central" which contains the na addresses, and phone number all Central students. The boo to be ready around Christmas, the price is approximately th five cents. The club also spon the Bible Love Offering whic taken up annually.

A girl is chosen to becom member on the basis of her c acter, willingness to work, and scholastic record. She must be voted in by all the memb The girls are voted in at the of the school year, and they be either in the ninth, te eleventh, or twelfth grade.

The Girls' Tri-Hi-Y is hea by their president, Ann H meyer, who is assisted by the v president, Susan Follett; sec tary, Gale Delaney; treasu Rachel Temple, and chapl Alice Woy.

The girls meet every Wedn day, and the two faculty spons are Mrs. Hardie Caudle and M Bobbie Ruth Hodges.

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK

Don Moon Elma O'Neal

Attention everyone! This week our special seniors are Elma O'Neal and Don Moon.

Elma is 5' tall with brown hair and grey eyes. She likes to sing in her spare time and says that her favorite song is anything the Hi-Lo's sing. Elma is majoring in math and music at Central and wants to be a teacher. Her pet peeve is people who ask her what her pet peeve is.

Her activities include Champion Staff, a member of the National Honor Society, Office Force, Senate, Tri-Hi-Y, and the Vagabonds.

Don is 6' 1" with brown hair and brown eyes. He likes to listen to "Night Train" and steak is at the top of his list of foods.

Don states that his outside interests are girls and automobiles. He is majoring in math and science. High on his list of pet possessions is his car, and he would rather spend his spare time driving than anything else. Don's pet peeve is conceited people and people who don't wear their uniform correctly in military.

Don's activities include vice-president of the Senate, Disc and Diamond, and a military officer.

COMPTON'S CORNER

Do you have the feeling, come Monday's that everyone is wearing the same dress? The main colors you see are lavender and white, navy blue and white, green and white, green and gray, maroon and gray, black and white, and brown and white. Don't panic; you aren't becoming color crazy. These are the colors that are worn by about twenty girls in each social club.

The Twix-Teens have lavender dresses with billowy skirts and back interest for summer uniforms. Worn in winter are straight wool lavender skirts with loose V-neck weskits and white tailored blouses. Navy blue and white are the colors of Anchors Aweigh and Shove Offs. Summer uniforms aren't worn by Anchors Aweigh. Winter uniforms are navy skirts with pleats on the side and loose weskits with three quarter inch sleeves worn with a dickie. Shove Offs have navy blue sheath dresses as their summer uniforms. For winter navy blue straight skirts are worn with a loose fitting buttonless jacket and white blouses. Vagabond's summer attire is a full skirted high waisted jumper worn with white blouses. New uniforms are to be worn by Vagabonds; they will have green and gray plaid pleated skirts with matching weskits and long sleeved white blouses.

Spinsteretts have dark green summer uniforms with straight skirts and over blouses. Their winter uniforms are new. They will be green jumpers with soft pleated skirts, V-necklines, contour belts and wide collared long sleeved blouses.

Silhouette's aren't wearing summer uniforms. Their winter uniforms are straight gray skirts with matching fitted weskits. Nite Owls have white full skirted dresses with scoped neckline and black cummerbund as summer uniforms. Winter uniforms consist of black straight skirts with black sweater vests and white blouses. Summer uniforms aren't worn by Pirates. Pirates will wear white corduroy skirts and matching white weskits and black ivy-league skirts this winter.

Merry Macs have white skirts and overblouses with brown braid forming a V in front and back as summer uniforms. Brown wool skirts and loose fitting weskits and white blouses complete their winter uniforms.

DETENTION

Well, here I am. It's 4 o'clock and here I sit in detention. But I just had to have that drink of water, today, yesterday, and the day before; and as you know three tardy's are a reference. So with references in hand I went trotting to the office. As I passed the water fountain, I stopped and thought, was it that important? NO !!!!!

Now, everybody's gone home and are enjoying themselves, but, because of my "most important" drink of water, I'm staying in detention!

A word to the wise! Stopping for a drink is sometimes great, but if you do you might be late, so hurry up now and don't be late.

LONGER PERIODS?

At last I can study my algebra; I'm sure to flunk if I don't. I'll just take a minute to powder my nose. Oh, no, my hair! What shall I ever do? I'll be meeting "him" next period. Maybe if I put it on top of my head, it will look better. A few curls here and one there. Hey! that does look cute! Now for the lipstick.

Do you mean the period is up already? Oh dear! that algebra test. I don't see why teachers don't give us longer study hall periods.

DO YOU KNOW ME?

Hello, there! Do you know who I am? Just stop and read this and you'll soon find out.

You hear me over a dozen times a day. I am despised and hated by some people at Central, but others like me. People dread to hear me make my noise every morning, but when the afternoon comes, they can hardly wait to hear me make my noise.

I just don't know why I'm not liked every morning. I guess some boys and girls are so lazy that they do not want to begin their work when I sound my "whistle."

Everyone should know me by now. I am the bell that you hear a dozen times a day.

Do You Agree?

According to insurance rates, girls are safer drivers than boys—do you agree?

Bill Millsaps—"I've read that they're safer drivers, but I don't believe it!"

Lucille McGlohan—"I think so! Definitely!"

Tommy Aiken—"Definitely not!"

Ann Hoffmeyer—"Yes, but I'll take my chances!"

Bill Rich—"Women are a menace to society!"

Joy Bryson—"Why, sure!"

Jimmy Aiken — "Only when they're riding shot-gun!"

Gale Delaney—"Yes, just take a look at statistics!"

David Camp—"Yes!"

Gerry Robinson—"Yes, but I prefer to ride with a boy!"

Linda McCoy—"Certainly!"

Barney Ottinger—"Facts say it, but men know better!"

I've Got Problems

I'd like to introduce myself. My name is Cindy and I'm a bookcase in the cafeteria. As you have probably noticed, I always wear a becoming green dress.

I remember the day that I received a letter from the Student Council of Central. I was really proud the day the workmen carried me into the cafeteria. I was so excited I could hardly stand still.

Everything went along fine for the first few weeks. The students were so nice. They would carefully lay their books on my shelves. That was the "Life of Riley." Things surely have changed! Now everyone shoves and pushes against me, then they slam, jam, or crowd their books on me. By nightime, I'm completely pooped. If people aren't a little kinder to me, I'm going to fall apart.

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BRUINS SMASH POUNDERS 27-14

Last Friday night proved to be an ill-fated date for the Pounders as the ywent down to their third crushing defeat in a row. This time it was Bradley's Bears who inflicted upon Central the third such "triple loss" during the "Etter era."

Playing at Cleveland, Central started the scoring on an electrifiying 76-yard run by Huling on the QB keeper play. However, the joy was short-lived for Pounder fans as the Bears made it 7-6 on a jaunt by Senters with only 1½ minutes having gone by since the Purples' score. Then again at the start of the second quarter White, a Bear lineman, dashed in and stole a handoff from Shuford and lumbered 67 yards for the TD. The Pounders tied it on a play which saw Trusley carry, get hit, and then pitch to Huling, who went 25 yards for the score. Huling then put the Purples ahead with a placement from the 7 following a Pounder penalty on first try. But again the Bears forged ahead on a score set up by an interception, leading at the half, 20-14.

The second half saw Bradley killing off all Central comeback threats with pass interceptions, which virtually proved to be the Purple-clad warriors' downfall. The final score came in the last period, making it Bradley 27, Central 14.

Student Body Chooses New Soph Cheerleaders

Jill Keef, Dee Edge, Charles Adkins, and Johnny Martin are the new sophomore cheerleaders selected by the student body at a pep meeting, October first. Added to Billy Brown, "Butch" Curtis, Sandra Woods and Sue Cameron (Senior members) and Mark Scherer, Edward Parton, Beverly Horner, and Toni Lenn (junior members), they make up the cheerleaders for the coming year.

Tryouts took place in the gym under the supervision of Mrs. Hammack. The finalists in the girls' division were Nancy Jones, Judy Burnette, Jill Reef, and Dee Edge. Charles Adkins and Johnny Martin were the boys' finalists. These students were presented in assembly and after leading a song or cheer, they were voted upon by the students. The winner was determined by the amount of applause received.

Jill and Dee are both Centralites of one year, coming from East Side Junior High the preceding year. Dee was president of the member of the Shove-Offs, Tri-freshman class last year and a Hi-Y, and Office Force. Jill is an Anchor Aweigh member. Charles Adkins, who came from the Lutheran school last year, is on the Stage Crew and in the Announcer's Club. Johnny Martin, coming from East Lake, is a member of the Camera Club.

COMING EVENTS

October 19—Assembly: Student Council presents new officers.

October 20—Boys Hi-Y.

October 21—Special events period from 1:05 to 2:05. Boys go to military and girls go to homeroom.

October 22—Mr. O'Neal and the Swing Band.

October 23—Pep meeting—Hillsboro, here.

POUNDERS ON PARADE

PAUL CHAPMAN

Paul Chapman, 200 pound tackle on this year's starting eleven, is the Pounder's captain this year. On the All-City team last year, "Bull" has come back to be just as stalwart and mean on the line, if not more so, this year. Chapman plays both defense and offense for the purples and does a bang up job at both.

In addition to football, Chapman is a lieutenant in military. His sponsor is Diane Turner, a Central majorette. He is also a member of the "C" Club, and a Marshall among the officers of the Senior Class. As for college, the Wauhatchian is undecided.

GILBERT TRUSLEY

The alternate captain of this year's starting contingent is Gilbert Trusley, Central's hard-running fullback. After enjoying an illustrious four sport career at Dickinson Jr. High, Trusley joined the Pounders. He saw only limited service on the 1957 state champion team as a sophomore but blossomed into a first stringer last year, as he is this year. Trusley, also a defensive player, plays a real mean linebacker.

Gil's activities are not limited to the gridiron, as he is a fly chaser on the Central Baseball Squad and, like Chapman, is a Marshall and a "C" clubber. He too, is undecided in his choice of colleges.

BAND NOTES

The Central Band will be kept busy marching at three important performances this week-end. The first performance will be the half-time show at Huntsville, Alabama, tonight.

Tomorrow the band will participate in the Tri-State Band Festival. The majorettes will enter a contest in the morning, and the band will march in a downtown parade in the afternoon. Saturday evening the group will compete with thirty other bands in a contest at the U. C. Stadium. The past four years, Central's Band has received an "A" rating, which is the highest rating they can receive.

On October 3, the majorettes participated in contest held in Atlanta and returned with quite a few awards. They placed second in the corps competitions, and Pat Woodfin won third place in senior twirling. Jackie Nelson placed second in junior twirling.

CENTRAL GRADS ON COLLEGE TEAMS

Central graduates who were prominent in athletics while here are continuing to make names for themselves in this field, elsewhere.

Ex-Centralites whose names have been in the news lately are Gene Etter, who quarterbacked the 1956 Pounders, and Ray Moss, a high school All-American while here in '54. Etter piloted Tennessee's Volunteers to a win over Mississippi State a couple of weeks ago and received acclaim from the All-American Advisory Board, and Moss played a stickout game at center.

Other Central grads playing on either varsity or frosh elevens in colleges in the South are: Jerry Summers, George Shuford, Bobby Locke, UT; Grady Wade, Terrell Dye, Vanderbilt; Robert Kelly, Buddy Norton, Austin Peay; Eddie Lance, Buddy Hale, Auburn; W. H. Green, Georgia Tech; Chink Brown, Memphis State; Gene Spriggs, Mike O'Brien, Benny Parks, Ronnie Kincer, Bill Saches, U. C.

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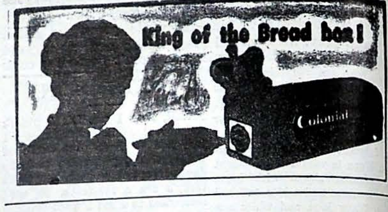

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OFFICERS PRESENT SPONSORS OCT. 26

The highlight of the fall activities for the Military Department is the Presentation of Sponsors which will take place at McCallie Field on Tuesday evening of October 27, at 7:30 p. m.

The programs will consist of a parade by the R. O. T. C. Cadets and the presentation of the sponsors to their units. Each officer chooses a senior girl to be his sponsor and to participate in the military activities of the year.

The officers and their sponsors are:

Bill Millsaps-Ann Hoffmeyer, Kenneth Hudgens-Pam Harless, Jim Aiken-Lucille McGlohon, Paul Chapman-Dianne Turner, Paul Stephens-Susan Owens, Ward Thomas-Linda Mathis, Charles Stehle-Loretta Ettien, Jim Skillington-Judy Armstrong, Jimmy Pilgrim-Barbara Crowe, Bruce Miller-Dayle Quarrels, Russell Heffner-Diane Stuart, Jim Clark-Margaret Daniel, Barney Ottinger-Linda McCoy, Hayven Thompson-Sharron Smoyer, Don Moon-Carolyn Trotter, Glen Hawkins-Connie McKnight, Robert Babb-Sue Cameron, Jack Dixon-Martha Pardue, Don Roadma - Della Hamilton, Monte Stewart - Rachel Temple, Sam Tucker-Tonja Mesevitch, Ted Baskette-Patti Hayes, Chris Kite-Powell-Nancy Evans, Joe Clem-Marlene Poff, Bill Pierce-Carol Meyer, Bobby Samuelson-Barbara Liner, John White-Kay Ramsey, Bert Brown-Nadine Schrock, Mitchell Pearson-Caroline Hall, Danny Strickland - Gail Gober, Charles Morris-Martha Dodd, Bene Hammel-Laura Penny, John Sliger-Gloria Thomas, Jimmy Shuptrine-Bobby Citty, Murphy Rogers-Glenda Wells, Darrel McCauley-Billy Jo Jacks, Dwight McCauley-Joy Bryson.

STUDENTS FORM JCL-LATIN CLUB

Students in Miss Hunter's second period Latin class recently organized a Latin Club. The J. C. L. or Junior Classical League, as it is called, has decided to meet during the class period on the first Friday of each month.

Elected by the class to be officers were the following students: president, Terry Haupt; vice president, Mark Scherer; secretary, Kathy Ragland; treasurer, Elaine Core; and chaplain, Sandra Blackburn. The program committee consists of Gwen Hamilton, Carol Mathis, and Ricky Cooke.

The purpose of the J.C.L. is to encourage among young people an interest in and appreciation of the civilization, literature, and art of ancient Greece and Rome. Through the club these students are also given some understanding of the debt of our own culture to that of classical antiquity.

Music Students Sing At E.T.E.A. Meeting

Approximately 360 students from East Tennessee high schools will be in Knoxville on October 28-29-30, to participate in a mass chorus and orchestra at the East Tennessee Teachers' meeting.

Out of the 300 in the chorus, 16 of them will be representing Central. They are: 1st soprano, Jo Ann Massey, Rita Harding; 2nd soprano, Judy McKaig, Sammie Sue Potter; 1st tenor, Ronald Ledford, Stanley Lewis; 2nd tenor, Jimmy H. Smith, Morris McDowell; 1st bass, Kenny Parker, Barry Ford; 2nd bass, Jerry Berwanger, George Peele; 1st alto, Laura Cofer, Lynda Pease; 2nd alto, Linda Norris, Patti Hayes. Bene Hammel will try out for accompanist for the chorus.

The 60 piece orchestra will be conducted by E. D. Rushworth of the University of Chattanooga. Central students who tried out for this orchestra were Sophia Silver and Pamela Smith.

The orchestra and chorus will perform at the Teacher's Meeting on October 30 in the afternoon session.

Chaperones for the trip will be Mr. and Mrs. John. The group will be staying at the Alhambra Motor Courts.

PSY. CLASS VISITS ORANGE GROVE SCH.

On Monday, October 12, Mr. Dyer took his third period psychology class to Orange Grove School for Retarded Children. Here, they visited the various classes where teachers informed them of their work. The thirty-eight students going on the trip also visited the school's workshop. Adults who are disabled make articles to be sold to different businesses for advertising purposes.

Each Friday, during the third period various Central students will act as assistants at Orange Grove. The students assisting are Wayne Huling, Ken Hudgens, Bert Brown, Lucy German, Donnie Allen, Sandra Woods, Susan McLaughlen, Ken Parker, Richard Daverson, Susan Owens, Beverly Horner, Danny Strickland, Willodean Ray, Toni Lenn, Linda Brown, Ann Cole, Katherine Ray, Sandra Compton, Faye Wathow, Gerry Robinson, Judy Russell, Martha Coe and Linda Kirby.

Science Club Studies Various Science Fields

The Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Moore and Mr. Litz, meets each Tuesday in room 322 for the study of many fields of science. The club is preparing several projects for the Science Fair held here in Chatnooga. They also plan to make field trips to study nature and to show films of the different sciences to the club.

Band Wins 1-A Rating In Tri-State Contest

Last Saturday night, the band won a Division I rating at the In-State Band Festival. The majorettes also won a Most Outstanding Majorette Corps Award. The contest judges were O'dell Willis from Knoxville, Howard Brown and Jimmy Reynolds, both from Nashville.

In spite of the fact that the band didn't return from Huntsville until 2:30 a.m., the majorettes got up bright and early and participated in the majorette contest at U. C. held in conjunction with the band festival. They placed second in the ensemble event and Donna Reed placed third in the strutting contest.

Even though rain threatened to cancel the parade and contest, spirits of the bandsmen were not dampened and the events went off as scheduled.

There were twenty-eight bands in the contest from Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

CENTRAL HOLDS P. T. A. DRIVE

The Parent-Teacher Association (P. T. A.) recently held a membership drive which began on October 16. Special emphasis was placed on Wednesday, October 14, which was recognized as Membership Day. Each floor formed a committee to see who could get the most members. Chairmen were: Mr. Fields—first floor, Mrs. Haskins—second floor, Miss Rice—third floor. Percentages through October 15 were: first floor—90%, second floor—68%, third floor—90%.

The price of membership was fifty cents for each person. A film was shown to students having one membership.

Membership cards, which will be given to members, will be in the form of booklets giving the purposes and activities of the P. T. A. It will also give the programs of the P. T. A. for this year.

24 Rooms Support Digest 100 Percent

As this Digest goes to press, twenty-nine homerooms are either 100% or near 100% subscriptions to the school paper.

Each student in a room having 100% in annual subscriptions receives two tickets for two basketball games. These tickets are given by the Digest in co-operation with the basketball coach, Mr. Smith.

During a program on September 28 for the promotion of the Digest sales, it was announced by the disc jockeys of WAGC that a bottle of perfume would be awarded to the first boy and girl whose homeroom got 100% subscriptions for the Digest.

The boy, Bobby Baker, won from Mrs. Robinson's room with 100%, while the girl, Faye Springfield, won from Mr. Dyer's room with 100%.

The Digest can still be bought in your homeroom for ten cents a week or $1.50 for the yearly sub-
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Elma O'Neal Heads 1960 Champion Staff

The members of the Champion staff for the coming year have been announced by Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, new faculty advisor for the Champion. They are as follows: Editor - in - chief, Elma O'Neal; Senior Editors, Della Hamilton and Marian Berning; Feature Editors, Ann Hoffmeyer, Suzanne Lawrence, and Loretta Ettien; Service Club Editor, Alice Woy; Social Club Editor, Virginia White; Departmental Editor, Betty Reeves; Girl's Sports Editor, Sara Jane Reeves; Junior High Editor, Judy Frappier; Sports Editors, (Football) Jim Friederichson. (Basketball) Bill Millsaps, and (Baseball) Floyd Kephart; Military Editors, Barney Ottinger and Ronnie Renegar; Art Editor, Jimmy Shuptrine; Junior Class Editor, Ann Cole; Sophomore Class Editor, Dottie Meyer; Freshman Class Editor, Pam Catlett; Photographers: Bill Pierce, Bob Baker, Tommy Gross, Raymond Kile, and Gary Powell; and Typists: June Clinton, Mary Jo Keith, Marlene Poff, and Phyllis Thompson.

The Champion Staff edits the annual yearbook at Central. Each Editor has a specific section of the yearbook for which he is responsible. He arranges for all pictures to be made and edits all material concerning his section.

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Being human, you can probably give lots of excuses as to why you can't or don't wish to get a yearbook. You're an underclassman and you think only seniors are involved. How wrong you are! There will be pictures of all underclassmen in their respective classes and also snapshots taken throughout the school. You're just a sophomore, so you think you'll wait until you're a senior to order an annual. Don't you have friends that are seniors now that you'll want to remember in years from now? Or what if you have to move? Won't you want to remember Central and all the friends you had there? You don't have the moey? Surely a yearbook many years from now will mean more to you than all the cokes you get every afternoon at the drugstore.

Are you going to be a good person to have on the team? Are you going to support the members of your team who are giving you the opportunity to remember this "wonderful school year"?—S. L.

'FALL HAS FELL; SO HAVE POUNDERS'

This is the time of the year when a football team likes to answer the call of the wild — like killing Bears and fighting Indians. Now sometimes a bear or an Indian can be pretty mean to handle! You can't pass over them, and you can't run through 'em. So you come out of the woods all scratched up.

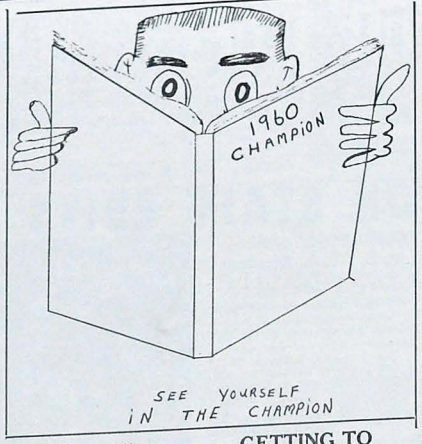
Now the best thing to do for this type of wound is to stand up and yell out loud three times, "We'll get 'em next year!" Then, you take a shower in that good old Central Spirit and you're as good as new, team!

After all, how can we know the sweetness of victory unless we have first tasted the bitterness of defeat? Someone has said that success is failure turned wrong-side out. Now I'm sure that none of us here at Central would like to see any of our Pounders turned wrong side out! We had rather see the entire student body "turn out" to see our Pounders beat Hillsboro tonight.

Who knows? A victory over Hillsboro tonight could be the beginning of the longest winning streak in Central's history. (Now let's don't think in terms of any other kind of "streak"!)

But win, loose, or tie, the football season is a wonderful time of the year. And we, here at Central, shoud be proud that autumn displays our colors so beautifully in the purple mountains around us and in every golden leaf that falls.

Yes, fall has fell, but we were only kidding about the Pounders. As far as we're concerned, they're right up there on top!—S. B.



Newsettes

Wedding bells rang for Central alumni this fall. On Friday, September the fourth, Glenda Tucker became Mrs. Louis Carroll.

Johnny Holden chose Middle Tennessee for his studies this year. Last year, Johnny, backed by Donnie Allen and Booty Frazier, won the Senate talent award.

Donnie Lowery is also attending Middle Tennessee. Everyone remembers those Central cheers Donnie led last year.

Gayle Greason, Barbara Jones, and Pat Crowe are really busy at the Erlanger Hospital. They are attending the U. C. School of Nursing.

Central is certainly well represented at Carson Newman College this year. Charles Preston, Dewayne Brooks, Eleanor Davis, and Diane Hodge are just a few.

Something new has been added to Central. We now have a policeman directing traffic in front of the school.

BEHIND THE SCENE

One of the service clubs here at Central is the Library Staff. Their duties as members are checking books in and out, shelving books, and filing them. Our library is the largest in the South, containing approximately 17,000 books.

On entering the library one will find a courteous and capable member of the staff to help him.

The club members are: Carol Averit, Carole Bell, Sandra Blackburn, Vicki Chambers, Sarah Connelly, Carolyn Cope, Joan Cranover, Lucy Germann, Ann Gray, Gwen Hamilton, Terry Haupt, Linda Jones, Floyd Keith, Pat Lang, Monty Jo Lowery, Marlita Mahoney, Peggy Milburn, Pat Owens, Mary Prophater, Betty Reeves, Ginny Riggins, Mary Jean Riley, Deen Strawn, Bob Stehle, Linda Womack, Alice Woy, Glenda Goforth, and Gary Staut.

The students and faculty, through the **Digest**, wish to express their sympathy to Mrs. Louise Caudle in the death of her father.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

Let's take a peek at the private life of one of our new sophomore cheerleaders, Jill Keef. Jill has light brown hair and sky blue eyes (oh, pardon me, sea-blue eyes—she's a member of Anchor's Aweigh!). Jill stands a mere five feet, but her ambitions are high as she plans to attend college and to major in social science. Her philosophy of life is "live and let live." The funniest thing that ever happened to Jill was when she broke her leg!

Tying for top position on Jill's list of pet peeves are homework and conceited people. French fries are her favorite food while Nina Simone's latest recording "I Love You Porgy" is her favorite song. A nice, Christian boy, who is reasonably good looking has a good personality, and respects her is a description of Jill's ideal boy. While not engaged in school activities, Jill enjoys babysitting.

IN HIS STEPS

You know, friends, we can't be sure of our earthly future because we do not know what God holds in store for us. But, when it seems as though we do not have a friend in the world to whom we can turn, we should always remember that we have a Heavenly Father who will stick closer than a brother. He alone knows what lies ahead for us. So we can trust him to guide us. From my own experiences I know that this is true.

I KNOW WHO HOLDS TOMORROW
Ira Stamp Hill

A song writter once wrote a song which went like this:

I don't know about tomorow,
I just live from day to day.
I don't borrow from the sunshine,
For the skies may turn to gray.
I don't worry o're the future,
For I know what Jesus said.
And today he walks beside me,
And I know what is ahead.
Many things about tomorrow,
I can't seem to understand,
But I know who holds tomorrow,
And I know who holds my hand.

A Thought for Today

Today I will entrust my life to Christ and claim the release He gives from fear.

Editor's Note:
The above article is a contribution of Central's Bible Club.

THE LATEST

Remember a wild movie ca[illegible] **The Vikings?** Even though it [illegible] a great success, Kirk Douglas [illegible] produced it, stated, "I'll never [illegible] it again." But he has! Not [illegible] that, he has spent six million [illegible] lars, twice the cost of The Vik[illegible] doing it.

His new release is called Sp[illegible]tacus. It is the story of the [illegible] who led the gladiators ag[illegible] Rome. He didn't succeed, bu[illegible] had a good time trying.

The cast is tremendous; be[illegible] having Kirk Douglas in the [illegible] it includes Peter Ustinof, Sir L[illegible]rence Oliver, Charles Laug[illegible] and for the female lead, Jean [illegible]mons.

Any of you who have seen p[illegible]ious Kirk Douglas produc[illegible] know what to expect. Douglas [illegible] every effort possible to ma[illegible] movie not only interesting bu[illegible] plain fantastic. Douglas [illegible] lot of gruesome scenes all th[illegible] his movies. In the Vikings he [illegible] in the sound effect of bones [illegible]ing when one of the actors go[illegible] through with a sword.

Considering what Douglas [illegible] and the cast he used, Spart[illegible] should prove to be just great.

THE COUNCIL REPORTS

In a recent meeting, the [illegible]dent Council discussed Co[illegible] goals for 1959-1960, which [illegible] serve as a basis for the [illegible] work.

A partial list of activities [illegible] student council was approved [illegible] other projects and activities [illegible]gested by new members and [illegible] room groups were added to [illegible] following:

1. Conduct assembly prog[illegible] to be given once every month.
2. Sponsor movies.
3. Be the host at the fo[illegible] game, October 23, for area [illegible] high students.
4. Organize teams of stu[illegible] with faculty guidance to est[illegible] good public relationship with [illegible] junior high schools.
5. Sponsor a clothing dri[illegible] November.
6. Construct shelves in th[illegible] library.
7. Sponsor Christmas bask[illegible]
8. Plan for a Council Work[illegible]
9. Present "booster progr[illegible] in area junior high schools; en[illegible]size Scholarship Awards when each department will [illegible]nize its winners—underclas[illegible] and seniors—who will receive [illegible]mys and Oscars" for acad[illegible] achievement.
10. Attend the state and na[illegible]al conventions.
11. Sponsor the Commence[illegible] Prom.

The Student Council is m[illegible] plans to show a film in Nove[illegible] This film, "Citizenship in Act[illegible] will have special emphasis on [illegible]zenship. One boy and one gir[illegible] be nomnated by the Student C[illegible]cil as the outstanding citizen [illegible] Central. This boy and girl w[illegible] recognized as the outstanding [illegible]zens of Central for Novembe[illegible]

With the cooperation of the [illegible]ulty and students, these goal[illegible] well as many others, can be [illegible]ized; and with the courageous [illegible]ership inspired by the great [illegible]tral Spirit, the Council is dedi[illegible] to achieve its objectives for [illegible] 1960.

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GIRL AND BOY OF THE WEEK

DIANNA TURNER PAUL CHAPMAN

Two of our outstanding seniors of the week are Dianna Turner and Paul Chapman.

Dianna is 5'1" and has blond hair and brown eyes. She likes to listen to "Last Night I Dreamed," and hot dogs are her favorite food. When asked her favorite pastime Dianna replied, "Shooting the Bull." She says that her pet peeve is two faced people, and her pet possession is Paul's football. Dianna's ambition is to become a laboratory technician.

Dianna's activities include—social chairman of the Twixteen Club, majorette, home room representative for the Student Council, and a sponsor.

Paul Chapman has brown hair and brown eyes and is 6' tall. His pet possession is "Dianna," and his pet peeve is scores like 27 to 14. Paul's favorite pastime is talking to Dianna and his favorite song is "You're Gonna' Miss Me." His ambition is to be a pro football player.

Paul's activities are as follows: captain of the football team, Sergeant at Arms of Senior Class, C Club, boxing, and an officer in military.

DON'T DOODLE USE YOUR NOODLE

Hello! I've come to tell you the story of my life.

I used to be a tree, but then I became a desk and was sent to Central High.

My first years were great, but after awhile changes began to take place.

My smooth finish was covered with scratches and pencil marks; for instance Pat plus Jim, or "Jack was here."

Yes, my life is over, but many will take my place.

Remember!

Please don't doodle,

Instead use your noodle!

Before you mark, take a look,

Why not study in your book.

DO YOU AGREE?

We are called the beat generation. Do you agree that the typical teenager is a "beatnik"?

Ronnie Pack—"I'm no beatnik, boy!"

Larry Westcott—"Like man, what's a beatnik?"

Jean Nelson—"I think beatniks are oddwads."

Reece Styles—"What does the word mean?"

Patsy Farmer—"The only beatniks I've ever seen were adults."

Evie Monroe—"Heck no, only the odd ones."

Dot Friar—"I guess we're all gone."

Rita Harding—"Not particularly, but they are in a way. Do you?"

Larry McCroskey—"I don't know any typical teenagers."

Mike Drake—"No — definitely not."

Tommy Aiken—"Like, you're way off my wave length."

Darlean Welch—"I'm typical, so figure it out."

Judy Gibson—"Like man, they're the ginchiest."

Byron Black—"Like man, swinging."

Jimmy Bennett—"No, [illegible] cats from Beatsville."

Wayne Hayes—"You kn[illegible], I don't dig that typical teenager bit."

COMPTON'S CORNER

A hay ride was held by the Twix-Teen Club for its members and friends on October 10. The truck and cars made their way to Harrison Bay State Park where dancing and eating along with swinging, see-sawing and sliding were enjoyed by all those who were were "young at heart."

The members and dates were: Compton, Charles Sutton; Dianna Turner, Paul Chapman; Jackie Fairfax, Clive Bevans; Linda Mathis, Jimmy Keene; Gail Goad, Mitchell Pearson; Carline Wade, W. R. Greer; Virginia White, Randy Patrick; Gloria Thomas, Gary Henely; Barbara Liner, Bobby Samuelson; Pat Woodfin, Owen McCloud; Mary Jo Davis, Johnny Ray; Ellen Irwin, Robert Humble; Nancy Jordon, Ed Denham, and Gail Merril, Charles McCallie.

Guests and dates were: Sandy Huling, Dick Byers; Ginny Lynn Hendrix, David Caywood; Sunny Marr, Donnie Liner; Dorothy Pell, Eddie Whitehouse; Ann Keith, Billy Thomas; Mary Jo Keith, Bill Scholze; Lana Hicks, Randal Payne; Sarah Jane Reeves, Kenneth Parrish; Judy Martin, Vic Minton; Marie Graham, Eddie Reddy; Vauda Ray, Emmett Varnes; Teressa Eberhart, Floyd Kephart and Joy Liner, Ward Thomas.

The chaperones were Miss Sara Louise Hunter, (Twix-Teen sponsor), Mrs. Pauline V. Compton, and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hayes.

Everybody is still bopping around after the grand-slam time they had at the Anchors Aweigh informal dance on October the 10th. It was held from 8 untill 12 at the Brainerd Hills Country Club.

Howard Bankston and the Vivatones provided some real cool music for the occasion. Sharon Smoyer, Hayven Thompson, Loretta Martin, Terry Crittenden, Judy Armstrong, Brenda O'Daniels, Sue Culpepper, Judy Martin, Jill Keef, Robert Richey, Diane Alverson, Ronnie Johnson, Pam Harless, George Harless, George Shuford, Patti Hayes, Edwin Moore, Sandra Ken Connelly, Ken Hudgens, Linda Hodge and Billy Brown acted like that music really got them.

The decorations were real unique. Butch Curtis, Linda Stork, Skipper Swords, Lucille McGlohon, James Schaeffer, Harry Phillips, Gordon McGlohon, Larry Whitten, Philip Sword, Nancy Eva[illegible]s, Chris Kite-Powell, Russell Heft[illegible]er, Paul Stephen, Kaye Ramsey, [illegible]n Ray, Faye Springfield, Faye Thompson, Hoggy Lasater, Rex Elmore, Bill Kennedy, Larry Camp, and David Camp were admiring the two glittering four foot anchors behind the band.

J. P. Runyan, Jerry Frey, Gilbert Trusley, Pat Jernigan, Otis Hooy, Joyce Parsons, Larry Whitten, Shirley Lowe, Jo Smith, Glenn McPeters, Larry McNair, Sam Connelly, Bill Coleman, Tom Pack, Wanda McAuthor, Carolyn Hale, Dot Brown, Sybil Manning, Phyllis Massey, Teddy Houston, Steve Male, Faye Kelly, Betsy Bendu Sandra Adcox, Larry Westcot, Bobby Grant, George Burney, Shirley Lacey, Peggy Oldham, Sandra Durham, Becky Ballinger, Carolyn Ball, Sandy Strickland, C. B. Ferris, Larrie Mansfield, Chester Bilyer, Frances McPeters, D[illegible]nna Lawing, Don Cowart, Reece S[illegible]les, Don Apperson, Charles Dunn, Junior Tatham, Joy Hetzler, Frank Hodge, Ann Sherman, Donnie Lowery, Sammy Sue Potter, Robert Kelly, Chester Thompson, Sandra Wooten, Walter Brandon, Sissy Tidwell, Linda Pemperton, Bill Allen, Donnie Allen, Jimmy Holden, Martha Green, Larry eJffery.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

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COUNCIL HOSTS JR. HIGHS AT GAME TONIGHT

1000 Tickets Distributed Among Area Jr Highs

October 23, the Student Council are sponsoring Junior High Night. Approximately 1,000 tickets were distributed to the junior highs for the Central-Hillsboro football game. The purpose of this effort is not only to create good will between junior highs and Central but also to show them what a great school we have.

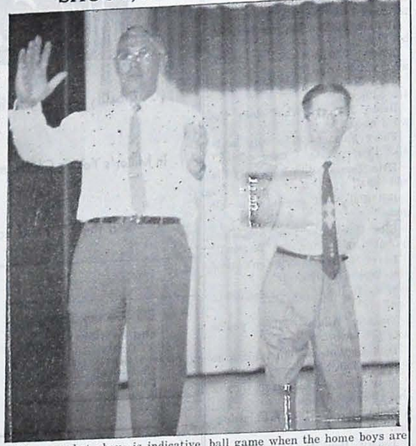
Last year, the Student Council initiated this program, but more emphasis is being placed on this year's project.

Student Council President Steve Whitaker reported that a welcoming committee of two council members was assigned to each junior high. They visited the assigned schools, distributed 1000 tickets, and also presented welcome badges which would identify them as being our guests.

The schools visited and the Central representatives were: East Side—Alice Woy, Floyd Kephart, Gale Delaney; Hardy Junior High—Lowell Benington, Carolyn Downs; Elbert Long—Steve Whitaker, Jackie Indermill, Ken Parker; Brainerd—Cliff Suddarth, Mark Scherer, Gerry Robinson; Lookout Junior High—Alice Woy, Floyd Kephart, Gale Delaney; East Lake—Ann Cole, Bill Millsaps; Northside—Chris Kite-Powell, Ann Hoffmeyer; and Lookout Valley—Steve Whitaker, Jackie Indermill, and Ken Parker.

The cheerleaders will welcome our junior high guests and lead a special cheer for them. Also the council members and cheerleaders will organize a special student section to support our team.

SHOUT, STUDENTS, SHOUT



The snapshot above is indicative of the high degree of school spirit which we of Central are noted for having. In this picture, we have Mr. Millsaps and Mr. O'Neal, our principal and assistant principal respectively, leading a cheer at a pep rally preceding the Bradley game. This is an example of Central's "oneness," showing that Central's not a building of mortar and brick, but "we, the people"—the students and the faculty.

School spirit. What is it? If it's defined as cheering during the third and fourth quarters of a football game when the home boys are coming in second in a two team race, **do we have said spirit?** Actually, it is an intangible something which gives a school that little extra drive which elevates it to the "head of the class"; this is the type thing with which both past and present patrons of Central are so bountifully endowed. However, we cannot sit idly by, resting on our laurels. Our school is w[illegible]e make it and want it to be. [illegible]ore, let's make it head and [illegible]ders above the pack; let's mak[illegible] the finest.

Battalion In 29th Year Under Miss Hubbard

The Central High's Girls' Marching Battalion was organized by Miss Sara Hubbard twenty-nine years ago. Hers was the first battalion in the city, and she has always been the sponsor. The battalion is made up of girls who are interested in marching drill.

The Battalion was originally organized to perform marching routines at the annual Thanksgiving, City-Central football game. The Battalion at that time marched without the band.

At the present time the Battalion performs in half-time at football games, parades, May Day, and Pounders on Parade.

The high spot of the battalion is the annual trip to Jacksonville, Florida, for the Meninak Bowl. This trip is being financed this year by the girls selling fruit cakes and the profits from Pounders on Parade.

The battalion officers are Major Ann Hoffmeyer. There are two captains—Rachel Temple and Gale Delaney. The lieutenants are Marlene Poff, Laura Cofer, Gerry Robinson, Jackie Indermill, and the sergeants are Sue Carmichel, Patsy Farmer, Nancy Evans, Carolyn Downs, Karen Heyer, Sue Cameron, Janice Daniels, and Diane Alverson.

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SPORT SPIEL

By JIM FRIEDERICHSEN

Pounders Snap Loss Skein, Winning 33-0

Central's Pounders snapped a three-game losing streak in crushing the Huntsville Butler Rebels, 33-0. The game saw something new in Pounder football as Coach Etter introduced the platoon system, which was, as indicated by the score very effective.

The Pounders struck hard and fast with Gil Trusley putting the Purples ahead 6-0 with a 65-yard gallop on the second play from scrimmage. After a lull in the scoring throughout the remainder of the first quarter and the greater portion of the second, the Pounders "dood" it again, this time Huling tallying from 2 yards out after a 60-yard march. The kick was good, making it 13-0.

Central unleashed another long run midway in the third period as Trusley ripped off 59 yards for the TD. Then, minutes later, Mallet used the weapon which beat the Pounders last week, the intercepted pass, to set their fourth score, which came on a Shuford-to-Brown serial, making it 27-0. The last Purple score came in the final quarter on Huling's second score as he sped 82 yards to paydirt.

The Alabamans challenged seriously only twice and once drove to the 2-yard line, threatening Central's shutout. Each time the defense rose to the occasion and drove them back. The Pounder offense, too, was at its peak as they rolled up 400-plus net yardage.

Cadet Corner

The Cen[illegible] High Honor Platoon is an able and willing association serving a good purpose. They have many duties which serve and honor our school, one of which is the furnishing of a firing squad for military funerals. A firing squad consists of five men and two flag holders and a bugler. The Honor Platoon meets each Tuesday at the assembly period in the Armory.

This year honor platoon officers are Capt. Danny Strickland, who is the pres[illegible]ent; Master Sgt. Jimmy Defrie[illegible], vice president; Larry Whitle[illegible] secretary; and Terry Sherlin, [illegible] treasurer. The Honor Platoon's sponsor is Sgt. Sizemore, who was the drill team commander at City last year.

The members so far this year are Joe Hill, Gene Spencer, Ernie Baugh, Jimmy Bennett, Porter Yarborough, Lowell Bennington, Jim Shillington, Bill Landers, Kenneth Wilburn, Gene Denim, Steve Whitaker and Gary Catlett.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, October 26—Special Activity Period. Girls report to homeroom; boys to military.

Tuesday, October 27—Special Activity Period. Sponsor Presentation on McCallie Field at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, October 28—Assembly, Girls Hi-Y.

Thursday, October 29—Student Council, Feature Movie.

Friday, October 30—E.T.E.A. Happy vacation, kids!

American Education Week

Four programs sponsored by the Future Teachers of America. Mary Prophater, presiding.

Monday, November 2—Outstanding alumni speakers.

Tuesday, November 3 — Parent and student panel on school life.

Wednesday, November 4—Teacher and student panel.

Thursday, November 5—President of U.C. will speak.

Friday, November 6—End of quarter. Homecoming game, Greenwood, S. C.

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Homecoming Queen Candidates—Left to right: Dianne Turner, Sandra Woods, Sue Cameron, Carolyn Hale.

HOMECOMING QUEEN TO BE CROWNED DURING HALF-TIME ACTIVITIES TONIGHT

Central High's Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the half-time activities at the Greenwood-Central game tonight. The candidates are Carolyn Hale, Sue Cameron, Dianna Turner, and Sandra Woods.

Sue Cameron is publicity chairman of the Spinsterette Club, sergeant in battalion, Tri-Hi-Y, head cheerleader, sponsor, Miller's fashion representative from Central, and a member of the gym staff.

Carolyn Hale, who won the Miss Congeniality trophy at majorette camp this summer, is treasurer of the Silhouette Club, military sponsor, and homeroom chairman, as well as being a majorette.

Dianna Turner is a majorette, social chairman of the Twixteen Club, military sponsor, and a Student Council homeroom representative.

Sandra Woods is also a head cheerleader. Her other activities are president of the Nite Owls and secretary of the senior class.

The half-time activities will feature majorettes of past years. Also the band and battalion officers will be presented. However, the climax of the activities will be the crowning by Cooper Holt, president of the Alumni Association, of Carolyn, Sue, Dianna, or Sandra as Central Homecoming Queen for 1959-60.

ROADMAN HEADS HONOR SOCIETY

The Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society recently announced new officers for 1959-60. Don Roadman was elected to preside over the group for the first semester. Other officers elected were vice-president, Elma O'Neal; secretary, Loretta Ettien; treasurer's aide, Donna Brock; chaplain, Judith Frappier.

In order to become a member, a student must maintain a "B" average and be in the upper one-third of the class. A student must also have the qualifications of leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

A list of the students' names eligible for membership is voted upon by members of the Honor Society, and then it is sent to the faculty for their vote and approval. Seniors are chosen for the Honor Society in the fall; juniors are chosen in the spring.

Members of the National Honor Society are as follows: Jimmy Aiken, Marian Berning, Sue Carmichael, Marilyn Clark, Laura Coffer, Pat Cooper, Gale Delaney, Susan Follett, Della Hamilton, James Hays, Ann Hoffmeyer, Suzanne Lawrence, William Millsaps, Betty Reeves, Sara Jane Reeves, and Alice Woy.

The Lookout Chapter meets on the first Thursday of each month. The purposes of the Honor Society are to promote leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

FTA CLUB PROMOTES AMERICAN ED. WEEK

American Educational Week is the week which the National Educational Association, National Conference of Parents and Teachers, the American Legion, and all other organizations which are interested in education set aside each year to be observed as a means of emphasizing the importance of education in our nation. A. E. W. was observed November 2-5 at Central.

The Future Teachers Club, sponsored by Mr. Dyer, had charge of special activities. The officers, president, Mary Prophater, vice-president, Shirley Crownover, secretary-treasurer, Martha Coe and chaplain, Nancy Morris, were presented pins on Monday, November 2. On Tuesday Skipper Swords, Judy Armstrong, Sandra Compton, and Brenda O'Daniel composed a student-panel discussion on "The Welfare of Children." On Wednesday, there was a student-teacher discussion on "What Qualities Make a Good Teacher." Panelists were Nancy Monds, Mary Frazier, and Martha Coe.

SENIORS OBSERVE CAREER DAY AT UC

On October 22, 1959, the seniors observed Career Day at the University of Chattanooga.

A general assembly was held at 8:30 a.m. The high school seniors were divided into groups in terms of professional and vocational interests. Each group attended two morning and one afternoon session. Each student chose three fields in which he was interested: Among the fields of interest were: Art, business, chemistry, biological and ecological science, communications, engineering, home economics, journalism, law, government and civil service, library, science, medicine, religious education, languages, music, physics, social service, military science, and teaching.

Also, in addition to the regular classes at 10:00 p.m., there was one session for students who desired specific information about the University of Chattanooga. The faculty members were available for conferences in assigned rooms.

Council Promotes Clothing Drive

The annual clothing drive, which is being conducted by the Student Council, this year will be November 9-17. Student's are asked to bring at least one garment suitable for students from 6 to 19 years of age. In each homeroom the Student Council associate member will act as room chairman. Clothes are to be collected, counted, and taken to the room to the right of the study hall by 9:30 each morning.

Every year Central has collected more clothing than all the other county schools combined. Last year, under the leadership of Mr. Stoner, Central collected over 14,000 garments. The Council is hoping to equal this record with the concerted effort of every student and teacher.

At the completion of the drive, a representative of the Hamilton County Department of Education will collect and distribute the garments to the schools where they are needed.

LOS PICAROS ELECT 1959-60 OFFICERS

The Los Picaros Spanish Club recently announced officers for 1959-60. They are as follows: president, Robert Jackson; vice-president, Virginia White; secretary, Sharon Smoyer; treasurer, Jimmy Haynes; chaplain, Judy Armstrong; sergeant at arms, Larry Westcott; and co-sergeant at arms, Andy Weed.

Miss Rice has announced that some of the main projects for the year are the Pan-American Day program, and some correspondence will be carried on with Spanish speaking countries.

CHAMPION EXTENDS SALES TO NOV. 13

The time for buying the Champion, which is the school year book, has been extended to Friday, November 13.

The Champion can be ordered at Central's bank. The cost of it is $5.00.

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Left to Right: Bert Brown, Lowell Bennington, chairman, Mark Scherer; second row: Gerry Robinson, Don Smith, Lucille McGlohon, Jackie Nelson.

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MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS

"Being new here at Central, I am so impressed that even though I am a senior, I wish I had just one more year to go before I graduate. There are so many things that are new to me and that I've never seen before, that will always remain fixed in my memory. The reading of scriptures and a prayer in the morning, I think, is the best schedule a school could follow. And when Mr. Millsaps led a cheer, I was so surprised I couldn't even join in. But most of all, the deep concern and friendship offered by the teachers and given by the students. The teachers are always ready to give more than just facts and figures, but their time and understanding. The students ready to assist you with a friendship that comes from within. If there were more schools like Central, there would be less quitting and more interest and enjoyment in high school."

The above statement was written by Diane Harris who tells how she personally feels about Central. I would like to add a thought to the above testimony. As a senior, I am sure many of you feel as I do, it would almost be worth failing to spend another year in this great institution. This being ridiculous, we should look forward to this year and enjoy it to the fullest. We can enjoy it educationally as well as socially. By doing this we can rest assured, Central will be proud of the class of 1960.—S. C.

Exam Week—A Personal Challenge

During your years in school has exam week always brought along with it a feeling of fear and dread? If so, why not think of it in a different light this year than you have in the past. If more time is spent in studying and less time in worrying about the tests, you will not only feel much better physically and mentally, but your grades will show a great improvement.

Teachers understand your fear of exams and therefore do not plan their test whereby it would be impossible for the average student to pass. You can also think of exam week in this manner—less written homework; so this gives you more free time for actual studying on the past quarter's work. Don't become alarmed about exam week; instead let it represent a **challenge** for you. It gives you a chance to display your knowledge, and it also gives you an idea of how much you have been able to understand, remember, and learn from each of your classes. Many exams will show that there is a need for you to spend much more time on your homework assignments. Exams can become easy and simple by your consuming as much knowledge as possible as each day's lesson is explained and given.

Don't walk around with a sad and worried expression on your face during exam week but think of it as a challenge that lies before you.—C. W.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Council members who visited the area junior high schools to distribute 1,000 tickets to the Hillsboro game were well received and invited to have lunch with their new junior high friends. Each homeroom made a drive to have a large number present at the game to welcome the guests.

Since one of the primary goals of the National Association of Student Councils is the development of good citizenship, each member of the homeroom is requested to think of one way he could be a better citizen. All homeroom representatives will be asked to be chairmen of his group November 9-12, the scheduled dates for the annual clothing drive at Central. More detailed plans will be announced soon. Watch for the picture of the Clothing Drive Committee in the **Digest**.

On behalf of the Student Council, the officers wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Bibbey and his staff for the excellent job of printing 1,000 tickets for the junior high guests who attended the Hillsboro game October 23.

Sincerely,
Steve Whitaker, President
Cliff Suddarth, V-President
Alice Woy, Secretary
Carolyn Downs, Treasurer

BEHIND THE SCENE

Bloody noses, sprained ankles, headaches, and black eyes are only a few examples of the aches and pains which Central's First Aid Department handles each day. This department is supervised by Mrs. Spaulding, who is the school counselor and housemother, and Mrs. Dewey McCrary, the school nurse (known to many as Mrs. "Mc".)

Besides patching up people, the two "angels of mercy" mend rips, tears, loose buttons, and numerous other mishaps that may happen during a day's time.

The First Aid Room is also the scene of many lost and found articles which range from clothing to car keys—incidently the car keys were never claimed.

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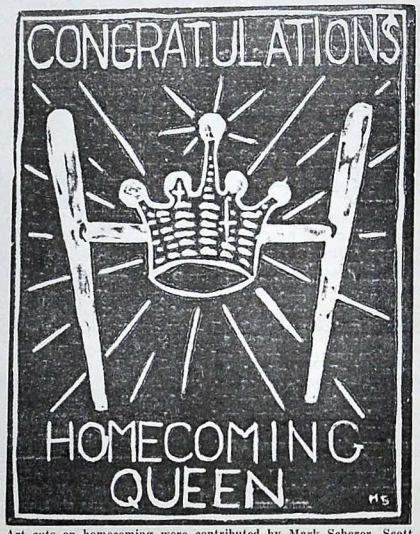

Art cuts on homecoming were contributed by Mark Scherer, Scott Sullivan and Russell Clopton. The cut above is the work of Mark Scherer, a junior.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

A five foot brownette with brown eyes is Judy White, a new sophomore at Central. Judy was Miss Lookout Valley Junior High last year as well as valedictorian of her class.

Being a very friendly person, Judy has already been named co-chairman of her class and is a reporter on the Digest staff. She is in the Spanish and Science Clubs.

Judy's favorite pastime is dating. She enjoys going to shows, school shindings, and church socials. She also likes to play badminton and swim.

Not knowing she was being interviewed, when asked what her favorite food was, she said "pinto beans." She also stated she liked "all kinds" of boys.

So, Judy, being smart as well as friendly and cute, we predict for you a high place with the grad's of '62.

WHAT A FACULTY!

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School mother—Johnny Mallet.
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Janitor—Donnie Allen.

THE LATEST

"Here we go again", or would be more correct to say that we already gone.

But to state facts, "Here we again," as many of you alre know, is the latest Kingston T album. The most accurate word the new title is "again," for o again the three wizards have a simply fabulous platter.

I hope that most of you h listened to the first three albu done by the Kingston Trio. more you listen the more you it, for the trio offers an end variety of wonderful music. I a great Kingston Trio fan have found that there is alw something on their album everyone. Of course when I everyone, I am talking about p ple who like music!

Many were worried about w the new album would be l After cutting three great albu it seemed nearly impossible the trio to cut another one of t high quality. Also, these last th were composed of a variety folk music, and there was a sibility that the trio would something new.

The only difference in the album is that it offers each m ber of the trio singing a selec by himself. The three songs "San Miguel," "A Rolling Sto and "The Wanderer."

Any students who were last year and remember a fe who sang a song in assembly c "Goober Peas", will be glad know that it is one of the tions on the album.

The trio is great, the recor fabalous, and the only other I have to say is, "You sh hear 'em on stero!"

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The managers of the busi staff for the Champion are S Follett and Don Roadman. business members are workin couples to sell advertising These groups are: Susan F and Loretta Ettien, Donna and Suzanne Lawrence, Don man and Jim Friedrich Charles Stehle and Pat Coyle Hays and Joe Clem.

All students whose parents businesses are urged to re their parents to buy advertis the Champion, since it is the m of financing this publication. tact Miss Nipper or any me of the business staff for b advertisements.

In His Steps

There are many ways w be of service and to make a pier world. It will cost in and energy and self, but th wards in enjoyment and sat tion are great. We can serv families, our school, our co and our church.

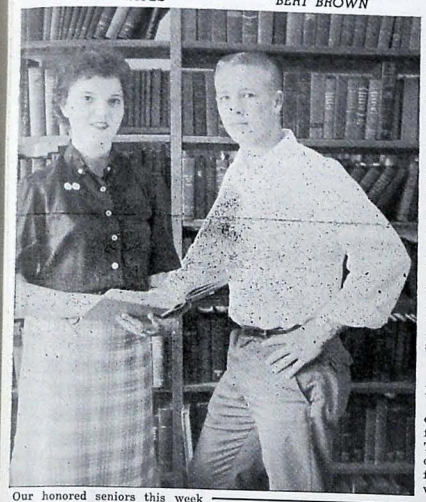
The service clubs at Central opportunities to do many h things for one another. We serve Central by being read accept responsibility, by kee the rules made for our safety training, and by achieving a ity of scholarship that will honor to the school. We also tell others about the advant we have here.

But we do not need to g another continent to find a of service. We can begin here now.

Editor's Note:
The above article is a contr tion of Central's Bible Club.

GIRL AND BOY OF THE WEEK

PATTI HAYES BERT BROWN



Our honored seniors this week are Patti Hayes and Bert Brown.

Patti is 5' 7" and has brown hair and brown eyes. She likes to listen to the Kingston Trio and says that her favorite food is "T-bone steak with all the trimmings and apple pie topped off with a big scoop of ice cream." Patti likes to talk on the telephone in her spare time, and boys that call and won't leave their names is her pet peeve.

Patti's activities include: president of the Twixteen Club, treasurer of the Announcers Club, Usher Staff, Glee Club, Senior Play, and a military sponsor.

Bert Brown has brown hair and blue eyes, and stands 5' 8" tall. Bert's favorite song is "It Happened Today," and shrimp is the food he likes to eat more than any other. Bert's pet possession is his football jacket. The one thing at which Bert really gets provoked is silly girls.

Bert's activities are: C Club, football team, vice-president of the Disc and Diamond, and an officer in military.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

It has been rumored that City might again play Central in football . . . that if they do, we're going to win!!

We get out for Christmas vacation on December 18?

We have 28 more weeks until school is out?

3,637 students have graduated from Central in the last ten years?

We have 69 teachers at Central?

This year there are 1,749 students enrolled?

Since Central was built, we've had only four principals?

And, speaking of principals did you know that City High's principal is a Central High graduate?

Well, now you know!

Be a Sport — Buy a Champion
Oct. 23 — Nov. 13

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Bits From Beulah

Dear Beulah Busybody,
I am a girl of fifteen, and I am very much in love with H. However, he doesn't even know I exist! I see him every day at the rotunda. Please tell me how I can make him notice me.

Anxious Annie

Dear Anxious Annie,
If the boy doesn't know you exist—then it's time he knows! The next time you see him, put on your prettiest smile and come out with a big "Hi"! Speak to him every chance you get. Pretty soon, he'll be wanting to know who you are!

Dear Beulah Busybody,
I am a boy of sixteen, in love with a girl of fifteen. We have gone together one year. Lately, though, we argue all the time! And when I ask her for a date she has an excuse. What to do?

Donna Doubtful

Dear Donna Doubtful,
You can ask him again—but chances are, you'll probably be refused again. Can't you take a hint? The boy doesn't want to go! But don't worry; there are plenty of fish in the sea! Ask someone who'll be more appreciative.

COMPTON'S CORNER

The Silhouettes had a dance October 24. The Vivatones played while everyone had a grand time dancing and eating.

Members present were: Gail Gober, Linda Hodge, Carolyn Hale, Judy McElhaney, Joy Hetzler, Diane Swafford, Toni Lenn and Gail Brock.

Others dancing and eating were: Charlie Dunn, Franklin Hoge, Walter Brandon, Howard Banston, Sandy Grigsby, Gilbert Trusley, Richard Pierce, Mickey Claborn, Jackie Towns, Chester Thompson, Sam Gay, Nancy Evans, Chris Kite-Powell, Jim Levi, Jimmy Stakley, Philip Swords, Mary Long, Hoggy Laster, Paul Pack, Junior Tatum, Larry McNair, Pat Crowley, Glenda Shaw, Sue Christian, Aundria Chapman, Martha Greer, Danny Proctor, Kenneth Parker, Harry Cantrell, Bill Coleman, Charlotte Curtis, Franklin Moore, Linda Stork, Martha Workman, Margia Cooper, Fred Bell, Red Cope, Phil Osborne, Phyllis Osborne.

Betty Rodgers, Howard Levi, Gooby McDonald, Roscoe Jones, Barry Hudnall, Robert Oakley, Marcia Thornton, Ed Love, Glenda Holdbrooks, Jerry Cogburn, Chester Sivley, Diane Lindner, Larry Partlow, Eddie Whitehouse, Judy Burnette, Johnny Martin, "Rooster" Morris, David Camp, Jimmy Webb, Lee Lusk, Billy Brown, Thomas Mann, Billy Nolan, Tony Henderson, Don Adair, Sam Tucker, Ted Baskett, Edward Parton, Larry Camp, Paul Clark, Glenn Jones, Larry Morris, Bobby Wimble, Faye Thompson, Skipper Swords, Dean McClain, Carl Adkins, Bobby East, Robert Kelly, Kay Ramsey, Pat Jernigan, Judy Coppinger, Larry Westcott, Samuel Thomas, Jackie Pearson, Jerry Gilliand, Don Harden, Bill Allen, Steve Nation, Brenda Small, Ann Sherman, Donnie Lowery, Danny Mabee, Lee Barnes, Mike Bolus, Donna Bennett, Sam Connally, Sammy Robinson, Bryan Strickland, Bill Kennedy, Johnny Brown, Robert Bable, Butch Harless, Larry Kistler, Shirley White, Terreil ("Weasil") Garrison, Bobby Myers Tommy Brocks, Cecil Gorehand, Larry Tate, John Stablefield, Connie Layman, Dwight McCawley, Roy Lee Griffin, Bill Locklear, Nancy Reucastle, John Nall, Ray Hays, Joyce Parson, Becky Palmer, R. H. Gray, Gerry Mabry, Buddy Hickey, Reece Styles, Larry Morgan, Dave Griffith, Mickey Mathis, Butch Curtis, Sissy Tidwell, Paul Whitten, Gary Hastes, Glen McPeters, Murphy Rodgers, Charley Terrell, Darrell McCawley, Sandra Wooten, Judy Martin, Sandra Durham and Butch Laster.

Do You Agree?

What do you think should be done about the "Roines" running loose in this school?

Byron Black—Throw it out.

Wayne Hayes—Let's get more of it.

Cecil Waters—Leave it alone, maybe it will go away.

Lynda Poole—I'll take it home with me.

Sarah May—I'd keep it for a souvenir.

Spencer DeFriese—Take it home to poppa.

Bev McPherson—Put it in a cage.

Martha Coe—Send it back.

Laura Cofer—Lock it up.

Linda Mathis—Get with it.

Ken Parker — Wrap a ribbon around it and give it to Santa for Christmas.

Bruce Miller — Depends on whether it's a girl "roines" or a boy "roines."

Jean Nelson—I'd throw it in the trash can.

Brenda Wolfe—I'd tie a ribbon on it and lay it on my bed.

Carol Sue McCalla—I'd try to find another one and have a pair.

Sylvia Underwood—I'd wear it on a chain around my neck.

What is a "roines" you say? None other than senior spelled backwards. What about that "Roines?"

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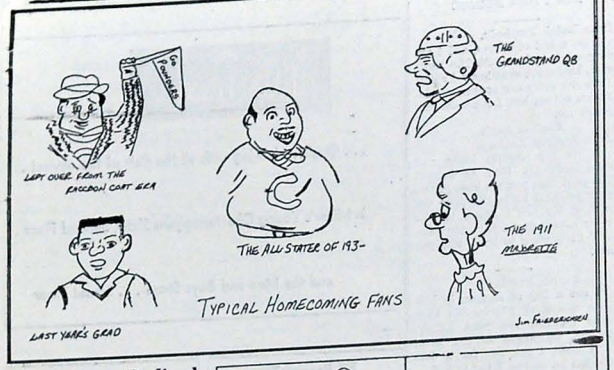

Bygone Days Re-lived At Tonight's Game

"Oh, the homecoming days are here." There will be reminiscing, nostalgia and reviewing of the good old days as the alumni get together for tonight's homecoming and open house. Of course, there'll be a few tales, similar to those stretchy socks when a big foot occupies them about "million dollar deals", etc., but then that can be expected.

Looking around the stadium, we see that all-state halfback from the '30's—"Swivel-hips." However the "swivel" is now "hippo" as he has accumulated a little more weight and has a little less hair. And, too, there's that grandstand QB who knows all about the game and wants all around him to know it, too. Of course there are many more, including Central's earlier majorettes, last year's grad, and the character in the racoon coat trying to relive his lost youth.

We, too, make up this fandom; so let's go all out to come up with a 100% representation for the game. There are two features—the game and the crowning of the queen at halftime. By the way, any resemblances in the cartoons are purely coincidental.

BAND NOTES

Ronald Williams, with the help of Roy Anderson, Darrell and Dwight McCauley, designed and made a music cabinet which will hold the flip over folders used for the marching music. This new addition to the bandroom will be a big help in getting the band ready to march easier and quicker.

The band, along with the battalion, is selling fruit cakes and Christmas wrapping paper in order to raise money to jo to Jacksonville. The two pound fruit cakes, which are attractively boxed in tin containers, are selling for $2.00. There is a total of 30 feet of paper in the boxes which sell for $1.50 a box. If you would like to help the band and battalion out in their efforts to raise money, you may do so by purchasing Christmas wrapping paper and fruit cakes from anyone in either of the two organizations.

SPORT SPIEL

By Jim Friederichsen

Pounders Harness Burros in 28-0 Romp

The Pounders took their second decisive victory in a row with a 28-0 win over Nashville Hillsboro, October 23, at Chamberlain Field. In corraling the Burros, Central rose above the .500 mark, now sporting a 4-3 record.

After being bogged down a majority of the first half, Central went ahead when Jack Gober broke through to block a Burro punt which went past the end zone for the safety. Previously the Purples had seriously threatened twice; however both were thwarted by the Pounder's old nemisis, the intercepted pass.

Unlike the scoring in the first half, the Pounders snapped off three tallies in the third quarter and added another in the fourth. The first was set up by a Huling to Trusley to Mallet lateral play which netted 29 yards and put the ball on the Burro 27. Six plays later Huling crashed in from the 2. The kick for point was good.

The second TD came on a 65 yard QB keeper by Huling who once in the secondary was sprung loose by a Bert Brown block which took out two men. The third tally came via the air lanes as Shuford connected with a 12 yarder to Tommy Aiken, making it 21-0 at the end of three.

The fourth period was highlighted by a 63 yard return of an intercepted pass by Shuford. The PAT was good. The Burros made a concerted effort to erase Central's shutout, but the rally was quelled by the Pounder third and fourth strings. The final score: Central 28, Nashville Hillsboro 0.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, November 9—Navy Reserve Speaker—Assembly for junior and senior boys Clothing Drive, November 9 - November 13.

Tuesday, November 10—Assembly — Tennessee National Guard.

Wednesday, November 11—25c feature movie, Veterans Day.

Thursday, November 12—Assembly, Swing Band.

Friday, November 13—End of Champion Sales, End Clothing Drive, Central vs. Oak Ridge, home.

FBLA CLUB PLANS DIMES PROJECT

The Future Business Leaders of America (F. B. L. A.) recently held a call meeting to discuss plans for a new project. The project was to address envelopes for the March of Dimes. A representative of the March of Dimes called the school asking for assistance in addressing approximately seventy thousand envelopes. Members of the club volunteered to address ten thousand envelopes, which have to be finished by December 1.

The F. B. L. A. has another project that is carried on after school every Tuesday. This one is typing for the faculty. When teachers have something that needs to be typed, it is typed and run off on the mimeographing machine. The mimeographing is also done by club members.

The sponsor of the F. B. L. A. is Mrs. Virginia Summerour, who teaches bookkeeping. Miss Austin, shorthand and typing teacher, was recently made the co-sponsor of the club.

Cadet Corner

There's a lot of pride in the wearing of the athletic "C" by sport's participants. Well, there is another emblem that is equally as popular among the members of Central's R.O.T.C. program who are privileged to wear the blue citation cord and ribbon designating them as members of the Disc and Diamond Society.

The Disc and Diamond Society of Central High School is organized under the Constitution and By-laws of the National Disc and Diamond Society. This charter has been in effect since January 26, 1945.

The club president is Cadet Colonel Barney Ottinger, and the vice-president is Cadet Major Bert Brown. This organization and its activities are sponsored by S.F.C. Shelton.

The Disc and Diamond participates in several civic and charity fund raising campaigns for various organizations in Chattanooga. They also sponsor socials throughout the year, and the initations for juniors are held in the fall while sophomore initiations are in the spring.

Meetings are held regularly on Tuesdays in the Armory or at the call of the president.

Frantic Freddy

Dear Frantic Freddy,

She knows she has you around her little finger, and you've got to let her know she doesn't! Quit asking her for a date so often. Instead, start asking other girls out. If she doesn't perk up then, don't worry. Who knows—by this time you might be liking one of the other girls you've been dating.

Dear Beulah Busybody,

I like a boy who is a year older than I. I've asked him to several of our club dances, parties, etc., but he can never go. Please tell me, should I ask him again?

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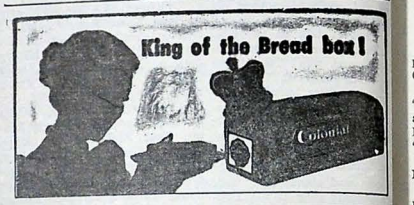

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JR., SOPH. HOLD OFFICER ELECTIONS

The junior and sophomore English classes have been occupied with the nomination and election of their class officers for the coming year.

The final election for junior officers was held Monday, October 12. Students elected for the 1959-60 school year are as follows: president—Steve Whitaker, vice-president—Ken Parker, secretary — Donna Reed, treasurer—Gerry Robinson. Mrs. Kalb is the junior class chairman.

The main project for the year will be to promote Junior Day, an event that falls in late spring. At this time the officers will present a talent show and other entertainment for the rest of the school.

Tuesday, October 20, the sophomore class met in the auditorium during the sixth period and elected to office the following students: president — Tommy Aiken, vice-president — Bill Rich, secretary — Jill Keef, treasurer—Betty Klein. The sophomore chairman is Mrs. Barger.

SWING BAND GIVES ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

On Thursday, November 12, a program was presented by Mr. O'Neal an dthe Swing Band.

Among the numbers played were: "Cherokee." a new Ralph Flanagan arrangement. Also played was a Billy Butterfield arrangement of "My Ideal."

Elma O'Neal sang, "There Will Never Be Another You."

Also played was the numerously requested, "Night Train."

The members and the instruments they play in the Swing Band are as follows: Bene Hammel, piano; Mark Scherer, bass; Bill Rich, trumpet; Byron Black, trumpet; Lonnie Biggs, trumpet; Jimmy Shuptrine, trombone; Kenny Parker, trombone; Bobby Dugan, trombone; Murphy Rogers, drums; Richey Swearingen, saxaphone; Joe Pickett, saxaphone; Ronald Williams, saxaphone; Gene North, saxophone, and Andy Powers, saxophone.

Mr. Everett O'Neal led the band and assisted by playing the saxophone.

History Classes Give Money For Magazine

The students in Miss Hodges' senior history classes recently saved dimes. These dimes sent the **Sunshine Magazine** to high school students in India.

The **Sunshine** is no ordinary magazine. A publication of the **American Observer**, it is a means of getting American literature into India. Until now, most magazines in India were given by the Communists. Indians are eager to learn about America, but there is one obstacle. Most of them never have an extra dime to buy an American magazine or book. Some wait weeks to read a ragged copy of a book written in American.

OFFICERS SELECT SENIOR INVITATIONS

Each year a group of seniors, composed of class officers and a committee appointed by the president of the class, select the invitations for the graduating students.

This year's committee is: Jimmy Aiken, Loretta Ettien, Kenny Hudgens, Sandra Woods, Susan Follet, Murphy Rogers, Paul Chapman, Gilbert Trusley, and Wayne Huling.

The invitations are thirteen cents each. The cards cost $2.75 per hundred, and $1.60 per hundred if extra cards are wanted. Seniors may order as many invitations as needed, but cards are only ordered by the hundred. If seniors wish to see a copy of the invitations or cards the bank now has samples of them.

The class may begin placing their orders November 16 and orders will be taken through December 2. Only one order per student will be permitted and none will be taken after the closing date.

In order to save time and inconvenience for those involved, it is suggested that each senior make a definite list of how many invitations and cards he needs at the moment and allow a few extra.

THIRD FLOOR WINS RED CROSS DRIVE

The Red Cross Council conducted its annual Junior Red Cross Fund Drive on October 21 through October 23. All three floors competed for the honor of submitting the largest donation. This year the largest amount of money was given by the students on the third floor.

The money was collected in each room by the homeroom representative and then given to one of the following Red Cross members: Ginny Riggins, Beverly Metcalf, James MacMillan, and Terry Charr.

The money given by the students will be used by the National Red Cross to help disaster areas and poverty stricken people in the United States and foreign countries.

CAROL AVERITT, ALGEBRA STUDENT, WINS FIRST PLACE IN STATE MATH CONTEST

Carol S. Averitt has won a mathematics award in first year algebra. She won first place in the Algebra I division of the State Mathematics Contest, which is sponsored each year by the Tennessee Mathematics Teacher's Association.

Last April in the Algebra I division, there were 1122 contestants, the best first year algebra students from all of the schools in the entire state. A perfect score was 170 and Carol's score was 164. The score of the second place state winner was 153.

In recognition of Carol's achievement in first year algebra, the National Life and Accident Insurance Company in Nashville, Tennessee, has presented to Central High School a four-volume set of mathematics books entitled, **The World of Mathematics.**

The volumes have been presented to the library, and gift-plates will be placed on each volume. These plates will bear the name of Carol S. Averitt in whose honor they were presented to the school.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, November 16 — Senior invitation orders November 16-December 2. Assembly—recognition of Merit Scholarship Awards.

Tuesday, November 17—Assembly—Boys Hi Y.

Wednesday, November 18—Special Activity period — Boys report to military; girls report to homeroom.

Thursday, November 19—Assembly—senior play skit.

Friday, November 20 — Alumni Basketball Game, Senior Play.

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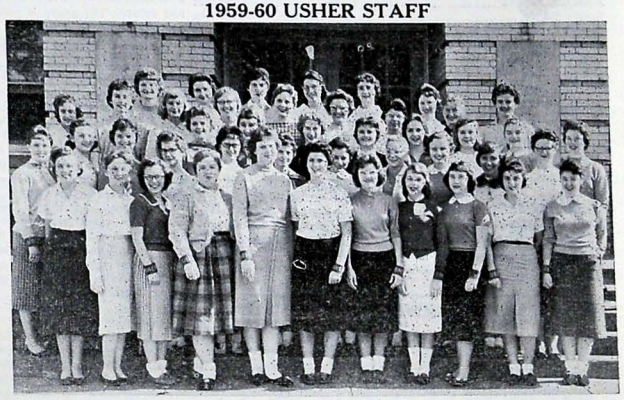

Y-Teens Re-Organized With New Leadership

Central's Y-Teen Club was recently re-organized under the direction of Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges, club co-ordinator, and Mrs. Janette Crawley, who is to sponsor the group.

The new officers of the club are as follows: Mary Jean Riley, president; Marleitta Mahoney, vice-president; Janice Grizzle, corresponding secretary; Gwen Lowrance, recording secretary; Peggy Milburn, treasurer; Linda Jones, program chairman; Susan Greer, chaplain; Jerry Reece, social chairman.

The Y-Teens act as a service club. In setting up goals for the coming year, the members plan to decorate the Old Ladies' Home during Christmas. They also will have a chapel program twice a month.

USHERS, ORGANIZED IN 1921, ASSIST IN VARIOUS SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The Usher Staff, a service organization directed by Miss Cross, was organized in 1921. The duties of the ushers include directing traffic, assisting with registration, seeing that no one breaks the lunch lines, and helping new students find their way about the school.

Ushers are chosen at the end of the year by English teachers and then voted upon by the staff.

The Ushers for 1959-60 are: Billie Ainscough, Noetta Allen, Marian Berning, Diane Black, Faye Blake, Billie Bowman, Elizabeth Capps, Martha Coe, Sandra Compton, Mary Crowell, Shirley Crownover, Martha Dodd, Nancy Evans, Judy Frappier, Carolyn Friel, Dell Hamilton, Patti Hayes, Carolyn Hixon, Brenda Land, Suzanne Lawrence, Monty Jo Lowery, Lucille McGlohon, Judy McKaig, Janice McNutt, Beverly McPherson, Rose Malone, Sunny Marr, Jo Ann Massey, Judy Mathis, Robbie Moates, Betty Naylor, Judy Neally, Linda Norris, Susan Owens, Betty Reeves, Karel Ruppenthal, Nadine Schrock, Gloria Thomas, Carline Wade, Carolyn Walker, Virginia White, Charlotte Wofford, Alice Woy.

Alice Woy heads the staff as president. Vice-president is Lucille McGlohon, and secretary-treasurer is Linda Norris.

Optimists Sponsor Annual Youth Week

Each year the Optimist Club of Chattanooga sponsors Youth Week. Youth Week, which was November 9-16, recognizes people who have done constructive things for youth and combats the bad publicity that comes from juvenile delinquency.

Each school was asked to submit the names of two typical students, a photograph of each, and a list of their activities. These pictures, which helped advertise Youth Week, appeared in local newspapers and store windows.

Gary Gober, a Harvard student, represented last year's graduating class. While at Central, Gary was a member of the Senate, National Honor Society, vice-president of the Student Council in 1959, feature editor of the '59 **Champion**, along with many other activities. Gary received one of the highest honors given at Central when he was elected Mr. Central.

Ann Hoffmeyer has been selected to represent this year's graduating class. Ann's activities are: president of the Tri-Hi-Y, major in battalion, feature editor of the **Champion**, homeroom representative for the Student Council, military sponsor, vice-president of the Area Hi-Y Council, secretary of the Spinsterette Club, member of the Honor Society, gym staff, Senate, and a delegate to Volunteer Girls' State last summer.

STUDENTS RECEIVE HONORS IN MUSIC

Two Central students recently won honors in try-outs for the East Tennessee Chorus and Orchestra. They are Bene Hammel and Sophia Silver.

Sophia Silver, a sophomore who was the representative for Central's orchestra, received the honor of being the first chair violist.

Bene was chosen as accompanist for the chorus which sang on Friday, October 30. He also had the opportunity to play the Muller Organ at the Central Methodist Church in Knoxville. A member of the senior class, Bene is organist at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

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ACTIVITIES FOR EVERY PERSONALITY

Are you in any extra curricular activities at Central? If not, why not join! Here are found a Science Club, Spanish Club, Red Cross Club, Swimming Club (open to girls), Latin Club, Photography Club, and many others which are open to any person who is interested in joining and has the proper qualifications.

Why not try to get on your newspaper staff if you are interested in journalism, or try out for the junior play this year, juniors!'

To those of you who have just received social club bids, congratulations! If you enjoy working on cake sales, dancing, and going to slumber parties, these clubs will become a big part of your life at Central.

If you are interested in extra curricular activities, you have a good start at getting ahead in school. Anyone with enough initiative and get-up-and-go really gets the best from Central—enough initiative to really go-go-go at football practice or enough initiative to get down and grind in order to stay in that upper third.

Because there are varied types of students here, various activities are offered to meet the interest of each individual. Able scholars as well as outstanding football players are to be found at Central, but also to be found are people who are happy to be followers, who perhaps don't want to be valedictorian or football captain.

It takes all kinds of personalities to make a school. And at Central, you can develop your personality to the utmost by being interested and active.

All go together to make Central the strong school in knowledge, spirit, and athletics that she is. By being interested in the activities of your school, you become a part of Central. It is then you really learn "What a wonderful School ours is to love." —V. W.

A GOOD NAME IS A GOOD CHOICE

"A good name is rather to be chosen than gold or silver"—Prov. 22:1.

This good name in the passage above refers to a good reputation, or a name that upholds good principles. Pray tell how do we come by this good name? There are many factors involved—sincerety, honesty, maintenance of good will, etc. Of these, we would like to consider the latter, **goodwill.**

Now, many consider this is the meek, buddy-buddy type thing in which only little men engage. Not so, for this is the very thing that men of important positions use to attain this rank.

Coming closer to home, we as a school also must maintain our good relationship with the public, school systems, and other educational institutions. In various cases a high rep may be attributed to one's abounding in goodwill. The walls of indifference or prejudice must be penetrated in order to attain a place of good standing with all. This spirit of good will is the thing for which we at Central are striving. However all our endeavors will go awry without a complete cooperation from everyone.

Getting even nearer to the present, the City-Central incident—it is the desire of our administration to obtain such a relationship of goodwill with the Dynamo. We want athletic meetings with them and other friendly associations. As Centralites it behooves us to cooperate with our principal to establish an even firmer foundation in every phase of school activity.

BEHIND THE SCENE

Senate

The Central High School Senate is composed of a limited number of fifty students. The purposes of the organization are to develop practical parlimentary procedures, speech arts, the art of extemporaneous speaking, and to participate in formal drills, open forums, and debates. The group is guided by Roberts' Rules of Order.

The Senate is headed by its president, Charles Stehle. The other officers are: vice-president, Don Moon; secretary, Elma O'Neal; treasurer, Loretta Ettien; chaplain, Judy Mathis; and parliamentarian, Ray Hays. Miss Walker is Senate sponsor.

A student is eligible for membership if he has a "B" average and is approved by the faculty. At the beginning and end of each school term a list is compiled in the office of students eligible for membership. The Senate members then vote of the nominees; those with a majority of votes become Senate members.

The Senate also has a number of committees and each committee has its various duties. The committees and their chairmen are: membership chairman, Alice Woy; program chairman, Marian Berning; publicity chairman, Susan Owens; in charge of points is Susan Follet; and the chaplain committee is headed by Judy Mathis.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council recently gave a number of tickets to each junior high school to be given to students wishing to attend the Hilsboro-Central game. As a result of goodwill created by the distribution of these tickets to the junior high students, a number of junior highs have invited the Student Council, with faculty assistance, to present assembly programs in their schools. The first program is scheduled for January 14 at East Lake.

Lowell Bennington reports that plans have been drawn and submitted to Mr. Millsaps for his approval of the student shelves to be constructed in the library.

Beverly Horner has taken a poll of the juniors to determine their wishes regarding a Junior Prom. Of the 414 juniors, 238 favored it. The possibilities of having a Junior Prom will be discussed by the faculty. The faculty will express their opinion and a decision will be reached in the near future.

On October 28, Cliff Suddarth represented Central's Student Council at Girl's Preparatory School. Here the Student Council representatives of City, Red Bank, Tyner, and the University of Chattanooga participated in an assembly program.

All home room representatives are urged to stimulate an interest in the annual clothing drive, November 9-17. Recognition will be given through the press and television to the top five home rooms collecting the most garments. Skits will be given in chapel on November 6, 10, and 12, sponsored by Mrs. Flenniken, Miss Major, and Mr. Stoner respectively.

Duffy Definition of a hot dog—
A hamburger wearing red leotards.

In His Steps

Loyalty

To whom are we to be loyal? Many of us would answer to the government first. But doesn't it go further than that?

Loyalty first begins in the home. Being loyal to our parents in love, respect, obedience and honor are important factors in growing toward something higher. If we can not have respect and admiration for our parents with whom we live now, how can we be capable in later years of being loyal to an employer, a husband, or a wife?

If we sow honesty first in the home, we will bare fruit of it outside in our school and in our government; sowing faithfulness in our homework and class responsibilities, we will reap the rewards of loyalty. A loyal student makes a loyal citizen.

The seeds that we are sowing now will produce fruit that will be reaped in later years. The highest loyalty that can be possessed is being loyal to our Lord in the spirit of love, obedience, and worship.

The habit of loyalty to our parents, teachers and Lord that is sown now will stay with us through our life time. Are we sowing loyalty?

Getting to Know You

On May 2, 1944, a boy by the name of Bill Rich was issued into this world (according to him!). Bill stands 5'9½" and has blonde hair and hazel eyes.

Bill takes apart in many of the activities at Central which include; Announcers Club, vice-president of the sophomore class, Swing Band and Honor Platoon. Bill has attended Central since he was in the seventh grade.

When asked his ideal girl he said, one who is a Christian, thoughtful, cute, and "Who likes me!"

Bill says he is planning to go to the University of Tennessee when he graduates from Central, but he doesn't know yet what he plans to do.

Good luck, **Bill Rich**, for a very successful life. Thanks for letting us get to know you.

Pots and Patterns

"A gum chewing person
And a cud chewing cow
Both look alike, but
There's a difference somehow.
Yes, there's a difference.
Oh, I know now.
It's the thoughtful look
On the face of the cow."

Seriously speaking though, chewing gum is all right in certain places. At school gum is certainly out of place, and also in public places.

Boys, have you ever seen a girl whom you thought was beautiful, but when she edged closer, POW, there went a mouth full of bubble gum. Now she's not so cute is she?

So let's all watch our manners and not wander around with the thoughtful look of a cow with a cud.

THE LATEST

By RUP

The Jazz world has been ble with a new album! "Staccato about the best record, based music from a TV series, to be leased so far.

The composer, Elmer Berns is a capable fellow; he proved talents earlier when he did a s track for a movie called " with the Golden Arm."

"Staccato" has a better va of good jazz than the earlier show tracks. It, of course, st with "Staccato's Theme," w like "Man with the Golden A is a mixture of fabulous jazz pure power. Also there is an quate amount of selections w are extremely progressive. I w even be prone to say it far passes one of its predeces "Peter Gunn."

Please remember that just cause you dislike a TV show, is no reason why you should like its music. Listen to the bums released by some of the vision productions. I'm sure y be greatly surprised when you the quality of the music whi played between the gun shots the commercials.

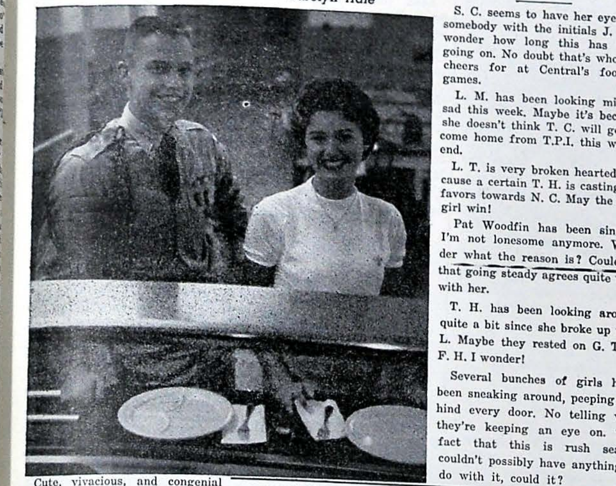
SOPHOMORE ABC

Athletic: Harry Philips, C lyn McMillian.
Brainy: Dottie Meyer, I Cooke.
Clever: Carol Mathis, Don ter.
Delightful: Shirley Lowe, Gilliland.
Everything: Tommy Aiken Keef.
Friendly: Judy White, I Davis.
Gone: Frances Farris, Ch Adkins.
Happy: Judy Burnette, J Martin.
Interesting: Peggy Gris Terry Haupt.
Jazzy: Janet Holder, Bill
Kind: Betsy Allbright, T McBryan.
Lovable: Sandy Huling, Byers.
Musical: Sophia Silver, J Bartlett.
Neat: Barbara Thurston, I Westcott.
Optimistic: LaVern Thor Sandy Kaschimer.
Pleasing: Anita Norris, Ri Panky.
Quizzical: Helen McPet Jackie Woods.
Reliable: Carolyn Reyn Tommy Shipley.
Shy: Kay Baronowski, Ji Gilreath.
Talkative: Ann Stancil, Phil borne.
Unpredictable: Sue Culpep Tim Griffey.
Vivacious: Gale Thom Bobby Myers.
Wittiest: Sandra Ferguson, McCormick.
X'citing: Dee Edge, Ji Strakeley.
Youthful: Betty Klein, I Wilkinson.
Zealous: Terry Watson, B Edwards.

Women are in three ways angels—
Always up in the air
Always harping on somethin
Never have an earthly thin wear

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK

Ken Hudgens *Carolyn Hale*



Cute, vivacious, and congenial are the words to describe 5' 1¼" Carolyn Hale. She boasts black hair and brown eyes. Would you believe that Carolyn's favorite food is carrot and mayonnaise sandwiches? She likes to listen to "Silhouettes," while whipping "Chigger" with an "ugly stick" is her favorite pastime. Carolyn's pet peeve is the W.D.'s (that means the wrong doers). Her pet possession is her "Miss Congeniality" trophy which she received at the majorette camp this summer; her baton is also on this list.

Carolyn's activities include: treasurer of the Silhouette Club, majorette, military sponsor, homeroom chairman, and candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Ken Hudgens stands 5'8" with brown hair and hazel eyes. "All in the Game" sets him dreaming of his favorite dish—steak. Ken's pet possession is his car while unfriendly people is his pet peeve. He enjoys playing baseball in his spare time. Ken's ambition is to graduate from college.

Ken's activities include: vice-president of the Senior Class, officer in military, Central's Baseball Team, a member of the C Club, and the Youth Council.

No Riggin' Our Quizzin'

The art of deception is a very ancient art. It was first used in the Garden of Eden and also against Isaac and Esau with the same skill as it is being employed today.

Truth is the only conqueror known of deception. In short, "Honesty is the best policy."

How fitting it is that a well-known American school teacher, Charles Van Doren, should again teach us just that.

We know here at Central that no answers are given to our quizzes in advance. Some of the questions on our exams sound like $64,000 questions, that's true. But we don't always have the answers. The grades on a lot of our exam papers bear out the fact, there's "no riggin our quizzin'!"

Rotunda Round-up

S. C. seems to have her eyes on somebody with the initials J. A. I wonder how long this has been going on. No doubt that's who she cheers for at Central's football games.

L. M. has been looking mighty sad this week. Maybe it's because she doesn't think T. C. will get to come home from T.P.I. this weekend.

L. T. is very broken hearted because a certain T. H. is casting his favors towards N. C. May the best girl win!

Pat Woodfin has been singing I'm not lonesome anymore. Wonder what the reason is? Could be that going steady agrees quite well with her.

T. H. has been looking around quite a bit since she broke up with L. Maybe they rested on G. T. or F. H. I wonder!

Several bunches of girls have been sneaking around, peeping behind every door. No telling who they're keeping an eye on. The fact that this is rush season couldn't possibly have anything to do with it, could it?

COMPTON'S CORNER

For the past several weeks the social clubs here at Central have enjoyed a number of slumber parties. Following the Central-Hillsboro game October 23, there were a lot of late burning lights, but not from studying. Vagabonds and Twix-Teens were entertained at slumber parties.

Vagabonds were entertained at Elaine Core's house. Those enjoying a sleepless night were Janice McNutt, Linda Gray, Susan Owens, Mary Frances Tate, Maryneal Hickcock, Jackie Indermill, Susan Follet, Joy Ferris, Elain Core, Elma O'Neal, Lynn Williams, Carolyn Cope, and Nancy Collins.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Core.

The lights also stayed on all night at my house, along with a record player and the Twix-Teen Club. Those enjoying the latest records and of course (the latest) news were Diane Stuart, Jackie Fairfax, Gale Goad, Gale Merril, Nancy Jordan, Gloria Thomas, Phyllis Thompson, Alice Woy, Ellen Irwin, Patti Hayes, Carline Wade, Virginia White, and Phyllis Dicus.

Guests were: Ann Hendrix, Lynn Hendrix, Lee Fairfax,, Judy White, Pat Pell, Linda Murphy, and Judy Lynch.

On October 30, at Charlotte and Dee Edge's house the Shove-Off's and Anchor's Aweigh were entertained. Anchor's Aweigh attending were: Sharon Smoyer, Pam Harless, Judy Martin, Judy Armstrong, Loretta Martin, and Jill Keef. Shove Offs were of course Charolotte and Dee, Ann Ray, Kay Ramsey, Faye Springfield, Skipper Swords, Shirley White, and Linda Cross.

Charlotte Curtis's house was the destination for the Merry Mac's wiener roast. Merry Macs and their dates were: Faye Hulgan, Jim McKinge; Linda Ivens, Junior Kellis; Beverly MacPherson, Morris McDowell, Patsy Wolfe, Joe Taylor, Patsy Farmer, Randy Patrick, Vickie Lee, Reece Styles, Charlotte Curtis, Franklin Moore, Carolyn Friel, John Durham, Myra Nelson, Robert Atchley, Judy Phillips, Dean McClain, Linda Glasscock, and Pat Kaschimer.

THE SNOOPER

Boy's, what do you dislike about the way girls dress?

Jimmy Webb—Those long colored socks.

Jim Friederichsen—Those blessed tights!

Jimmy Stakely—I don't dislike any thing but those long socks.

Bobby Samuelson—The minority dress sloppily.

David Camp—Those big socks.

Ray Hayes—Fruit boots and leotards.

Don Moon—Nothing actually.

Charles Morris — Loose sack dresses.

Ward Thomas—Blue leotards.

Mark Scherer—Other boy's pins.

Charles Stehle—Nothing except sack dresses.

Paul Stephens — Those funny long stockings.

Bill Howard—I think they dress pretty nice.

Dick Kimbrel—When girls don't fit their clothes.

Joe Clem—Who's complaining?

Robert Humble—Bracelets.

Chris Kite-Powell—I'm not complaining.

Wayne Huling—Some girls don't dress very neatly.

Carlton Norris—I like them in anything.

Jesse Cook—Dresses which are too long and too loose.

Ed Love—Skirts which are too long.

Bill Locklear—Wear too much junk.

Larry Morgan—Wear too much make-up.

Dean McClain—Skirts too loose.

Walter Brandon — They quit wearing combat boots.

Wilburn Womack—Boots.

Claude Curtis—They dress?

Larry Tolbert—All too much alike.

Steve Cole—So that's what it is?

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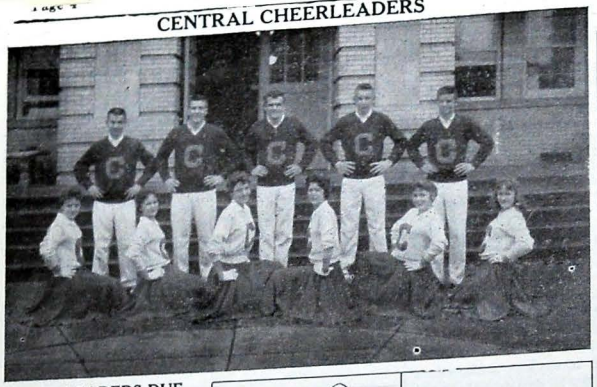

CHEERLEADERS DUE A BIG FIFTEEN

"Two bits, Four bits, Six bits, a Dollar
All for CENTRAL stand up and hollar!"

This is only one of the many cheers that will be lead by our cheerleading squad at today's pep meeting and tonight's game with Oak Ridge.

The twelve members of the squad — Billy Brown, Sandra Woods, Butch Curtis, Sue Cameron, Beverly Horner, Edward Parton, Mark Scherer, Toni Lenn, Jill Keef, Charles Adkins, Dee Edge, Johnny Martin, and their sponsor, Mrs. Hammack — render the school services unknown to many. They support the team rain or shine and set an example for others to follow. The decorating of the goal posts, the stands, and the various strategic places around school doesn't just happen—the cheerleaders do it. They promote goodwill between our team and the opposing team at the games.

Because we think they are so great, let's give a "Big Fifteen" for Central's Cheerleaders!

SPORTS TID BITS

With all this to do about the City-Central caper, a quote from the Purple mentor might prove appropriate. In passing he said something to the effect that, "I believe it would benefit both schools as well as the entire city." In bearing out this statement, since the cessation of the considered series and the inter-city competition, sports' interest has been at low ebb. However, there are signs of a renaissance as Red Bank has agreed to engage the Pounders in grid combat next year.

Central's eagers are speeding up the tempo of their practice as they prepare to meet the Alumni all stars next week. This years schedule (see elsewhere on page) is one of the toughest we've had, including City, McMinn, Oak Ridge, Meigh and up and coming Red Bank.

The Pounders wind up their regular season tonight as they tangle with Oak Ridge at Chamberlain Field.

SPORT SPIEL

By Jim Friederichsen

Greenwood Battles Pounders to 7-7 Draw

The Pounders battled the Emeralds of Greenwood, S. C., to a 7-7 deadlock on a windswept Chamberlain Field. This tie was the first blemish on Emeralds previously unspotted record; Central now sports a 4-3-1 mark.

Central got the first break of the game when Tommy Aiken fell on a Greenwood fumble on the Emerald 41 early in the first quarter. With Wayne Huling at the helm, the Pounders drove to paydirt in 11 plays, with Trusley going over from the 1-yard stripe.

The Emeralds, a prennial grid power in their state, bounced back in the next period, capitalizing on a fumble. On fourth down the Greenwood punter boomed a high punt which Brown fielded on the Central 7; however the ball got away from him and an alert defender recovered. Three plays later the game was tied. Central made a spirited comeback but were found wanting as the pighide was resting on the Emerald's 29 as the half and the scoring ended.

The homecoming crowd of approximately 2,000 overcoated fans observed this well played contest characterized by crisp blocks and crashing tackles. A worthy foe, the Emeralds out gained the Purples 171-155. Offensive leaders for the two teams were for Central, Huling and Trusley; for Greenwood, Marcengill and Thomas.

During the halftime show, Carolyn Hale was crowned Homecoming Queen, and the band and battalion officers were announced.

Pounderettes to Make Season's Debut Tonight

The "Pounderettes" are making a return appearance at tonight's game with Oak Ridge. The group made its debut last year under the leadership of Miss Mary Ruth Neyman and have since returned to perform on such occasions as Champion Night and Pounders on Parade. They will also present the drill performed tonight in Jacksonville at the Meninak Bowl.

They will be arrayed in white shorts with gold strips, white blouses with long puffed sleeves, gold vests (with the exception of the group appearing on Pounders on Parade which will wear the purple vests) and white socks and tennis shoes. Purple and gold pompoms will be carried by each girl.

Basketball Schedule

Fri., Nov. 20, Alumni—Central.
Friday, Nov. 20, Alumni—Central.
Tuesday, Nov. 24, Soddy-Daisy—Central.
Friday, Nov. 27, Oak Ridge—Oak Ridge.
Saturday, Nov. 28, McMinn Co.—Athens.
December 1-5, Times Cup.
Tuesday, Dec. 8, McMinn Co.—Central.
Friday, Dec. 11, LaFollette—Central.
Tuesday, Dec. 15, Tyner—Central.
Thursday, Dec. 17, Rossville—Central.
Saturday, Dec. 15—Meigs Co.—Decatur.
December 22-26, Scottsboro Inv.—Scottsboro.
Thursday, Dec. 31, Soddy-Daisy—City High.
Friday, Jan. 1, Red Bank—City High.
Saturday, Jan. 2, City — City High.
Tuesday, Jan. 5, Soddy-Daisy—Soddy-Daisy.
Friday, Jan. 8, Shelbyville—Central.
Thursday, Jan. 14, Tyner — Tyner.
Saturday, Jan. 16, LaFollette—LaFollette.
Tuesday, Jan. 19, Bradley—Central.
Friday, Jan. 29, Red Bank—Red Bank.
Thursday, Feb. 4, Meigs County—Central.
Tuesday, Feb. 9, Rossville—Rossville.
Friday, Feb. 12, Bradley—Cleveland.
Friday, Feb. 19, Oak Ridge—Central.
Wednesday, Feb. 24, Red Bank—Central.
All Home Games Start at 1:00 p.m.

LOST, FOUND, WANTED

Wanted: Shorter lunch lines, longer lunch periods, and MORE MEN!

Lost: One slightly "knawed" pencil. Return to A. B. B. Pencil Company.

Found: Many strayed books. Contact "Spaulding" First Aid—Dum-de-dum-dum.

Wanted: More people to do their home work, (so I can copy it).

Wanted: News, gossip, activities, for poor weary Digest reporters.

Found: One lonely dead bug from bug collection. "Bureau of Missing Bugs."

Wanted: A slide from the 3rd to 1st floor. A weary traveler.

Wanted: Escalator—3rd floor students.

Found: One dirty blob of chewing gum, 2nd floor stair—owner please contact OFFICE.

Wanted: One Edward Parton. "A MERRY MAC".

Found: Wandering in halls — Many, many students.

Lost: One bewildered freshman; last seen in rush for Thursday movie. If found, please contact Freshman Counselor.

Wanted: Greater School Spirit.

Lost: Mr. Dyer. Last seen surrounded by a flood of 8th graders at 4th period lunch.

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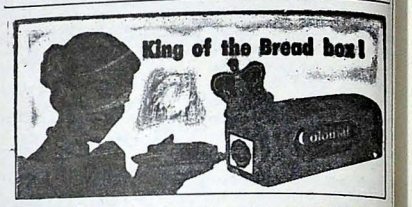

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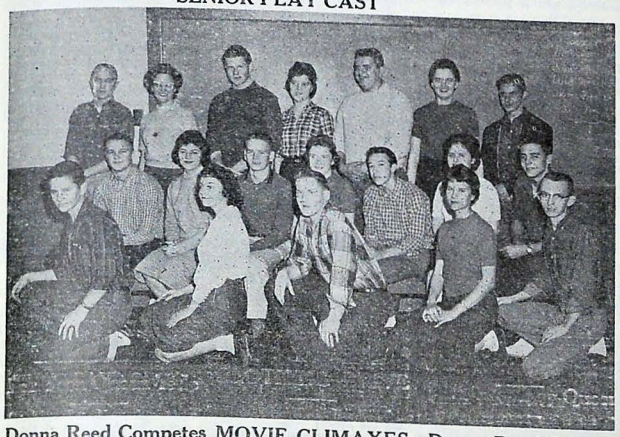
SENIOR PLAY CAST



Donna Reed Competes For Teen Queen Title

Donna Reed has been chosen by the Digest Staff to represent Central in the Miss Teen Contest for 1960. Donna was chosen on the basis of appearance and talent.

The Staff was asked by Teen Magazine to select the person who was considered a typical teen representative from this school. The Staff decided on six semi-finalists. They were: Carolyn Hale, Dianna Turner, Sandra Woods, Diane Stuart, Gerry Robinson, and Donna. The staff voted after talking with each representative and selected Donna to be the representative.

Teen Magazine required information on coloring (hair, eyes, skin), height, and weight of the representative as well as special abilities, honors, and school offices she holds.

Donna is 5' 3½", 117 lbs., with blonde hair, brown eyes, and an olive complexion. She performs all types of dancing and plays the piano. She has won trophies for baton and strut and has held 2nd place in three beauty contests. Donna is head majorette, secretary of the junior class, Student Council representative, and a member of the office force.

The Miss Teen Contest is open to all girls between the ages of 13 and 19 who are full-time students in U. S. high schools.

Peggy Collins of Lake Charles, Louisiana, received the Miss Teen title last year. She received an all-expense paid trip to Hollywood, tours of the movie capital, plus a swimsuit and dress wardrobe, a record player and record library, and a Lane Sweetheart Hope Chest.

MOVIE CLIMAXES CLOTHING DRIVE

A comedy will be shown by the Student Council on Monday, November 23 to all students who have contributed at least 10 garments to the clothing drive. The clothing drive that began on November 9 has been extended to November 20.

Mrs. Farrar, representative of the Hamilton County Welfare Department, spoke in assembly, November 18. She emphasized that Central students contributed last year over 14,000 garments, which were distributed to the needy of our county.

Floyd Kephart plugged the drive in assembly on November 9, by appearing in a barrel, instead of his clothes which he had contributed to the clothing drive.

Representatives from homerooms which win will be featured on WDEF Television Station and in The Chattanooga Times.

Donna Brock Elected Chatta. Honey Queen

Central student Donna Brock was elected alternate Honey Queen of Chattanooga in a contest sponsored by the Bee-Keeper's Association of Chattanooga. The contest was held October 15 at the Patten Hotel. Donna was also chosen attendant to the State Honey Queen.

Nominees were to be between the ages of 17 and 22 and have a relative in the Bee-Keeper's Association.

Here at Central, Donna is on the bank staff, vice-president of the Future Leaders of America, treasurer's aid in the National Honor Society, leader of morning devotions, and is a member of the Bible Club and Tri-Hi-Y.

HOFFMEYERS HAVE KEPT CENTRAL A FAMILY AFFAIR FOR 34 YEARS

Success is nothing new to the Hoffmeyer family, as they have kept a long line of popularity in their family for many years. This year, Ann Hoffmeyer comes to Central as the fourth representative of her family.

Ann's activities include: secretary of the Spinsterettes, member of the Senate, National Honor Society, gym staff, president of the Tri-Hi-Y, major in battalion, military sponsor, feature editor of the Champion, and has in the past years participated in May Day.

Ann has two older sisters who are alumnae of Central.

Her older sister, Kay, graduated in 1953. While attending Central, she was the editor of the Champion, member of the Digest Staff, secretary of the Senate, member of the National Honor Society, and was salutatorian of her class.

Four years after May, Dee, another of Ann's sisters, graduated with honors. She was president of the Tri-Hi-Y, member of the Senate, gym staff, sweetheart of the gym staff, vice-president of the Spinsterettes, member of the National Honor Society, secretary of her junior class, military sponsor, May Queen, salutatorian of her senior class, and a candidate for Miss Central.

"DOUBLE BARRELED DETECTIVE STORY" PRESENTED TONIGHT BY SENIOR CLASS

Tonight, Friday, November 20, at 8:00 is the senior play entitled **Double Barreled Detective Story.**

The members of the cast are: Archy, Ward Thomas; Mrs. Stillman, Jo Ann Massey; Nancy, Patti Hayes; Amanda, Laura Cofer; Rosemary, Joy Bryson; Mrs. Hagan, Judy Burgess; Sadie, Judy Webster; Jacob Fuller, Pat Coyle; Injuin Hattie, Sue Swaney; Flint, Jim Hurley; Fetlock, Floyd Kephart; Pat Riley, Ken Ervin; Ham Sandwich, Fred Miller; Sherlock Holmes, Terry Sherlin; Sammy, Morris McDowell. Towns people include: Laura Cofer, Patti Hayes, Judy McKaig, Jim Skillington, Mike Drake, Murphy Rogers.

A three act western with all the ingredients of a modern-day TV show, the play also offers comedy and mystery.

The play which is set in the early 1900's, has very different and unusual settings and costumes. The sets are prepared by the Art Department.

Based on a story by Mark Twain, the play relates how Sherlock Holmes comes back to life again (!) only to be beaten at his own game by a young amateur and out West, not in England!

Admission is 50c. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any member of the play cast.

JUNIOR CLASS LEADS STAR, HONOR ROLLS

The junior class leads other classes with the largest number of students on both the Star and Honor Rolls.

The senior star roll is as follows: Diane Alverson, Marian Berning, June Clinton, Judy Frappier, Pat Kaschimer, William Millsaps, Elma O'Neal, Betty Reeves, Pat Smith.

The senior honor roll is as follows: Pat Coyle, Martha Coe, Martha Dodd, Loretta Ettien, Susan Follett, Jim Friedericksen, Ruth Gill, Della Hamilton, Judy Lance, Monty Jo Lowery, Larry Mansfield, Sunny Marr, Judy Mathis, Linda Mathis, Sarah Reeves, Don Roadman, Ronald Smith, Phyllis Thompson, Tommy Van Zant.

Junior star roll: Betty Barron, Elaine Clonts, Carolyn Downs, Joan Goodlet, Karen Heyer, Richard James, Ann Pickering, Mary Prophater, Kathy Reeves, Betty Slatton, David Womack.

Junior honor roll: Gail Arnold, Joel Brown, Gary Catlett, Ann Cole, Sharon Connet, Bobby Dugan, Ellen Erwin, Judy Ferriss, Winola Haynes, Lane Hicks, Beverly Horner, Jackie Indermill, Nancy Joyner, Jimmie Orrell, Ken Parker, Diane Pell, Dot Pell, Sherry Martin, Sandra Newell, Donna Reed, Gerry Robinson, Patricia Sheperde, Ellen Simmons, Gene Spencer, Deen Strawn, Lynn Williams, Pat Woodfin.

Sophomore star Roll is as follows: Carol Averitt, Darrell Bidwell, Sandra Ferguson, Dottie Meyer.

Sophomore honor roll: Kay Baranowski, Jimmy Bass, Jackie Brown, Becky Carver, Elaine Core, Joan Crownover, Linda Dantzler, Dee Edge, Frank Edwards, Bobby Gaston, Norma Goforth, Sharon Hall, Terry Haupt, Janet Holder, Carol Hooks, Ann Keith, Carole Mackey, Jo Ann McMahan, Janolyn Schmidt, Sophia Silver, Alwayne Smith, Anne Stancil, Barbara Talley, Lavern Thomas, Bill Thompson, Linda Wamack, Judy White, David Wilkinson.

Freshman honor roll: Dayle Harding, Diane Henze, Charles Sidman.

Eighth grade star roll: Marleitta Mahoney.

Eighth grade honor roll: Adele Geraghty, Elsie Harris, Peggy Milburn.

Seventh grade star roll: Margaret Berryhill, Eddie Preston, Steve Leckar.

Seventh grade honor roll: Gary Cawood, Jackie Friedericksen, Lynda Green, Barbara McGhee, Gary Pease, Morris Poole, Diane Simmons.

Forty Honored For Achievement

On October 16, an assembly program was given to recognize the sophomores, juniors, and seniors who had achieved a percentage rating of ninety-three and above. These students were in competition with students in the same grade throughout the United States.

Sophomores and juniors were given certificates of merit and seniors were recognized as having achieved the similar degree of rating.

The outstanding seniors recognized are: Chris Kite-Powell, Thomas Van Zant, Vicki Chambers, Jimmy Aiken, Peggy Clinton, Laura Cofer, Jarelle Donehue, Loretta Ettien, Ruth Gill, James Hays, Thomas Heffner, Suzanne Lawrence, Monty Jo Lowery, Bill Millsaps, Elma O'Neal, Ronnie Renegar, Steve Robinson, Richard Traylor, and Alice Woy.

The juniors were: Linda Graves, Karen Heyer, Carl Parsons, Mike Powers, Kathy Ragland, Jerry Shuford, Grant Spencer, Bill Stansberry, Edwin Swart, and David Womack.

The sophomores were: Charles Adkins, Carol Averitt, Jimmy Bass, Billy Cleary, Rickey Cook, Carolyn Cope, Elaine Core, Dorothy Meyer, Janalyn Schmitt, Bob Strother, and Linda Womack.

The National Educational Development Test for 9th and 10th grade students and the Merit Scholarship Test for juniors will be given March 8, at 9:00 p.m. Students who are interested are to notify their English teacher or Mr. Hoodenpyl immediately so that the test may be ordered.

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Thank God For Your Many Blessings

"Count your many blessings, name them one by one; Count your many blessings see what God hath done." On the last Thursday of November, we Americans have the privilege to take time to ponder over our many blessings and to praise God for making our lives richer.

We, as citizens of the United States, residents of Chattanooga, and students at Central High School, have so much for which to thank God. We have the rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness given us by our forefathers who shed blood and lost their lives so that we might enjoy these blessings as we do. We have the beauty of the earth which is ever present in the lives of all of us who live in a scenic site such as Chattanooga. We have the privilege of attending the very best of all high schools with top-ranking teachers and a large curriculum from which to choose our subjects. But most important we have God to comfort us in sorrow, to rejoice with us in gladness, to guide us in times of doubt, to fill our hearts with love, kindness, and understanding, and to keep us from all harm.

Knowing that we have these blessings and so many, many more, how can we be so selfish as to feel sorry for ourselves? We are the richest people anywhere and should share our riches of knowledge, creativeness, and love with those less fortunate than we.

Let's be grateful for our blessings, share them with others whenever we can, and never forget to thank God for bestowing them upon us.—S. L.

Ingredients Of A Good Personality

To have a good personality doesn't mean that a person has to be the life of the party or be another Bob Hope. Any person can better their personality and have more friends if they honestly try.

One of the first secrets to a better personality is sincerity or just being yourself! Don't attempt to copy someone else's mannerisms or ways of doing things. For, in so doing, you loose your own individuality. Sincerity is one of the soundest secrets of success you'll ever find.

It has been said that, "Those who face the sunshine, never see the shadows." This may be said of those persons having enthusiasm for life. Enthusiasm will work wonders. So, start now to look on the brighter side of things.

Another great attribute to one's personality is courtesy. Courtesy might be defined as respect for another's rights. Courtesy is a twin sister to politeness, and these two can carry you far into the hearts of others.

Friendliness is always a basic ingredient in the mixture of qualities that make up a good personality. Cultivate a habit for smiling and speaking to everyone you meet. This can cause people to wonder who you are, if they don't already know.

Practice being kind and tolerant; "There's nothing so kingly as kindness." Leave criticism to the critics. There's no greater counter to a good personality than fault finding.

Develop a wide variation of interests. This will give you a good chance to be considered a good conversationalist. It is often necessary to take the initiative in a conversation. Seek what your listener is most interested in hearing and let this be the subject of your conversation. Don't be a know-it-all. Also be a good listener. There's nothing more offensive than egotism.

Begin now developing a good personality, for it can carry you into a world of new friends.—S. B.

THE LATEST

One of the new movies which will be on the ancient historical theme is **The Sign of the Gladiator.** It promises to be a good movie and should have some lavish scenes in it.

The plot centers around one of the most romantic periods of history. The trouble begins when Zenobia (Anita Ekberg) defies the great Roman Empire. Rome sends Marcus Valerius (George Marshall), who is probably the best general they had at that time, to put down this outrageous rebellion. Zenobia, who is not one with whom to trifle, fights back and this sets the stage for some extremely fabulous battles. Marcus Valerius wins out in the long run, and, though Zenobia looses her little empire, she gets Marcus Valerius.

The cast though mainly foreign is quite good. It is blessed with a few faces which should be familiar to you. Anita Eckberg, who plays the female lead, has been around for a pretty good while, and then there is Jacque Sernas who played the male lead in the fabulous **Helen of Troy,** which by the way was a foreign picture.

Sign of the Gladiator has more than the normal amount of extravagant scenes. There is one where ten thousand horsemen charge into the "valley of blood."

I am very anxious to see the movie and quite sure it will prove to be extremely good. And if there are any of you who worry about such things, there will be no subtitles.

Here are my predictions for the top-ten for this week.

Woo Hoo/Rock-A-Teens.
Tiny Tim/Lavern Baker.
Scarlet Ribbons/The Browns.
In The Mood/Ernie Fields.
Hound Dog Man/Fabian.
We Told You Not to Marry/Titue Turner.
Misty/Johnny Mathis.
Smooth Operator/Sarah Vaughn.
My Baby Walks All Over Me/Wally Lewis.
The Enchanted Sea/Martin Denny.

QUEEN CAROLINE OF THE '59 HOMECOMING

In His Steps

CHEERFULNESS

Just what is cheerfulness? It is indicative of a happy and joyous disposition. It is something intangible, but it can be seen and felt by everyone.

Remember, seeing the bright side is so much better than seeing the gloomy side.

Each person should be cheerful in dealing with other people. Smile and speak to people as they pass, and you'll see that your whole day will be happier and brighter.

Yes, cheerfulness is one of the fine qualities that should be exhibited by everyone and especially by a Christian. It is not only pleasing to others, but it is also very pleasing to God.

So the next time someone passes you in the hall or on the street, smile and say "Hello." **Be cheerful!** You'll be glad you did. Just keep in mind this old and true saying, "Smile and the world smiles with you—weep and you weep alone."

Real cheerfulness and good humor come from a sure faith that God is in control and that security lies in Him. Then we can say with Browning, "God's in His heaven; All's right with the world."

The Council Reports

The Student Council is very p[illegible] to report that bus tokens can [illegible] purchased at Central's bank [illegible] $2.25 per roll or 9c each. Those [illegible] sponsible for this service of [illegible] Student Council are Pam Catl[illegible] freshman class representative [illegible] made the suggestion at the f[illegible] Council meeting of the year, [illegible] Floyd Keith, chairman of the [illegible] mittee who was appointed to [illegible] tact Mr. Millsaps regarding [illegible] matter. The Council wishes to [illegible] press its appreciation to Mr. [illegible] saps, Miss Nipper, and the [illegible] staff for their cooperation on [illegible] project.

Ken Parker, with the permiss[illegible] of Mr. Millsaps, is making an e[illegible] mate of the cost of installing [illegible] speakers in the cafeteria. [illegible] Council is planning in the near [illegible] ture to have a musical backgro[illegible] for all the lunch periods.

The Junior Prom Commit[illegible] which is composed of Chris K[illegible] Powell, chairman, Cliff Sudd[illegible] Jackie Indermill, Mark Sche[illegible] Beverly Horner, and Ken Par[illegible] has had one meeting and will s[illegible] announce its recommendations [illegible] the students and faculty.

STAGE NAMES OF SENIOR PLAY CAST

These stage names have been given to members of the senior play cast by Linda Loggans:

REAL NAME	STAGE NAME
Ward Thomas	Homer Humpinheimer
Jo Ann Massey	Ophelia Orkas
Patti Hayes	Clarabelle Clumpten
Laura Cofer	Petunia Ptweet
Joy Bryson	Hildagarde Hoedown
Judy Burgess	Claudette Cartaway
Judy Webster	Penelope Pert
Pat Coyle	Marcus Macaronistien
Sue Swaney	Saspirilla Spunk
Jim Hurley	Aaron Ample
Floyd Kephart	Bartholomew Barrelwearer
Ken Ervin	Ferdinand Fiesta
Fred Miller	Benny Bump
Terry Sherlin	Roderick Rinehart
Morris McDowell	Gustavius Goople
Judy McKaig	Gardenia Gargle
Jim Skillington	Reginald Rickenbarger
Mike Drake	Tyrrell Tredinick
Murphy Rogers	Chester Chuckle

THANKSGIVING DINN[illegible]

It's Thanksgiving Day,
And what do you know;
My Ma's in the kitchen;
Her hearts all aglow.
There's turkey and ham,
And mince meat pie,
And peas and celery.
Oh, My! Oh, My!
My tummies so hungry;
The food smells so good;
I'm going ot eat it all up.
Don't you think I should?

Just think of all the wonde[illegible] food you'll have on Thanksgi[illegible] Day. Better be careful and not too much.

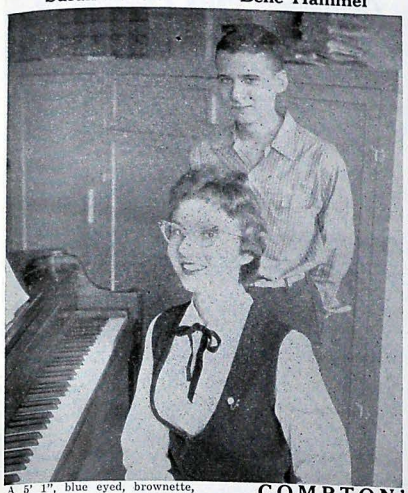
Some times I sneak into [illegible] kitchen to get a slice of t[illegible] then, Wham, out I go!!

Gobble-Gobble-Gobble-

No, that isn't the turkey, [illegible] though it sounds like it. It's [illegible] me eating as much and as fa[illegible] I can.

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK

Susan Follett Bene Hammel



A 5' 1", blue eyed, brownette, who is often heard saying "Well!" is Susan Follet. Her favorite song is "Worried Man," while shrimp is tops on her list of favorite foods. Susan's pet possession is her contact lens! One of the things that really peeves her is unfriendly people. Susan's ambition is to become a private secretary.

Susan's activities include: president of the Bank Staff, vice-president of the Tri-HiY, treasurer of the Vagabonds, business manager of the Senate, points chairman of the Senate, a member of the Honor Society, and the treasurer of the senior class.

Bene Hammel is 5' 4" with blue eyes and brown hair. Bene's favorite food is hamburger and French fries. His pet possession is his piano, and his pet peeve is conceited people. You can often hear Bene saying "Oh, gosh!" Since Bene is majoring in music here at Central, his choice in songs is a very popular song by the name of "Stardust."

Bene's activities include: an officer in military, senior accompanists for the Varsity Glee Club, and he also was the accompanist for the East Tennessee Chorus Choir.

TUNE THAT NAME

Tiny Tim—Walter Brandon.
Mr. Blue—Butch Curtiss.
In the Mood—Murphy Rodgers.
Worried Man—Paul Chapman.
Teen Beat—Franklin Hodge.
Tough Lover—Toni Lenn.
Danny Boy—Danny Strickland.
Hound Dog Man—Ken Hudgens.
Smooth Operator—Tommy Willis.

Oh, Carol—Carolyn Hale.
Goodby, Charlie—Charles Dunn.
Mack the Knife—Donnie McLeod.

If You Don't Want My Lovin'—Wayne Huling.
You Got What It Takes—Donna Reed.
Heavenly—Johnny Martin.
Unforgetable—Bill Locklear.
You Walked All Over Me—Gilbert Trusley.
Poison Ivy—"Chiggar" Coe.
Love Potion No. 9 — Junior Tatham.
Talk That Talk—Charlotte Curtiss.
It Happened Today — Sandy Bolus.
Be My Guest—Martha Workman.

Woo-Hoo—Larry Morgan.
Dance With Me—Billy Brown.
She's Just a Housewife — Pat Cooper.
Pretend—Linda Hodge.

COMPTON'S CORNER

The Spinsterette's Club recently had a hayride at K. P. Lodge for its members and their guests. The members of the aggregation were: Ann Hoffmeyer, Billy Brown; Billie Martin, Gene Rudicill; Lucille McGlohan, Ken Hudgens; Glenda Wells, Ronnie Renegar; Mary Donna Stewart, Harlie Bodine; Loretta Ettien, Charles Stehle; Nancy Evans, Chris Kite-Powell; Sandra Blackburn, Tommy Jones; Karen Heyer, Johnny Pickler; Sue Cameron, Jimmy Aiken; Rachel Temple, Monte Stewart; Carolyn Downs, Jerry Parker; Dottie Meyer, Jimmy Waldrop; and Bobbie Martin.

Guests were: Linda Stork, Billy Locklear; Peggy Griswald, Gary Hancock; Mary Jo Davis, Johnny Ray; Pat Parson, Raymond Kile; Ann Keith, Billy Thomas; Sisi Helms, Ray Hayes; Donna Rodrie, Bill Rich; Barbara Hannah, Bob Puffer; Marty Travis, Ronnie Hall; Brenda Spakes, Alan Walker; Nevelyn Anderson, Aaron Masters; Delores Wilson, Lonnie Biggs; Pam Kite-Powell, Ricky Cooke; and Diane Mathews.

In next week's issue I hope to have the names of the new members of the social clubs. This being rush week there will be a lot of tears of both happiness and disappointment. Best of luck to all the girls and the clubs.

ROVING REPORTER

What do girls dislike most about the way boys dress?

Diane Swafford—I like the way they dress.

Donna Reed—Wearing stripes and polka dots together.

Charlotte Edge—Loud, flashy colors.

Diane Haynes—I hate black leather jackets and motorcycle boots.

Dee Edge—Turned up collars.

Gerry Robinson—I can't stand boys who wear their jeans around their hips without a belt.

Patsy Farmer — Those pants they wear hanging practically to their knees.

Nickie Lee — Dislike—Are you nuts?

Sue Cameron—I think I dislike long hair the most.

Terry Watson—Wearing their shirts hanging out.

Patsy Wolfe—Central boys are neat!

Faye Hulgan—I can't think of anything I dislike about boys.

LOST, FOUND, AND WANTED

Wanted: More Pounderette drills like last Friday night's.

Lost—One Pounderette drill team last Friday night.

Found—Many confused students after looking at their grade cards.

Wanted—More feature movies.

Lost—Some bad report cards.

Found—Many blank faces at 3:45 p.m.

Wanted—Shorter periods.

Found—Many students who need to work harder in the coming quarter.

Lost—Teachers when grading last quarter's exams.

Found—Many squashed people trying to find seats to see the last feature movie.

Wanted—More assembly programs by the Swing Band.

Found—Most girl's pocketbooks, at one time or another.

Found—Students where they shouldn't be when the tardy bell rings.

Wanted—Less homework.

Lost—Reference slips to the office.

Found—Lots of hungry students at lunch time.

Wanted—More school holidays.

Lost—Student's excuses when they are late for class.

Found—Lots of ice cream cups after lunch not thrown in the trash cans.

Wanted—No seventh periods.

Found—Many locks forgotten to be put on lockers.

HELP! HELP!

The fire engine screeched out of the station. It rounded the corners on two wheels. It sped faster and faster. Would they make it in time? They were nearly there. The building finally came into sight.

The engine swiftly pulled onto the lawn. The firemen quickly hoisted the ladder until it could reach no further. One brave fireman carefully scanned the ladder. He grabbed for the rope, but it wasn't within his reach. Time was running out! With one last grasp, the brave fireman retained the free flying rope and slipped back down the ladder.

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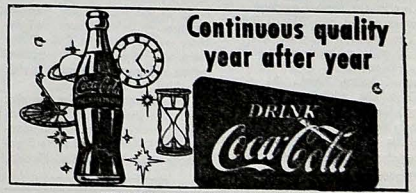

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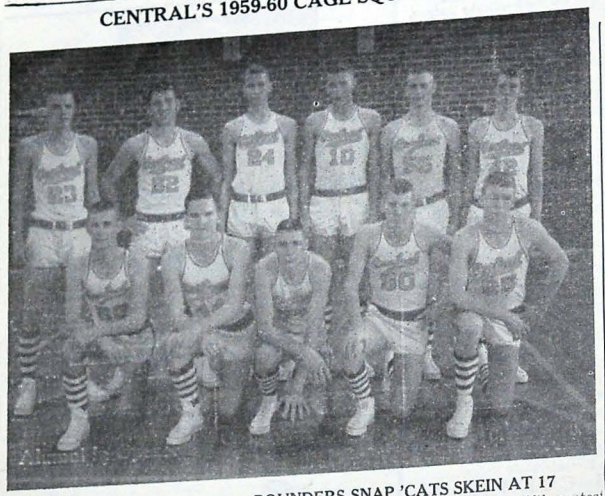

Pounders Clash With Alumni in Opener

Today the 1959-60 cage season bounces into full swing for the Pounders as they and their inaugural foe, an alumni five, clash on the home court at 1 p.m. Although all of last year's starters have advanced from the ranks, this edition of the Purples has good potential and shows a lot of promise. Coach Smith is confident that as the season progresses, his boys will be able to hold their own with any team in the district. This is possibly the toughest schedule that has ever confronted a Pounder cage unit, and probably the "greenest" squad ever.

The starting Purple contingent will consist of Bill Millsaps, (6'2" Sr.) and either Richard Traylor, (6'1" Sr.) or Harlie Bodine, (6'0" Jr.) at forward posts, Ray Kile, (6'4" Sr.) at center, and Paul Stephens (6'1" Sr.) and either Larry Wescott (6'½" Soph.) or Monte Stewart (5'9½" Sr.) at the guard position. These will be understudied by Joel Brown (6'5" Jr.) Eddie McGee (5'9½" Jr.), Larry Hicks (6'0" Jr.), and Bob Puffer (6'2" Jr.).

The Central athletic program is very well rounded having fine teams in all sports. This year's hoopsters, being no exception, should prove an interesting team to watch, and as true Centralites it behooves us to support the Pounder cagers both at home and away.

SEE YOU AT THE GAMES!!

BAND NOTES

Sixty selected members of the Central High Band will participate today in the formal opening ceremonies of the new Olgiati Bridge.

The ceremonies will start at 10:15 with a band concert by a professional band under the direction of Julius Heygi. At eleven o'clock the ribbon will be cut, symbolizing the formal opening of the bridge. At that time the many visiting dignitaries, including our own state senators and Governor Ellington, will proceed across the bridge in a motorcade with music provided by the Central High, City High, and Howard High bands.

The Central Band normally numbers ninety-six members, but only sixty were chosen for this special occasion. The selected members were chosen on the basis of musicianship, neatness, and deportment.

POUNDERS SNAP 'CATS SKEIN AT 17

Central's Jurple Pounders captured their fifth contest of the season in downing the Wildcats of Oak Ridge 13-7 last Friday night at Chamberlain Field. In doing so they did what no other eleven has been able to accomplish since the Purples of two years ago took the Ridgers 8-0.

The first half was strictly defense as the big Purple line held the Oak Ridge single-wing to about 40 yards and the 'Cat defense was just about as stingy. However as the half ended, the Pounders rolled down within the 30 where Huling's field goal attempt failed and the first semester ended 0-0.

The Purple-clad gridmen came back in the third period with a 73-yard sustained drive capped off by a 7-yard burst up the middle by Trusley, who incidentally was removed from the game later in this period because of an injury. Huling's try for point was good making it 7-0, Central.

The Atomic Citians roared back relentlessly in the fourth, capitalizing on a Pounder fumble on the Central 25. After TD Larry Mason toted the pig hide to the 1, Truitt plunged over. Their PAT was good, also.

The Pounders then proceeded to break the deadlock as Huling sneaked over from the 2. The TD was set up by a 39-yard pass which slithered off t he upstretched fingertips of the safetyman into the waiting arms of Paul Tatham who slipped on the 2. The try for point was blocked by the fired-up Ridgers. The Pounder defense contained any threat Oak Ridge had and as the final gun sounded, the scoreboard showed the Pounders winning 13-7.

The Central offense outdid the 'Cats 199-120 on the ground and 48-14 in the air. Trusley was the big gun on both offense and defense as he amassed 105 of the Purples' 199 yards on the ground before going out with an injury in the third period.

This finished up the regular season for the Pounders; however, they do have a post-season engagement on December 4 in the Meninak Bowl at Jacksonville, Florida.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, November 23 — Homeroom.

Tuesday, November 24—Ball game—Soddy-Daisy.

Wednesday, November 25—Assembly Bible Club.

Thursday and Friday, November 26 27—Thanksgiving Holiday.

Meet The Military

Who are those guys dressed in Army green whom we see from time to time? To Central "civilians," these men are unfamiliar. Actually they are regular Army personnel who are now putting our cadets through their paces. The following run down is the agenda of army activities in which our military instructors engaged prior to their jobs at Central.

Captain P. R. Womble has been PMS and T for area ROTC since coming here from Fort Benning, Georgia, in '57. He has seen overseas duty in such locales as Japan, Italy, and Korea in his 16 years with the army.

M/Sgt. Davis arrived here from Fort Benning at the same time as did Womble. A veteran of two wars and 18 years service, Sgt. Davis has seen action in the Korean Campaign, the Pacific, and Germany.

SFC Shelton, at Central since 1956, entered the service during World War II. Previous to his teaching post, Shelton served as an MP. Serving in the army for nearly 17 years, he spent 8 of them in Germany.

The newest addition to Chattanooga ROTC, SFC Gilbert, had his basic at Fort Jackson, later seeing action in Korea. He also held a position in Europe.

Another new face is SFC Sizemore, recent transfer from City. Also a Korean vet, he had been at several bases throughout the U. S. during his 9 year stay with the army.

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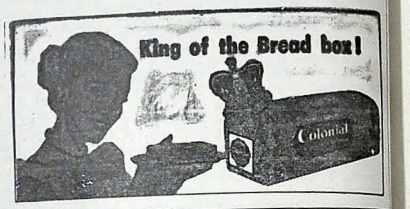

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JUNIORS TO HOLD PROM ON DEC. 22

Plans have been made by the Student Council, with the assistance of Miss Morgan, Miss Moffitt, Mrs. Kalb and Miss Major, to initiate a Junior Prom at Central this year.

The committee for the prom is composed of Chris Kite-Powell, chairman, Beverly Horner, Jackie Indermill, Cliff Suddarth, Ken Parker, and Floyd Kephart.

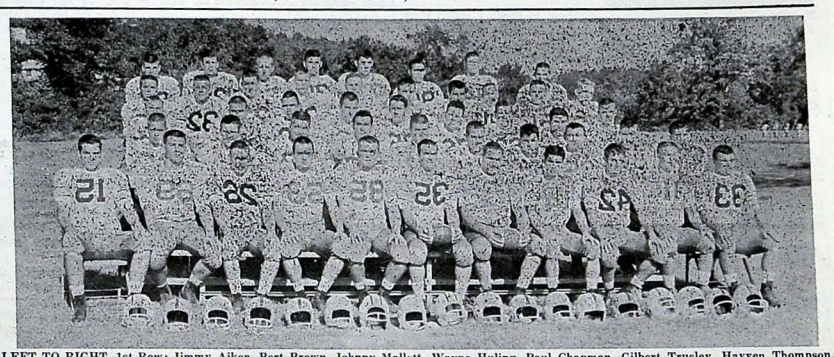
To have the dance a required 250 tickets must be sold by December 4. This is the latest date for room to be reserved.

If these tickets are sold, a semi-formal dance will be held at the Hotel Patten, December 22 from 8-12 p.m.

The entire junior class is urged to come and to bring dates. Guests may only be Central students.

Tickets may be purchased for the dance from any of the four junior English teachers for $1.50 from November 19-December 4. If the required number of tickets is not sold by December 4, money will be refunded and all plans for a Junior Prom will be cancelled.

The Council also sponsors a Commencement Dance for seniors at the Read House during Commencement Week.



LEFT TO RIGHT, 1st Row: Jimmy Aiken, Bert Brown, Johnny Mallett, Wayne Huling, Paul Chapman, Gilbert Trusley, Hayven Thompson, Barney Ottinger, James Brandon, Sam Tucker, Jerry Shuford. 2nd Row: Paul Tatham, Gene Keller, Johnny Lasater, Sid Ballinger, Jack Gober, Ronnie Pack, Jim Collins, Don Apperson, Tronald Patterson, Tony Giles. 3rd Row: Don Giles, David Mulkey, Dan Page, Benny Cuzzort, Doug Brown, Robert Oakley, Tommy Parsons, Kenneth Mink, Gerald Griffith. 4th Row: Russell Heffner, Don Richardson, Ronnie Jolley, Charles Ladd, Benny Hartman, Aaron Watts, Tommy Aiken, David Kilgore, Pete Thompson, Eddie Fowler. 5th Row: Dickie Byers, Floyd Keith, Jimmy Waldrop, Glenn McPeters, Terry Haupt, Bill Thompson, Harry Phillips, Don Randall.

'59 GRADS RECEIVE HONOR AT U. C.

Two Central graduates of '59, Twyman Towery and Johnny McCoy, have been elected to head the freshman class at U. C. Twyman, son of Mr. Towery, biology teacher at Central, defeated another former Centralite, David Parker, for the top position, president. Johnny's opponent for vice-president was Gene Bennett, defeated by only 5 votes. Kay Milner of Chattanooga High School was elected secretary and Sharon McIntosh of Knoxville, treasurer.

While at Central, Johnny, Twyman, and David participated in such activities as: officers in military, Key Club, Boy's Hi-Y, Student Council, band, Mr. Central candidate, and many more.

P.T.A. PLANS SUPPER, BAZAAR

The Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a chili supper and an open house tomorrow night. It will be given from 5 o'clock p.m. to 9 o'clock p.m. Tickets for the chili supper will be 50c.

During the open house, parents will visit all the rooms and will attend a program given by Central's Band and Glee Club.

Plans have also been made for a Christmas Bazaar. This bazaar will consist of articles which people have made and donated. Mrs. Harold McKaig is the chairman for the bazaar. Other chairmen for the chili supper are as follows: Committee Chairman, Mrs. R. B. Owens; Ticket Chairman, Mrs. Earl Crabtree; Donations Chairman, Mrs. Coley Weed; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Pickering.

Mrs. Donald Black will be in charge of the cafeteria help and Mrs. J. E. Stubblefield will be in charge of the check room.

Prof. James Speaks At P.T.A. Dinner

Clayton L. James, professor of sociology at Middle Tennessee State College, was the guest speaker at a dinner given on Monday, November 9. This dinner was given by the Hamilton County Council of Parent-Teachers in observance of American Education Week.

Professor James spoke on "The Role of the Family in Our Nation's Progress."

He has served as principal in elementary, junior, and senior high schools. For ten years he held the position as Dean of Students at Middle Tennessee State College, and he served as the assistant state high school supervisor for five years. Professor James also served as the superintendent of schools in Pulaski and Lebanon.

Dyer Classes Visit Cloverbottom Home

Friday, November 20, 35 representatives of the Psychology and Sociology Department with Mr. Dyer took a trip to Nashville. The purpose was to study and observe the care of the mentally ill at Cloverbottom Home.

The bus left Chattanooga at 6 o'clock Friday morning. The observers' guide and lecturer on mental health was Dr. James Forshee. After leaving Cloverbottom, the group went to the nearby school for the blind.

The Capitol and Tennessee Historical Museum were visited before the bus left Nashville. Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro was one of the stops on the way home, and Tullahoma Industrial School for Girls was another.

See Council Report on Page 2 for results of Clothing Drive.

SENIOR PARTY SET FOR DECEMBER 11

Wednesday noon is the deadline for buying tickets to the annual Senior Party which is to be held in the Girls' Gym Friday evening of December 11 from 7:30-9:30.

The tickets, which go on sale today, are to be purchased from the senior English teachers for 50c.

Seniors may come to the party dressed as a personality, although it is not specifically a costume affair. For those who do wear costumes, there are prizes for the most attractive girl, the most handsome boy, the most original couple, the most original group, and many others.

The evening's entertainment will be music furnished by Mr. O'Neal and the Swing Band, a grand march, and the awarding of prizes.

The committees which include faculty chairmen and student members are: General Chairman—Mrs. Shelton; Program — Mr. O'Neal; Students—Bene Hammel, Ronald Williams; Refreshments—Miss Hodges, Miss Nipper; Decorations—Miss Derryberry; Tickets—Mrs. Robinson, Students—Donna Brock, Jay Willard; Wraps—Mrs. Skates; Student — Laura Cofer; Publicity—Mrs. Flenniken, Miss Ogle, Mr. Fields, Students—Phyllis Thompson, Virginia White; Prizes — Miss Cross, Students—Elma O'Neal, Don Roadman, Alice Woy; Floor—Mr. Olinger and the Stage Crew; Doors (outside)—Mr. Hoodenpyl and Sgt. Davis; (Inside)—Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Robinson, and Miss Morgan; Pictures—Mr. Bibbey.

(All students names were not available at press time).

POUNDERS RANK THIRD IN STATE

Friday night's game with the Jacksonville city champions at the Meninak Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida, completed another great season for the Pounders. They earned the high-ranking position of third place in the Tennessee state grid polls and carried a record of five wins, three loses, and one tie to this game.

The Pounders really believed in doing things the hard way, and this was proven by the schedule undertaken by the team. Of the three teams defeating Central during the regular season, two sported unbeaten records throughout and placed first and second in the state. These teams were Kingsport and Bradley. Attala, the other conquering foe, is one of the top teams of Alabama. The even-break of the season, a 7-7 tie, came with the battle against the number one team of South Carolina Greenwood. The teams that fell before the onslaught of the Purples were no pushovers either; they were all top teams which gave the Pounders real competition.

The Pounders were up front as far as individual players go, too. Paul Chapman, captain, was named one of eleven players on the first all-state team. Gilbert Trusley, alternate captain, Wayne Huling, and Jack Gober were given honorable mention for their feats of the year. Praise should also be given to the other senior members of the team: Bert Brown, Jimmy Aiken, Johnny Mallett, Barney Ottinger, Hayven Thompson, Russell Heffner, Don Apperson, Ted Baskett, James Brandon, Sam Tucker, and Glenn McPeters.

There were many underclassmen who performed so well this past season that there is little doubt as to the outcome of seasons to come.

CHRISTMAS BASKET PROJECT RUNS FROM DECEMBER 7th THROUGH 18th

The Annual Christmas basket project will be sponsored this year at Central by the Student Council starting December 7 through 18. Each homeroom is requested to prepare a basket consisting of such items as canned goods, flour, meal, breakfast cereals, dried foods, bread, and any other kind of nonperishable food. Students may also give donations of money. A large portion of the clothes received during the clothing drive will be distributed with the Christmas baskets. The Council homeroom representative will be responsible for reminding his classmates to bring in items each day during the drive.

All baskets will be displayed in the auditorium on December 18 during the first period, and they will be delivered after the annual Christmas program presented by the Glee Club.

All the baskets will be prepared in an attractive arrangement and given to the needy families of our community and in the rural districts.

This drive at Central has been very successful in the past because of the cooperation of every student and teacher.

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ARE YOUR MOTIVES THE RIGHT ONES?

When your school is carrying on a campaign, do you render your services because you know that you might win a prize for yourself or your club, or do you enter the drive to do your share to make it a successful one?

All school campaigns seem to succeed when there is a prize to be given to the individual or group that will sell the most, bring the largest amount, work the hardest, or contribute the largest donation. Every one, young or old, likes to receive a reward for his contribution in any activity, and, of course, you are no acceptation.

You should not feel, however, that you deserve something in return for your services to your school; instead you should always be willing to do as much as possible to help your fellow students, the different organizations, and the teachers in everything they undertake.

Campaigns of some nature or another are constantly being conducted here at Central by the students of the various service organizations. There are drives for such things as P.T.A. membership, Digest and Champion subscriptions, money for the Red Cross, club sales, and food and clothing for the needy. Whenever a drive seems to be going slowly, the leader decides that offering a prize of money, tickets for the movies or ball games, or some other interesting item will fill you with a desire to work harder. You will then begin to work because you want to win the prize.

Let's all equip ourselves with a different attitude toward any future campaign or drive. Put your whole heart into it because you want your school to reach the top and not because you want to win something for yourself.—C. W.

Poor Students Often Procrastinate

Some students seem to adopt the motto, "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow." Students who have developed the habit of procrastination seldom enjoy the satisfaction of work well done. They are inefficient in their learning.

By putting off a task, an individual gets temporary relief from a distressful situation. For the time being, he escapes an unpleasant task.

The student who puts off writing a theme or term paper escapes, for a time, what seems to be an unpleasant task. The longer the task is put off, the more unpleasant it becomes. In the meantime, he talks to his girl friend (for only a few hours) on the phone, watches television and does a million and one other things. The longer it is put off, the more unpleasant it becomes. In the meantime, he hurries from one phone call to another. He can say, "I just don't have time." Then the night before the paper is due, he works all night and says he has never worked so hard in his life.

Of course, the grade on the paper is poor. He says, "If that old so and so had only given me time to write, I wouldn't have made the poorest grade in the class." Sound familiar?

Somewhat facetiously it has been said that procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday. Probably everyone gets behind in some of his school work at times. At times it can't be helped.

But the person who is always doing things at the last minute should ask himself, "Why do I procrastinate?" The answer could easily change his life and help him not only become a better student but also a better person.—S. C.

In His Steps

THANKFULNESS

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Thankfulness is one asset that everyone should possess. There are so many things for which to be thankful; however, it is easy to take things for granted.

Stop and think about how much the Lord has done for us and how much He has given us? First of all, He has given us life. Second, just think of the many things that have to do with our every day life, such as our food, clothing, the air we breathe, and the beautiful sights of nature that surround us. God has given these things to us also.

During the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons we especially want to praise God. Have you thanked God for his goodness?

The harvest fields are framed
With God's unfailing good;
The elements are tamed
For growth of daily food.
How can we thank the Lord
For blessings He bestows,
For wealth the fields afford
In grain that richly grows?
Thanksgiving deep and true
Is praise for ceaseless care
Expressed each day anew,
With readiness to share.

By Florence Pedigo Jansson

The Council Reports

The clothing drive came to an end Friday, November 20. Mr. Stoner's homeroom won the drive with 2,507 garments. Mr. Dyer was second with 2,449 garments. Mr. Bibbey was third with 1,118 garments. Miss Ogle was fourth, Mrs. Fults fifth, and Mrs. Robinson was sixth. Total number of garments collected was 11,000.

Last year the clothing drive was under the leadership of Mr. Stoner. The Student Council expresses their appreciation to all students and teachers taking part in the drive. Many students will be able to attend school this winter because of the success of the drive. These clothes will be distributed by the County Department of Education to the needy who will also receive Christmas baskets prepared by each homeroom.

The six students, June Clinton, Frank Edwards, Gary McKamey, Eddie Lively, Don Smith, and Lucille McGlohon, bringing in the largest number were accompanied by their homeroom teachers in a spot on television and in a picture for the Chattanooga papers.

Miss Major, the sponsor, and the officers of the Student Council appreciate the fine response given to the clothing drive and congratulate each winning homeroom.

The Student Council, with Lowell Bennington as chairman, recently sponsored the designing and installation of student shelves in the library. There are seventy-two sections in which to deposit books and other personal possessions. It is the wish of the Council and librarians to encourage neatness in the students.

Mrs. Castle has requested that students who leave their gym clothes and cases in the cafeteria shelves will find them in First Aid.

Students, let's take care of our shelves in the library and the cafeteria.

BITS FROM BEULAH

Dear Beulah Busybody,

I am deeply in love with a boy who goes to another school. We have gone steady for three months. However since he goes to another school, how can I be sure he doesn't flirt with other girls during the day?

Scared

Dear Scared,
You can't!

* * *

Dear Beulah Busybody,

I am a boy of sixteen and have been dating Nancy for six months. The last date I had with her, we were to stay at her home and watch T.V. Her mother and daddy had gone to the movies. About nine o'clock another boy came by and asked her to go to the drive-in. She asked me if I would stay with her little brother while she went to the movies. Do you think she loves me?

B. S. (Baby Sitter) Barns

Dear B. S.

It sounds like Nancy is only using you. Wise up! The next time this happens insist on taking little brother and going with them.

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Dear Beulah Busybody,

John and I have been going steady for 4 months. He has everything that a girl could want in a boy: sports car, money, letter sweater, and he is very popular. I am considered an attractive girl. Do you think he just goes with me for my good looks or for my appreciation of the better things in life?

Worried

Dear Buelah Busybody,

I am a boy of seventeen who could pass for Rock Hudson's twin brother. However, girls don't seem to like me. What can I do?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled,

If you could pass for Rock's twin brother, I'd rather deliver your advice in person. What are you doing tonight?

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GETTING TO KNOW YOU

JACKIE NELSON

Remember the pint-sized majorette you saw on Pounders on Parade, on the Student Council talent program, and in the half time shows presented at the football games? Well, she's none other than Jackie Nelson, Central's Junior Majorette.

When Jackie was born, January 18, 1947, she weighed a mere five pounds. Now, twelve and a half years later, she is 5' 1½". Jackie's hair is brownish-blonde and her eyes, brown.

Jackie can often be heard saying, "Gosh!" (her favorite saying) when she's not eating French fries (her favorite calorie-adder), talking on the telephone (her favorite pastime), or listening to her favorite song, "To Know Him Is To Love Him." Her baton and a certain football player about six inches taller than Jackie who has blond hair and hazel eyes hold top positions in her heart.

Besides being Junior Majorette here at Central, Jackie is homeroom representative to the Student Council. She was runner-up in the Junior Miss Majorette of Tennessee Contest.

Pots and Patterns

Haggis or Baggis?????????

What will it be this week? Will you not wear make up? Then take Baggis; but if it's "too much" make-up, then it's Haggis.

Make-up is a very important part of a girl's dress. Just as make-up can make you, so it can break you.

Make-up should be used with moderation. A dash of lipstick, a puff of powder, and there you are—nice, fresh and dainty.

Some girls need more make-up than others. In choosing your make-up you should consult someone who is a recognized authority on it.

Many things should be taken into consideration.

For instance the texture of your skin, your coloring, and your age. What you are going to wear, and where you are going to wear it counts a lot, too.

So girls, remember make-up is nice if you use it the right way.

Be sure your make-up is just right for you.

BEHIND THE SCENE

One of the many hard working clubs around Central is the Stage Crew. This group of boys is under the supervision of Mr. Olinger, and they perform many duties back stage such as placing and removing scenery, operating the stage curtains, and setting up the stage for assembly programs.

To become a member of the crew, a boy must be either a freshman or a sophomore and maintain a "C" average and have satisfactory marks in deportment. In the last week of school, the new members are initiated into the crew.

The members of the club are: president, Charles Thweatt, vice-president, Terry Sherlin, secretary-treasurer, Wiley Dixon, and Ronald Hicks, Sandy Kaschine, Ralph Nipp, James Ross, David Neely, Johnny Shoemaker, David Bell, Tommy Holdaway, Wayne Long, Bill Thornbury, Bill Thomas, Sandy Alexander, Fred Tawes.

THE LATEST

I have run across two new albums which I consider quite good. They are, "Endlessly" — Brook Benton, and "Dinah A Differe A Day Makes"—Dinah Washington.

Brook Benton, whom most of you know from his hit "It's Just A Matter of Time," has one of the better male voices on record at the moment. The title song "Endlessly" is extremely beautiful and the rest follow it up quite well.

If you had rather hear a female sing, Dinah Washington's album is for you. After listening to her on her album, you'll notice she has a different sounding voice and her own particular style. Most of the songs are on what would be called the "popular line" and were done in good taste.

Both records were extremely well done. One thing I noticed while listening to them is that they both had a relaxing effect. I'm sure any of you who appreciate good singing will like the two albums, and I honestly believe that both Brook Benton and Dinah Washington are here to stay.

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK

Jimmy Aiken Sandra Compton

Name: Sandra Compton
Height: 5' 6"
Hair: Brown
Eyes: Green
Favorite Song: Anything by Mathis or Sinatra
Favorite Expression: "Oh that's fabulous"
Pet Peeve: Snobs
Pet Possession: "Skippy" (her 10 year old cocker spaniel)
Ideal Boy: Friendly and interesting
Ambition: To be a teacher
Pastime: Boys and tennis
Activities: Twix - Teen Club, (telephone chairman), Associate Editor of the Digest, Ushers, Future Teachers of America Club, May Day, and former member of Battalion and Pounderettes.

Name: Jimmy Aiken
Height: 5' 10"
Hair: Brown
Eyes: Brown
Favorite Song: "Mr. Blue"
Favorite Expression: "Deuce"
Pet Peeve: Conceited people
Pet Possession: Senior Ring
Ideal girl: Neat, Christian, and intelligent
Ambition: To go to college
Activities: Member of National Honor Society, C. Club, Football Team, Disc and Diamond, President of Senior Class, Senior Representative to Student Council, and officer in Military.

Teacher's Pet Peeve

Have you ever wondered just how to please a particular teacher, or what you did that displeased her so? Maybe the following will give you some clues:

Mrs. Hammack — Classes who won't dress for gym.

Mr. Stover—Students who won't study.

Mrs. Flenniken—I don't have any.

Mrs. Ware—I guess my pet peeve is people who won't try.

Mr. Moore—My pet peeve is people who are always late.

Miss York—Cheap perfume.

Miss Tiernan—After being out of school for nearly a month, I'm too glad to be back to have any peeves.

Miss Austin—People who talk when I do.

Miss Rice—Having to act as an undercover agent for the F.B.I.

Miss Hooser—I have several peeves, but I guess none of them are pets.

Miss Ogle—I'm afraid right now that I'd say something I'd regret.

Mrs. Kalb—Lazy students — do you want to take this bunch with you?

Mr. Skaggs—All my students along with their idiosyncrasies.

Miss Shearer — Students who won't study.

Mr. O'Neal—I guess it would be persistent gum chewers.

Miss Hunter — Lazy children who won't get their homework.

Mrs. Barger—These piggy back riders who won't do their own work.

Mr. Stoner—Students who bring in their homework late.

Miss Schwartz—Talking without end.

Mr. Dyer—I regret that I have none—it is just excess baggage to have one.

Mrs. Shropshire — Not putting things back where they belong.

Coach Seaton—Nothing bothers me much.

Mrs. Mac—My main pet peeve is coat hangers on the floor—I just hate coat hangers.

Miss Cross—I just love everybody and everything—I don't have any pet peeves.

Mr. Litz—Inattentiveness on the part of students towards anyone.

COMPTON'S CORNER

Congratulations to all the new members of Central High Schools nine social clubs. **Twix-Teens** have happily announced their new members who are: Lee Fairfax (freshman); Lynn Hendrix, Norma Lively, Judy Martin, Sharon Poe, Vicky Tillison, Judy White, Hazel Woody (sophomores); Dot Pell (junior); and Linda Norris (senior). **Nite Owls** new members are Alice Coppinger, Helen McPeters, Brenda Spakes and Sandy Huling (sophomores). **Spinsterettes** new members are: Nevelyn Anderson, Pam Catlett (freshmen); Anetta Norris, Francis Faris, Sophia Silver, Peggy Grisweld, Gail Thompson, Linda Pease (sophomores); and Dorcat Carroll (junior). **Pirates** have given bids to the following: Pat McGovern, Linda Gouger, Pat Kindred (sophomores); Augusta Nock, Janice Hughes (juniors); and Sylvia Chancillar (senior). **Merry Macs** have given bids to: Sharon Poe, Linda Loggans, Sue Broyles, Pat Wilson, Carol Macky, Vicky Carver, Peggy Burns, Iris Lewis, Jimmy Sue O'Rell, Linda Beach, Judy Crowe, and Sue Jones. **Anchors Aweigh** new members are: Shirley Lowe, Sandra Furgerson, Betty Klien, La Vern Thomas, Suszanne Greece, Martha Pardue, Linda Davis, Janice Rodgers, Barbara Talley, Joyce Willingham, Janet Holder, and Faye Goins. **Shove Offs** new members are: Linda Brown, Judy Burnette, Sammye Sue Potter, Shirley O'Dell, Diane Henze, Janice Thurston,

NO SANTA CLAUS

Do you remember when people first started telling you that there wasn't a Santa Claus? You thought they were just kidding at first, but then a little doubt began to creep into your mind. Such people today are still at large in the world, destroying children's hopes and dreams! Something should be done about this! "But what?" you ask me. We should brace ourselves and all our little friends against such preposterous stories!

It fills my heart with grief to hear these outrageous rumors about there being no Santa Claus. Just think of the joy we would be missing, if we for one minute believed them!

So, whenever you hear someone say that there is no Santa Claus, take them aside and tell the poor people the truth. Remember, it's the spirit of the things!

CAN YOU IMAGINE

A speed limit in the hall!
Walter Brandan 6 feet tall!
Ann Sherman playing the drums?
Paul Chapman washing dishes?
Carolyn Hale without a smile?
Gilbert Trustley getting his "girl trouble" straightened out!
Ray Hays without his wise crack?
Donna Reed without a baton?
Sandy Bolus without an "East"!
Sandra Woods without her owl!
Pat Crowley telling the truth!
C. B. without Larrie!
Ken Hudgens without his car.
Nancy Chappel looking a mess!
Skipper Swords with a suntan!!!
Ed Love actually smiling!
Johnny Martin without Judy?
People minding their own business!
A school without **Spirit**?
Murphy Rodgers looking energetic?
Senior Play without any seniors?
Work with no play!!!
T-bone steaks for lunch at school!!
Bill Locklear studying?
Patti Hayes typing fifty words a minute?
Bert Brown staying awake in psychology?
Mr. Hoodenpyl with bermuda shorts on?
Sue Swaney looking dignified?
"Chigger" Coe without gossip?
Linda Loggans not singing?
Sue Cameron without her accent?
The **Martin** twins without their pony-tails.
Miss Ogle without the Digest Staff?

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SPORT SPIEL

By Jim Friederichsen

The Pounders opened the season on the right foot as they edged the Alumni 51-47; but they got out of stride their next outing, so Soddy-Daisy turned the tables, and dropped them 41-38. Both contests were well fought, however, the inexperienced Purples did make several floor mistakes due to the "green-ness".

In the season's inaugural, the Pounders started out fast hitting a torred 11 out of 15 shots in the first period and rolled on to a halftime lead.

The joy in the stands, however, was silenced, as the two teams took the floor to start the second half, as the Alumni got back in the groove and the Pounders cooled down. Starting mid-way in the third period and continuing throughout, the Norman Hofferman-Ron Cole combination wrecked honor on Pounder defenses. However, the Pounders quelled the rally and eked out a 51-47 victory.

It was fine team effort with guards Wescott and Stewart leading the scoring with 13 and 12 points respectively.

The second game in which Soddy-Daisy's Trojans inflicted the first blemish on the Pounders slate was a nip and tuck battle all the way with both teams having the lead at one time or another. However, at during the third and early part of the fourth period, the Trojans forged ahead at one time leading by 11. At this time, the Pounders got hot and made an gallant effort to overcome this deficit, but as the smoke cleared, the scoreboard had it, Soddy-Daisy 41, Central 38.

The defense appeared pretty downpat, but the Pounders offense were slow at getting their sights adjusted as they managed only 22% accuracy in the first half. However, they came back strong in the last.

Meet The Military

The R.O.T.C., though a part of the school as a composite unit, has classes of its own in different phases of military. Usually two days a week are devoted to classwork, give or take a day during weeks when the weather is inclimate. The remainder of the time is spent in marching and care and cleaning of weapon's.

The first year's classroom activity consists of customs and courtesies (5 hrs.), first aid and hygiene (9 hrs.), and a study of the intricate working of the M-1, and carbine and a few more weapons (20 hrs.)

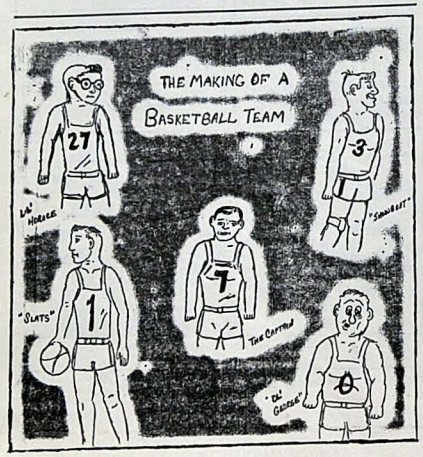
The second year's studies are devoted mainly to map reading, use of compass, small unit tactics, weapons, primarily the B.A.R. and leadership-drill and commands all of which occupy 103 hrs.

The third and final year stresses leadership (69 hrs.) which when added to the courses in weapons (12 hrs.), small unit tactics (12 **hrs.) aerial map reading** and use of compass (8 hrs.) and care and cleaning (35 hrs.) round out the program.

WE REGRET . . .

The Digest regrets the fact that we will be unable to have the results of the Meninak Bowl or any of the action of the Times Cup Series or its results in this issue, as the paper will have gone to press ere the outcome of these events is known.

The Times series itself was originated in 1944 and has continued thenceforth. The big winners have been the Pounders and the Trojans of Soddy-Daisy with five wins each.



COMING EVENTS

Monday, December 7—Homeroom.

Tuesday, December 8—Open house and chili supper, 5:30-9:00 p.m. at school. Basketball game with McMinn County, here.

Wednesday, December 9—Assembly-National Honor Society Initiation.

Thursday, December 10—Assembly-Boy's Hi-Y.

Friday, December 11 — Basketball game with LaFollette, here. Senior party at 4:30 p.m.

Monday, December 14 — Homeroom.

Tuesday, December 15—Basketball game with Tyner, here.

Wednesday, December 16 — Swing Band.

Thursday, December 17 — Basketball game with Rossville, here.

Friday, December 18 — Assembly, Christmas Program. Holidays begin!

Saturday, December 19—Basketball game with Meigs County, there.

Tuesday, December 22—Junior Prom. Scottsboro Invitational Tournament begins, there.

BAND NOTES

Thursday morning at 9:00 a.m. the band left for Jacksonville, Florida, where they performed during the half-time of the Meninak Bowl game. The band started off the show by forming a stage and playing "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" while the majorettes did a twirling routine. They honored one of the Jacksonville schools and played "Hi, Neighbors." Then, they formed a star on the field and played "A Stairway to the Stars." The half-time show ended by the band and battallion spelling out Central and playing "Mister Touchdown."

While in Jacksonville, the band stayed at the Hotel Seminole. Friday morning, there was a practice for the half-time show at the Gator Bowl. Friday afternoon, the group went on a sightseeing trip to Jacksonville Beach. The band returned home Sunday morning about 6:00 a.m.

"The All-American 5"

The making of a good, well-oiled basketball machine is not so easy as one might think. Some schools have the material and not the interest; others have a situation just the opposite. This "all-American" contingent to the left is the latter.

First on our list, little Horace, looks like a book worm who wouldn't know the difference between a basketball and a hole in the ground. However, he is a dribbling wizard who makes monkeys of the defensive giants who attempt to guard him. Then, of course, is the captain, that Mr. All-Everything who excels in anything he attempts, and he attempts everything. Winding up this team is George, and he is, just old George, the big showboat, who thinks he's nothing short of great; and finally old long-tom "Slats" the team's 6' 8" center.

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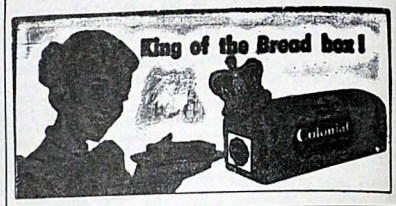

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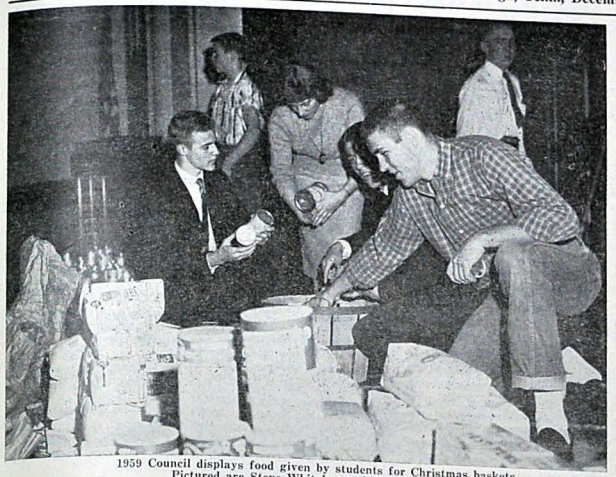
1959 Council displays food given by students for Christmas baskets
Pictured are Steve Whitaker and Bill Millsaps

Christmas Activities Are Climaxed By Glee Club and Basket Distribution

Today is the highlight of the Christmas observance here at Central. The home rooms will be busy placing last-minute items in the food baskets, and the chairman will be taking them to the auditorium during the first period. The Student Council will then decorate and arrange them in an attractive display on the stage. Many students will be exchanging cards and giving gifts to their friends and favorite teachers. There are sure to be many nervous members of the Glee Club helping Mr. John prepare for their program of the afternoon.

The Glee Club will present its annual Christmas program following the fifth period and the music will be taken from the **Messiah. The Messiah,** written by George F. Handel, is a religious story set to music. The program will be recorded on tape and played on WAPO radio Sunday, December 20.

The Glee Club will sing the following selections: **"Comfort Ye, My People,"** a tenor solo sung by Wayne Huling; "Oh Thou That Tells Good Tidings," "For Unto Us a Child is Born," "Glory to the Lord," "And He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd," which will have solo parts for a soprano sung by Jo Ann Massey, and an also; "The People That Walked in Darkness," a bass solo; "Surely He Has Borne Our Griefs," "Behold the Lamb of God," and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Bene Hammel, Anita Norris, Joy Lewis, and Peggy Griswold will accompany the Glee Club at the piano.

The climax of the day's activities will be the distribution of the Christmas baskets by a committee of students and teachers. The baskets will be displayed on the stage during the entire program so that all may see the results of the past week's work.

Floyd Kephart Places 2nd in Speech Contest

Floyd Kephart recently participated in the "Voice of Democracy" speech contest and won second place.

On November 21, representatives from various high schools in the area met at WDEF television station for the "Voice of Democracy" speech contest. Charlotte Bao from Notre Dame won first place, Floyd won second place, and a student from City won third place.

The senior English classes were assigned a three to five minute speech on "What America Means to Me" if they wanted to enter the contest. Floyd's speech was chosen to represent Central.

Some of Floyd's school activities are: member of the Key Club, executive member of the Student Council, the **Champion** staff, MC for Pounders On Parade, and member of the senior play cast.

City Hi is Defeated By Central Bible Club

A team from Central's Bible Club recently defeated a City High team in a contest at the Bible Institute. The contest was repeated Saturday, December 12, with two contests at 7:30 and 9:10.

The club members who represented Central were: Michael O'Dell, Nancy Joyner, Joyce Nowlin, Glendora Roberts, Jerry Davis and substitute David Jones. The group was accompanied by Miss Winslett, club sponsor.

The questions were based on the lives of Biblical characters. Each team scored 0 points for correct answers and lost 10 for each ques-

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MILLSAPS ATTENDS LOUISVILLE MEETING

Mr. Millsaps, Central's principal, recently attended the 64th annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This year's meeting was held in Louisville, Kentucky, the week of November 29-December 4. The problems of high schools and colleges in the South were discussed.

Central has been an honored member of the Association since 1918. This membership enables any Central graduate to enter any college or university in the United States.

Mr. Millsaps serves on two of the association's committees; they are the Reviewing Committee, on which he represents the state of Tennessee, and the Commission on Research and Service.

2 Seniors Participate In Jr. Miss Contest

Carolyn Hale and Linda Mathis, two Central seniors, participated recently in the Junior Miss Chattanooga Contest. Carolyn placed third in the competition.

Representatives from Chattanooga schools were selected to enter the contest which was held November 25 at the Tivoli Theater.

The girls were judged on the basis of talent, beauty, and personality.

In the talent division, Carolyn performed an Oriental dance, and Linda sang "Pink Shoe Laces."

Joan Graves, a senior at City High School, was selected as Junior Miss Chattanooga. She will compete in the Junior Miss Tennessee contest later in the year.

BILL GRAY, HORACE FORESTNER BUILD EXHIBIT WITH MODEL SHIP COLLECTIONS

On exhibit in the case by the library recently was a collection of model ships built by two junior boys. The exhibit attracted a great deal of attention to the many seafaring books in Central's library.

Horace Forstner assembled the seven modern boats on the top shelf; the **F. D. Roosevelt,** an aircraft carrier; the **Los Angeles,** a heavy cruiser; the **New Jersey,** a battleship; the **Hawaiin Pilot,** a tanker; the **Halford,** a destroyer; an attack transporter called the **Bilinda;** and a C-3 freighter. Horace, a major in wood shop and drafting, plans to attend U.C. to prepare for a career as an electrician or a drafting engineer.

On the bottom shelf were the **N. S. Savannah,** the **Corsair II,** the **Long Beach, aBermuda Yawl,** the **Flying Cloud** and a U.S. Coast Guard cutter, the **Eagle.** These were assembled by Bill Gray who has read from five to six hundred books from Central's library, a great deal of them being sea stories. Besides building the boats, one of which he had to rebuild in the showcast after it was practically demolished by a flying apple, he also assembles gas planes and collects stamps and rocks. Upon the finishing school Bill plans to be a mechanic.

ALICE WOY CHOSEN AS DAR RECIPIENT

Alice Woy will be presented the Daughter's of the American Revolution Citizen of the Year Award this year at the Class Day exercises. The candidates for the award were nominated by the senior class. From the three persons receiving the highest number of votes, the faculty chose Alice as the outstanding girl.

To qualify for the award, a person must excel in any field of citizenship. She must be dependable, truthful, loyal, and punctual. Service is another important factor. The winner must be cooperative, courteous, and considerate of others. Leadership is another quality to be considered in the choosing of this girl. To have leadership, this person must have personality, self-control, and the ability to lead when expected. The recipient of the award must have patriotism which includes an unselfish interest in family, school, community, and nation. All these go into the making of the DAR award winner.

Alice is a member of the Senate, library staff, National Honor Society, Champion staff. She is chaplain of the Tri Hi Y, head usher, secretary of the Student Council, and secretary of the Twix-Teen social club.

NAMES ARE NEEDED FOR ALUMNI FILES

Names of former Central students are needed for the Alumni files. Central students may assist by giving names of Central graduates to Mrs. Ware, Room 203, along with any or all of the following information: maiden name, address, phone, years attending, year graduated.

This information will be kept in the alumni office on third floor and will be useful for class reunions and other alumni business.

On Saturday, November 21, at the Alumni Banquet, new officers were elected for the association and two retired teachers, Mr. Brown and Mr. Young, were honored.

Jerry Perry, member of city detective force, was elected president. Other officers elected were: vice-presidents, Ed Fulks, Robert Walker, Stanley Baker, H. T. Braddock and Burky Shambarger; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Flora Ware (Central teacher); alumni coordinator, Mrs. Velvo O'Neal.

Four past presidents compose an advisory board; included are immediate past president Cooper T. Holt, Bill Ballinger, Bill Penney, and Bill Carter.

LIBRARY PURCHASES ADDITIONAL BOOKS

The library has recently purchased new books for reading and research work. Some of them are: **Long Way Home,** Benary Margot; **Deborah, Woman Who Saved Israel,** Juanita Jones; **Fifteen,** Beverly Cleary; **Storm,** George Stewart; **Untune the Sky,** Helen Blotz; **Russian Journey,** (poetry) William Douglas; **Mrs. Longfellow,** Fanny Longfellow's selected letters and journals.

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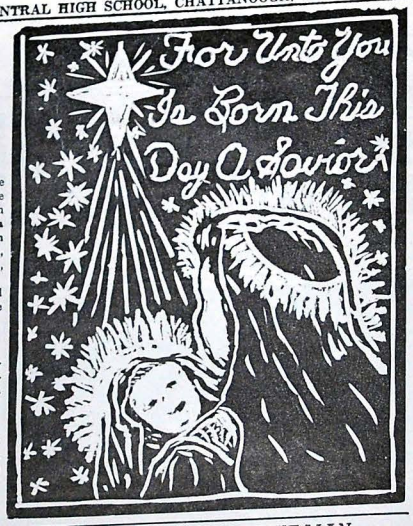

GIVING IS TO BESTOW WITHOUT RETURN

Now that the Yule season is just around the corner, the subject of giving is prevalent throughout the world. However before delving into this topic, let's consult Mr. Webster as to the definition of this word, give. The definition desired is: **give-to bestow without return.** Having this word firmly in our minds, the question is, do we exchange or do we give gifts?

Taking the former question first, we see that there are several types of exchange. Many give with the expectation of receiving a more expensive gift; some purpose to outdo the proverbial Joneses; and it is the surmise of still others, that they can gain prestige by making public their "sacrifices" to the unfortunate. Of course there is still a few Ebenezer Scrooges who think the whole thing is a "humbug."

Accentuating the positive side, which is in the majority, the true way of giving is exercised in doing so for the simple joy of it. This is exemplified when one gives through love as did Della and Jim in O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi."

Tennyson wrote in "The Vision of Sir Launfal" that the gift without the giver is bare. Giving is not done by seasons, but at anytime someone is in need. We, at Central, do this through the different drives we have throughout the year, and especially through our Christmas food baskets. We do this, not for material gain, but in love for our fellowmen. Bear in mind, "God loveth a cheerful giver."—J. F.

WILL YOUR CHOICE BE A WISE CHOICE?

Seniors, is it marriage for you right after graduation, a job, or are you going to further your education by attending college?

If you have decided on marriage right after school, ask yourself the following questions. Am I emotionally ready for marriage? Could I get along without my mother's and father's help with problems? Would I be an equal with my husband or wife? Is our education the same? Would I fit in with his friends and his family? Do I know how to manage a household? Do I really love him or her, or do I just want to feel secure and settled?

About that job, is it the best you could do? Is the job below your ability? Does it give the pay you want? Is there room for advancement? Do you want the job as a contribution to your career, or do you just want money right away?

And college—wouldn't your marriage run smoother if both you and your husband or wife had a better education? If you went on to school, wouldn't you be more mature and better able to contribute to a happy marriage? Could you not have a better paying, more interesting job if you had a college degree?

The people who will get ahead are the people with the ability to advance. These people are the ones with the head start of a college education.

Anyone who wants to attend college and has enough mental ability can do so. Through scholarships and loans, students who would not otherwise be able to do so can attend college.

America wants educated people. High school graduates are fortunate in that they have increased educational opportunities. Why not take advantage of these opportunities and write for information to the college you would most like to attend—today!—V. W.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

A new addition to Central is a 5'4½" freshman, Pam Catlett. Pam has really got her fingers in almost every pie possible. She is an accompanist to the orchestra and to the varsity and mixed choruses; vice-president of the freshman class; freshman editor of the Champion; freshman class representative to the Student Council; a member of the marching band; and a new member of the Spinsterettes.

Pam boasts a perfect combination of dark blond hair and blue eyes. Hot steak sandwiches head her list of favorite foods while her favorite song is "Mr. Blue." Talking to boys is Pam's favorite pastime; but she also enjoys playing the piano, swimming, going to socials, and just having loads of fun. Her big "S" — emblem of the Spinsterettes — is her pet possession. The boy of her dreams is an energetic, friendly, well-mannered Christian.

In His Steps

The spirit of Christmas. What does that mean? The hustle of buying gifts to exchange with family and friends? Santa Claus? Making the house festive with greens? Parties? These are good things and exciting, but not the whole point surely.

The story of the first Christmas tells of love, of the giving of a priceless gift to people in great need, of songs of peace and good-will, of tidings of great joy, of praise to God and of worship. We find the true spirit of Christmas there at Bethlehem. This is love that expresses itself in concern for the needs of others and in action to meet those needs.

Let us keep Christmas in that spirit, seeking to be channels for God's love to express itself — still among men. Let us find ways of meeting our neighbors' needs — material and spiritual. Each of us has something to give — cheer, friendliness, service, the tidings of great joy, ourselves. This is the way of love and so the way of God; this is praise to God; this is true worship.

LIKE MAN— THE LATEST!

By Rupert

The main LP's on sale at the record shops at the moment are the Christmas albums. There are many varieties of Christmas records. You can find them by popular singers, or possibly you prefer a choir, and then there are always the better orchestras to consider. No matter what your taste is there should be a Christmas album to suit you.

Among the more notable popular singers which have cut Christmas albums are: Harry Belafonte, Pat Boone, Perry Como, Bing Crosby, Connie Francis, Gisele Mackenzie, Johnny Mathis, Patti Page, Elvis Presley, Jimmie Rodgers, and Frank Sinatra.

Many of the LP's are in stero, but some of the best, such as the Bing Crosby album, will not be recut. Mr. Crosby's reason is that he feels that his voice is not so good as it was when he originally cut the records.

For those of you who would like to hear your Christmas music in a different way or should I say slightly jazzed up, then the album for you is Ding Dong Dandy Christmas by the Three Suns.

Have You Heard These?

Diets are for people who are "thick and tired of it."

One evening after scanning the society page of our local paper, I teasingly asked my husband if he thought any girl on it was prettier than I.

"No, Honey," he said, "there's not one there as pretty as you."

"That's why I love you," I told him. "You're so kind and sweet and loyal!"

"Yes," he said, "and chicken, too".

A handsome young corporal escorted a very beautiful young lady to a local dance. A young colonel, attracted by the girl and hoping to impress her with his rank, cut in several times but made no headway.

Pointing at the eagles on his shoulders, he asked, "Did you know I am a colonel?"

"Oh, no sir," the girl replied wide-eyed in mock surprise. "I thought those chickens on your shoulders and I thought you were a cook."

NOTES TO NICK

Dear Santa,
I would love to receive a special delivery package from the Air Force.
Faye Kelly

Dear St. Nick,
Last year I wanted a doll which wasn't real, but this year I want a real live one named Dickie.
Sandy Huling

Dear Santa Buddy,
I'm not sure you can get what I want, but please try to get me the key to the girl's gym at Central High School.
Bill Rich

Dear Santy,
I would like to have Gina Lollabrigdeda wrapped in a purple and gold package.
Mitchell Pearson

Dear Santa,
For Christmas, this year I only want a lavender and white Continental convertible with a blond beautiful doll in it.
Floyd Kephart

Dear Santa,
I want a lavender and white Cadillac convertible and a blond.
Ronnie Williams

Dear Santa,
Please send me Bridgitte Bardot's little sister.
Jeff Salter

Dear Santa,
I want an Auburn Tiger for Christmas (J.S.).
Lucille McGlohon

Dear Santa,
Please send me a two hundred pound package from Carson Newman College.
Jo Ann Massey

Dear Santa,
I would like a certain Bayless boy.
Judy Martin

Dear Santa,
I would like to have a new eye that won't turn black when hit with a ball game.
Dianne Turner

Dear Santa,
Please send me a sailboat so I can Shove-Off.
Sammie Sue Potter

The Council Reports

The Student Council sponsored an assembly program on December 7 that emphasized the theme "What Do Colleges and Businesses Expect of High School Graduates?" Guest speakers for the program include the following members of the Central alumni: Mr. George Cooper, Professor of English at the University of Chattanooga; Mr. Clifford L. Williams, Director of Personnel at the Interstate Life Insurance Company; Mr. James Carter, General Manager of McWherter, Weaver and Company; Miss Ann Meyer, University of Chattanooga Scholarship Winner for 1959.

Council members are classifying the 11,000 garments collected during the recent clothing drive. The clothing is being distributed by the Student Council, with the assistance of the Welfare Department. Among the recipients of the garments are fifty students at Edwards Point School, where a committee of Central Council members will visit and distribute clothes.

The Christmas basket, filled annually with food, will be supplemented with clothing and delivered by Council members on December 18 to needy families in our city, school and in neighboring schools.

SENIOR PARTY

Bill Locklear

SENIOR ABC's

Adorable — Joy Bryson, Jack Gober.
Bashful — Suzanne Lawrence, Richard Traylor.
Cute—Laura Cofer, Ken Hudgins.
Distinctive—Della Hamilton, Don Roadman.
Effervescent — Carolyn Hale, Billy Brown.
Fabulous — Sandra Compton, Chris Kite-Powell.
Great — Elma O'Neal, Charles Stehle.
Happy—Virginia White, Ronnie Williams.
Interesting—Alice Woy, Floyd Kephart.
Jubilant—Ann Hoffmeyer, Ronnie Renegar.
Kind — Carline Wade, Ward Thomas.
Living — Patti Hays, Murphy Rogers.
Merry — Donna Brock, Darrel McCauley.
Neat — Sharon Smoyer, Ray Hays.
Outstanding — Betty Reeves, Jimmy Aiken.
Quiet — Judy Frappier, Mickey Bibbey.
Reliable — Linda Norris, Bobby Baker.
Sensational — Sandra Woods, Barney Ottinger.
TNT — Lucille McGlohon, Wayne Huling.
Unforgettable — Rachel Temple, Dwight McCauley.
Versatile — Susan Follett, Bill Millsaps.
Wonderful — Loretta Ettien, Pat Coyle.
'Xciting — Judy Armstrong, Gilbert Trusley.
Yummy — Ann Ray, Danny Strickland.
Zesty — Marian Berning, Bene Hammel.

SENIOR PARTY

Patty Hayes

THE SNOOPER —

Centralites, what do you like best about Christmas?

Terry Watson — the spirit of Christmas.

Joe Clem—the wonderful Christmas spirit.

Dee Edge—the presents!

Danny Strickland — I like the holidays from school!

Nancy Jones—I like the spirit everyone has.

Chris Kite-Powell—The parties that go along with it.

Ann Hendrix—that cute li'l ol' fat man.

Tommy Aiken—getting out of school for a change.

Pat Woodfin—The spirit of happiness and joy it gives to people, and it reminds us of the Lord Jesus.

Bill Millsaps—dinner with all the fixin's with relatives.

Charlotte Edge—the vacation!

Barney Ottinger — pretending there's a Santa Claus.

Pam Kite-Powell—the trip back to your home town with friends and parties to welcome you.

Sandra Compton—the mistletoe!

Jimmy Aiken—Santa Claus!

Bert Brown—the vacation!

SENIOR PARTY

Charlotte Fisher

TIME OF JOY

Christmas comes but once a year,
And that time is drawing near,
It's the Christmas Spirit
And all it's joy
That fills the hearts of each girl and boy

A time for gaiety, a time for play,
A time for thankfulness throughout each day.

There are parties and fun
And gifts galore,
And still we want
more and more.

Yes, Christmas's a time of having peace;
It sets this world of ours at ease,
But Christmas is still a time of joy,
So a Merry Christmas
to each girl and boy!

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tion missed.

The competition will continue throughout the year with Central's team meeting those from other schools. At the end of the year, the team with the highest number of accumulated points will go to Kentucky to compete, and it is possible to go as far as London, England, in competing rival teams.

SENIOR PARTY

Carolyn Hale nad Jay Willard

A RAT AM I

"T'was the night before Christmas,
And all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse."

That's the way the old saying goes, but you couldn't prove it by me. I can especially remember one time when, I, Mousey, saw and heard all on that Christmas Eve.

It was very late, I remember. I was hurtled out of bed by a sharp peck on the roof. At first I didn't know what had happened. "What could it be?" I asked myself. Then it hit me! It must be Santa! I quickly sneaked around the corner and hid behind a loose brick in the fireplace.

In a few seconds, I heard a swift "swish" down the chimney. Soot flew every place, and I thought I was going to sneeze and give myself away. T'was a sight my feeble eyes could hardly behold. There Santa stood decked all in red and as jolly and gentle as could be.

He quickly placed the gifts around the tree. With a quick jerk of his bearded face, he added a star to the tip of the spruce. Then Santa strode to the fireplace, filling the stocking with goodies.

With one last "swish," up the chimney he went. I heard him whisper a call to Rudolph, the leader of his deer. Then in a twinkle of the eye, Santa and "his nine tiny reindeer" sped into the night.

This was an experience I shall never forget. But I don't think I'll try it again for there were only switches and ashes in my sock! Hum! I wonder how Santa knew.

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SPORT SPIEL

By Jim Friederichsen

The first week of December proved to be a fatal one for both versions of Pounders squads, as they both came out holding the short end of the stick in their respective endeavors. Central's gridders dropped their post-season contest to Robert E. Lee 19-7, while the cage squad was edged out of the Times Cup Championship by City.

In the Times Cup, the Purples first disposed of Notre Dame in a tight 48-44 game, and then set the scene for the City game by soundly racking Soddy-Daisy's Trojans, 47-23.

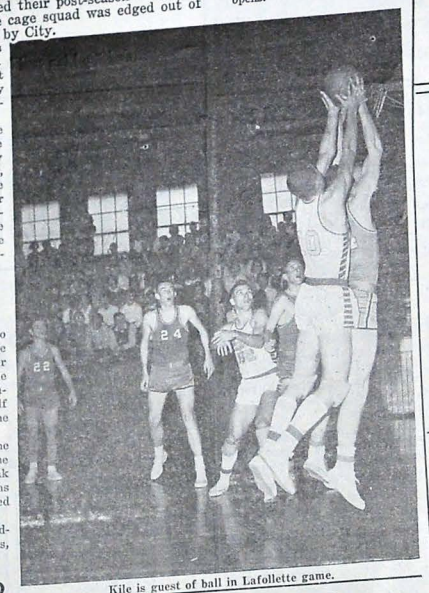
Then came the finals with the Dynamo a solid 24 point pre-game favorite. The Pounders, unawed by this deficit, started out strong, mounting a 10 point lead at the end of 3 quarters. However, after losing Millsaps, the leading rebounder, Kile, and Traylor left the game via the foul route, the Pounders fell apart and the Dynamo generated a 51-48 victory.

PURPLES DUMP 'CATS 68-53

Central's Pounders moved to their second cage conquest in three outings with a 68-53 triumph over the Wildcats of Oak Ridge. The Purple's poise was greatly improved as they came from a half time tie to a 15 point bulge at the final buzzer.

In the big third period, the Pounders danced to nets to the tune of 24 points, using the fast break effectively. Traylor and Stephens were the kingpins as they bucketed 16 points during this spurge.

In "B" Team action, the Pounders, led by Eddie McGee's 18 points, edged the baby Ridgers 57-55.



Kile is guest of ball in Lafollette game.

RODDIN' AROUND

Among the unusual and bizarre cars owned by members of the student body of Central High is a 1950 MK-V red Jaguar drophead touring car. The owner is one Donald Moon who has spent much of his time fixing the "Red Beast." Contrary to popular opinion, the car is not a Packard.

It has such features as: bucket seats in the front and a bench type seat in the rear, red leather upholstery, four forward gears, hemispherical combustion chambers in the six cylinder engine which turns out one hundred sixty-five horsepower, quada beam head lights, a tachometer, two 1 5/8 inch S. U. carburetor, single underhead cam with overhead valves, torsion bar front suspension with leaf springs, and longitudinal airplane type shocks in the rear.

Since purchasing the automobile, Don has put in a 10 inch Buick clutch plate, installed a thermostat, and made other minor changes.

Because of the excellent suspension of the car, the easy cornering, and the wonderfully smooth four speed gearbox, long distance touring becomes a pleasure.

All-in-all the car expresses true sports car characteristics while maintaining the room and comfort of a large orthodox car.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, December 18 — Beginning of holidays.

Tuesday, December 22—Junior Prom, Patten Hotel.

Tuesday, December 22-26 — Scottsboro Invitational Tournament.

Monday, January 4—School reopens.

BAND NOTES

The band members are now in the midst of rough practice sessions as they prepare for the upcoming series of tests to determine their adeptness in the field of music. Central band director, Mr. Bales, will administer these examinations to each of the striving musicians.

Participants will be grouped into three classifications; first, second, and third. The top rated players will be placed in the first class and will be awarded sterling silver achievement pins.

The Alumni Association has given the band the money for the cost of these pins which should be an added incentive to those in the other classes.

These members placing in the second and third classes will be encouraged to practice more in order to improve their abilities.

McMINN DROPS POUNDERS TWICE

The McMinn Cherokees scalped the Pounders twice in their recent games. Although they did play good ball in the first McMinn loss, the Pounders continue to wax hot and cold as their second meeting was played.

The first game, played on the enemy's hunting grounds, leveled the Pounders record back to the .500 basis as their Region 10 foes walked off the court with a 56-48 triumph.

Back at home, the Pounders had trouble getting their sights adjusted, and the Cherokees got off to a quick lead which they held throughout the contest, though the Pounders did give them a scare in the last quarter as they came into strong contention.

However, the threat was quelled and McMinn eked out a 34-30. The Pounders led in rebounds 40-26 but in accuracy the McMinn final outshot them 36% to 13% for the Pounders. Traylor and Millsaps led the Pounder scoring with 9 and 8 points respectively. Reley scored 14 for the winners.

Cad't Corner

The uniform of the R.O.T.C. does more for the military cadet than make him and his cohorts look more like a military unit; it teaches them to discipline themselves in taking care of it. The usual issue for winter dress is as follows: brown wool jacket and trousers, a black tie, over seas cap, and kaiki shirt. This coupled with black shoes and socks goes for the making of the Class A uniform which the military dones twice a week and on special occasions.

Of course there are appendages which may be worn with the uniform in addition to the regular paraphanalia, such as ribbons, medals, shoulder cords and other similar regalia. These said ribbons may be the purple and gold of a neatest cadet, or that of a member of a best drilled unit.

The array of cords are significant of the folowing groups: white, drill team; blue, Disc and Diamond; green and white, Honor Platoon; and the purple and gold is that of an officer.

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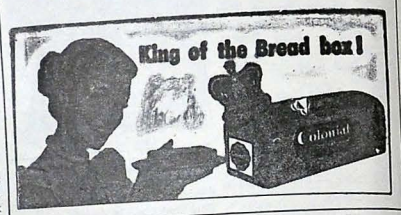

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Champion Announces Senior Personalities

The Senior Personalities presented in the "Feature" section of the Champion were elected by the seniors in their respective English classes on January sixth. This election was sponsored by the feature editors of the Champion, who instructed the voters and later counted the votes.

On January ninth the following Senior Personalities of 1960 were announced: **Torchbearers:** Ann Hoffmeyer and Jimmy Aiken; **Leadership:** Alice Woy and Bill Millsaps; **Dependability:** Gale Delaney and Barney Ottinger; **Service:** Susan Follet and Ray Hays; **Scholarship:** Elma O'Neal and Don Roadman; **Most Likely to Succeed:** Loretta Ettien and Charles Stehle; **Best-All-Around;** Carolyn Hale and Wayne Huling; **Friendliest:** Sue Cameron and Ken Hudgens; **Neatest - in - Appearance:** Sandra Woods and Bill Howard; **Wittiest:** Dianna Turner and Floyd Kephart; **Most Athletic:** Lucille McGlohon and Gilbert Trusley; **Most Talented:** JoAnn Massey and Bene Hammel; **Most Courteous:** Sharon Smoyer and Ronnie Williams.

February 29 Marks Ring Order Deadline

Orders for next years senior rings will be taken February 29 through March 16.

$5.00 must be paid at the time of ordering and the remainder when the rings arrive next September. A committee met and decided that the 1961 rings will have the purple settings and will have dark finish only.

Orders for the rings will be taken at the bank. At that time ring sizes will be taken and the initials for the ring.

FRESHMEN ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

On December 15, the freshman class students voted during class for their four '59-'60 class officers.

Those selected were: president—Bobby Etter; vice - president — Dickey Phillips; secretary—Carolyn Wallace; and for treasurer—Jana Smith.

Bobby Etter is a member of both the junior high football and basketball teams. Before coming to Central three years ago, Bobby attended Red Bank Grammar School.

Dickey Phillips' activities include varsity football, junior high basketball and baseball. Dickey came to Central three years ago from Anna B. Lacey.

Carolyn Wallace holds a membership in the Shove-Offs while Jana Smith is a new Nite-Owl initiate.

Miss Hooser and Mrs. Holmes were the two freshmen teachers in charge of the election.

DIGEST PROMOTES THREE REPORTERS

Digest Staff promotions from reporters to editors have recently been received by Carline Wade, Carolyn Friel, and Janice McHarge.

Carline, a member of the Twixteens, Ushers, and FBLA, is now Digest News Editor. News Editor checks to see that all news stories are in on time.

Carolyn's promotion was from reporter to Departmental Editor. Carolyn is a Merry Mac and an Usher. The Departmental Editor checks with the head of departments to see if they have any news that can be announced in the Digest.

Janice McHarge, a sophomore, is now Assistant to the Editors. The job of the assistant is to pin the stories on the proper pages when they come from the linotype.

10 Homerooms Earn Basketball Tickets

One-hundred percent ratings for subscriptions to the Central Digest were reported turned in to Mr. Wharton, Digest business advisor, by ten different homerooms.

An announcement was made in chapel that stated each student in a homeroom that had 100% annual subscriptions to the Digest would receive two free basketball tickets for two of our games in the gym.

A total of 206 free tickets for the two basketball games were distributed among the winning homeroom students.

The teachers whose homerooms received the free tickets for their subscriptions to the Digest are: Mrs. Flenniken, Mr. Wharton, Mr. Bibbey, Mrs. Robinson, Miss York, Mr. Stoner, Miss Rice, Miss Derryberry, Miss Hooser, and Sgt. Shelton.

National Honor Society Inducts Nineteen New Senior Members

Nineteen seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society in an initiation ceremony December 9, 1959. Members of the Society gave talks on the qualifications for membership. The members participating in the ceremony were: Herald—Ray Hays, Colorbearer—Bill Millsaps, Torchbearer—Jimmy Aiken, Character—Ann Hoffmeyer, Scholarship—Della Hamilton, Leadership—Marian Berning, Service—Suzanne Lawrence. An informal tea was held for the inductees and their family and friends after the induction.

The new members inducted are: James Friedrichsen, Mickey Bibbey, Joe Clem, Judy Mathis, Monty Jo Lowery, Patti Hayes, Tommy Van Zant, Richard Traylor, Virginia White, Brenda Land, Elizabeth Capps, Rose Ann Malone, Betty Fay Naylor, Patricia Smith, Sunny Marr, Frances Warren, Elizabeth Ann Carpenter, Judy Burgess, and Janice Daniel.

The old members are: president—Don Roadman, vice-president—Elma O'Neal, secretary—Loretta Ettien, treasurer—Donna Brock, and chaplain—Judy Frappier, Jimmy Aiken, Marian Berning, Sue Carmical, Marilyn Clark, Laura Cofer, Gale Delaney, Susan Follett, Della Hamilton, James Hays, Ann Hoffmeyer, Patricia Kaschimer, Suzanne Lawrence, Bill Millsaps, Elma O'Neal, Betty Reeves, Alice Woy, Sara Jane Reeves.

THE NINETEEN NEWLY ELECTED NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS ARE PICTURED ABOVE.

Hoodenpyl Releases Test Information

At the approach of the second semester, seniors will be receiving results from test and along with underclassmen may avail themselves of the benefits of achievement and aptitude tests.

Mr. Hoodenpyl, co-ordinator of Central's testing program, announces the following tests information:

1. ACT tests are being processed and seniors will be called in for a conference on their individual results;
2. PSAT test are also being processed and the results will be announced;
3. COLLEGE BOARD Exams—seniors may still take three of these exams which are scheduled for February 6, March 12, and May 21. Three exams may be taken at the cost of $6 for the morning exams and $9 for the afternoon. This test is often a college entrance requirement. It is important to note that if the penalty dates for application are not met that the test costs more. The penalty date for February was January 9, for March is February 13, and for May is April 23;
4. MERIT SCHOLARSHIP — qualifying and achievement tests for freshman, sophomore, and juniors will be taken on March 8. It is still possible to apply for these exams by contacting an English teacher or Mr. Hoodenpyl. A fee of $1 is to be paid the day of the test. Students may prepare for this test by studying the practice book which may be borrowed from the school library.

Mr. Hoodenpyl emphasized the importance of seniors making application to one or more colleges at an early date. Statistics show that only one out of three get the college of their choice.

CENTRAL'S LIBRARY, BEGUN IN 1926, IS LARGEST HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY IN SOUTH

Central High School has not always had a library. But in the year 1926, Central was given some donations from a private classical library. In cooperation with the Chattanooga Public Library, the Hamilton County Board of Education was able to organize a library for Central. This library was to consist of books which would serve the uses and the reading ability of the students. The library was then located behind the Rotunda, directly over the cafeteria.

During the years of the depression, Central's book supply was running low. Just when it seemed as if Central would have to give up the library, by the standards set by the Southern Association of Libraries, the Hamilton County Board of Education appropriated $2,000 to buy enough books to maintain the library. After the depression, Central built the left wing of the school, and the library was moved to its present location.

Until about eight years ago, Central maintained three librarians, but when the enrollment of students went below 2,000, two librarians were enough to run the library.

In 1950, Mr. E. Y. Chapin donated $3,000 to buy books. In his will he left the school a continuous flow of money, making Central's the largest high school library in the South.

COUNCIL HOSTS 5-SCHOOL FORUM

The Central High School Student Council sponsored a forum during the regular assembly period on January 13. The presidents of the Student Councils from five different schools were the speakers for the program. The schools that participated were Red Bank, City, Baylor, McCallie, and G.P.S.

The purpose of the forum was to inform Central students of the activities, duties, work habits, and projects conducted in the area high schools by the members of the different student councils. The information that was presented in the discussion gave the students here at Central many new and helpful ideas in making plans for school improvement.

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SEMESTER EXAMS ARE COMING SOON!

Does the fact that semester exams are only a few weeks away give you a sick feeling? It needn't; not if you begin to prepare for them mentally, physically, and emotionally a week or two in advance.

Start now to review a little each day rather than depend on last minute cramming. You will make much better grades, and you will be better physically fit to meet your exams. Don't wait until a day or two before your exams to start reviewing.

If you can, get with a friend in your class to go over review work. But be sure you study!

Find out what sort of exam you will be given—true and false, multiple choice, or essay. Then study accordingly.

On the night before your exams, be well rested. Get a good night's sleep. If you stay up late, you are likely to feel tired and worn out the next day, unable to do your best. So remember, don't cheat on sleep!

On the day of your exam, get up a little early so you will be wide awake when you get to class and can also have time to do a little reviewing. Also be sure to eat a good breakfast. Now, on to school!

TEN TEST TIPS

1. Come to class with all necessary supplies; pencils, paper, etc.

2. Listen very carefully to directions.

3. Read the exam over before you begin.

4. Ask about anything you don't understand before you begin.

5. Answer all easy questions first and save the hardest 'til the last.

6. Watch out for tricky words, especially on a true and false test. One can make a lot of difference in a sentence.

7. Take time to think what you're going to write.

8. Unless you're positive it's wrong, don't change an answer.

9. Every fifteen or twenty minutes, take a minute or two to rest.

10. At last, check over your paper carefully. You can't be too careful!

Good Luck To You!—S. B.

LIKE MAN—THE LATEST!

I am going off the well-beaten track this week by writing about a movie which has already begun its run in our fair city.

To get to the point, **A Summer Place** was simply great. The cast was superb including such notables as Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire, Sandra Dee, and a newcomer Troy Donahue.

The music from the movie was "fantabulous," and it should be safe to say that a new golden record is on the way.

I hope to see Arthur Kennedy up for an Academy Award which he indeed deserves for his part as Troy Donahue's constantly inebriated father.

A Summer Place has a much used Hollywood theme but it was presented at its best in this film. It was truly one of the best love stories I have seen on the motion picture screen.

The plot is centered on two sets of parents, who by their own selfishness, nearly destroy the lives of their children.

It's quite impossible to tell you how good **A Summer Place** really is. It seems as if everyone who has seen it liked it very much. If, perhaps, you haven't seen it, then you have indeed missed a great pleasure from a movie which is rich in warmth and entertainment.

Dashin' Fashions

Have you ever noticed the way people here at school are dressed? You should! If you were to really take notice of what girls are wearing you certainly would be surprised and a little pleased!

Glenda Wells was thinking right when she chose a pale green blouse with a charcoal gray skirt.

Francis Waldrin looked nice in her gray, full pleated skirt with matching small gray striped blouse to match.

The "sloppy joe" sweaters are disappearing and taking their place are the neat and attractive sweaters, and also the bulky knits.

Since Christmas the "fuzzy fur" sweaters have come into style—seems a lot of boys chose them as Christmas presents for their favorites gals!

Judy Kennedy was right in fashion in an empire, ruffled blouse, tucked into a black skirt and topped off with a red wool vest.

The dresses with yard and yards of stand-out slips seem to be disappearing and in their place are the neat hanging full dresses such as the one **Joyce Parsons** has worn.

Bright colors are really "in." Have you noticed the blue **Sandra Compton** has worn, the green sweater **Ward Thomas** got for Christmas, and all the red just everybody has worn?

And, That Reminds Me

Till There Was You—Life was just great.

Don't You Know—Well, you better be for finding out.

Put Your Head On My Shoulder—Two heads are better than one.

You Better Know It—It is sure to be on the test.

One More Sunrise—Another day at school to get through.

Come On And Get Me—I'll be ready at eight.

Teen Beat—Murphy Rogers.

Young Girls—7th and 8th grade gym classes.

You Were Mine—Till you read the gossip in the Digest.

Little Queenie—Jackie Nelson.

Hey Little Girl—Usher's call.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

This week we are "getting to know" **Larry Westcott**, a 6'1" sophomore. He has blonde hair and hazel eyes. He is 16 years old and single!

Larry plays guard on the Pounder's basketball team and is one of the high scorers. His total number of points is 150.

Last year Larry went to Brainerd Junior High School where he was voted Mr.Brainerd and All-Round Athlete.

His favorite pastimes are sports and girls. His idea of an ideal girl is — blonde, brown, or black hair; brown, blue or green eyes; between 5'2" and 5'5" in height; cute, good personality, and crazy. His pet possession is his car. His favorite record is "Great Balls of Fire," and his favorite singer is Tab Hunter.

His other activities at Central are sergeant-at-arms for the Spanish Club, and neatest cadet in military.

In His Steps

I KNOW SOMETHING GOOD ABOUT YOU

By Louis C. Shimon

Wouldn't this old world be better
If the folks we meet would say
"I know something good about you."
And treat us just that way?

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy
If each handclasp fond and true,
Carried with it this assurance.
"I know something good about you!"

Wouldn't life be lots more happy
If the good that's in us all
Were the only things about us
That folks bother to recall?

Wouldn't life be lot's more happy
If we praised the good we see?
For there's such a lot of goodness
In the worst of you and me.

Wouldn't it be nice to practice
That fine way of thinking, too?
You know something good about me,
"I know something good about you."

BEHIND THE SCENE

Conducting devotions for regular assembly programs and for special events is one of the many services of the Bible Club. The group also conducts morning devotions in the auditorium at 8:15 each morning.

The club meets each Thursday during assembly. To become a member one must attend the meetings for three consecutive weeks.

The officers of the Bible Club are: president — Judy Frappier; vice-president—Dawn Ballew; secretary—Pat Lang, and treasurer—Joyce Ledford. The members are as follows: Donna Brock, Glendora Roberts, Diane Byerley, Nancy Darby, Joyce Whitt, Jane Costello, Jerry Davis, Michael O'Dell, Darlene Welch, Virginia McBrien, Judy Davis, Judy Ferris, Joyce Newlin, Nancy Joyner, Judy Orrell, Katherine Ray, Judy Kennedy, Mildred White, Hilda Knight and Pat Ross.

ROVING REPORTER

A Digest reporter asked a number of students the following question, "How can there be a better relationship between students and teachers," and these are the answers that were given.

Virginia White: Teachers should listen to students with an open mind.

Brenda Land: There should be smaller classes so teachers can work individually with the student.

Janice McNutt: Don't think we need a better relationship here at Central.

Betty Reeves: For each teacher to realize that other teachers give homework.

Martha Dodd: For teachers to see the student's view and the student to see the teacher's view.

Mrs. Robinson: Let each develop a sense of humor and try to understand the problems of the other. teachers might turn back the clock.

Billie Ainscough: What's wrong with it?

Jackie Nelson: Students should treat teachers like friends instead of like teachers.

Tommy Farr: Less homework.

Jeff Salter: Younger teachers.

Gene Killer: Let students give their opinions more often.

Pat Kaschimer: Teachers and students become friends.

Bene Hammel: Students should try harder.

Alice Woy: Cooperation on both sides, I guess.

Sandy Bolus: Have younger teachers.

Patti Hayes: Couldn't be any better for me.

Janelle Donahue: Ask Mr. Dyer.

Billy Brown: Bring her an apple every day.

Ernie Baugh: Have better cooperation from teachers.

John McCormick: I don't think it's possible.

Jimmy Waldrop: Study more and keep up with the assignments.

Mark Scherer: If students study harder.

Newsettes

Several of our teachers and members of their families were ill during the holidays.

Miss Shearer, shorthand and typing teacher, became ill the last week of the holidays.

Coach Farmer's wife was involved in a freak auto accident.

Mrs. W. H. Millsaps was also "under the weather" during the holidays and entered the hospital for a few days.

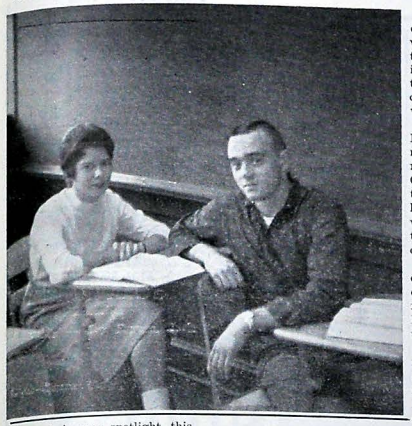
Several familiar faces were seen here before Christmas. Among the former Centralites seen in the halls were Buddy Hale, George Shuford, Steve Jackson, Bobby Locke, and Norlee Reece.

Other grads home for the holidays were Webb Cate, Mike O'Brien, Terryl Dye, and Grady Wade.

If you listened to the City-Central game broadcasted on WDOD you probably heard some of Central's former basketball players at half-time. Some of the boys interviewed were Ron Cole, Jerry Summers, Webb Cate,.

Rose Mary Dickson and **Shirley Bolden**, former Centralites, made the honor roll at East Tennessee State College.

SANDRA WOODS BARNEY OTTINGER



Centered in our spotlight this week are Sandra Woods and Barney Ottinger.

Sandra is 5'4" tall with brown hair and brown eyes. A steak is tops in her opinion, as is Johnny Mathis' recording of "Misty." Her favorite pastime is being with Donnie. Homework is Sandra's pet peeve, and her most prized possession is Donnie. Sandra's ambition is to become a model.

Sandra is secretary of the senior class, head cheerleader, president of the Nite-Owls, Student Council representative, and a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Barney is a 5'11" football hero with black hair and brown eyes. His favorite song is "Mr. Blue," although this has no reference to his favorite pastime — dating. French fries are at the top of Barney's list of favorite foods. His pet peeve is girls that don't understand, and his pet possessions are his letter jacket and his class ring. Barney's ambition is to play college football.

Barney's activities are: colonel in military, center on the football team, president of the Disc and Diamond, executive member of the Student Council, and a delegate to Boy's State.

DAZZLING DIAMOND

Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend!

To prove this statement all you need to do is look around at all the dangling fingers.

Have you noticed the new fad of girls scratching their noses or rubbing their eyes? No, they're not crazy. It's only to display the dazzling beauty of a ring on their fingers. These rings vary in many cases. There are emerald cut diamonds, a square one with small ones on the side, and the one diamond solitaire of beauty.

Among the many girls about to take the step are: Judy McElhaney, Gala Hassler, Diane Turner, Linda Loggans, Phyllis Dicus, Dianne Lowing, Sharon Ingle, Pat Marler, Ann Hendrix, Diane Coward, and Tonja Hash.

Mr. Sam McConnell has been reelected as superintendent of Hamilton County schools for a four year term.

BRAG! WHO ME?

They say that each city, state, or county has something about which they can brag. I suppose it's the truth, but I can't decide. There is one thing that I do know, though—at Central High, there are characteristics about which a whole country could boast.

I've heard them say that little Billy Cannon of LSU ran over ninety yards for a touchdown. I remember the time that good ol' Gilbert ran ninety yards for a touchdown. He got to the one yard line and discovered that it was the wrong one. So what did he do but turn around and run back to the other one.

France brags about their delicious foods. At Sue Culpepper's cafe, over on Tatham Street, the food is so tempting that Hoggy Lasater ate thirty pizza pies one time.

Florida is well known in the citrus field. They say lemon's grow as big as grapefruits. That's nothing! During a feature length film, I saw students with lemons as big as watermelons.

COMPTON'S CORNER

"Christmas" was the theme used in the decorations and music of the Junior Prom sponsored by the Student Council. This gala affair was held in the "Tennessee Room" of the Hotel Patten on December 22, 1959.

Members of the junior class and their dates were as follows: Steve Whitaker, Jackie Indermill; Ken Parker, Janice Rogers; Cliff Suddarth, Brenda O'Daniels; Charles Smith, Gerry Robinson; Dick Kimbrel, Donna Reed; Pete Thompson, Ann Hoffmeyer; Toni Lenn, Fred German; Carolyn Downs, Darrell McCauley; Gene Keller, Janice Arthur; Linda Beach, Glen Hawkins; Faye Walthour, Glenn McPeters; Diane Swafford, Ronnie Jolly; Porter Yarborough, Pat Woodfin; Paul Tatham, Joy Hetzler; Ralph Nipp, Tyleen Standridge; Ken Hudgens, Linda Brown; Jack Scruggs, Lucille McGlohon; Joe Pickett, Betty Slatton; Priscilla Burnette, Jimmy Wallace; Andy Powers, Carolyn Cope; Mari Nell Davis, Don Giles; Grady Johnson, Judy Lee; David Kilgore, Sandy Bolus; Beverly Horner, Danny Strickland; Bill Howard, Carol Hurley; Jimmie Orrell, Joe Yates;

Judy Southerland, Charles Morris; Stanley Lewis, Patsy Suet; Mark Scherer, Lynn Williams; J. G. Forrester, Lavenia White; Spencer De Friese, Glenda Bales; Linda Riddle, Bill Cox; Diane Haynes, Jack Gober; R. H. Gray, Frances Broyles; Mark Brown, Dorothy Pell; Gene Spencer, Ann Pickering; Ernie Baugh, Libby Crabtree; Larry Whitten, Elaine Core; Pat Masser, Guy Padgett; Sharon Moore, Reece Styles; Byron Black, Nancy Jones; Allen Walker, Brenda Spakes; Lynn Griffin, Jimmy Shuptrine; Jimmy De Friese, Tina Trotter; Walter Brandon, Carolyn Hale; Jerry Treu, Judy Belk; Gordon McGlohon, Lynda Pease; Edward Parton, Kay Ramsey; Wiley Dixon, Louise Warren; Buddy Jolley, Tonja Hash; Robert Humble, Ellen Irwin; McCoy Washburn, Patsy Lamb; Richard Daverson, Linda Stork; Ronnie Pack, Charlotte Hill; Jim Baird, Martha Schlosshan; Martin Elmore, Linda Graves; Roger Keith, Judy White; Gene Carden, Donna Holland; Kenneth Wilburn, Beverly Burton; Sidney Ballinger, Linda Cross; John Lasater, Mary Long; Tommy Kindred, Nadine Schrock; Ronald Spencer, Gayla Savage; Fowler Tucker, Pat Pritchett; Douglas Hughes, Joan Tucker; Charles Cordell, Eugene Stoudt; Larry Raines, Labitha Hodnett.

Special guests included officers of the ninth, tenth, and twelfth grades, former officers of the Student Council, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Millsaps. The faculty representatives included Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Skates, Mr. Arlie Hoodenpyl, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Neal, and Miss Mary Lou Derryberry.

'Ever Heard the Like?

Being the first of the year, people's thoughts turn to New Year's Resolutions. To prove my point just let me tell you what I, L. L., heard the other day. I was on my way downstairs to lunch when I ran into a bunch of girls and this is what I overheard.

Iris Lewis was saying that her resolution was to study or her mother would—; and **Katherine McBryar** determines to get to school on time at least once a week. Walking into the cafeteria, I heard **Glenda Shaw** remark that she was going to have her homework in on time. As I started to sit down, I was stunned by the news that **Virginia White** plans to stay away from all boys—except.....Before I had recovered from this, **Butch Curtis** was telling me he has resolved to be a better student and a nicer boy.

Sitting with him was **Jimmy Cox**, who declared, "I resolve to get my history homework—**Brenda O'Daniels** promises to pay attention in class—if there is nothing else to do. Also making with the good intentions were **Phil Osborne** promising to stop parking on the sidewalk, **Helen McPeters** resolving not to be so sloppy, and **Linda Glascock** and **Pat Kaschimer** vowing to be true to "Ronnie" and "Al" forever.

Then just to make this New Year a really big one I have resolved to stop disturbing classes by singing. Have you made any rash promises like these?

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SPORT SPIEL

By Jim Friederichsen

The Pounder cagers have been an active five since the last issue was emitted from the press. Therefore a few of these game resumes may be a mite stale, much to our regret.

The first of these outings was the Tyner game in which big Ray Kile paved the way to a decisive win by netting 29 points. As a follow up the Purples detosthed the Bulldogs of Rossville racking them 69-39. Bill Millsaps led the Pounder scorers, who hit 42% from the floor, with 24. The highflying Pounders then hit a rough air pocket as the Meigs County Tigers humbled them 75-68 behind J. W. Letner's 31 point output. Kile and Millsaps led the Pounder hoopsters with 17 and 14 respectively.

Next on the agenda was the Scottsboro tourney, in which the Pounders got knocked in their initial contest by a good Tuscaloosa squad. The Central cagers dropped behind early and stayed there as the Alabaman's won 53-48.

In games closer to the present the Pounders had a 2-1 worksheet in the Round Robin Tournament at City (See elsewhere on page) and last week dropped a contest to Soddy - Daisy while whipping Shelbyville's Eagles.

The game at Soddy-Daisy was a free-scoring affair, the final outcome being 74-71. Millsaps and Stephens led the scoring with and points respectively. In the latter contest, the taller Pounders were surprised by the sharpshooting Eagles trailing by as many as 6 at one point. However, behind Jerry Shuford's 21 points the Pounders resurged to triumph 62-49.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, January 18 — T.P.I. College Chorus.

Tuesday, January 19 — Basketball game with Bradley—here.

Wednesday, January 20 — Girls Hi-Y.

Thursday, January 21—Treasury Department film.

Friday, January 22 — Red Cross Program.

CENTRAL B'S AMID A WINNING SEASON

If you have been wondering who the boys are that stay and shoot during half-time at the Varsity basketball games, let your thoughts subside; they are members of Central's "B" team.

It appears they are going to have a good season, for at present they have won six games while losing only two. These losses were to Soddy-Daisy and Meigs County—both by very small margins.

The mentor of this year's "B" team is Coach "Stan" Farmer. The roster consists of nine players: They are: 6'2" junior center Bobby Puffer, 5'8" junior guard Wayne Billingsly, 6'0" junior forward Archie Holmes, 6'1" junior forward Wayne Dyer, 5'10" sophomore forward Harry "Buddy" Phillips, 6'1" sophomore forward Floyd Keith, 5'6" sophomore guard Jack Woods, 6'1" sophomore forward Wayne Steele.

These are the boys that will make up the varsity next year, so be sure and keep your eye on them.

POUNDERS ON PARADE

BILL MILLSAPS

Leading the Pounders in the rebound department is William Millsaps, a 6'2", 185 pound forward. Bill, who is a third year Varsity man, was a member of the Times Cup Series All-Tournament Team. Entering Central in the 8th grade, Bill lettered as a sophomore and as a junior.

While on the court Millsaps, who is usually quiet, changes to a hustling, driving rebounder. He rates second in scoring for Purples, most of his points coming from elusive jump shots from around the foul line.

Bill is also one of the outstanding students receiving national recognition on the Merit Scholarship Test.

PAUL STEPHENS

Captaining the Purple Cagers on the court this year is Paul Stephens. He is a 6'1", 175 pound senior guard. Being one of the best hustlers on the team, Paul was voted a member of the Times Cup Series All-Tournament Team. His agile jump shot from around the foul line and his driving lay-up shots have sparked the team on offense all season.

Although he isn't always high point man, he is a very good defensive spark plug.

Paul entered Central in the ninth grade and lettered in basketball as a sophomore. He also received a letter last year as a junior.

Cadet Corner

Perhaps you have seen military boys wearing white citation cords and paratrooper boots. If so, you know what a "Rebel Rifle," a drill team member, looks like.

If you went to Pounders on Parade you saw a group of these boys on stage. The fancy rifle movements these boys did are known as Queen Anne movements, sometimes called Jodey drill.

Woody Sliger is the cadet officer in command, with Mitchell Pearson acting as cadet officer deputy commander. The other instructors are Cliff Suddarth, Mike Bragg, Sandy Parsons, Ed Parton, Mickey Bibbey and Guy Padgett. These boys practice in the armory at 8 o'clock every morning, or at the call of the commander.

At present the group is holding try-out practice sessions for boys who are interested in the drill team. If you are interested in the group, be in the armory at 8 a.m. any school morning.

The primary function of the drill team is to create a sense of rhythm and cooperation in drilling with a rifle. It also teaches the individual the advanced concepts of leadership, drill and command. Along with these standards set up by the team, the boys will get to participate in the annual drill team meet in Nashville along with many other high schools. The drill team is another of the excellent military organizations offered at Central.

Pounders Lose to City In Round Robin Tourney

The Pounders made a fine showing in their first two games at the Round Robin Tourney in their conquests of Soddy-Daisy and highly ranked Red Bank, but fell by the wayside in the finale as arch rival City prevailed 68-55.

The boys breezed by the Trojans 68-47 and had little trouble with Red Bank who were 20-plus favorites according to the ratings. Stephens led the way in the latter game with 22 markers as the Pounders rolled to a 55-42 victory.

The last game, however, was a different story as the game was dominated by City's Maroons. The white - clad Pounders simply couldn't get their gears to moving and fell to their 7th seasonal loss.

BAND NOTES

Four of the members of Central's band have been chosen to participate in the East Tennessee Junior High Band Clinic which begins the 15th of this month. This clinic will be in duration for three days, the first two devoted to rehearsals and the last to a concert at Hardy Junior High. The four representing Central are Pam Catlett, Mike Dorsett, Steve Tingle, and Ann Lynn Tolmie.

An amoeba named Sam and his brother,
Were having a drink with each other;
In the midst of their quaffing,
They split their sides laughing and
each of them now is another.

—Selected

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SENIORS OFFERED U. C. SCHOLARSHIPS

Seniors, a competitive examination will be given February 13, in Patten Chapel to select 65 students to receive scholarships for the University of Chattanooga. The awards range in value from $100 to $1,800. The scholarships to be presented include: The President's Scholarship, a four year award with a value of $450 a year; the 1960-61 Chattanooga Times Scholarship will be given; the city of Chattanooga is giving 13 awards with a value of $200 a year, and Hamilton County also offers 13 awards on this basis.

Ten Merit Scholarships will be given for various sums, depending upon the student's academic standing, need, and field of interest.

The Methodist Church, Kosmos Woman's Club, the United Daughters of the Confederacy and similar groups also present scholarships which may be used at U. C. A Student Loan Fund is also available for students.

To find further information on these and many other available scholarships, contact Mr. Hoodenpyl in Room 321.

RECITAL PRESENTED BY BENE HAMMEL

Bene Hammel recently gave an organ recital for the Atlanta Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The recital was given on Monday, January 18, at the Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Bene's recital included: "All Glory Be to God," "Prelude and Fugue in A minor," and "Sheep May Safely Graze," all by Bach; "Allegro" from Concerto No. 5 in F major by Handel; choral prelude, "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star," by Karg-Elert; "The Rhythmic Trumpet," by Seth Bingham; choral prelude, "Schonster Herr Jesu," by Hermann Schroeder, and "Toccata" from Symphony No. 5 by C. M. Widor.

Bene has won the 1959-60 Elizabeth Windsor Scholze Scholarship Award. He was the accompanist for the East Tennessee Education Association chorus in Knoxville.

Pictured Above is the '59-'60 Bank and Bookstore Staff.

Art Dept. Contributes To Exhibition Center

The Central High School Art Department has been asked to contribute art work for an exhibition center here.

Marvin D. Lane, County Director of Textbooks, revealed the plans for a new materials center to be established in the old Lupton City school building. He is asking for contributions of textbooks, county-wide library services, audio-visual aids, and some science equipment for display.

The Central High School Art Department has consented to contribute materials such as: oil paintings, finger paintings, sculpture, and other art supplies.

This materials center will be visited by teachers and educational representatives from all over the county. It is designed to portray what is being done in the Hamilton County schools and will be of great value to its teachers.

Spanish Club Holds White Elephant Party

The Spanish Club, Los Picaros, held a white elephant party at its last program meeting. The club, sponsored by Miss Rice, decided to hold an exchanging of gifts after Christmas instead of having a party before Christmas. A white elephant party is traditional in Mexico. This party took the place of a program and helped to create an interest in Spanish life.

The Spanish Club meets bimonthly in Room 305 on Thursdays at assembly period. Any Spanish student may join the club.

Tennessee Tech Gives Program in Assembly

The Tennessee Tech Choir and the Brass Choir presented a special program in assembly Monday, January 18.

The choir, directed by Dr. Wade, sang "Ruler of Heaven, O Hark to Our Voices" by Back; "Love Song Waltzes" by Straus; and a selection from Gershwin's musical comedy, Porgy and Bess.

The Brass Choir, directed by Mr. James Marks, played a 16th Century piece entitled "Sonato No. 1;" "Praeludium;" and the gospel songs "I Love My Blessed Saviour" and "How Firm a Foundation."

The TPI Choir has made several appearances at Central along with the School's band and swing band.

From Central, the group continued their concert in area schools.

The Digest regrets the error in publishing the names of homerooms which won basketball tickets. Mrs. Haskin's and Mr. Stover's rooms were among the winners.

STAMP SALES BEGIN MONDAY, JAN. 25

Central's Bank has set the 25th of January as the day to commence selling savings stamps to the students and faculty of Central. Students will be allowed to buy stamps which cost 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, and $1.00. A book will be given with the stamps, and, when filled, the 10c stamp book will contain stamps amounting to $18.70, and a stamp book of $1.00 stamps will contain $75 worth of stamps. When the books are filled, they will be turned in for a savings bond. The bonds will have full maturity in 10 years.

On January 21 a movie was shown in chapel, by a representative of the United States Treasury Department of America which introduced this opportunity of personal savings and service.

CENTRAL BANK RUNS FINANCIAL BUSINESS

The Central High Bank is the crossroads for all of the school financial activities. Money deposited or withdrawn for the school plant, clubs, departments, and organizations is handled by this staff.

The members of the staff have to be honest, trustworthy, responsible, and have a B average in every subject. Some of the staff members belong to the Honor Society, and all are leaders in school activities and also in the social and other service clubs. The new members are usually freshmen or sophomores who are recommended by the faculty. After a probation period, the prospective members are voted on by the staff members.

The many duties performed by the Bank Staff include ordering senior rings, invitations, and caps and gowns; taking orders for the annual, selling tickets to movies and ball games, taking fees for ROTC, band, and battalion uniforms; selling bus tokens, cashiering in the cafeteria, operating the bookstore, and stamping and keeping records of the text books.

Miss Ruby Nipper, head of the business department, is the faculty supervisor of the Staff. The present members are: Susan Follett, president; Ray Hayes, vice-president; Loretta Ettien, secretary-treasurer; Donna Brock, Don Roadman, Joan Goodlet, Dick Kimbrel, Sandra Newell, Ann Pickering, Kathy Reeves, Carol Hooks, Dottie Meyer, and Barbara Talley.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, February 1—Home room.

Tuesday, February 2 — Assembly-Hi-Y.

Wednesday, February 3—Assembly, Safety program, Champion Sparkplugs.

Thursday, February 4—Basketball game with Meigs County, here.

Friday, February 5—College Day for seniors.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Tuesday—January 26
8:45-10:15—First Period
10:30-12:00—Second Period
1:30- 3:00—Third Period
Cafeterial will be open from 12:00 until 1:00.

Wednesday—January 27
8:45-10:15—Fourth or Fifth Period
10:30-12:00—Sixth Period
1:30- 3:00—Seventh Period
Cafeterial may be open.

Thursday and Friday—January 28, 29—Students do not report to school —In Service training for teachers.
Grades will be given out Monday, February 1.
Necessary schedule changes are to be made Monday.

Donna Brock, 20 Others, Represent Chatt. at Youth For Christ Convention

Donna Brock, along with twenty other young people from Chattanooga, attended a Youth for Christ Convention held in Washington, D. C. from December 28 through 30. There were 10,000 teenagers at the convention representing 48 states and 14 foreign countries. Upon arrival, the young people were welcomed by a telegram from Vice-President Nixon who could not be there in person as planned.

Registering at motels, hearing a keynote address by the President of Youth for Christ International, singing at the White House, sightseeing around Washington Monument, and attending the Convention Rally where speeches were made on "You and Your Country" were the activities that filled the first day. The world's biggest "Funspiration" was also sponsored that first night. This consisted of the playing of games by the 10,000 teenagers.

The topic for the second day was "You and Your World." The morning began with talks by adults concerned with the problems of youth. During the afternoon the teens were conducted on a tour of the Capitol. Following the tour, everyone went to the Armory, where all meetings were held, for the closing rally.

"You and Your Tomorrow" was the theme presented in the talks on the third day. The teens were also shown a film called "Monkey Business." The climax of the visit was a message given by Billy Graham.

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SUCCESS DETERMINED BY INDIVIDUAL

A college education affords better preparation for a chosen career. However, a college background is not necessarily pre-requisite to success. Whether or not a person succeeds in life depends greatly on the individual himself. There are those people who would succeed even if they had no formal instruction. Through reading, research, true concentration, one may find all one needs to know in his education. There are those who will never succeed because they let other matters dominate their lives—by other things, I mean perhaps pleasures or love of money: by succeeding, I mean finding happiness and fulfillment in life.

There are various types of success. Success in life does not necessarily mean a lot of money, power, or high position. If a person can find happiness in a singing career, being a housewife, a secretary, or a mechanic, then he will have found success. We are endowed with varied abilities. All people are not bank executives, engineers, fashion designers, etc. There must be people who buy as well as people who sell; there must be mechanical engineers, as well as mechanics. In our world we depend on one another in order to live.

One hears much about people with the most education being the ones who succeed. This is true. But when one goes to college, he does not automatically become an educated person. Education is not merely learning from books. Rather an education is knowing how to live with one's fellowman. Only when a person acquires a combination of experience, knowledge, congeniality, and patience, can one call himself an educated and successful person.—V. W.

CHEATING—A BLESSING OR A CURSE?

In what category should the act of cheating be placed from a student's standpoint—a blessing or a curse? But hold the phone here, Andy, how can cheating be a blessing? In reality it can't, although erstwhile pupils do consider it a haven of rest on important exams. Usually these students do not stop to consider that their learning through the use of this practice is nil. The answer, of course, is it a detrimental act—a "curse."

Another little morsel of food for thought is whether or not cheating is theft. Consider that the other fellow has burnt midnight oil in preparation for a test, while you made with the movie bit. He has worked, while you've played; and yet you both end up with the same grade, and yet you have no qualms about pilfering his answers.

Still in another group is the one who studied and went to a test intent upon doing his own work; however the test was a little harder than he anticipated, and a little cheating wouldn't hurt too much; therefore he cheats. Remember, "People will judge you by your actions, not your intentions. You may have a heart of gold, but so has a hard-boiled egg."

One last idea and my "sermon" is yours; cheating effects you more than anyone else, and the effect is negative. If you depend upon cheating for grades, you're wasting both your time and that of the teachers by warming a bench in the classrooms. You are also cheating yourself out of an education. If you're going to be in school, why not make the most of it; you might be enhanced by a little learning.—J. F.

LIKE MAN—THE LATEST!

BY RUPERT

One of the greatest movies of all times "Samson and Delilah" is soon to return. One of Cecil B. DeMilles' (The Ten Commandments) early productions, it is considered by many as his greatest Biblical movie. The plot, of course, is the story of the Israelite Judge Samson and his defeat in the hands of Delilah. Samson is portrayed by Victor Mature who in his heyday was known in Hollywood as "the body beautiful." Delilah is played by one of the most exotic actresses of all time, my favorite, Hedy Lamarr.

Being a re-run, the movie is at a disadvantage, for not long ago a near copy of "Samson and Delilah" was released. It was accepted with great enthusiasm and turned out to be a great hit. Nothing against the other movie, but it would not be fair if "Samson and Delilah" were thought to be the copy. In both movies the hero is an amazingly strong man, far beyond human capabilities. Both of the heroes fight a lion to the death, and if that isn't enough, both of the heroes pull down a building at the end of their picture.

A memorable classic "Samson and Delilah" is far above any copy and is well worth your time and money.

The Sure Way to Pass

Hurry Harry is running from class to class. Worried Walley is doing some last minute cramming. There is only one reason for this kind of behavior. It's exam time again! Here are some tips to help you—

1. Stay up late with your friends on the night before exams.
2. Don't worry about studying—education is unimportant.
3. Be sure and take all advantage of cuffs and chewing gum wrappers—they come in handy to jot down notes.
4. Become chummy with your fellow students—especially those having the test before you.
5. Don't be afraid to go up and ask your teachers questions—besides, some of the answers may be on the desk.
6. Don't worry about grades now—wait until report cards come out.

Class Chatterbox

Hello, you all! This is "me," the Chatter Box, saying, "Whata you say babe"!

When you're in the class room, and all is quiet, well buddy, that's when I pop into sight.

Oh, I talk so fast and so very loud, the teacher should certainly be proud that I can express myself so freely, even if she is trying to explain something to the class.

I just love to talk; talking is my most favorite pastime.

Are you a wonderful talker like me? You are?

Congratulations!!!

A word of warning to the wise
Exams are drawing near,
So you be sure and study
And change your "grade" next year.

The Council Reports

January twentieth, the Student Council instituted a series of programs to be presented to surrounding junior high schools. This first program was presented at East Lake Junior High.

The program consisted of: a combo composed of Kenny Parker, Jimmy Shuptrine, Murphy Rogers, Bene Hammel, Robert North, and Mark Scherer; the "Rebel Rousers," a drill team, presented by Mitchell Pearson, Sandy Parsons, John Sliger and Guy Padgett; a solo by Elma O'Neal; and a performance by the majorettes and our junior majorette, Jackie Nelson.

The committee responsible for these junior high programs consisted of Mr. O'Neal, Mr. Bales, Coach Etter, Mr. Hoodenpyl, Mrs. Flenniken, Miss Major, Mr. W. H. Millsaps, Steve Whitaker, Cliff Suddarth, Ricky Cooke, and Floyd Keith.

Orchids or Onions?

Orchids to:

Senior Personalities of 1960.

Those who were smart enough to pass Mrs. Robinson's Hamlet test.

The "Purple Pounder" basketball team.

Students who support morning devotions.

The Ushers who are always on the job.

Onions to:

Those who didn't cry during "Magnificent Obsession."

Students who refuse to return their trays in the cafeteria.

Semester tests and grades.

Those who don't yell at the basketball games.

Changeable weather!

Chewing gum poppers.

Students who blast their way down the hall, knocking down everyone and everything in sight.

In His Steps

CLIMBING MOUNT '60

The first month of the year is named January in honor of the old Roman god whose name was Janus. Legend says that Janus had two faces; with one he looked forward and with the other he looked backward; so he saw the past and the future.

At the beginning of the New Year it is well for us to look back over the past year, as well as into the new year.

Reviewing the past year helps us to see and appreciate time; and, as we look back over the year that is gone, we are reminded to take inventory of our time. There were so many things that we had planned to do, but we did only a few.

We should face the New Year with an optimistic, triumphant spirit. In the New Year God offers the chance to make a new start and another to try to overcome our faults and shortcomings, to succeed where we have failed.

So as we are beginning to "Climb Mount '60" let's forget about 1959 and with God's help make good use of 1960.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

This week's principal subject is one Floyd Keith. Our boy has brown hair, blue eyes, and stands a lengthy 6'½" tall.

Floyd has been with us for 2½ years, entering Central after living in Fort Payne, Alabama. He is a member of the Varsity basketball, football B team, and the baseball team. Out of these sports, football is his favorite.

Printing and 4th period lunch are Floyd's two choice subjects here at Central while the old standard "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and singer Pat Boone head his musical list.

Most students studying Julius Caesar will agree with Floyd's pet peeve of doing homework. His glasses, which were left in Florida, were his pet possession. Floyd's ideal girl at Central has blonde hair, blue eyes, and a "C" for her first initial.

Besides being a member of the above athletic teams, Floyd is also in the Senate, an executive member of the Student Council, a member of the Library Staff, and a new member of the Digest staff.

THE MAD DASH

There's the bell: The race is on. Down the stairs and down the walk they run. And like always, there it is. The "Central Special" runs rain, sleet, or snow to take students to and from Central High.

Of course, there are the few who have to push, but sometimes that's necessary to get on. And someone always has to drop his books in the middle of it all. It is practically impossible to get a seat on the "Special;" usually you can't see one.

At every stop, at least half a dozen fall out when the door is opened and have to start the pushing and shoving all over to get back in.

The "Special" finally makes it to town. The students get off and the "Special" goes on. But we all know it will be out front, regardless, the next day.

BEHIND THE SCENE

News stories, features, and editorials are only a few varieties of reading that go into making of the Central Digest. The editorial department is composed of a staff of hard working Centralites who track down, and write-up news and activities of interest to its readers.

To become a member of the editorial staff, a student is recommended by his English teacher and must maintain a "B" average.

The Sponsor of the Digest is Miss Ogle whose job it is to proof read and copy-read all issues of the paper. Mr. Bibbey, printing teacher, is in charge of printing the Digest. Mr. Wharton, mechanical arts teacher, sells the advertising for the paper.

VIRGINIA WHITE JIM FRIEDERICHSEN

This week we are featuring the Editor of the Digest, Virginia White and the Sports Editor, Jim Friederichsen.

Virginia, who is heard frequently exclaiming, "No sweat!" is 5'2" with brownish-red hair and blue eyes. "So Rare" sets her dreaming about her ideal boy who is mature and sincere. Virginia's favorite food is "Mother's" country style steak, and her pet possessions are Carline's friendship and her Alabama Banner. Inconsiderate people are her pet peeve. Her ambition is to successfully combine marriage and a career.

Virginia is a member of the Twix-Teen Club, editor of the Digest, a member of the National Honor Society, an Usher, Social Club Editor of the Champion, and vice-president of the Spanish Club.

Jim is 6'½" with brown hair and green eyes. He delights in eating hamburgers while enjoying his favorite song, "She Loves the Love I Give Her," which is about his ideal girl whom he describes as being one who is pretty and intelligent. Jim's ambition is to be a success in anything he undertakes to do.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, Sports editor of the Digest and football editor of the Champion.

POUNDER'S SPIRIT

It was a cool, crisp night when I first came alive. I can't remember the season. Since that first very joyous night, I've just never felt the same.

The fast-moving team roared down the floor. The ball flew through the air. It was up—and then in—it was another point for the mighty Pounders. That's the exact night that I realized I was the "Hammer Behind the Pounders."

I was full of joy when our team was leading—hopeful when the team was lagging. I couldn't be downed by what the opponents said about Central, or by the way the referees called the game. In fact, I couldn't be destroyed by anything.

By this time you should be able to guess what I am. All true Centralites make up my figure. The cheerleaders keep me going. When I'm down, they give a cheer to pep me up. The teams give me a reason for existing. And then — of course—the student body is always thinking of me. I'm the true "Hammer Behind the Pounders"—Central's School Spirit.

COMPTON'S CORNER

A New Year's Eve dance was held at the Chestnut Room of the Read House for members of the Shove Offs and Nite Owls clubs and their dates. Shove Offs and dates seeing in the New Year were: Ann Ray, Jerry Fry; Kay Ramsey, Bobby East; Faye Springfield, Junior Chapman; Faye Thompson, Johnny Harvey; Skipper Swords, Blaine Allen; Tina Trotter, Jimmy DeFriese; Nancy Chappell, Richard Kincer; Sammye Sue Potter, Jimmy Rammond; Linda Cross, Edward Parton; Shirley White, Larry Kistler; Janice Thurston, Scott Sullivan; Dee Edge, Dan Cowart; Judy Burnett, Johnny Martin; Terry Watson, and Tommy Aiken.

Nite Owls ushering the old year out were: Sandra Woods, Donnie Allen; Tonja Hash, Lebron Griffith; Faye Blake, Larry Humble; Dot Brown, Glen McPeters; Bobby City, Ron Cole; Sue Christian, Joe Morris; Patsy Lamb, Jimmy Simpson; Judy Southerland, Charles Morris; Brenda Spakes, Alan Walker; Donna Holland, Bill Locklear; Mary Long, Johnny Lasater; Sandy Newell, Clyde Roy; Loraine Holder, Tommy Parsons; Alice Coppinger and Robert Cope.

ODDS 'N ENDS

Rules for Social Success: .....

1. Have a car
2. Be a pleasant conversationalist
3. Have a car
4. Be congenial
5. Have a car
6. Be a good listener
7. Have a car

Number 2, 4, and 6 can be omitted if the car is a convertible.

Check this teachers: Throughout the semester we sit in class like this. But when it comes to exam time—wetrytositlikethis.

Did you hear about Byron Black walking into a grocery store with a banana peel and asking for a refill?

Daffynishun: Pedestrian — A man with two cars, a wife and a teenage son.

Science fax: The moon not only pulls the ocean back and forth, it stops cars on roadsides too.

Hints to you girls: To prevent lipstick from coming off, eat onions.

Problems, Problems

For the past several weeks this Digest reporter has noticed that nearly all the boys have been looking sad. As a result I have taken a poll to see what the matter was. The four main problems are: School, Money, Girls, Cars. And as payoff here are some of the quotes.

Bill Rich—A black headed, hard hearted girl named Donna.

Ricky Cooke—Getting the car from my father.

Jimmy Waldrop — Homework, teachers, girls.

Wayne Huling—Trying to get my chemistry.

Tommy Aiken—A turtle named Terry.

Paul Tatham—Breaking in lunch line.

Dickie Phillips—Getting enough to eat.

Barney Ottinger—Passing R. O. T. C.

Bobby Etter—Growing.

THE IMPROVED CENTRAL

In your opinion what is the best improvement that could be made here at Central?

Joy Pitsinger—More good looking eligable boys.
Lucille McGlohon—More open-book tests.
Ronnie Williams—I think it's pretty good like it is.
Mary Prophater—Better use of time in the classroom.
Nancy Jordan—A cleaner, neater cafeteria.
Evelyn Lively—Shorter periods.
Bill Carter—Better attendance at the junior high sport's events.
Beverly Burton—More cute boys.
Mike Baumstark—More cute girls.
Phyllis Thompson—Air-conditioning and no long 6th periods.
Linda Graves—Music in the cafeteria.
Janice Hughes—More boys like "Jimmy."
Gail Cooper—More feature movies.
Ellen Irwin—Do away with all girls who flirt.
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EX-POUNDERS MAKE GRADE IN COLLEGE

Out of the annals of Central basketball have come many outstanding cagers. Among these are Pounder grads who at present are in the news college-wise. These hoopsters are David Vaughn, Auburn; Eddie Test, Tennessee; Webb Cate, Austin Peay; and Ron Cole, U. C.

Vaughn, now a junior, is his team's leader in both scoring out put and rebounds though he is but 6'3". Test, his SEC foe, is the top defensive man, aside from being a scoring and rebound leader. Cate and Cole, both freshman, get in on quite a bit of play also.

Of course these are but a few of the many Pounder greats, who have made themselves known in all fields.

BAND NOTES

Majorette preliminary tryouts will be held in the bandroom during the 7th period and after school on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 2nd and 3rd.

The purpose of these tryouts is to select the girls with the most talent, and train them all spring. Final tryouts for next year's majorette will be held in May. At that time, all girls trying out will be expected to know all regular corps routines.

Final selections will be made at the basis of twirling ability, appearance, poise, grace, rhythm, and character.

POUNDERS ON PARADE

RAY KILE

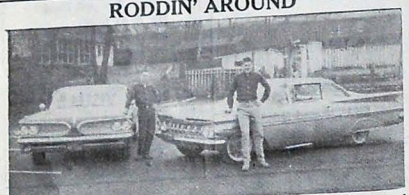
Towering over everyone else on the basketball court is senior center Raymond Kile. Raymond started basketball last year as a junior and has come on very strong. Ray, along with Paul Stephens, Bill Millsaps, and Larry Westcott, is in for recognition in area scoring competition. Ray uses his 6'4½" very well for his jump shot with which he scores most of his points. He is high with an individual scoring total for one game of 29 points. He also uses his height effectively as one of the top rebounders on the Pounder squad. His defensive play stands out just as well as his offensive work.

RICHARD TRAYLOR

Starting at one of the forward positions of the Purple Cagers this year is Richard Traylor a 6'1" senior. Richard is one of the most consistent players the Varsity has this year. He usually averages 7 or 8 points a game, not counting the numerous rebounds he gathers in every outing. Richard is a very good defensive hustler and holds his own against most all of his opponents. He usually likes to shoot a set shot from the side of the court.

Richard, who started playing basketball for Central last year, came to us from Bradley County where he played on the basketball, baseball and football teams.

RODDIN' AROUND



Two sporty looking late model cars seen being driven by Centralites are a 1959 Pontiac Bonneville and a 1959 Chevrolet Impala. The drivers are Kenny Hudgens and Bill Howard, respectively.

Ken's car is two tone red with a white top. It has on the interior, rolled and pleated nougahyde upholstery, a gray dash, and a hi-fi quality radio with a rear seat speaker. Both cars have full power (i.e., power brakes and power steering).

The technical name for Bill's car is a Chevrolet two door Impala sports coupe, but no matter how technical it sounds, it adds up to an esthetically beautiful car. It has a fog gray body with red leather upholstery. The Impala engine develops 265 horsepower while running two four barrel carburetors. The exhaust is scavanged through dual exhaust systems in both cars. Bill has drag pipes for use in racing. Bill's car was ordered with solid lifters and Perfect Circle rings—both are factory options.

In summing up we must say that both cars express beautiful styling while maintaining roadability.

Cadet Corner

Perhaps you have noticed some R.O.T.C. boys with their uniforms "spic-and-span." These boys are the neatest cadets. When they are awarded the title "Neatest Cadet" they receive a purple and gold ribbon.

You may think it would be easy to keep your uniform neat, but it's not always so. Your shoes must have a good shine; your brass must be spotless. Often you must answer numerous elimination questions.

Six boys are chosen from each company. The boys are chosen each month. The neatest cadets for the month of November are as follows: Jimmy De Friese, Spencer De Friese, Ronald Spencer, Clifton Suddarth, Billy Evett, Gary Cattlett, Lamar Eddings, James Gossett, Tommy Hartman, James Jump, Tommy Shipley, Thomas Robert, Robert Milligan, Tony Holliman, Aaron Masters, Raymnon Parris, David Wilkinson, Robert Evett, Jimmy Gilreath, Johnny Culberson, Charles Jolley, Andy Powers, Jimmy Adkins, Jimmy Smith, Robert Ray, Donald Spencer, Charles Smith, Wayne Billingsly, and Larry Westcott.

SPORT LIGHTS

Central's Purple Pounders continue to make like a roller coaster, showing cage brilliance one game, and showing no spark at all the next. That's the way it was last week, as the Purple hoopsters hit their peak performance offensively against Tyner, and then were rapped 70-59 by the Owls of LaFayette two days later.

In the first game the Hilltoppers found the Pounders an insurmountable "hill" as they fell to their second straight loss at the hands of the Pounders. The Pounders had a 20-4 bulge at the first rest stop and continued to pour on the coal, finishing with a 73-39 triumph Millsaps rocked 28 pointers to lead the way scoring-wise as Stephens and Shuford chipped in with 13 and 12 respectively.

The LaFollette game saw the avenge their earlier loss to the Pounders as four hit in the double figures. The Pounders were led by Wescott's 17.

Football's in the news again as Central, City, Bradley and Red Bank have agreed to a pre-seasonal jamboree. This game will be held the last week in August at Chamberlain Field. The general procedure will be like so; Each team will engage the other one quarter of play thus making the game 6 quarters long. Full particulars will be processed at a later date.

This will be the first City-Central affair since 1950 when the Pounders won 51-12. Red Bank and Bradley are on Centrals menu for 1960.

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CENTRAL HOST TO DIGNITARIES

Today is College-Vocational Day for Central's seniors. This day is set aside for students to confer with representatives from colleges and vocational fields.

Faculty members serving on the committee are: Miss Morgan, general chairman, Mr. Hobart Millsaps, Mrs. Shelton, Miss Cross, Mrs. Shropshire, Mr. Dyer, Mr. Hoodenpyl, Mrs. Skates, Miss Hodges, Mrs. Flenniken, Miss Derryberry, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Nipper, Mr. Fields, Mr. John, Mr. Olinger, Miss Hubbard, Mr. Fletcher, Mrs. Dyer, and Mrs. Ellis. The visiting speakers will consist of representatives from thirty colleges and ten businesses, covering a wide range of interest.

All senior, through their English classes, were asked to sign a college or vocational card in advance, stating which three colleges or vocational representatives they wished to hear.

All of the college representatives and students planning to enter college will meet in the school auditorium at 9 o'clock. Presiding at the meeting will be Mr. W. H. Millsaps. A panel discussion on "Why Go to College" will be heard with Mr. J. Pope Dyer as moderator. At 9 o'clock at the Ridgedale Baptist Church, the vocational group will begin their meeting and Mr. J. A. Hoodenpyl will preside. Special conferences concerning the different vocations will be held in the education building of the church.

Mrs. Shropshire is in charge of preparation and serving a luncheon in the reception room of the school for all college representatives and other guests.

CLUB ASSISTS IN POLIO DRIVE

Saturday, January 30 was the date set to sell the annual Polio Crutches for the new March of Dimes. The Central social clubs—Anchors Aweigh, Merry Macs, Nite Owls, Pirates, Shove Offs, Silhouettes, Spinsterettes, Twixteens and Vagabonds assisted in the drive.

The girls stood on the street corners downtown for two hour shifts and sold the crutches for as much as the purchaser desired to pay.

Sue Cameron and Sandra Woods were in charge of the drive.

This is an annual service of Central's social clubs, which are directed by Miss Hodges.

DIGEST SUBMITTED FOR PRESS RATING

The Central Digest will be entered in the rating competition sponsored annually by the Tennessee High School Press Association.

Schools may enter by submitting three consecutive copies of their paper. These are judged by three experienced newspapermen, and the ratings are made known at a press conference.

This year the conference is to be held April 8-9 at the Patten Hotel. At that time a rating sheet will be submitted to each participating school. Schools may receive a rate of Superior, Excellent, and Good.

Digest Staff members who attend the conference will participate in a program of lectures by professional journalists, panel discussions, individual conferences and exhibits.

CHAS. STEHLE RECEIVES APPOINTMENT TO ANNAPOLIS NAVAL ACADEMY IN MD.

Central may soon have another representative at one of the military academies. Charles Stehle has received news of his appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Charles' appointment comes through Congressman James B. Frazier. "Congressman Frazier already has five boys in Annapolis, which is all he is allowed," says Charles; "but one of them will graduate this year. There will be one opening."

The Competitive College Board Examination which Charles must take, will take place March 12, probably at McCallie School. The physical examination will be taken at a Naval base.

The results of the tests will be known to Charles around May. If he passes both the written and the physical examinations, he will be admitted.

Upon admission, Charles will go to Annapolis, Maryland, in June. During the months of June and July, the new freshmen will become acquainted with the school. The upperclassmen will not be there until the latter part of August or early September when classes begin.

Here at Central, Charles is a Major in R.O.T.C., the president of the Senate captain of the Rifle Team, and representative to the Student Council.

Central is already represented at each of the military academies. Bob Martin, a 1957 graduate, is a prominent cadet at West Point. Carroll Coffey is attending the Air Force Academy in Colorado; Vance Frye, a former Mr. Central, is presently at Annapolis.

Dyer to Represent Tenn. at Convention

Mr. J. Pope Dyer, head of the Social Science Department at Central, was recently appointed by Governor Buford Ellington as a delegate to the White House Convention which will be held in Washington, D. C. on March 27. The convention is held every ten years for the purpose of discussing the country's major problems. Mr. Dyer will represent Tennessee on the problems of youth and children.

Mr. Dyer's appointment was based upon his many qualifications for representing the state. He has received several college degrees, which include a Bachelor of Science degree from Middle Tennessee State College, a Bachelor of Laws Degree from the Chattanooga College of Law, and a Master of Science Degree with a Phi Kappa Phi standing from the University of Tennessee.

Other qualifications upon which Mr. Dyer's appointment was based were the many organizations in which he has been active. He has presided over the Hamilton County Teachers Association, the Lookout School Masters Association, the Social Studies Teachers of Tennessee, and the Social Studies Teachers of East Tennessee. Also, Mr. Dyer has served as Commissioner of Parks and Playgrounds for the city of Signal Mountain. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1959, received high recognition in "Who's Who in American Education," and has written more than 100 articles and books.

GLEE CLUB PLANS CONCERT AND TOUR

Central's Varsity Glee Club is preparing for their spring concert and the tour to New Orleans. In addition to these activities, the group, under the direction of Mr. K. W. John, annually presents the Messiah at Christmas and provides numbers for special occasions.

Members of the Glee Club are: Sopranos: Carol Brown, Linda Cantrell, Ruth Coffelt, Libby Crabtree, Linda Dantzler, Mary Jo Davis, Sharon Dockery, Carolyn Downs, Judy Frappier, Sharon Hall, Rita Harding, Karen Heyer, Ann Keith, Shirley Lowe, Billie Martin, JoAnn Massey, Linda Mathis, Katherine McBryar, Lucille McGlohon, Judy McKaig, Betty Naylor, Elma O'Neal, Laura Penny, Sammie Sue Potter, Joyce Whitt.

Alto: Laura Cofer, Phyllis Dicus, Shirley Estes, Elizabeth Gouger, Patti Hayes, Carrie Jean Himes, Sandy Huling, Nancy Joyner, Mary Jo Keith, Martha Kile, Iris Lewis, Joy Liner, Norma Lively, Bobbi Martin, Linda Norris, Susan Owens, Lynda Pease, Joyce Ross, Edwina Smith, Anne Stancil, Janice Thurston, Darlene Welch.

Tenor: Mickey Denny, Wayne Huling, Ronnie Ledford, Larry McKroskey, Jack Scruggs, Jimmy H. Smith, Jimmy Smith, Ward Thomas, David Wagner.

Bass: Jerry Berwanger, Jack Davenport, Barry Ford, Marshall Harris, David Kilgore, Bill Kress, Morris McDowell, Ken Parker, George Peel, Jerry Roberson, Terry Scarbrough, Michael Shirley, Charles Smith, Jeff Salter, Bobby Baker.

Girl's Quartet: Sharon Dockery, Linda Dantzler, Laura Cofer, Linda Norris.

Girl's Trio: JoAnn Massey, Judy McKaig, Susan Owens.

Boy's Quartet: Larry McKroskey, Jimmy Smith, Ward Thomas, Ken Parker.

MATH COURSE IS OPEN TO SENIORS

At the beginning of the second semester a special mathematics course was opened for seniors. Mrs. Rogers is teaching the course at the 4th period. Any senior who is interested in the course is eligible to enroll in the class.

The primary purpose of the course is to give additional instructions to seniors who plan to enter college next fall. The course will include some of the recently introduced concepts of modern math.

The course beginning this second semester will give one-half credit to the students. It is hoped that next year the course will be available for the complete year and therefore give a full credit.

The Mathematics Commission hopes that the course will help break the gap between high school and college mathematics.

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New Semester Offers Opportunities

"If I only had another chance, I'm sure I would do things differently," is a statement often heard and said by many of you at report card time.

With the semester behind you, you have a chance for a new and worthwhile beginning. Let the failures of the past semester serve as a guide in showing you where you need to improve the most. Don't go about with the attitude that if you failed the first time you are bound to do it again. Blaming the teacher for your failures will not help to change the grade; it will only add to the problem. Your future improvements don't depend entirely on how smart you might be, but on whether or not you have the zeal to improve and are willing to work twice as hard as you have in the past.

First of all, take an inventory of yourself. What are your abilities? What do you want to accomplish here at school? Make a list of the things in which you are lacking and need the greatest improvement. Your work and study habits at school as well as at home are important. Many times your failures are due to the fact that your time is not spent wisely. Much too often you are found in front of a television set instead of behind a history or an English book. If time is spent wisely, work will be handed in on the assigned date, and you will not be troubled with backwork or low grades.

Don't think of school as something you are forced to attend until you are sixteen. You are here to receive an education; so during this coming semester do your best and take advantage of every opportunity.—C. W.

Allegiance to Truth Merits Success

Many great men have given us a bountiful number of truths applicable to successful living. Among these sayings are, "Honesty is the best policy;" Do unto others . . .;" and "To thine ownself be true." It is my belief that the last of these statements is the greatest—it brings a composite of all the others. As Shakespeare said, if you're true to yourself you can't be false to your fellow man.

Anything which has a framework built on dishonesty will verily fall, and great will be the fall thereof. To give you an idea what could happen to the world status of our nation, picture what would happen to our national defense or our space projects if they fall into the hands of a man who got his degrees through the medium of cheating. Since there is no one from whom to copy, how will the projects succeed. And what of our histories and experiments if they are in the grip of dishonesty? On the other hand, a nation built on the solid rock of truth will stand.

All should be built on this principle of truth—things both temporal and spiritual. Love is a good example. As the song says, "Build your love on a strong foundation and happiness will follow you." The truth is a strong foundation.

Acceptance of honesty is like a spiral staircase, each step leading to a more wholesome existence. The first step is to accept your limitations; thus accepting the truth, and then by knowing yourself you become true to others.—J. F.

The Council Reports

A "Pennies for Music Drive" is being sponsored by the Student Council from February 2 to March 2. The purpose of this drive is to raise money for the installation of speakers in the cafeteria so that all students may enjoy music during the lunch hour.

If each homeroom will contribute $7.50, the speakers can be installed. Each homeroom representative will be responsible for publicity in his homeroom. A container for the pennies will be placed in every homeroom. Each morning during the drive, a committee will be stationed in the first floor hall to receive the pennies and deposit them in the bank. There will also be a container beside each cash register in the cafeteria so that contributions may be made during the lunch periods. A chart of the money collected will be kept and posted on the main floor bulletin board.

The committee for this drive is composed of Ken Parker, chairman, Floyd Keith, Floyd Kephart, Martha Pardue, and Rachel Temple.

Mr. Millsaps and Coach Etter have estimated the cost at $350 to $400.00.

IN HIS STEPS

Do you go with the crowd when you know they're wrong? Or just because everybody is doing it, you do it too? Do you stand up for what is right? When you get with a crowd of people with lower standards, do you let them bring you down, or do you stand out for what you know to be right? You may stand alone. People will respect those who live up to their standards, even though they might laugh and scorn you at the time.

Teachers measure your skill and intelligence; doctors measure your height and blood. These people have a standard for measurement. How would you measure yourself? What would your standard be? Usually teenagers measure themselves by some hero in the past or present, or some movie star, or someone they admire.

A true Christian's standard is Christ and the example He set for us. As a person may grow physically by eating material food and by bodily exercise, so the Christian may grow spiritually by feeding on the Word, by exercising his faith, and by heeding the Holy Spirit within.

The above article is a contribution of Central's Bible Club.

Editors

I LOVE SCHOOL

I love to go to school each day
I love all of my classes,
I love to work and never play
And teachers who won't give passes.

I love my teachers, everyone
They're all so sweet and kind.
I can't wait 'til my work is done
My homework I don't mind.
I love to give up everything
My homework is more fun,
The records that, man, really swing,
And swimming in the sun.
I love to give up movies, too
It's books I'd rather see,
There's nothing I had rather do
Than math and chemistry.
I love to get up on mornings bright
And then begin the day.
I even love these men in white
Who are taking me away!

Beulah Busybody

Dear Beulah Busybody,

I am a senior this year and like a boy who is a sophomore. Since I am two years older than he is, what can I do to get him to notice me?

Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered

Dear B. B. B.

Quit robbing the cradle. Find someone your own age.

* * *

Dear Beulah,

I dig a girl, but she don't dig me. Man, like I need help! Really, really, really need help!

Helpless

Dear Helpless,

Your situation sounds hopeless. Dig me? The kind of help you need can't be found in my column.

* * *

Dear Miss Busybody,

I am very much in love with a boy who is above average in intelligence. Next year he will go away to college and leave me here alone. What can I do?

Long, tall Sally

Dear Sal,

Mildew!

* * *

Chere Beulah Busybody,

Parlez-vous francais? Ce N'est pas une lettre ordinaire. De dis de douceurs 'a ma che'rie et demande "m'aimez — vous et voulez—vous M'epouser?" Elle ne dit pas, "de T'aime, Che'ri, ou je suis fou de vous." Est — ce — que j'ai un chance?

Pierre dones

(Translation: Do you speak French? This is not an ordinary letter. I whisper sweet nothings to my sweetheart and ask her if she loves me and if she'll marry me. She never says, "I love you, sweetheart," or "I'm mad about you." Do I have a chance?)

Dear Monsieur dones,

Catch the next boat back to France. No, I do not parlez—vous francais. Do you?

JOLLY JOKES

Goofy Gertie tried to cash a check at the bank. The teller examined it and asked, "Can you identify yourself?" Whereupon she pulled out a small mirror, glanced in it and said, "Yes, it's me all-right!"

First man: "I just bought a farm ten miles long and half an inch wide."

Second man: "What are you going to raise on it?

First man: "I planted spaghetti!"

The village idiot saw a big sign on the front of a high building which read: "The Smith Manufacturing Company." "Gee," he remarked, "I've heard of Smith all my life, but I never knew where they made 'em."

Psychiatrist: "Do you ever hear voices without being able to tell who is speaking or where the voices come from?"

Patient: "Yes, sir."

Psychiatrist: "When does this occur?"

Patient: "When I answer the phone."

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

This week 5'4", Barbara Tu[illegible] Central High is "getting to kn[illegible] you." We know that you were born April 25, 1944, and you have brown hair and hazel eyes.

We've heard that besides your favorite pastime of listening to the radio for your special song "Handy Man," that dancing and yaking on the phone come next to the top of the list; while your favorite food steak and French fries, we're sure you'd prefer ordereing when you're hungry and in a "splurgin," mood. Your pet peeves of conceited people is shared by many, while your favorite possession is your collection of anchors of all shapes and sizes.

Your many activities and interests here at Central include: a member of the Anchors Aweigh social club and a new bank staff member.

Oh, yes, we discovered some thing out of your past, too. You were voted the neatest in the 9th grade superlative list at East [illegible] Junior High.

THE LATEST!

Records that smell! Good Heavens! But it's true; a new record company, Top Rank, has come out with a perfume scented record. The name of the perfume is F Sharp; likewise the record is call "F Sharp Where There is Music"! The perfume is quite fabulous; in fact it costs twenty-seven dollars an ounce. Besides smelling good, the album sounds like a million. Enoch Maxin and his orchestra do a fabulous job with such great hits as the "Rainbow," "Temptation," "Tangerine," etc.

Top Rank Records, though new have been doing quite well. One of their other albums, "The Knightbridge Strings," is also making a hit. Their stereo is extremely good quality, and of course, their hi-fi is supurb.

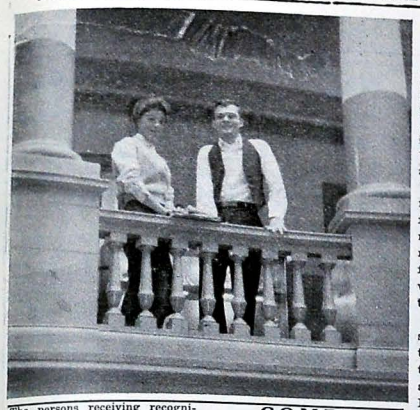
Really though, if you like unusual, you will be quite astounded with "F Sharp." It is one of the better albums; for as surely as it is heard, it is bought.

TIME TO TARY

Oh boy! The new semester has begun. That means I have another six or seven weeks to slouch and slump. Since there's a movie on tonight, I'll forget my homework and go to see it. And just think I can forget about studying for tests—the semester ones are the ones that count.

That teacher will never know I didn't hand a paper in. I'll just tell her she lost it. I won't have to worry about being late to class. It won't hurt to use a few extra minutes to hear the latest gossip from my friends.

Nope, I don't have a worry in the world until the last few weeks of the semester. Then I'll have to get to work. Only one thing—I have to find a way to bring those D's and F's I got last semester. Can you help me?



The persons receiving recognition for their outstanding leadership at all of Central's athletic activities are Sue Cameron and Billy Brown.

Sue stands 5'6" tall with sandy-brown hair and green eyes. She enjoys her favorite food, Dr. Pepper and pretzels, while watching TV. Sue doesn't like to be disturbed by annonymous phone calls while she is reading or listening to music. "Go Jimmy Go!" sets her dreaming of her ideal boy who is a Christian that she admires and respects. Her most prized possession is her football necklace.

Sue's activities include: head cheerleader, Spinsterettes, battalion, Tri-Hi-Y, Ace Club, Gym Staff, candidate for Homecoming Queen, and a candidate for Military Queen.

Billy Brown is 5'10" with brown hair and blue eyes. He likes to eat spaghetti after dancing—his favorite pastime. Billy's pet peeve is people who don't yell in pep meetings.

His pet possession is his letter jacket, and Linda; (and his favorite song is "Dance With Me).

Billy is our head cheerleader. One thing that is really outstanding about Bill is that he hasn't missed a football game since he became a cheerleader in 1955.

DON'T FORGET!

Well, hello there! Am I surprised to see you. I bet it has been a long time since you thought about me. Don't you know who I am? You should! Well, if you don't remember who I am, I guess I'll just have to tell you. Before I tell you, though, I want you to hear this story.

Just a few weeks ago you met me, and we became very good friends. You made a promise to me and said that you would be sure not to break it. I was very doubtful as to how long your promise would be kept, but I didn't say anything.

Surely you have discovered this secret by now, and don't tell me that you know nothing about the things I've been saying. Yes, just as I thought. You did forget your New Year's Resolutions!

COMPTON'S CORNER

The Cloud Room at the Airport was the setting of Gloria Thomas' gala 18th birthday party. Many Central students attended this semi-formal affair. Some members of the Twix Teen Club dancing to the music of a stereo hi-fi were: Gloria Thomas, Floyd Kephart; Patti Hayes, Glenn McPeters; Carline Wade, Richard Standifer; Phyllis Thompson, Ronnie Williams; Jackie Fairfax, Jack Woodward; Brenda Fuson, Harold Newman; Gail Goad, Mitchell Pierson; Sandra Compton, Huston Wade; Linda Norris, Hershell Hix; Nancy Jordan, Bill Dintsch; Mary Jo Davis, Stanley Hayes; Judy Martin, Paul Whitten; Judy White, Edward Parton; Lynn Hendrix, Eddie Goins.

Others watching the planes come in were: Brenda Land, Lonnie Biggs; Nancy Evans, Chris Kite-Powell; Ann Hendrix; Carl Gandy; Judy Hill, Ronnie Burns; Teresa Eberhart, Ward Thomas; Ann Hoffmeyer, Ken Hall; Ann Keith, Billy Thomas; Sue Cameron, Jimmy Aiken; Mary Jo Keith, Reece Styles; Sunny Marr, Donnie Liner.

Stags attending were: George Eves, Terry Claiborne, and Jackie Trotter.

Chaperones were Miss Hunter, Twix Teen sponsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Freshman ABC'S

Athletic — Ann Lynn Tolmie, Dicky Phillips.

Bashful — Linda Jones, Royce Schoffner.

Cue—Carolyn Wallace, Maurice Quinn.

Dainty — Lee Fairfax, Doyle Harding.

Enthusiastic—Mary Jean Riley, Nathan Scott.

Fabulous — Jeannette Randall, Mike Dorset.

Great — Janice Rogers, Carl Berning.

Happy—Sydney Jacks, Charles Sedmen.

Interesting — Elaine Henry, Stanley Sells.

Joyful — Donna Lee, Charles Tabor.

Kind—Elizabeth Grimes, Phillip Howard.

Lovable—Karen Duggan, Bob Stehle.

Musical — Pam Catlett, Steve Tingle.

Neat—Jana Smith, Pat Owens.

Outstanding — Pat Michaels, Jerry Harmon.

Prompt — Nevelyn Anderson, Jerry Barwanger.

Quiet — Carol Wallis, Scott Campbell.

Refined — Diane Henze, Terry Farr.

Special—Gwen Lowrance, Jerry Davis.

Unforgettable — Maridon McClure, Raymond Whittle.

Vivacious—Hazel Woody, Phillip Adams.

Witty—Linda Crutchfield, Bobby Etter.

'Xciting — Amy Reece, Edward Morris.

Youthful—Suzanne Greer, Gary McKamey.

Zany — Sharon Skipper, Jack Polsky.

Can You Match This Batch of Couples?

Hey there, some of you gossiping bloodhounds! The point is, see how many "going together's" you can match (without looking at the key).

1. Fowler Tucker
2. Richard McDowell
3. Darrell McCauley
4. Charles Stehle
5. Tommy Aiken
6. Chris Kite-Powell
7. Don Roadman
8. Monte Stewart
9. Johnny Martin
10. Hayven Thompson
11. Ronnie Pack
12. Donnie Allen
13. Alan Walker
14. Ronnie Renegar
15. Billy Frank Thomas
16. Steve Whitaker
17. Danny Strickland
18. Bob Strother
19. Dwight McCauley
20. Mitchell Pearson
21. Bill Rich
22. Charlie Morris
23. Jimmy Aiken
24. Paul Whitten
25. Kert Bowen
26. Robert Humble

A. Glenda Wells
B. Gale Thompson
C. Joy Bryson
D. Sue Cameron
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G. Loretta Ettien
H. Gayle Goad
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L. Donna Roderick
M. Carolyn Reynolds
N. Terry Watson
O. Brenda Spakes
P. Judy Martin
Q. Sandra Woods
R. Pat Pritchett
S. Carolyn Downs
T. Gwen Hamilton
U. Nancy Evans
V. Jackie Indermill
W. Rachael Temple
X. Beverly Horner
Y. Judy Burnette
Z. Dot Pell

(1—R) (2—M) (3—S) (4—G) (5—N) (6—U) (7—J) (8—W) (9—V) (10—F) (11—B) (12—Q) (13—O) (14—A) (15—I) (16—Y) (17—X) (18—T) (19—C) (20—H) (21—L) (22—E) (23—D) (24—P) (25—Z) (26—K).

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Pounders Begin Weight Program

Football seems to be becoming a year round sport. In early August the footballers hit the practice field with a bang that can still be heard until after their last game.

Aside from this, they usually have about six week's practice in the spring, beginning around the middle of February and lasting through March.

Now along with all this a weight training program is being started. Coach E. B. Etter announced that he has ordered the weights, and that Coach Seaton is building special equipment in the shop for the program.

Information received states that the boys will work out every other day. The days they don't use weights they will run and take exercises.

BAND NOTES

One-hundred and eighty of the best musicians from East Tennessee high schools will assemble February 5 in Alcoa, Tennessee, for the East Tennessee Band Clinic. The musicians will be divided into two ninety-piece bands—the Blue Band and the Red Band.

The Blue Band will be composed of better musicians and will play more difficult music than the Red Band. The two bands will practice Friday and Saturday, the fifth and sixth, and will present a concert at Alcoa High School, the seventh.

The clinic is under the direction of Dr. Bernard Fitzgerald, band director at the University of Kentucky. Tryouts for the Chattanooga area were held at Red Bank High School.

Jimmy Shuptrine, David Jonas, and Gene North were Central students chosen for the Blue Band, while Jim Hurley and Ken Parker were placed in the Red Band.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, February 8—Homeroom.

Tuesday, February 9—Movie 10c. Basketball game — Rossville—there.

Wednesday, February 10 — Girls Tri-Hi-Y.

Thursday, February 11—Digest Program.

Friday, February 12 — Military Ball. Basketball game—Bradley—there.

BEATS DRILLIN' DON'T IT, BOYS

See What I Mean . . .

No matter how sly and clever you think you are, there comes a time sooner or later when you must learn to dance.

The girls in the photo above have decided to attempt this task. Hum!—The boys don't seem to be minding it.

Robert Wallace and Lynn Griffin seem to be enjoying themselves. Maybe they just finished waltzing to one of Lawrence Jackie Indermill and Monty Stewart are all smiles. Is that a new step Jackie has picked? Something tells me somebody already knows how to cut the rug!

Nancy Jones and Bob Samuelson are the next couple cutting capers. Who knows—he may be a future Arthur Murray.

Chris Kite-Powell is leading Brenda Spakes in a professional manner. Maybe he is a distant cousin of Gower Champion.

Yip. They're sure having fun, but oh my ackin' feet.

Cadet Corner

Have you heard the latest? The Drill Team may attend the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. This trip will take place only if the needed seven hundred dollars is appropriated. We have good prospects in Cooper Holt, "Bookey" Turner, Bill Penney, and Mayor P. R. Olgiati.

Even though this trip is not completely in the bag, the drill team members have started getting ready for the parade. At their eight o'clock meetings, they practice their movements. Their practice is getting stiffer in order to get the best performance and timing from the boys.

There will be 34 people to make the trip including: Sgt. Sizemore, Cadet Co. Barney Ottinger, and Cadet Lt. Woody Sliger. The trip will take one day each way, and the group plans to stay there 2 or three days. During their stay they will live on a naval base in New Orleans.

The members of the Drill Team are looking forward to a very successful trip. The Digest would like to wish them the best of luck.

Dance, Boys, Dance

Girls, get out your steel toed shoes! This time of the year, joyful girls give up their limited gym time to teach lonely cadets a few dance steps. The whole idea is to help the R.O.T.C. boys brush up on their dancing before Central's annual Military Ball. Instead of the normal task of marching on the drill field, the cadets, if they want to, can take their pick of Central High's beauties and piter-pat on the dance floor.

The dancing will be done on February eleventh and twelfth in the girl's gym. Music chosen in good taste will be provided. This is an annual occurrence at Central, and though it may seem silly to some it has a good purpose and is an important event.

Boys' don't be ninety-eight per cent coward and two per cent chicken. Get out there and dance; Central's Military Ball (Feb. 12) is at stake.

SPORT SPIEL

By Jim Friederichsen

During the time elapsed since the last issue, cage-wise, the Pounders split a couple of games with Region 3 foes—Bradley and Red Bank.

The highly tauted, second ranked Bears from up Cleveland way, who have a still unblemished won-lost record, polished off the Pounders in a game that was closer than the 68-55 score might indicate.

Possessing the lead only twice, the Pounders remained in constant pursuit of the lead as the magic number varied between 2 and 5. The closest the Central five came was in the waning moments of the half when Stewart sank two charity tosses making the scoreboard read 28-26. However the Bears pulled away to a 32-26 halftime margin. Then again the Pounders trailed by only 3 at the end of the 3, but once again the Bears left the ball-hungry Purples at the post and rolled on to their thirteenth straight win.

The second of these contests saw the Purple hoopsters count coup on Red Bank's Lions for the second time running. The Pounders jumped ahead early in the first period and then it was a question of Red Bank's catching up. Central continued strong, thwarting any and all go ahead moves nad thus in the eyes of Banker partisans answered the query negatively. The final score was a close 59-57.

Leading the well-balanced Pounder attack was Paul Stephens with 16. Traylor followed with 14, and Wescott and Millsaps chimed in with 11 and 10 respectively. The next contestant on the Central agenda is the Meigs Co. Tigers.

RODDIN' AROUND

Looking around the campus we see a white fifty-two Ford, two door, custom liner with a pretty wicked custom job done on it. It belongs to one Ronnie Austin, who has put much of his time and effort suping the engine and doing body work on it.

Ronnie's car has a fifty-three Mercury engine which is bored out and has high compression heads with a three-quarter grind on its cam. Also it has dual exhausts.

As far as the interior goes, Ronnie has put in green and white leatherette side panels, buckette type seats in front and back which, by the way, are also done in green and white, and has added white leather sun visors.

On the outside of the car, Ronnie has made many improvements. He has nosed off the front, had the car painted white, and has added custom tail lights.

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Pictured above are the five candidates for Military Queen. They are, left to right, Dianna Turner, Tanja Mesevich, Sue Cameron, Lucille McGlohon, Carolyn Hale.

Queen to Be Crowned At Gala Ball Tonight

Tonight at the National Guard Armory, Central's Military Queen will be crowned. The candidates for queen are: Sue Cameron, Carolyn Hale, Lucille, McGlohon, Tanya Mesevich, and Dianna Turner.

Sue Cameron, a hazel-eyed brunette, is publicity chairman of the Spinsterettes, military sponsor for Robert Babb, sergeant in battalion, Tri-Hi-Y, head cheerleader, Miller's Teen Fashion representative from Central, member of the Gym Staff, Ace Club, Friendliest in "Senior Personalities," and a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Carolyn Hale has black hair and brown eyes and stands 5'1¼". Her activities include—treasurer of the Silhouette Club, military sponsor for Mitchell Pearson, homeroom chairman, majorette, Homecoming Queen, and Best All Around in "Senior Personalities."

Lucille McGlohon stands 5'6" and has black hair and brown eyes. Among her activities at Central are: president of the Spinsterettes, Tri-Hi-Y, Senate, usher, secretary-treasurer of the Glee Club, president of the Ace Club, military sponsor for Jimmy Aiken, member of the Future Teachers of America Club, and Most Athletic in the "Senior Personalities."

Tanya Mesevich has black hair and brown eyes and is 5'5" high. Her activities at Central are: majorette, president of the Pirates, military sponsor for Sam Tucker, and first lieutenant in the band.

Diana Turner is 5'1" and has blond hair and brown eyes. Her activities include: social chairman of the Twix-Teen Club, majorette, homeroom representative for the Student Council, military sponsor for Paul Chapman, and Wittiest in the "Senior Personalities."

The ROTC boys have voted on the candidate of their choice, and the queen will be crowned during the ball.

Judy McKaig Receives Betty Crocker Award

Congratulations to Judy McKaig, a Central senior, who recently won the school Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award. Her award was a heart-shaped pin which was awarded her in assembly.

To win the local school contest, Judy took a 150 word examination timed for 50 minutes. The last question was to write an essay on "Why Is It Important to Continue Homemaking After College."

She is now eligible for the state contest. Judy's test paper was sent to the state headquarters of the contest, and her grade will be compared with the other school winners of the state. The person with the highest grade wins a $1,500 scholarship and an educational tour for her and her school advisor. The tour will be climaxed by the American Table Banquet in Washington, D. C., where the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be announced.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, February 15—Homeroom.

Tuesday, February 16—Assembly—Boy's Hi-Y.

Wednesday, February 17 — Drama Class — "Shakespheare's Ladies"

Thursday, February 18 — Student Council Forum.

Friday, February 19 — Basketball game with Oak Ridge—here.

COUNCIL PROMOTES PENNIES PROJECT

Pennies For Music is the theme for the Student Council's project to provide recorded music in the cafeteria. To raise the needed $400, a contest will be run among the homerooms from February 3 to March 2 with a goal of $7.50 each.

A committee of students and teachers will meet with Mr. Millsaps to select a variety of numbers to be recorded.

To promote the drive several students have designed posters and slogans which are displayed in the halls and cafeteria. Some of these hard working council members were: Rachel Temple, designer; Dick Kimbrel, Dean Straun, Anne Gray, Charlene Hill, Walter Brandon, Jimmy Smith, Claudie Fisher, Marshall Harris, Jack Scruggs, Steve Whitaker, Ken Parker, Mary Donna Stewart, Linda Brown, Murphey Rogers, and Martha Pardue.

STUDENTS ISSUED SCHOOL ID CARD

This year, each student at Central has been issued a card with his name, address, telephone number, homeroom teacher, and the number of his homeroom on it. These cards are known as "Student Identification Cards," and will be used for various identification purposes.

If a student misplaces his card, he must present a note from his homeroom teacher to Miss Nipper at the Bank and pay 25 cents for a duplicate.

Upon changing homerooms, a student is to turn in his old card and get a new one from his new homeroom teacher.

Sophomore Classes Lead Star Roll Honor Roll is Led by Juniors Again

The sophomore and junior classes lead the school with the largest number of students on the star roll and the junior class leads the honor roll again.

Senior star roll: Marian Berning, Joe Clem, June Clinton, Judy Frappier, William Millsaps, Elma O'Neal, Pat Smith, Rachel Temple.

Senior honor roll: Donna Brock, Judy Burgess, Martha Coe, Laura Cofer, Pat Coyle, Martha Dodd, Loretta Ettien, Susan Follett, Jim Friederichsen, Mary Gibson, Della Hamilton, Judy Lance, Sunny Marr, Judith Mathis, Judy McKaig, Betty Reeves, Sara Reeves, Don Roadman, Phyllis Thompson, Tommy Van Zant.

Junior star roll: Lora Gail Arnold, Mickey Bibbey, Joel Brown, Carolyn Downs, Ellen Erwin, Karen Heyer, Diane Pell, Ann Pickering, Pat Woodfin.

Junior honor roll: Betty Baron, Gary Catlett, Ann Cole, Bobby Dugan, Joan Goodlet, Beverly Horner, Jackie Indermill, Alfred James, Faye Kelley, Linda LaParry, Joyce Ledford, Ann Mansfield, Shirley Michaels, Sandra Newell, Julia Nickels, Jimmie Orrell, Donna Reed, Kathy Reeves, Gerry Robinson, Patricia Shephard, Betty Slatton, Charles Smith, Gene Spencer, Edwin Swart, Richard Swearingen, Joyce Willingham, David Womack.

Sophomore star roll: Carol Averitt, Jimmy Bass, Darrell Bidwell, Jackie Brown, Joan Crownover, Bobby Gaston, Carol Hooks, Dottie Meyer, David Wilkinson, Linda Wamack.

Sophomore honor roll: Becky Carver, Ricky Cooke, Carolyn Cope, Elaine Core, Linda Dantzler, Sandra Ferguson, Nancy Garner, Sharon Hall, Terry Haupt, Charlotte Hill, Carrie Himes, Janet Holder, Ann Keith, Joy Lewis, Shirley Lowe, R. L. Moates, Anita Norris, Mary Reed, Joyce Riddle, Sophia Silver, Alwayne Smith, Laverne Thomas, Judy White.

Freshman honor roll: Pam Catlett, Karen Duggan, Lee Fairfax, Doyle Harding, Diane Henze, Charles Sedman, Ann Tolmie.

Eight Grade honor roll: Sandra Bischoff, Loretta Gray, Elsie Harris, Betty Hooks, Marleitta Mahoney, Peggy Milburn, George White.

Seventh Grade star roll: Steve Leckar.

Seventh Grade honor roll: Margaret Berryhill, Gary Cawood, Minnie Cobb, Steve Foster, Chris Grainger, Janis Grizzle, Spencer Harris, Powell McDonald, Barbara McGhee, Gary Pease, Diane Simmons.

BANNERS PRESENTED BY HONOR SOCIETY

One of the major projects that the National Honor Society undertakes during the year is the presentation of Scholarship and Attendance Banners. Members of the Society compile the scholarship and attendance of each homeroom, and, thus, arrive at the winning homerooms.

Mrs. Haskins' homeroom whose percentage was 83 was awarded the scholarship banner. Runner-ups for the honor were Miss Morgan's homeroom with 82% and Mrs. Robinson's homeroom with 80%. The attendance banner was presented to Miss Major's homeroom whose percentage was 98.5%. Mrs. Roger's homeroom with 98.2% and Miss Hunter's homeroom with 98% were the runner-ups for this banner.

Dyer Classes Found Jr. Health Assoc.

The sociology and psychology classes recently formed the Hamilton County - Chattanooga Junior Mental Health Association, which is believed to be the first of its kind in the United States.

Its purpose is to "keep informed on the problems of mental health; to assist organizations in the city and county who specialize in helping those with mental disturbances; to assist in various agencies which deal with mental health; to become hospital aids when age permits; and to help interpret the role of mental health in our community, state and nation."

Officers of the organization are Janelle Donahue, president; Alton Maze, vice president; Nancy Sterchi, secretary; J. P. Dyer, sponsor.

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The cute little ol' fella that pops up this time of the year has really been shootin' his little ol' arrows around Central way. Let's take a look at some of his victims.

Wonder if that beaming smile **Pete Thompson** has been wearing could have anything to do with **Sandy Huling?**

Did you know **Rit a Harding** thinks **Wilburn Womack** is the only boy in the world?

Sue Cameron and **Jimmy Aiken** have become an inseparable twosome — you can't have one without the other!

Peggy Griswald surely seems happier since a certain Smith came into her life—a **Jimmy Smith**, that is.

Pat Woodfin really has had a problem of late. She can't decide whom she likes best, **Owen McCloud** or **Skeeter Kephart.**

Two U. C. boys have a way of turning two Centralites! heads Could these boys be **Ronnie Cole** and **Gene Rudecill?** Well, then, the girls must be **Bobbie Citty** and **Billie Martin.**

Although **Rachel Temple** has **Monte Stewart, Barbara Hannah** has **Bob Puffer, Ann Cole** has **Bill Millsaps, Nevelyn Anderson** has **Aaron Masters,** and **Ginger Richey** has **Eddie McKhee,** girls, what are you going to do about all those top scorers who haven't been caught as yet?

What's this I hear about **Carolyn Hale** and **Ken Hudgens?** Cupid's really caught both of them!

Did you know "M and M" really stands for a happy twosome — (Beverly) MacPherson and (Morris) McDowell?

Try as you may, you just can't break up some couples! Why look at **Larrie Mansfield** and **C. B. Norris, Janice Daniels** and **Jimmy Clark, Tina Trotter** and **Jimmy DeFriese, Ellen Irwin** and **Robert Humble, Sandra Woods** and **Donnie Allen,** and **Sharon Smoyer** and **Nayven Thompson.**

If **Jean Baugh** doesn't speak to you when she's with a tall fellow, it's because that tall fella' is **J. W. Edison** and he's a "certain someone."

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

Centered in the winner's spotlight this week is one of Central's hard working cheerleaders sophomore, **Johnny Martin.**

This is Johnny's first year at Central, and he comes from East Lake Junior High.

While Johnny has no particular favorite subject, some of his other likes include: chile, listening to music, the current movie, "A Summer Place," and the top ten tune, "Handy Man."

His hobby is photography, which, by the way, he plans to make his life long ambition.

When asked his pet peeve, Johnny flatly stated the typical student grudge—**homework.** However, Judy Burnette was the answer given to the eyebrightening question of his pet possession.

Oh, yes, we forget to tell you how to spot Johnny; so in case you are wondering, he has black hair, brown eyes, and will celebrate the ripe old age of 16 come March 20.

THE LATEST

By Rupert

Something great is coming our way. I guess most of you have already heard, read, or seen something about **Ben Hur.** The movie has been advertised to the point that everyone is expecting to see what should be the greatest movie of all time.

When Hollywood spends one million dollars to shoot one scene, which, by the way, is less than fifteen minutes long, I guess the chances are fairly good that the movie will live up to its advertising.

This much is sure, a good Biblical movie will usually have fabulout background music and **Ben Hur** definitely has that. Miklos Rozsa, who has contributed to Hollywood for music for, **Quo Vadis, Spellventure,** is the composer of **Ben Hur.** He definitely lives up to and possibly beyond his great reputation. The movie **Ben Hur** and its music will offer pleasant viewing for theater goers.

A special cupid has been roaming around and finding different people's opinion of love.

Sharon Smoyer—"Something to worry over."

Loretta Martin—"A Big Mess."

Joan Goodlet—"Something boys think of occasionally and girls think of all the time."

Laura Cofer—"Jimmy."

Judy Ann Martin—"Something that you can have and not know the true value of until you lose it."

Jill Keef—"Robert"

Hoggy Lasater—"I don't know anything about it."

Paul Stephens—"Girls."

Junior Tatham—"When two people like each other a lot."

Sue Culpepper—"Something that causes a lot of trouble."

Chris Campbell—"Whatever it is, it's wonderful!"

Diane Alverson—"I don't know. I'm not well educated on that subject."

Sandy Ferguson—"Billy."

Judy Armstrong — "Love is a wonderful thing if you can find it."

Charlie Dunn—"Love is a great thing and more of us need it!"

Chigger Coe—"That feeling I get when I'm around Mother."

Shirley White—"Something that one person feels for another."

Lynn Williams—"That indefinable something."

Ann Pickering—"I'm not sure what it is, but it causes a lot of trouble."

IN HIS STEPS

There is a place where health is preserved; rest is given, confidence is restored and life regained. There is only one secure place in all the universe and it is always near. We can be there at any time we please. It is always open to us. That is with God. We are always welcome there.

"And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son." John 14:13.

God and I

"In my quiet room I talked with the friend I love, as He engineered His planets, His stars, His suns; my little world was what I was dreaming of, my little day and my own near precious ones. And He, with His hands on the universe, His eyes upon endless space and the sweep of eternity, bent above me, listening to my cries, and forgetting my faults and failures, answered me."

Taken from "One Thousand Beautiful Things."

QUAINT CUPID, A DEMON OR A DOLL

According to Roman Mythology, Cupid was the son of the Roman god of war, Mars, and the goddess of love, Venus. Now, as everybody knows, love and war do not mix; therefore their son Cupid was a quaint little boy. His first toy was a bow and arrow, and he was not particular whom he shot.

Apparently St. Valentine was Cupid's granddaddy or how else could this old fellow have got in the act? Now, St. Valentine, for some mysterious reason, was beheaded, for according to history, he lost his head.

Rome set aside February 15, (we later changed it) as St. Valentine's Day, and it soon became a custom on that day for a boy to ask a girl to be his valentine for the coming year.

In as much as St. Valentine had been beheaded, why anybody would want to be anybody else's "Valentine" was a question never fully explained. Anyway, this was a great day for Cupid, for this Roman festival furnished him with some good targets. A wound from his arrow would cause a person to fall in love and lose his head. This would get his granddaddy back in the act, since he had lost his head. The whole affair was one big picnic for Cupid.

When St. Valentine was beheaded, his relatives all sent flowers and sympathy cards. Some of the cards had Cupid's picture on them since Cupid was his favorite grandson. This is the origin of our custom of sending valentines on February 14th, thereby adding confusion to an already confused legend.

Cupid is usually represented as a small child holding a bow and an arrow, but don't be misled. He can shoot his arrow with more accuracy than anything devised by modern science. Once wounded by his arrow, one is never quite the same again. So be careful, YOU may be his next target!

—S. B.

LINCOLN, A SYMBOL OF DEMOCRACY

Abraham Lincoln is thought by many to be the greatest President in the history of the United States. In studying Lincoln, one will find that this man was self-educated, self-disciplined, but not self-centered. Lincoln always thought of his fellow man, family, and country first, last, and always.

Problems were numerous in this man's life. The first of which was being born into a life of poverty, but he overcame this difficulty as most great men do.

Education was of dire importance to Lincoln. His desire to learn was an important factor of unquestionable value when he decided to enter the fighting field of politics.

This was another discouraging period of Lincoln's life. He did not win many of his early campaigns, which only goes to prove, "The best man doesn't always win."

Lincoln's family life wasn't always happy as some might think. Problems weren't uncommon to Lincoln and additional ones only seemed to increase his capacity for understanding, patience, and compassion.

In the election of 1860, the best man did win, and Lincoln entered the office of President of the United States. It was at this time that Lincoln's desires were fulfilled. His all too short career as President ended on April 15, 1865.

Almost from the moment of his death, the drama of his life made him a legendary figure. But the intensive research required to dispel the clouds of legend which gathered about him has enhanced rather than detracted from his greatness, and he is now looked upon as representative of America at its best, typifying the ideals of democracy.—S. C.

Offenses and Defenses For Leap Year

During the last couple of weeks, there has been much controversy over the subject of leap-year parties. The girls seem to be having a hard time getting boys to accept invitations and boys are desperately trying to think of legal excuses.

When the girls were asked how they would persuade the boys to go, these are some of the replies received:

Martha Pardue: "Tie and gag him!"

Terry Watson: "I think Tommy will be willing to go." (What about it, Tommy?)

Chigger Coe: "Show him my muscles and dare him to say no!"

Dee Edge: "Beat him over the head with a wet noodle."

Jackie Indermill: "It's all in the way you look at it."

Elaine Core: "Mind over Matter."

Diane Swafford: "I have ways!"

Carolyn Cope: "I'm not going to give away any trade secrets."

Here are some of the ways and means boys plan to use to elude the girls:

Tommy Gross: "I've got to go to Alaska."

Ray Kile: "I'm sorry, but I've got to stay home with a sick wife."

Jim Friedericksen: "I have to stay home with my sick little old 'gwanny!"

Frank Gardenhire: "Tell her I have other plans."

Wilburn Womack: "I'm planning on being sick that night."

Johnny Martin: "My third grandmother died."

Bert Brown: "I'll worry about that when a girl asks me."

Ken Hudgens: "I have to work."

Gilbert Trusley: "I've got to go to Knoxville to see a sick friend."

ANN RAY BILL MILLSAPS

This week our outstanding members of the senior class are Ann Ray and Bill Millsaps.

Ann stands 5'6" tall with brown hair and blue eyes. She is often heard exclaiming "Whoosh!" Her favorite food, fried shrimp and French fries, tastes delicious while listening to her favorite song "Theme From a Summer Place." Ann's pet peeve is two-faced people, and her pet possession is the blue cashmere sweater that Jerry gave to her. Ann's ideal boy is one who is like Jerry, cute, considerate, and a lot of fun.

Ann's activities are: president of Shove-Off Club, Office Force, and the F.B.L.A.

Bill Millsaps is 6'2" with brown hair and blue eyes. His pet peeve is people who talk constantly. Bill likes to eat charcoal broiled steak while "Twelfth of Never" is tops in music for him. His ambition is to become a criminal lawyer.

Bill's activities include: "C" Club, Disc and Diamond, Lt. Colonel in military, Champion Staff, National Honor Society, executive member of the Student Council, basketball team, and the baseball team.

"Let There Be Music"

Since the "Pennies For Music" drive has shown promise of a music system in the cafeteria, the **Digest** decided to find what kind of music everyone wanted. These were the answers:

Floyd Keith—Theme From a Summer Place.

Judy White—Slow and dreamy.

Janice Rogers—Classical.

Ken Parker—Various progressions.

Curley Bill Carter—The kind that has notes.

Charles Smith—Slow.

Kaye Ramsey—Johnny Mathis.

Ann Ray—Rhythm and Blue—preferably the Platters.

Mary Reed—Songs by Frank Sinatra and good Rock 'n Roll and Johnny Mathis.

Billie Martin—Johnny Mathis, movie themes, Rock and Roll.

Bobbie Martin—Johnny Mathis, Nat King Cole, and instrumentals, Doris Day.

Coleman White—Rock and Roll, Conway Twitty.

Pat McGovern—Anything by Johnny Mathis.

Jackie Fairfax—"Quiet Village" or something on that order.

Franklin Hodge—Rhythm and Blues and Rock and Roll.

Jimmy Aiken—Rock and Roll—none of that classical—it's terrible.

Larry Constable — classical — something that's not irritating.

Don Roadman—Some classical—Irvin Berlin.

Coach Newton—Soothing music or inspiring music—just don't get jumpy.

Virginia Richey — No classic pieces—songs by Pat Boone and Johnny Mathis.

Janice Thurston—Ballads by Pat Boone.

Ann Keith—Everything by Pat Boone.

Zeke Baxter—Just Rock 'n Roll.

Carolyn Cope—Johnny Mathis's records.

Jean Brooks—Pat Boone.

Billy Warren—All kinds Pat Boone, Brenda Lee.

Linda Gouger—Johnny Mathis, the Platters.

Ed Love—Rock and Roll, the Platters, Conway Twitty.

Floyd Kephart—Dave Gardner, from Presley to Puccini.

Mr. Dyer—Inspiring.

Harry Phillips—Minuets.

Tommy Aiken—Pearl Bailey.

Richard McDonald—Connie Francis, Fabian.

Jimmy Mesevich—Duane Eddy, ????????

COMPTON'S CORNER

Sweetheart Banquets, Military Ball, Slumber Parties, and Shove Offs Backwards Party all fill the social calendar for the month of February.

As usual the social clubs are planning ahead even as far as April for the Spring Formal.

For all the new students at Central, the Spring Formal is the really big dance of the year. The nine social clubs go together and each club contributes about fifty dollars to take care of the expenses. This affair is usually held in the Silver Ball Room of the Read House.

This dance is one of the few non profit socials of the year. The girls in the clubs are allowed to ask boys outside of Central.

Breakfasts are usually held after the dance. These take place all over town. Some clubs have them at a member's house. Others go together and reserve restaurants.

Attention, Boy's! I hear some of the girl's are asking early this year. A dark suit, white dinner jacket, etc. are appropriate. Don't forget the orchid!

LAST LOVE

"Did You Hear About Jerry?" He wrote to his girl in "Kansas City" and said "Baby Face," I want you to be my "Lover Doll." "Judy, Don't be Moody," "Even Tho" they call me a "Restless Kid" we're "Too Young" to "Lock Up Your Heart." "Trust in Me" and "This I Swear," "Here Comes Summer" and we can watch the "Ebb Tide" by the "Harbor Light" under "The Silvery Moon" "All Nite Long." "Listen My Darling," "There'll Never be Anyone Else But You." "You Got What It Takes" to make "My Heart Sing." I want to be "Near You." "When I see You" I know old "Stupid Cupid" has left his mark. "I Love You Truly." "There I've Said It Again." If you don't "Come To Me" "You're Making a Mistake."

When Judy came down for "Graduation Day," Jerry asked "Will Your Graduation Mean Goodbye?" To which she replied, "It's All In The Game."

Broken-up, Jerry said—"I've Had It." "I Think I'm Gonna Kill Myself." "In a White Sportcoat and a Pink Carnation" they buried Jerry today. Now Judy sheds "Tears on My Pillow." Her "Cheating Heart" sings "A Broken-Hearted Melody" and "Among My Souveniers" while in "The Dairy" she places a valentine for her "Teen Angel."

And the moral of the story is:

"To all young lovers"
"Let me forbid"
"Lest you be dooed"
"Like I been did"

—Loggans.

A LOVER'S QUESTION

Ed W ard Parton
An I ta Norris
El L en Irvin
Bi L l Millsaps

Ph Y llis Thompson
Gl O ria Williams
Br U ce Miller

Bo B bi Martin
Le E Fairfax

To M my Lawrence
Ra Y mond Whittle

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SPORT SPIEL

By Jim Friederichsen

As tournament time draws nigh, the Pounder basketball squad sports 12-10 record, and holds fifth place in the District 9 Standings. Despite this fact, they hold an even record four games with the Trojans of Soddy-Daisy, and lost a couple to City's Dynamo.

The season on an average has been a topsy-turvy affair, with the Pounders making like a yo-yo as they bounced from a well-oiled machine on many occasions, to a not so well geared team on others. However, the Pounders have shown good potential, and with the great spirit and hustle they possess could go in the up-coming tourneys.

Thus far in the scoring, Captain Paul Stephens, peppery senior guard, Bill Millsaps, and Larry Wescott have carried the brunt of the Pounder's offense each tallying over 200 markers. However, the rest of the Pounders have had outstanding performances.

Small Task—Large Service

When the weather is bad, I mean rainy, snowy, etc., something is missing out in front of Central High. I'll bet you can't guess what; so I'll tell you. It's the flag.

Almost every morning at eight-thirty, four of the Central's R.O.T.C. boys, agreeably assigned the job by Sgt. Davis, put up the United States flag.

They are in order of rank, Charles McMahan, Richard Ryon, Gene McMillian, and Mac Bowen.

It's only a five minute job, but it is important. If you take into consideration the fact that they spend five minutes every morning over a period of the one hundred and seventy five days that we go to school, it turns into a fourteen and a half hour job. A small service, yes; but just think what would happen if everyone would spend just five minutes a day doing something for Central High.

Pounders Down Meigs Co.

The Pounders took the role of avenger in a 67-55 conquest of Meigs County's powerful Tigers. The game was a ringy-dingy-doo affair with even a short two-fisted skirmish.

The game Tigers played in the typical Meigs fashion, employing run-and-shoot and semi-full court press tactics throughout the game. However, despite this speed-up strategy, the Pounders held their own in one of their best showings of the year, leading all the way except for a short moment right before the end of the half.

Coming back on the floor to begin quarter number three, it was a tie game. However, the Stephens led Purples broke out with a barrage of baskets early in this second half and were never to be caught by the visiting Bengals.

Guard Paul Stephens led the Central scoring with 26, most coming on driving lay-ups and shots from the pivot spot. He was followed by Westcott with 12 and Shuford who dropped in 10 markers.

Cadet Corner

Perhaps you have been reading about the Military Department without knowing what the R.O.T.C. is.

The Central R.O.T.C. Corp is composed of five companies which make one battle group. The group is commanded by a cadet colonel. Each company is commanded by a cadet captain. Each company is composed of three main groups known as platoons which are commanded by lieutenants. Each platoon is also divided into three main groups called squads which are commanded by squad leaders.

Divided into platoons the group learns the facing movement, left, right, and about face and marching with and without a rifle. The three platoons are combined and now learn to march in mass. With this drilling put to use there are rewards for the best drilled company, platoon, and squad.

These are a few of the R.O.T.C. groups and activities.

Baby Pounders To Be Future Varsity Squad

The Central Junior High basketball team, known as Coach Jimmy Hale's Baby Pounders," are having a hard time getting started. They have won only six out of seventeen games. Probably next year with more experience under their belts, the team may have a better record from seventeen games.

The team starters are big six foot Dicky Phillips, Bobby Etter the high point man, John Slaten Pat Weller, and Neil Hoplowitz Others on the team are: Jack Davenport, Bryant Millsaps, Charles Sedman, Scott Campbell, Carl Vaughn, and Jerry Sanders. These boys will be next years "B" team and possibly some of them will make sports news for the Varsity squad in later years.

I am sure that with the backing of more students, this team will come up victorious. We would like to say to the "Baby Pounders" that the whole school will be behind you. —J. Waldrop.

BAND NOTES

Preliminary majorette tryout were held in the bandroom February 2 and 3. A group of eleven semi-finalists were picked from the 35 girls who tried out. These eleven girls are: Linda Dowell, Barbara Hannah, Maridon McClure, Charlotte Mitchell, Kathy Ragland Donna Rozenick, Janice Rogers Nannie Sledge, Carol Walis, and Glenda Wolfe.

This group of girls will be taught the regular majorette routines by this year's majorettes and near the end of May will try out again. At this time, the girls who will become a part of next year's majorette corps will be selected by Mr. Bales.

POUNDERS ON PARADE

JERRY SHUFORD

Alternating at center or forward posts, depending upon the game, is Jerry Shuford. Jerry is a 6'2" junior. He lettered last year in basketball as a sophomore .

He came to Central from Northside Jr. High where he lettered in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He has lettered in all these sports at Central except track.

Most of Jerry's game is rebounding although he gathers in a fair share of points. Jerry handles the ball well and shoots mostly jump shots although he does considerable driving for lay up shots. He sparks play in defense play as well as on the offensive drive.

LARRY WESTCOTT

That hustling sophomore seen on the basketball court for the Pounders is Larry Westcott. He is a 6-1½" guard. Larry likes to shoot two hand set shots from the quarter court line, from which he does most of his scoring. Larry is the third highest scorer on the squad at present with approximately two hundred points.

He does most of his work on offense, although he holds his own against the man he guards on defense.

Larry came to Central from Brainerd Junior High this year. There he lettered in baseball, basketball, and track. He was voted the best all-around athlete at Brainerd.

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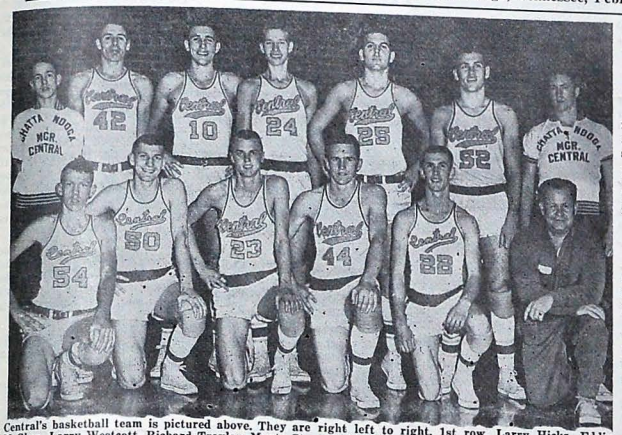

Central's basketball team is pictured above. They are right left to right, 1st row, Larry Hicks, Eddie McGhee, Larry Westcott, Richard Traylor, Monte Stewart, Coach Smith. 2nd row, Michael Wright, mgr., Paul Stephens, Ray Kile, Joel Brown, Jerry Shuford, Bill Millsaps, Gordon McGlohon, mgr.

CENTRAL BASKETBALL TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH WINNING STREAK

The cage season is drawing to a rapid close as the Pounder hoopsters of Central High fight for state prominence. The Central quint started out at a slow pace with the uncertainty that goes with inexperience, but in the closing few games they have picked up momentum and shown court finesse. Thus far out of 25 games the Pounders have played, they have proved victorious in fifteen while losing ten.

As usual, the team had a rugged schedule but did well as they topped the previously strong Bradley Bears, Meigs County, Oak Ridge, Lafollette, and the Red Bank Lions, while dropping contests to City, Bradley, and McMinn County. These are only a few of the many which the Pounders met.

Tournament-wise the Pounders were virtually unsuccessful as far as capping trophies goes but did bless area fandom with fine basketball in both the Times Cup and Round Robin tournaments. On both occasions City and Central met in the finals and, alas, both times City conquered.

Our hat is off to Coach Smith and the team who deserve recommendation for their spirited play. These players are: Captain, Paul Stephens; alternate captain, Bill Millsaps, Richard Traylor, Raymond Kile, Monte Stewart, Larry Westcott, Jerry Shuford, and Larry Hicks. Stephens and Millsaps, both on the Times Cup all-tourney team, were among the areas' top scorers with 305 and 258 points respectively.

Program Presented By Digest, Feb. 11

The Digest presented a program to the student body Thursday, February 11, with Floyd Kephart serving as M.C.

Students were reminded to have their Digest subscriptions changed to their new homerooms and to keep up to date on the payments for weekly subscriptions.

On the agenda of talent were a combo made up of Ken Parker, Murphy Rogers, Bene Hammel, Gene North; a solo by Linda Mathis; dance routine by the majorettes; and an organ solo by Bene Hammel.

Alice Woy Wins Essay Contest

Alice Woy recently was named as Central's winner in an essay contest entitled "Jobs for the Handicapped — Passports to Dignity." The 1,200 word essay was entered in the annual 1960 National Essay Contest, which is the only government-sponsored essay contest approved by the National Association of Secondary - School Principals.

Opened to any eleventh or twelfth grade student, the contest offers state and national prizes.

In addition to winning Central's essay contest, Alice has won the DAR award; she is a member of the National Honor Society, Champion Staff, Library Staff, and the Senate, is chaplain of the Tri-Hi-Y, and secretary of the Twixteen Club.

Conference Attended By Students, Dyer

On February 3, Nancy Monds, Martha Coe, Diane Byerly, and Floyd Kephart, accompanied by Mr. Dyer, visited the Middle Tennessee State Teachers College to attended a Future Teachers Conference.

Some of the attractions of the conference were short talks by the heads of the departments and a special talk given by publisher and humorist, Bennett Cerf.

The approximate number of students and teachers attending the visitation-conference was 150 from 50 high schools in the state.

In addition to participating in the conference, the group toured the campus.

The main object of the Future Teachers Conference was to bring together young people throughout the state who want to be teachers.

This year was the first time a conference such as is had been held. However, Dr. W. D. Boudoin, the person responsible for the conference, announced that plans were being made to make the conference an annual event.

EDITORS REPRESENT CENT. AT OAK RIDGE

JIM FREDERICHSEN

Thursday, February 11, began early for Mr. Olinger and the Digest editors—Suzanne Lawrence, Sandra Compton, and Jim Friederichsen-as they arose before the old cock crowed and made a trip to Oak Ridge. The purpose of this trip was to participate in the birthday celebration of Thomas Edison through a press-science news seminar.

At 9 a.m. the small group of school newspaper writers and faculty representatives were welcomed by Edwin E. Stokely, Assistant Manager for Public Education, Oak Ridge Operations. The group then heard talks by Richard Smeper, editor of the Oak Ridger,

on how to report science news, and by noted scientist, W. G. Pollard, Executive Director of ORINS, on Atomic Energy.

After a short break in which we were allowed to look around the Administration Building, Dr. Overman explained the applications of radioisotopes in medicinal, mechanical, and agricultural ways. R. L. Murphree, working with UT-AEC, explained the advantages of atomic energy in agriculture.

Dr. F. A. Rohrman, principal scientist for the University Relations Division, was the very capable emcee for this discussion.

The talks, which entailed informative scientific knowledge intermingled with a touch of humor, kept the group interested while stressing a need for good relations between science and the public.

Following lunch and a movie entitled "Oak Ridge Operations," the group toured the National Lab, taking in 3 nuclear reactors, the radioisotope processing area, and the main research building. Last on the agenda was a press conference, which made this inaugural gathering history, with R. A. Charpie, Assistant Director at Oak Ridge Laboratories.

Honor Society Headed By Jim Friederichsen

The Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society will be headed by Jim Friedericksen for the second semester.

Jim, who replaces retiring president Don Roadman, is Sports Editor of the Digest and Football Editor of the Champion. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Read Jim's article on an Oak Ridge field trip on this page.)

Other members elected to office in the Honor Society are as follows: vice-president, Dell Hamilton; secretary, Suzanne Lawrence; treasurer's aide, Marion Berning; and devotional chairman, Donna Brock.

The Honor Society will elect new members from the junior class this second semester. Qualifications for membership are leadership, scholarship, character and service.

Mrs. Shelton is faculty sponsor, and the faculty committee members are: Mrs. Skates, Miss Nipper, Miss Major, and Mrs. Caudle.

Donna Reed Featured In March Magazine

Donna Reed will be featured in a special article of the Teen Magazine for March. Donna's name was submitted by the Digest Staff as Central's representative for "Miss Teen of 1960."

The article, entitled "Miss Teen of 1960," is one of a series of sparkling features which have won nationwide recognition for Teen Magazine as the leading variety for the U.S.A.'s large teen-age audience.

The contest is to recognize teen-age girls from the ages of thirteen to nineteen years old.

Donna's activities here at school include: head majorette, homeroom representatives to the Student Council, member of the Office Force, and secretary of the junior class.

Miller's Records Displayed in Show Case Estimated Value of Collection is $1,000

For the past few weeks, records from Fed Miller's collection have been displayed in the library show case. Music and the collection of rare and original records has been Fred's hobby for a number of years. He estimated his collection to be worth a $1,000.

His deep appreciation and interest in music all began simply because he enjoyed music in general. "Listening to old records tends to take me back in history," says Fred.

Some of his favorites are the ones displayed here at school; for example, original work by Duke Ellington and his orchestra, Tommy Dorsey, and Dick Robertson, who was popular after the Pearl Harbor attack. "Star Dust" and "Temptation" by Artie Shaw, and an early acoustical recording by Al Jolson rates high on his list of favorites. Fred is also proud of the fact that he has a rare 12 inch 78 among the records in his collection.

Fred has several other interests besides music. The Purple and Gold Column as well as other features are written by Fred for the Sun Newspapers. He has been writing for two and a half years and has been awarded a trophy for De-Molay writing activities. He is planning a career in journalism. Fred has also participated in the Senior Play.

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Washington—Guide to Choice of Candidates

The four qualities we consider in our choice of Mr. and Miss Central—character, scholarship, leadership, and service—were qualities also possessed by the Father of our Country, George Washington.

Washington's ability as a leader is shown in the important positions he held. He led America to independence when he was Commander-in-chief of our army during the Revolutionary War with Great Britain. He played an important part in joining the separate states into a single united nation when he presided over the Constitutional Convention at which the Constitution of the United States of America was written. Washington did not stop with the making of laws; he went on to become first President of United States, carrying out the laws and guiding the country to its path toward greatness.

Although he had little formal schooling, Washington spent his lifetime learning. He learned mainly from the people about him and through experience.

No one can dispute Washington's service to his country. He gave up the life that he loved as a gentleman farmer to serve his country time and time again. The wise leadership he gave America was the greatest service any man could offer his country.

Washington's leadership, scholarship, and service made him "First in war" and "First in peace," but it was his character that put him "first in the hearts of his countrymen."

His honesty, modesty, generosity, sense of humor, and high sense of justice and honor are only a few characteristics that made George Washington the truly great person he was.

When we cast our ballots for Mr. and Miss Central, let us keep in mind that we are voting for those who are first in scholarship, first in leadership, first in service, and first in character.—S. L.

THAT WHICH IS YET TO COME

As the last quarter of school comes nearer and nearer, all of us, especially seniors, begin to think of last-half activities. Of course the biggest day for most of us seniors will be May 31—Graduation Night. This night will be the end of formal instruction for some, the end of preparation for a higher education to others; but, for all, it will be a memorable night. On May 29, the Baccalaureate service will be held; Class Day and the Commencement Dance will be on May 30. Senior Day is scheduled for March 25.

Activities to be attended by many underclassmen included will be Champion Night, the Junior Play, and the Spring Formal. Champion Night will be Thursday, March 17; the Junior Play will be held on April 7. The Spring Formal will be April 1.

Junior Day is the big day of the year for juniors. The date this year is April 22.

Soon, social clubs will be rushing underclassmen. These two weeks are always exciting to new members.

The National Honor Society will elect new members toward the end of the year.

Also, there will be banquets galore, ending 1959-60 club activities and announcing new officers.

And one glad or sad day for underclassmen, according to how the grades go, will be June 3, the last day of school. (If we have no more snow.)

Note: The purpose of this editorial is merely to inform. —V. W.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

The Digest likes to give credit where credit is due, so this week we would like to recognize the Industrial Arts Department. For the benefit of those who are not familiar with this department, the boys who take shop spend a half year in wood working and a half year in mechanical drawing.

RICHARD MANNING

At the start of the year Coach Seaton's classes do their wood working. During this time the boys build cabinets, coffee tables, desks or other furniture.

One of the boys who has done an outstanding job in this department is Richard Manning, pictured here. Richard is a third year student in shop, starting as a freshman.

Other students in work shop and their project are: Darrell Morgan, a fourth year student who made a chest of drawers; Wayne Billingsley, a second year student, who made a pair of coffee tables; and V. C. Thompson, another second year student, who made the best cedar chest.

The Digest would like to commend these boys for their work and hope they continue to do well.

ENGLISH NONSENSE

The laws that govern plural words
I think are strictly for the birds.
And not for humans such as we
Who strive for punctuality.
If goose in plural comes out geese,
Why are not two of moose then
meese?
If several mouse come out as mice,
Should not the plural house be
hice?
If we say he and his and him,
Then why not we and wis and
wim?
No wonder kids flunk out of
schools—
English just doesn't follow rules.

—Selected

"In His Steps"

Humility in Giving

"I know we're not supposed to talk about our almsgiving," said Bud to his father, "but can't a fellow tell his dad?"

Then Bud told how his Sunday School teacher had asked the fellows to contribute for a radio for a poor newsboy laid up with a broken leg. All Bud had was the ten dollars he had been saving to buy himself a new jacket. So he left without giving anything.

Later, he returned and dropped the ten dollars into the box. It hurt as he thought about nobody knowing of his sacrifice.

Father explained, "It's not the giving that matters, but what it does to the giver inside."

As it turned out, Bud was selected as the deliverer of the radio.

Afterward he told Dad, "Yes, I had planned to hog the credit—until I saw the look of gratitude on Jim's face. Then I knew what you meant when you said, 'The thing that matters about giving is what happens to the giver inside'."

Editor's Note: This article is a contribution of the Bible Club.

Guard: You can't go in the General's tent!

Private: Why not? It says "Private."

* * *

Mother: Don't you think it's about time we took Junior to the zoo?

Father: If they want him bad enough, they'll come after him.

COUNCIL PROMOTES

Floyd Kephart and Steve Whitaker served as Masters of Ceremonies for a program of talent acts on the Student-Council program February 18.

Participants in the talent program were: Jackie Nelson performing a baton act; Elma O'Neal singing "Pennies from Heaven," and Bobby Dugan and Oscar performing a skit emphasizing the "Pennies for Music Drive."

Following the talent program, a panel discussion was conducted with Jerry Robinson commenting on the subject, "What are the aims and objectives of the Student Council."

Laura Cofer, Mr. Millsaps, Ken Parker and Alice Woy discussed "What are the appropriate activities and projects for the Student Council to sponsor?" Mr. Hoodenpyl and Alice Woy commented on how the Student Council can encourage high standards of scholarship.

THE LATEST!

By Rupert

The latest craze in albums is the "life performance." Quite a few of the top comedians are taping their performances at night clubs. The big albums that have come out of this are "Rejoice Dear Hearts" by Brother Dave Gardner, "Inside Shelly Berman," "Outside Shelly Berman," and "Woody Woodbury Looks at Love and Life."

At the moment the newest and possibly the funniest of these is "Rejoice Dear Hearts." Brother Dave does some great routines such as "Where Rock and Roll Came From or the Story of Little Davy," and "Boy on a Motorcycle or How to Die Young and Happy." (The last two titles are creations of Rupert!)

One of the LP's, "Inside Shelly Berman," has passed the two hundred thousand mark which bestowes upon it a golden record. By the time Shelly Berman got the award, which was given to him on the Jack Paar Show the night Paar quit, the record had almost sold three-hundred and fifty thousand.

Absolute Perfection

Calling all boys! Well, fellows, we've finally found that ideal girl for you!

She has eyes like **Diane Stuart**, teeth like **Charlene Wooten**, with a nose like that of **Bobby Jean City**. Her rose-petaled mouth is like that which belongs to **Kay Ramsey**, her flawless complexion like **Ann Hendrix's**, and she has the hair of **Gerry Robinson**. She has a figure like **Dianne Swafford**, a smile like **Ann Hoffmeyer**, personality such as that of **Patti Hayes'**, and can dance like **Diane Alverson**.

But, boys, we're sorry to add that with the good there's always the bad, because since she has the popularity of **Sue Cameron**, this can only mean one thing—she's going steady!

Girls, take heed! There is a certain boy here at Central over whom you are bound to flip. In case you meet him in the hall (please let us know if you do) here is a description of him. He has the personality and wit of **Floyd Kephart**, a physique like **Tommy Aiken**, and the talent of that "teen beat" boy, **Murphy Rogers**. He has the athletic ability of **Gilbert Trusley** and while on the dance floor, he can cut a rug like **Billy Brown**.

Oh yes, his eyes are like those of **Sidney Ballinger**, while his hair resembles that of **Bob Strother**. His teeth like those pearls of **Milton Kenner**, appear when he smiles the smile of **Floyd Keith**.

In case you are still uninterested, get a load of this! He has a car like **Bill Howard's**!

Well, you want to know where he is? So do we!

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

Our surprise subject this week (and believe me it's really a surprise, since our prize gal didn't know she was going to be written about) is sophomore, Sophi Silver. So, if you hear a big explosion don't panic — it's only Sophia. Now, to get on with our little story.

Sophia came to Central from typical American girl. In other words, her many likes include: swimming, dancing, listening to the radio, hamburgers, chocolate malts, telephones, movies, the colors green and white, TV, diamonds, and of course, boys. Her typical dislikes of smart alecks and conceited people are naturally shared by many.

Sophia dame to Central from East Side this year, where besides being a member of the National Junior Honor Society, she was voted "Best Actress" on the graduation superlative list. Her activities here at Central include: a member of the orchestra, the Spinsterettes, battalion, and she has been recognized for gym staff membership.

Joe: What did King Tut say when he saw the elephants coming?

Moe: I don't know.

Joe: Here come the elephants!

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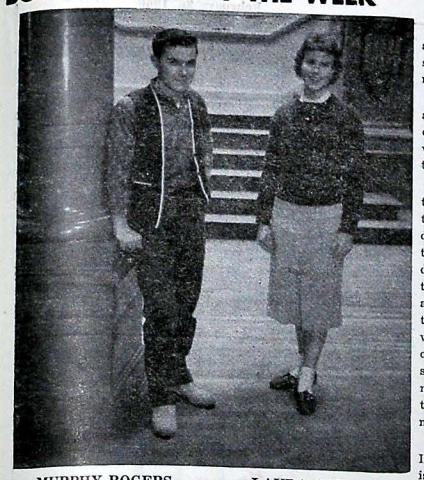
Lady: When I sing, tears come to my eyes. What do you recommend for it?

Doctor: Ever try cotton?

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK



MURPHY ROGERS LAURA COFER

The boy and girl for this week are Laura Cofer and Murphy Rogers.

Laura informed us that nosy people are her pet peeve, while Jimmy's football is her pet possession. Laura loves to eat shrimp and French fries while listening to "Ebbtide," her favorite song. In case you haven't noticed, Laura stands 5' 5", has blue eyes and brown hair. Also you can find her talking—all the time.

Laura's activities include: Merry Macs, officer in Battalion, Honor Society, Gym Staff, Student Council.

Next our spotlight turns on Murphy Rogers who is better known as the "teen beat kid," which explains why his pet possession is his drums. Murphy claims that just "beating around" is his favorite pastime.

Murphy is 5' 7", has black hair and brown eyes. While eating spaghetti, Murphy loves to listen to "Sing, Sing, Sing."

If you're wondering why you don't see much of Murphy perhaps it's because he is kept busy by his many activities which include: band officer, Swing Band, orchestra, Sergeant-at-Arms of Senior Class, Key Club, officer in the military.

POPULAR ME

Man, I was a king a couple of weeks ago. I was the most popular fellow in Chattanooga. I was on radio and TV. There was even a contest involving me. Everybody from two years to granddad played with me and talked about how handsome I was.

Some people liked me best when I was small and smiling, while others preferred to make me big and fat with a top hat and cane. No matter how I looked, I was always the center of attention. I must have had my picture taken a hundred times.

Come to think of it I had more fun in that short time than some have in a year. I'm sure if it snows in the future I will be made twice as wonderful as I was this time. Everyone is happy with a snowman like me around. Don't you agree?

"'TIS NOT FOR ME"

I have been roaming the halls and am I surprised. Many of the students seem to have left their manners in their coat pocket.

You can run, skip, hop or jump and still be known as a gentleman or lady. You may shout, yell or whistle and still not be thought too lowly of.

There is still another certain type of "real gone goofy characters." They just must put their dubble bubble chewing gum under the desks. Others act as if their day just cannot be complete unless they knock a couple of people down as they rush through the halls like they were trying to break the world's speed record. Still others of these contemptable characters seem to dwell on the idea that they must hang out the windows like they had just escaped from the nearest asylum.

No, this is not the life for me. I'll stick to sliding down the banisters, falling off the rotunda, and having a war with paper wads.

Compton's Corner

Congratulations Lucille McGlohon for being crowned Military Queen of Central High.

Those seen dancing together were: Sue Owens, Jeff Salter; Linda Pease, Dennis Taylor; Libby Crabtree, Ernie Baugh; Pat Woodfin, Andy Powers; Bettye Slatton, Joe Pickett; Wanda Gilreath, Byron Black; Beverly Burton, Kenneth Wilburn; Michele Tipton, Doyle Neeley; Celeste Moyer, Jimmy Rogers; Kathy O'Neal, Tommy Rogers; Linda Beach, McCoy Washburn; Earline Harris, Grady Johnston; Cheryl Ryan, Roger Keith; Ruby Johnson, Roland Cross; Donna Meredith, George Sewell; Nancy Johnson, Gene Watkins; Linda Goagu, Earnest Parks; Pamela Pearson, David Davis; Mary Lee Lowe, Ronnie Earl; Ruby Metcalf, Jim Baird; Janice Rogers, Ken Parker; Glenda Shaw, Allen Walker; Lucy Flint, Jimmy Bennett; Brenda O'Daniels, Lowell Benington.

Nancy Ketchersid, Norman Rollins; Kate Clark, Wayne Long; Shirley Lee, Robert Cooper; Helen Daugherty, Tommy Kennedy; Sarah Thornburg, Donald Randall; Shirley Lowe, Dan Page; Gale Carter, Levon Prestwood; Shirley O'Dell, Wiley Tipton; Skipper Swords, Terry Claiborne; Guien Hamilton, Bob Strother; Terry Watson, Tommy Aiken; Janet Holder, Don Richardson; Judy Burnette, Johnny Martin.

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Wanda Collake, Mike Shirley; Brenda Tucker, Ronald Spencer; Carolyn Portwood, Lebron Williams; Beverly Horner, Cliff Suddarth; Dee Ann Oaks, Ronnie Pack; Glenda Bales, Spencer DeFriese; Jackie Intermill, Steve Whitaker; Linda Riddle, Tommy Shipley; Betty Keith, Jimmy Tucker; Diane Massengill, Richard Taylor; Donna Rodric, Bill Rich; Judy Hill, Ronnie Burns; Dorcas Carroll, Ronnie Garrison; Jean Webb, Martin Elmore; Jean Lee, Robert Milligan; Connie Haynes, Clifford Dillard; Judy Gibson, Cecil Gilland; Pat Russell, Larry Williams; Pat Burnette, Fred Butler; Sandra Blackburn, Milton Jump; Patricia French, James Jump; Wanda Morrow, Terry Horton; Betty McGhee, Horace Forrester; Mary Long, Johnny Lasater; Carol Witt, Jimmy Waldrop; Sybil Austin, Charles Adkins; Vicki Kelly, Terry Haupt; Pat McGovern, Steve Wilson.

Pat Britt, Jerry Robertson; Claudia Fisher, Jimmy Bass; Connie Blalock, Bill Allen; Elizabeth Payne, Charles Cordell; Faye Swafford, Mike Owens; Janice Ranyon, Tommy Humble; Diane Denton, Donald Spencer; Linda Brown, Don Smith; Joan Crownover, Tom Holdaway; Peggy Griswold, Jimmy Smith; Dottie Meyer, Rickey Cooke; Gerry Robinson, Charlie Bodine; Nancy Jones, V. C. Thompson; Ann Pickering, Gene Spencer; Sharon Harrison, Larry Whitten; Sandra Newell, Joe Hill; Lynda Bacon, Larry Green; Sandra Huling, Frank Thompson; Ann Keith, Billy Thomas; Billie Osborne, Charles McMahan; Gloria Pitts, Mac Bowen; Kay Ramsey, John White; Anna Williams, Jerry Reed; Joan Caplin, Larry Garner; Jean Casey, Robert Stanley; Tina Trotter, Jimmy DeFriese; Carolyn Wooden, Don Chandler; Pat Messer, Guy Padgett; Judy Southerland, Charles Morris; Elma O'Neal, Bene Hammel; Carolyn Hale, Mitchell Pearson.

Ann: I baked two kinds of biscuits today. Would you like to take your pick?

Dan: No thank you. I'll use my hammer.

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The following students are in the upper third of the senior class but according to regulations they are not eligible to be considered in the election of Mr. and Miss Central. The regulation is "Candidates for the honors will be confined to seniors who have completed at least seven semesters and not more than eight semesters of high school work and who expect to graduate with the class."

Mickey Lester Bibbey
Peggy June Clinton
Margaret Janice Daniel
Glenda Faye Farley
Lucy H. Germann
Diane C. Harris

SPORT SPIEL

By Jim Friederichsen

After Bradley's powerful basketball machine had racked up 22 straight victories, one of them over the Pounders, the scene was set for the big Central-Bradley contest at the Clevelanders' gym. In the previous contest, played on the home floor, the Bears won by a 13 point margin after a nip and tuck affair throughout all but the last few minutes of the game.

This game was different from the other in every aspect. The Pounders lurched forward to a formidable 18-7 lead as the buzzer ended the initial quarter and led by 10 at the half. The stimulated Bears began whittling down the Central advantage to start the second half, but still the Pounders held fast and maintained a 42-35 scoreboard reading at the close of the third stanza. However the Pounders broke out with a rash of baskets in the fourth and closed with a 69-50 triumph. Stephens and Millsaps led the attack in a fine team effort. Stephens dumping in 25, while Millsaps got 18.

In the other contest of the last couple of weeks, the boys made it two in a row over the Rossville Bulldogs by a 60-50 count. Stephens led the scoring with 20.

RODDIN' AROUND

"Look!" Streaking by is a blue and white fifty-six Ford driven by one of Central's speediest drivers —none other than J. Arlie "Hot Rod" Hoodenpyl. The interior of the "Lab Wagon" is "Come Hither" blue and white leather. No plastic allowed, for it causes static electricity and Mr. Hoodenpyl feels that he is negative enough.

Seriously though, the student car owners around Central High have such elaborate vehicles that it never occurred to me that the hot rod going by might belong to a member of our grand and glorious faculty. We may think our teachers were born yesterday, but Mr. Hoodenpyl is a good example of keeping up with times.

It's obvious that there's power in the old engine yet, so we had better keep hep.

BAND NOTES

The Central High School Band will present Band Varieties of 1960 next Friday evening, March 4th, at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The program will feature the many talents of the band members and majorettes in a wide variety of songs, dances, band music, and instrumental solos.

Highlight of the evening will be the awarding of the coveted John Phillip Sousa Band Award to the top member who has displayed the most outstanding achievement in instrumental music, loyalty and co-operation in band work, and high qualities of conduct.

Plenty of musical fun and enjoyment will be in store for those who attend Band Varieties of 1960.

Cadet Corner

Asking around the school we have discovered that people not taking part in Reserve Officers Training Corps (R.O.T.C.) know very little of its functions. This article will attempt to explain a little about R.O.T.C.

Military is required of sophomore and junior boys. Seniors may choose between R.O.T.C. and gym.

The studies in military are much like the studies in other classes. The sophomores study military organization, courtesies, customs, and rules of conduct, hygiene, first aid, and field sanitation. The juniors study weapons, elementary communications, small unit tactics, and principles of leadership. The senior year covers achievements and traditions of the Army, branches of the Army, military service, opportunities, obligations and benefits, and elementary teaching methods.

The primary object of the military is to teach boys how to take orders and later how to give them. It also teaches the boys correct posture and health habits. This will also serve as a help to any boy wanting to further his military career.

Farmer Leaves School After 13 Year Stay

After serving 13 years at Central, Stanley Farmer has resigned his posts as instructor of physical education and head line coach.

Coach Farmer began his grid career as a player with City and Emory and Henry College. After college he was an assistant coach at his high school alma mater until 1941 when he entered the Navy.

Upon his discharge in '46, he joined Central's staff. Since taking on the duty of line coach, Farmer has turned out fine linemen year in and year out.

Central regrets to see Coach Farmer go, but would like to wish him the best of luck in his new job

POUNDERS HIT PEAK WHIP RIDGERS 78-53

Paul Stephens, handing in a command performance, led the Pounders to victory over Oak Ridge 78-53 here last Friday. Stephens, hitting incessantly, scored 29 points, mostly on his hard drives in the romp over the Ridgers. Also led by Stephens, the Pounders sparkled on defense blocking shots and hawking the ball.

The Purples were never behind even with the breaks against them in the first half. The first half ended with the Pounders only 6 points ahead—38 to 32.

Central started the second half with a boom, netting eight points before the Ridgers got started. The Pounders continued to pull away and the game ended: Pounders 78, Wildcats 53.

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GLEE CLUB GOES TO NEW ORLEANS

The Glee Club leaves next Tuesday for their spring trip to New Orleans and will return on Friday.

On the first day, concerts will be given in Fort Payne, Collinsville, and Montgomery, Alabama. A sightseeing tour will be conducted in Montgomery.

Concerts will be held at Evergreen and Brewton High Schools on the second day of the trip. It is not confirmed, but the Glee Club may perform in Gulfport or Biloxi, Mississippi.

The group will arrive in New Orleans on Thursday and give a concert at Bay St. Louis High. The rest of the time will be spent in taking in the sights of New Orleans.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. John, Miss Hodges and Miss Ogle.

20 Students Tour Chemical Cotton Co.

In observance of the 1960 Engineers Week, February 21-27, 20 male students of Central High toured the Southern Chemical Cotton Company on the afternoon of February 23.

In this completely automatic plant, they saw the process which takes place in the transformation of cotton fuzz to paper used for filters in engines.

The students taking this trip with Mr. Olinger, the faculty sponsor, were: Joe Clem, Ronnie Renegar, Jimmy Holder, Alfred James, I. O. Johnson, Richard Swearingin, Gene Spencer, Gordon Massengale, David Womack, Alvin Smith, Ed Love, Jim Haynes, Dick Kimbrel, Alan Walker, Don Roadman, Jim Friedericksen, Tommy Van Zant, and Pat Coyle.

DR. SWORE GIVES TALK ON DREAMS

Dreams were the subject of the talk Dr. Chester E. Swore presented to the assembly on February twenty-third. Being a professor of English and Dean of Men at Mississippi College, Dr. Swore spoke with experience when he told of the importance of dreams in the lives of young people of today.

The three main points which Dr. Swore brought to light were: 1) a dream for the future is absolutely imperative if one wishes to succeed. 2) a high dream is more desirable; as the higher one's aspirations, the harder one works and the farther he goes. 3) having dreamed one's dream and having had it reach its height, one must be sure to stick by it and follow it through.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Today a program will be presented during activity period emphasizing Conservation Day. Two films, "Pheasant Fever" and "Marsh Marauders" will be shown.

Essay Contest Won By Sandra Compton

Sandra Compton is Central's winner of the essay contest on "My True Security."

The contest was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Benefit Life Insurance Company to encourage high school seniors to think, write, and speak on what their security means to them.

Sandra will represent Central in the local contest for a $100 bond. Each school representative will receive a bronze key from the local contest sponsor. (Sandra's essay is featured in the editorial column of this issue.)

The first place local winner's essay will be entered in the state competition for various prizes, among which is a $200 scholarship to any university or college of the winner's choice.

The winner of the national contest will receive a trophy, a $2,000 scholarship, plus numerous other prizes.

Spanish Classes See "Spanish Interlude"

On February 29th at 8:00 in the evening, the first and second year Spanish classes attended the Kiwanis Club Travelogue at Memorial Auditorium. The title of the travelogue was "Spanish Interlude." Dr. Gerald Hoaper was the commentator for the evening.

The show was very colorful showing the way the people in Spain dress, their customs and their beautiful dances. A bullfight, a popular sport in Spain, was a very colorful scene in the movie.

The area schools had special seats reserved for them. Miss Rice sold the tickets to her classes, and the students who went received extra credit.

Last year Miss Rice's classes attended the travelogue on Mexico.

Pictured above are Jimmy Shuptrine and Joy Bryson, Band Captain and Sponsor.

Student Officers Ai In Band Organization

The Central High School Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Morris Bales, has the student leadership of the band captain and other student officers.

The captain, Jimmy Shuptrine, has been a member of the band for the past four years; and Joy Bryson, the band sponsor, has been a member for three years.

The other officers of the ba for the year 1959-'60 are: fin lieutenants—Raymond Kile, Tany Mesevich, Murphy Rogers, and Billie Jo Jacks.

The second lieutenants are: Darrel McCauley, Dwight McCauley, Ronnie Williams, Carol Meyers, Dianne Beene, Betty Hicks, and Marian Berning is in charge of publicity.

Head Majorette Donna Reed is in command of the majorettes and has held the position of majorette for three years.

The band officers are chos each year in the spring by the o going officers and Mr. Bales. They are selected on the basis of their initative, loyalty, and deportment.

Chinese Play Given By Dramatics Class

The Dramatics Class of Central High School presented a Chinese play to the student body on March 2. The play was entitled "Stolen Prince."

As the props were simplified, imagination was required on the part of the audience.

Those participating were: Fred Miller-Hi Tee; Charlotte Fisher-Li Mo; Judy Webster-the nurse; Sue Swaney-property man; Linda Biggs-Prince Joy; Judy Burgess-the executioner; Linda Loggans-a soldier; Joy Bryson-the orchestra; Patti Hayes-chorus; Floyd Kephart—director of the play.

The skit was a part of the training and experience of the dramatics class.

Volker Rake, Born in Germany, Enters Central From Pine Forrest High in N. C.

A new face around the campus is that of Volker Rake who entered Central at the half from Pine Forrest High School in North Carolina.

Volker is tall, has blonde hair, and is 18 years old. He was born in Berlin, Germany, on October 26, 1941, and first came to the United States in 1953. After spending some time in Texas, he returned to Germany where he attended an American school until coming here again in July, 1959.

His hobbies include listening to records, collecting and taking photographs, and playing his saxaphone and his string bass.

His favorite album is "Music Man," which is a Broadway musical. He prefers slow music to rock and roll and likes to slow dance. His favorite sport is soccer, which is popular in Germany.

Volker is now a member of the band at Central and is majoring in business education and band. One point he likes about American schools is that classes are not held on Saturdays as they are in Germany.

A bit of discouraging news for tall girls with short hair is that Volker likes girls who are short and small and have long hair. When asked if he had any preference of German girls to American girls, his only comment was, "Girls are girls."—Fred Miller.

Band Varieties of 1960 Tonight At 8:00 Central Band and Majorettes to Present

Tonight at 8:00 p.m., the Central High School Band and Majorettes will present "Band Varieties of 1960" in the school auditorium. The program will include variety numbers featuring the various talents of band members and majorettes. Admission will be 50 cents, and tickets may be purchased from band members or at the door.

Majorette numbers include solos by Jackie Nelson, Pat Woodfin, and Donna Reed; a modern dance by Tanya Mesevich and Dianna Turner; a mambo, a tango, and a twirling routine by all the majorettes; and a majorette vocal number lead by Carolyn Hale.

Band features will include a bass horn solo by Jimmy Hurley; a baritone solo by Kenny Parker; a trombone trio by David Jonas, Jimmy Shuptrine, and Bobby Dugan; a saxaphone solo by Gene North; and a trumpet trio by Byron Black, Billy Rich and Jimmy Lee. Bobby Dugan will have friend, "Oscar," with him for a few musical gags.

Bend members are Sunny Marr, Marian Berning, Carole Meyer, Billy Navel, Ronald Williams, Joy Bryson, LaVerne Thomas, Darrell McCauley, Dwight McCauley, Tanya Mesevich, Wesley Hasden, Bettye Slatton, Reginald Smith, Ann Lynn Tolmie, Raymond Whittle, Evie Monroe, Ronald Martin, Billie Ainscough, Carole Averitt, Carolyn Cope, Sybil Austin, Janet Holder, Gene North, Richard Swearingen, Richard Jones, Dianne Beene, Doyle Neeley, Jo Anna Dugan, Joe Pickett, Andy Powers, Volker Rake, Gail Thompson, Steve Tingle, Garnett Fields, Betty Hix, Raymond Kile, Byron Black, Billy Rich, Jimmy Lee, Lonnie Biggs, Morris McDowell, Jimmy Haynes, Richard Quinn, Phillip McGovern, Dennis Taylor, Billy Scholze, Jeffrey Daneman, Gerald Ellis, Jimmy Rogers, Mickey Bibbey, Ronald Bradford, Danny Young, Charlie Jolly, Mickey Haynes, Wallace Sounders, Charles Ainscough, Dan Page, Richard Hudson, Jimmy Adkins, Ernest Joyner, Ellen Shipley, David Jonas, Jimmy Shuptrine, Bobby Dugan, Mike Dorsett, Scott Sullivan, Jerry Gilliland, David Scholze, Judy Belk, Jeffrey Salter, David Bullard, Jerry Berwanger, Kenneth Parker, Dennis Hale, Kenneth Wilburn, Albert Siegel, Jimmy Hurley, Carl Berning, Richa Tipton, Roy Anderson, Billie Jacks, Murphy Rogers, Paul Wh ten, Tony McCartt, David Davis, Ernest Baugh, Johnny Culberson, Jimmy Bartlett, Pam Catlett, and Kenneth Miller.

Majorettes are Donna Reed, Dianna Turner, Carolyn Hale, Diane Swafford, Dianne Haynes, Pat Woodfin, and Tanya Mesevich.

Central, through the Digest, wishes to express sympathy to Sharon Poe in the loss of her mother.

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THE ESSENTIALS TO HAPPINESS

When you really think about the question, "What do you want most in your life?" the answer, "Happiness," will surely come to your mind; for happiness includes everything desirable to us. In answer to the next question, "What must you have to be happy?" Joseph Addison once stated "The grand essentials to happiness in life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for."

Maybe you disagree with the first of these, "something to do", but don't you honestly enjoy performing a difficult task better than George, more than loafing around being bored?

No one will dispute the fact that "something to love" is an important factor to happiness, but the question "What about being loved in regard to happiness?" will probably arise. Don't you believe that in this case, as in many, the giving is far more enjoyable than the receiving?

"Something to hope for," the last of Addison's essentials to happiness, is probably the greater contribution of the three we are given; for if we can not look to the future, what is there left to living?

"My True Security—The American Way"

As an active, average teen-ager I feel that I am well informed on America and its unsure security. As I see it, America overflows with security. It has pension plans, minimum wage, social security, and other benefits.

In these unsure, secure times I feel that there has never been a time in America when the people have been more content to do as little as they can in insuring the American way of life.

Too many of us are willing to let others make the important decisions concerning our future—which in reality is our country's future. To become a part of the crowd to such an extent that the crowds thinks for an individual is one of the most dangerous things that can happen to the democratic way of life.

It has somewhat facetiously been said that crowds are always stampeding in the wrong direction and trampling themselves in the process while looking through a telescope from the wrong end.

There is very little opportunity for individuality in crowds. Being a genuine person is very important. In becoming that individual, every person must develop his own individual laws, philosophy, and standards. A person's beliefs are the most precious values he can own. It is only through America's having a basic guiding philosophy that this country can hope to remain strong.

By this I do not mean that everyone should become a beatnik" and sit around coffee houses being a non-conformist. It is my belief that in the quest for security, to be understood by others is important, but even more important than this, is the need for every individual to understand himself.

This understanding can be gained partially through experience and education. Experience can be gained by living every moment in search of understanding. Understanding one's self, family and country can lead to true security, the security of peace. Education is another step toward gaining a flimmering appreciation for men's strivings, failures, will, good and the whole confused magnificence of man.

Understanding is not the only answer to true security, but it is the first step, the big step, and an important step in preserving the American way.—S. C.

Editor's Note: The above is the winning essay from Central High in the Junior Chamber of Commerce contest. It was written by Sandra Compton.

THE LATEST!

Brigadoon, the last feature movie of the year, will be presented on March 11. The movie is one of Hollywood's better musicals.

It has a kind of fairytale story; for it is about two men who, while hunting in Scotland, find a village which appears only once every hundred years.

The hunters are played by Gene Kelley and Van Johnson. Cyd Charisse plays the girl in the village who attracts the eye of Gene Kelley.

There are some fabulous production numbers in the show. The dancing and singing are terrific. Van Johnson is along to supply a little comedy.

By the way the movie is in technicolor. It should satisfy nearly everyone, for it combines the properties of a good musical with the weirdness of a science fiction thriller.

Attention

Of special interest to movie goers is the news that in the next few months one of the greatest movies of all time, Gone With the Wind, will be re-shown in Chattanooga. This is an opportunity for all of us to see the show which is considered Hollywood's greatest success.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Representing Central at the Tennessee Association of Student Councils which will meet at City High School on March 25th and 26th will be Pam Catlett, a freshman; Ricky Cook, a sophomore; and Cliff Suddarth, a junior. Participating in a panel discussion of "Successful Projects and Activities for Student Councils" will be seniors, Bill Millsaps, Barney Ottinger, Floyd Kephart, and Alice Woy.

"Pennies for Music"

The "Pennies for Music Drive" has attained its goal of $400.00, the amount needed to purchase sound equipment and speakers in the cafeteria.

BEHIND THE SCENE

This week the Digest brings to you the Gym Staff.

The purpose of the staff is to assist Miss Hubbard with the gym classes.

The girls check the roll, make out the absentee list, instruct the gym classes, and put the grades on report cards.

Since the staff is unable to have a business meeting, they have a luncheon every Wednesday at fifth period.

The girls coming in are picked by the members. They are called "Little Sisters" while in a training period.

Miss Hubbard is sponsor. The members are: Sue Cameron, Karen Heyer, Donna Holland, Rachel Temple, Martha Pardue, Patsy Farmer, Jackie Indermill, Nancy Jones, Carolyn Downs, Lynn Griffith, Paula Verbanic, Sue Carmichael, Gail Delaney, Marlene Poff, Laura Cofer, and Ann Hoffmeyer.

"Little Sisters" are: Brenda Spakes, Janice Rogers, Sophia Silver, Kay Baranowski, Janet Holder, Elaine Core, Gail Thompson, Peggy Grisewold, Shirley Lowe, Sandra Ferguson, and Linda Bicknell.

"In His Steps"

When we look into a mirror we see our reflexion; but as we look, do we see only the outside?

Let's take a look on the inside, "For as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Let's look at ourselves just as we really are, not observing our new hair style or our new dress, just looking at the real us! Do we like that person we see? If we need to change, now while we are young, is the time to do it. Our actions now will be the foundation for our life later.

We can either work at improving ourselves or not try and become less worthwhile than we are now. This is our own decision and we make the choice as the path that we will follow.

Some things can't be changed. Let's accept these. But let's work at changing that ugly disposition, that jealousy, that insincerity. We can by God's grace.

Editor's Note: The above is a contribution of the Bible Club.

Getting to Know You

In the winners circle this week is one of our sophomores, Terry Haupt.

Terry is six feet tall, and has black hair and brown eyes. He came to Central in the 9th grade from Brainerd Junior High.

The more personal side of Terry starts with his favorite food — steak with gravy and biscuits. His pet dislike is people who drive without their licenses, while his favorite possession is his father's car. The song "Puppy Love" and the movie "A Summer Place" lead his favorite entertainment list, along with dancing and the upcoming new singer Bobby Rydell. Terry's ideal girl is one who is attractive, and one with whom it is easy to get along. In other words, girls, this cat can't be bossed easily.

Terry's activities around school include: a member of the football team, the golf team, Boys Hi-Y, Senate, Key Club, President of the Latin Club, and a homeroom representative to the Student Council.

OUT TO LUNCH

There are some people you can always find come lunch time.

Seated at the second table on the left in the cafeteria you can find Tanya Mesevitch, Diana Turner, Linda Graves, and Diane Swafford, while Donna Reed regales the crowd with tales like the afternoon she went into a local grocery and tried on boxes. She says she found perfect ones for Tanya and Diane. "Starting a new fad, girls?"

Behind them you can usually find most of the Merry Macs swapping gossip at 60 words per square minute.

Assembled at the table in front of the trophy case by the cafeteria door you can find fellows like Jesse Cook, Wilburn Womack, Frank Gardenhire, Micky Denny, and Mr. Litz discussing the latest developments in the news.

At the radiator to the right of the cafeteria are Carlotte Bouldin, Pat McDonough, Anita McBryar, and Elfrida McBryar. Randall Payne, Richard Hicks, Jimmy Rice, Bobby Samuelson, Joe Clem, and Reece Styles are usually ganged up at Mrs. Flenniken's door while Coach Seaton and his crowd of Jim Skillington, Zeke Baxter, Richard Daverson, Oscar Underwood, Pete Thompson, and Bobby Scealf are parked to the right of the First Aid Room.

Some of the hardy souls who brave the cold to eat outdoors are Rose Campbell, Druscilla Slatten, and Diane Gillette.

In the corner as you turn to the left at the north end of the building you can find Judy Woods, Hylda Whitemire, Linda King, Nancy Woodall, Phyllis Lancer, Gayle Harwood, Pat Johnson, and Faye Ables.

And the footloose crew you see dashing through the crowds gathering news is composed of Judy Belk, Steve Cole, Linda Thomas, Judy White, Judy Ferris, Sandra Blackburn, Lynn Hendrix, Floyd Keith, Jimmy Waldrop, Brenda O'Daniels, and Betsy Albright.

So, if you would like to find someone at lunch, just ask me, I practically have them catalogued.

LEAP YEAR DEDICATIONS

Gale Goad — "Where, When" — Mitchell Pearson

Nickie Lee — "A Fallen Star"— Artie

Jackie Fairfax — "Not One Minute More" — Clive Bevan

Glenda Wells — "You Got What It Takes" — Ronny Renegar

Sylvia Underwood — "Mr. Blue" — Billy Pierce

Larrie Mansfield — "I Love You Truly" — C. B. Norris

"Skipper" Swords — "Handy Man" — Charles Grelier

Glenda Shaw — "You Send Me" — Dick Jones

Kaye Ramsey — "Sweet Nothings" — Dan Chatwood

Jean Nelson — "Sixty Minute Man" — Ronnie Austin

Faye Blake — "Sea of Love" — Larry Humble

Judy Morgan — "He'll Have To Go" — Wymer Potto

Virginia White — "You Mean Everything To Me" — John Cole

Rachel Temple — "A Man Chases a Girl 'Till She Catches Him" — Monte Stewart

Pat Wilson — "One Summer Night" — Tommy

Joyce Brewer — "Weep No More, My Baby" — Buck Yarber

Marita Dorsett — "Wild One" — Bill Locklear

Phyllis Roark — "What In The World's Come Over You" — Mike

Peggy Griswold — "In The Still Of The Night" — Jimmy Smith

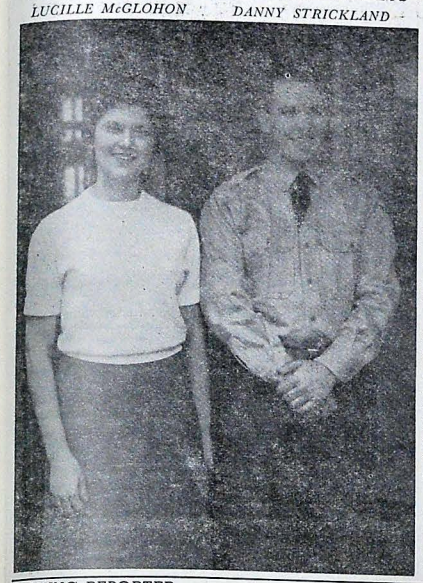
Marcia Thornton — "That's My Desire" — Jimmy Rogers

Sammye Sue Potter — "A Summer Place" — Jimmy Hammond

Judy Burnette — "My Happiness" — Johnny Martin

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK

LUCILLE McGLOHON DANNY STRICKLAND



Our boy and girl of this week are Military Queen Lucille McGlohon and Captain Danny Strickland.

Lucille has jet black hair, brown eyes, and stands 5'5½". She states her pet peeve as two faced people. Leading her list of favorite foods is shrimp touched off with a large piece of cocoanut pie. Her pet possessions are her senior ring and pips. Lucille's ambition is to become a physical education teacher.

Lucille's activities include: president of the Spinsterettes, Tri-Hi-Y, Senate, Usher, secretary-treasurer of the Varsity Glee Club, Ace Club, military sponsor, Future Teachers Club, and Military Queen.

Danny stands 5'9½" with dark hair and hazel eyes. His pet peeve is people who degrade themselves. He likes to listen to "1,000 Miles Away," while a round of hamburger steak and French fries is being passed around. Danny's pet possession is Beverly's megaphone necklace. He aspires to become an electronic technician.

Danny is president of the Honor Platoon, vice-president of the Key Club, homeroom representative to the Student Council, and a captain in military.

ROVING REPORTER

What do you think about going steady? This question was asked of the following people and here's what they told us.

Carolyn Hale—I think it's something that shouldn't be taken lightly.

Benny Hartman—I think it's all-right if the two people really like each other.

Gail Arnold—Just fine, so long as it's the right person.

Billy Brown—I don't think anybody should go steady. I don't believe in being tied down.

Gilbert Trusley—I guess if you like a girl well enough to go steady with her, it's all-right.

Lucille McGlohon—I think it's all-right if you're ready to settle down; but I think if you want to have fun, you shouldn't.

Jerry Shuford—It's okay if you like it. I don't care anything about it.

Donna Rodric—Nice work if you can get it.

Sandra Ferguson—it's great!

David Gilgore—It's all-right if you really like the person.

Jackie Indermill—I think it's fine if you like the person to the extent that you don't want to date anyone else.

BOYS, BEWARE!

Oh, where are all of you good looking eligible gentlemen? I have my eyes on you! Come out from behind all of those doors, get down off of that window shade, and stay out of those garbage cans.

Boys, boys, boys—you should certainly be ashamed of yourselves. There are so many beautiful girls you have been evading. They try to stay as quiet as a mouse, tip toe upon you and then boom—you're off again. It's through the halls, up the stairs, and off the rotunda — it's no wonder Sadie Hawkins was a poor tired creature.

The girls have this trouble every four years. Leap year rolls around and all year long the race continues. By the time December 31 comes up on the calendar—we're completely exhausted.

Better beware; we may try some new tactics this year—uh, girls. We'll think of some new ideas—get out our lassos and come a'hunting. In fact, who knows, we may be able to enlist the aid of Sherlock Holmes!

COMPTON'S CORNER

Anchor's Aweigh recently had a "bopping" sock hop at the Youth Center. Club members attending were: Sue Culpepper, Dianne Alverson, Joyce Ann Willingham, Brenda O'Daniels, Martha Pardue, Judy Martin, Jill Keef, Sharon Smoyer, Loretta Martin, Janet Holder, Shirley Lowe, Janice Rogers, La Verne Thomas, Linda Davis, Barbara Talley,

HAVE FUN!

Friends of club members and those having fun were: Philip Swords, Larry Westcott, Jerry Gilliland, Jack Dixon, Mary Anne Johnson, Floyd Kephart, Jeff Salter, Eddie Whitehouse, Jimmy Smith, David Bell, Jo Ann Wrinkle, Vic Hixon, Teena Scogen, Loretta Hamilton, Linda Hicks, Walter Brandon, Steve Robinson, Marita Dossett, Bill Locklear, Ann Wright, Gerry Mabry, Linda Grant, Dixie Norman, Garnet Fields, Ronny Burns, Ricky Cooke, Bill Rich, Phil Wallace, Bill Thompson, Jimmy Powell, Gary Johnson, Sylvia Ashmore, Joe Picket, Linda Davis, Judy Stoll, Jerry Robertson, Marshall Harris, Ann Sherman, Carol Kerley, Odie Barns, Bob Puffer, Wayne Billingsly, Johnny Lasater, Dixie Holland, Dicky Phillips, Howard Williams, Glenda Hawbrakes, Darrell Eachus, Don Richardson, Jimmy Webb, Larry McNair, Bill Allen, Merle Lewis, Jim McDowell, C. B. Norris, Larrie Mansfield, Linda Hodge, Billy Brown, Paul Askew, Ken Hudgens, Russ Heffner, Bert Brown, James R. Wright, Robert C. Wilson, Chris Alexander, Bob Davis, Laura Cofer, Jimmy Beene, Roscoe Jones, Hayven Thompson, Barbara Phillips, Carol Daugherty, Joe Cofer and Mary Donna Stewart.

And away they go! (they hope!) The Glee Club is off for New Orleans. Everyone is busy with the exciting task of packing their bags. Into the suitcases goes everything from a toothbrush to the latest "Teen" magazine.

Can you imagine, Judy Martin even tried to put Paul Whitten in her over-night bag. Patti Hays is seen giving the remaining Twix Teen Club a list of Do's and Don't's. Please take along your kit, Jo Ann Massey; we don't want you catching the flu bug again this year. Get to bed at a descent hour Glee Club!

Although her doctor has given her orders forbidding her to sing, Linda Norris is making the trip anyway. Can't you just see Linda trying to keep her mouth closed? Impossible.

Let's all keep our fingers crossed and hope they return with all their baggage and without new ills.

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SPORT SPIEL

By Jim Friedrichsen

The District Tournament, which is now in the semi-finals, appeared a wide open affair in its embryonic stages with City, Red Bank, the Pounders, and Soddy-Daisy the seeded teams in that order. Although there are several other quints in this meet, it is not probable that a dark horse will slip into contention.

For the initial portion of the year, it seemed that our cross-city rivals, the Dynamo, had it "knocked in the head" as they rolled over all area foes, including Central. However, since then the remaining seeded teams have developed into fine basketball machinery, while City has suffered a losing streak.

The Pounders have really come on strong, closing the season's play with a 5 game winning streak, topping such powers as Bradley, Meigs and Oak Ridge. They are now playing a fine brand of basketball and are deserving of our whole-hearted support.

Our Junior High squad didn't fair too well in their tourney at Tyner as they were defeated by the host Hilltoppers, 50-31. Etter garnered 22 in the teams finale.

NEWTON VACATES COACHING POST

It seems that losing football coaches has become an everyday affair for Central as Les Newton has recently hung up his togs and whistle. He followed line coach Stanley Farmer who retired in mid-February to enter personnel work.

Newton began his coaching career as the head tutor of the "grasscutters" in 1941. Later he become assistant coach under Coach Etter, the position he held as of his retirement. As assistant coach, Newton was instrumental in imparting the great spirit which epitomizes Pounder squads unto his "pupils".

Newton, who will remain at Central as a science instructor, gave up his coaching career at the advice of his physician.

The All-Star 6 (?) Makes The Scene

A few issues ago the Digest printed their version of the All-American Five. Since we wish to give equal time to both genders, here is their counterpart — the girls' team.

Now this team is not perzactly what you might find in just any old gym class—like it's unique! Heading the line-up is a debutante-type soul who really cawn't see playing such frivilous revelings. The others make up in zeal what they lack in skill as they participate with fervor. Of course there is generally one who can actually play, but if you can find her in this mess you're a better man than I.

As you can observe in diagram A to your right, there are a couple of eager beavers, anxiously waiting for the lil' old spheroid. They may not look sporty, but then you can't have everything. And, believe it or not, the mass of arms and legs in the middle is a few fair lasses battling for the ball, which has mysteriously made its way to the solitude of the other side of the court.

BANQUET HONORS RETIRING COACHES

The 52nd annual football banquet on February 26, was a memorable affair for all who attended. Inspiring words were everywhere and speeches were so filled with humbleness, praise, and emotion that some of the grown men could hardly hold back tears. This was a sad affair for the seniors as this was their last association with Central athletics, and for the whole group as they honored Coaches Farmer and Newton, who were the principle speakers of the evening. Later in the program, each coach was presented with a RCA Portable Television set by the men and boys whom they had coached.

After the evening's agenda of speakers, several of the supporters stood and gave testimonials for Central, and some expressed their sorrow about the resignation of Coaches Newton and Farmer. There seemed to be something ~~reigning at the~~ banquet this year, something that is known as Central Spirit.

LETTERS

Seniors receiving their third letter were: Ted Baskett, Paul Chapman, Wayne Huling, Hayven Thompson, and Gilbert Trusley. Receiving second letters were: seniors — Jimmy Aiken, Bert Brown, Barney Ottinger, and Sam Tucker, and junior—Jerry Shuford. Receiving first letters were: seniors — Don Apperson, Jack Gober, Russell Heffner, and Glenn McPeters; juniors—Sidney Ballinger, Jim Collins, Don Giles, Tony Giles, Gerald Griffith, Benny Hartman, David Kilgore, Johnny Lasater, Ronnie Pack, Paul Tatham, and Aaron Watts; sophomores — Tommy Aiken, Floyd Keith, Charlie Ladd, and Harry Phillips. Managers receiving letters were Gordon McGlohon and Ronnie Garrison.

Cheerleaders receiving certificates were: Claude Curtis, Billy Brown, Sandra Woods and Sue Cameron.

CADET CORNER

After weeks of planning and preparations the drill team attended the Mardi Gras. They left school early last Friday morning and returned late Sunday night. This trip was supervised by Sargeant First Class Robert Sizemore. Also accompaning the boys were S.F.C. Shelton and Cadet Colone Barney Ottinger.

The trip was made by a bus and a station wagon which was generously furnished by Dallas Rucker, a local contractor. The time of debarkation was 6:30 Friday morning and they returned late Sunday night.

After leaving Friday morning the group traveled all day and arrived late Friday night at the Naval Base in New Orleans. They paraded Saturday afternoon and had Saturday night free. Leaving early Sunday morning, the boys arrived in Chattanooga late Sunday night.

The R.O.T.C. Drill Team includes: Charles Adkins, Ernie Baugh, Mike Baumstark, Donnie Bell, Mickey Bibbey, Kenny Burnette, Ronnie Burns, Ronald Downer, Ronald Hicks, Leonard Halbrook, Tommy Holdaway, Milton Henner, Wayne Long, Harold Manning, Richard McDonald, Jimmy Mesevich, Sandy Parsons, Ed Parton, Jeff Salter, Don Smith, Jerry Trew, David Wilkinson, Larry Williams, Danny Winton. In charge of the drill team was the drill team commander, Cadet Lt. John Sliger, with Guy Padgett serving under him as Platoon Sargeant.

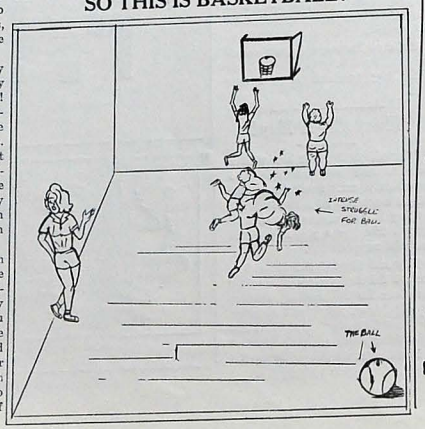
AWARDS

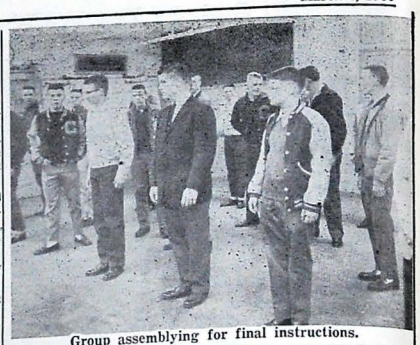
Dr. Jerry Perry, president of the Alumni Association, presented the first award—**Best Team Man.** It was given to Wayne Huling. The **Penny Trophy** for the coaches player went to Jack Gober. A golf was, the **Alumni Scholastic Trophy** was presented by Bill Ballinger to Jimmy Aiken for the best scholastic average. The **Paul Conner Trophy for the Best All-Round Player** was given to Bert Brown. The **Alumni Trophy for the Best Blocker** was given to Paul Chapman. The **Thaxton Trophy for the Most Improved Player** was presented to Glenn McPeters by Neo Thaxton.

Benny Hartman and Aaron Watts were named as next year's captain and co-captain.

The top four officers of the Central social clubs served the banquet.

SO THIS IS BASKETBALL?





Group assemblying for final instructions.

Drill Team members pictured with staton wagon which was part of Mardi Gras transportation.

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Pictured are the new Hi-Y officers for '61-'62: first row—Kathy Reeves, Clif Suddarth, (president); arolyn Downs; second row—Mark Scherer, Dick Kimbrel, Steve Whitaker, and Karen Heyer. Gerry Robinson (president). Jackie Indermill, and C

BOYS' AND GIRLS' HI-Y HOLD ELECTION OF 1961-'51 OFFICERS

PREXIES ARE SUDDARTH AND ROBINSON

The Boys' Hi-Y and the Girls' Hi-Y have recently elected their officers for 1960-1961. Clif Suddarth who is to preside over the Boys' Hi-Y is also in the Senate, Disc and Diamond, Student Council and the Drill Team. Steve Whitaker is vice-president. He is also president of the Student Council, president of the junior class, and in the Honor Platoon. Mark Scherer was elected secretary. His other activities include Swing Band, cheerleader, Key Club, Student Council. The treasurer, Dick Kimbrel, is a member of the Bank Staff and the Key Club.

Heading the Girls' Tri-Y is Ger Robinson. Gerry is treasurer of tl junior class, lieutenant in battalio a member of the Office Force an the Student Council. Kathy Reeves, vice-president, is a member of the Spinsterettes, the Senate, and Bank Staff. The secretary, Carolyn Downs, participates in the Spinsterettes, Senate and is on the Gym Staff. She is treasurer of the Student Council and sergeant in battalion. Treasurer, Jackie Indermill, is Chaplain of the Student Council, lieutenant in battalion and a member of the Vagabonds, Gym Staff and the Senate. Karen He as chaplain is a lieutenant in b talion, a member of the Spinst ettes, Gym Staff, and the Sena

Ronald Williams Wins Sousa Band Award

Last week during the Band Varieties program, the John Phillip Sousa Band Award was presented to Ronald Williams. The Sousa Band award is set up on a national basis by friends of the late John Phillip Sousa in commemoration of his outstanding contribution to the music world. At Central, the award is sponsored by the Alumni Association.

The Sousa Award is given on the basis of leadership, loyalty, musical proficiency, initiative, and conduct. Selection of the recipient is made through nomination by band members and confirmation of school officials.

Last year, when David Parker received it, was the first time the Sousa Award was presented at Central.

Ronald Williams has been in the marching and concert bands since he came to Central from East Ridge Jr. High in the eighth grade. He has played first chair clarinet for two years in both band and orchestra and plays first sax in the Swing Band. Ronald is a second lieutenant and drum major of the marching band. He is "Most Courteous" in the Senior Personalities.

BIE Day Observed At Central March 9

Central acted as host last Wednesday, March 9, to approximately twenty leaders in business who gathered here for Business-Industry-Education Day.

During an orientation period, the business leaders met at 9 o'clock in the home economic's reception room. The history of the school was given by Mr. Willard Millsaps, and Sue Cameron described Central's program of studies.

The group then visited classes Wednesday morning. After lunch was served, a general meeting was held in the auditorium for all teachers and visitors of all schools. The guest speaker was Dr. Scanlon, a noted educational leader from New York.

A committee of 9 ushers assisted in guiding the visitors around the school.

Students were overjoyed at the thought of getting out of school early.

Speakers Revealed For Commencement

Speakers for Commencement have been announced as follows: Elma O'Neal, valedictorian; Dell Hamilton, salutatorian; Richard Traylor, class representative; Bill Millsaps, faculty representative.

The honor of valedictorian and salutatorian are based entirely on grades received during the four years of high school.

The nominees for class representative are from the four year honor students. A senior meeting was held for the purpose of electing the representative.

In a meeting of the faculty, a representative was also elected from the four year honor students.

All four speakers are active in school affairs. Elma is Editor of the **Champion**, member of the Honor Society, Vagabonds, Tri-Hi-Y, Senate Cabinet, Glee Club, and Office Force.

Dell is a member of the Honor Society, Champion Staff, Student Council, ushers, and a military sponsor.

Richard, class representative, is a member of the basket ball team, Student Council, Honor Society, and received the History Award in '58.

Bill is a member of the National Honor Society, "C" Club, Disc and Diamond, 1959 Times Cup-All-Tournament team, a lieutenant colonel in military, and alternate captain of varsity basketball.

Page 3—Read the new Chatter Box column for asundry items. Next issue of the DIGEST will be March 25.

Page 2—Editorial tribute to Newton and Farmer.

Students Representing 53 Homerooms Have Perfect Attendance Records for Semester

The following homerooms report students as hundred per cent for first semester: **Austin** — Mickey Denny, Patsy Hester, Betty Hix, Carlton Norris, Charles Smith, Doris Smittey, Carolyn Stansbury, Richard Taylor; **Barger** — Mary Burnette, Anita Norris, Ruth Patterson, Carol Reed, Mable Rogers, Gail Thompson, Janice Thurston, Stewart Farmer, Dean Hutson; **Bibbey** — Jerry Lewis, Don Gilley; **Caudle** — Nancy Joyner, Carol Brown, Linda Cross, Edna Thomas, Jack Woods, Wayne Long; **Crawley** — Linda La Parry, Joyce Ledford, Margaret McDearis, Linda Pendergraph, Amy Suits; **Derryberry** — Pat Wilson; **Dyer** — Gordon McGlohon, Joyce Nowlin, Joyce Willingham, Gary Rhudy, Dianne Beene, Faye Thompson, Sharon Smoyer; **Hagan** — Nevelyn Anderson, Phyllis Blevins, Martha Kile, Eddie Rowland, Carolyn Wallace.

Fields — Bobbie Citty, Phyllis Thompson, Pat Woodfin; **Flenniken** — Charlotte Fisher, Fred Miller; **Fults** — Jerry Berwanger, Gary McKamey, Mary Beth Sneed; **Hale** — Susan Adams, Sara Bacon, Judy Eagle, George White; **Hammack** — Linda Bradford, Cheryl Hill, Jerry Reese, Linda Standifer, Wanda Tucker; **Haskins** — Charles Adkins, Carrie Jean Himes, Carol Hooks, Dottie Meyer, R. L. Moates, Harry Phillips, Mary Reed; **Hodges** — I. O. Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Ray Kile, Bill Sholtz, Gilbert Trusley, Dayle Quarles; **Hoodenpyl** — Larry Constable, Russell Heffner, Judy Mathis, Bruce Miller, Murphy Rogers, Charlotte Woffard; **Hooser** — Carl Berning, Bobby Etter, Dianne Henze, Levera Scealf; **Hubbard** — Linda Gentry, Betty Jones, Flora Mosse, Patricia Bell, Betty Tatham, Carolyn Trotter; **Hunter**—Michael Ball, Gary Cawood, Chris Grainger, Joe Meadows, Bryant Millsaps, Gary Pease, Charles Robbs, Ronnie Robbs, Thomas White, Margaret Berryhill, Johnnie Dickerson, Barbara McGhee, Susan McKaig, Dianne Simmons; **John** — Elizabeth Manning, Wanda Minnis, Lynda Poole; **Kalb** — Sandra Choate, Patricia Clay, Joanne Davis, Judy Newport, Linda Pendergrass, Joyce Poole; **Litz** — Jean Nelson; **Major** — Kathy Reeves, Jaye Walthour, Jimmy Bennett, Gary Catlett, Garnett Fields, Bruce McLain, Steve Whitaker; **Mickler**—Bill Duncan, Linda Mauldin, George Cummings; **Millsaps** — Sidney Ballinger, Terry Wayne Dyer, Gerald Griffith, Robert Puffer, Richard Swearingen, Edna Karlene Martin, Douglas Maxwell, Barney Ottinger, Wilburn Womack, Gordon Massengale; **Moffitt** — Dotty Pendergraph, Rose Malone, Dianne Turner; **Moore** — Betty Jane Gatlin, Ernest Parks, Dawn Porter, Tommy Shipley, Garry Smith, Robert Thomas, Billy Warren, Judy White.

Morgan — Alfred James, Dick Kimbrel, Gene Spencer, Edwin Swart, Marineal Hitchcock, Sandra Newell, Betty Slatton; **Nelson** — Janice Dyer, Gail Morrison, Peggy Holloway, Bert Moore, Bonnie Hutcherson, Ronnie Smith, Patricia Ryan, Kenneth Tipton; **Newton** — Becky Carver, Sydney Jacks, Maridona McClure, Blain McGuffey, Helen McPeters, Marcia Morgan, David Scholze, Martha Scott, William Walker; **Ogle** — Frank Ed-

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OF INTEREST

Page 4—Interview of Harold Liner who has stamp collection in library showcase.

Page 2—Council report on Pennies Drive.

7th Grade Presents Assembly Program

On March 10, seventh grade students presented an assembly program comprised of talent performances by various seventh grade students.

The program was sponsored by Mrs. Fults and Mrs. Flenniken for the purpose of displaying student talent which might not be discovered until the junior or senior years.

The talent participating were: Mr. John and 7th grade orchestr students, Mr. Bales and 7th grad band members, Jackie Nelson pe forming a twirling routine, Glend Nicholson doing a reading, and the seventh grade girls doing several dance routines which were arranged by Mrs. Hammack.

Steve Foster was M. C. for the program and was assisted by other class members.

FBLA Club Sponsors Dress Right Week

March 7 through 13 was "Dr Right Week" which was sponso by FBLA Chapters across t country.

The members of the Central High FBLA Club participated in this campaign on March 9, which had been selected as FBLA Day, by wearing clothing that are suitable for the office worker. A tag advertising the purpose of their apparel was worn by each member.

The FBLA National Organization is now in its second year in promoting a "dress right" campaign. The purpose of it is to stress the importance of proper dress in the business world.

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CENTRAL LOSES TWO TOP COACHES

Almost simultaneously the Pounder football squad of day, and those of years to come, sustained the loss of two of the area's great football men. The retirements of Coaches Stan Farmer and Les Newton were announced the middle part of last month. Farmer will become Personnel Director at Peerless, while Newton, advised by his physician to give up his mentorship, will remain at his present position as science instructor.

The loss of these men, whom Central has, in a sense, taken for granted for the past 10-plus years, is incomputable. Under the tutorship of the Pounder coaching staff of which Farmer and Newton were a part, Central grid elevens have rolled up a remarkable record and a name respected among all football circles throughout the South. Since 1946, when Farmer joined the staff, (Newton has been a Pounder coach since 1941) Central squads have captured six state diadems and have, in the 150 games of said period, posted a 107-36-7 record.

Central's lines have always been known for their hard-hitting, their alertness, and their knowledge of the tricks of the trade, all of which Farmer was instrumental in imparting to them. The name Newton and the term, spirit, have been synonymous in his tenure as assistant coach. Both of these are necessary elements in the molding of the great teams which Central has enjoyed.

This is not to deduct from Head Coach E. B. Etter and the rest of his fine staff the honor which they richly deserve, but a short tribute to the coaches who have left the ranks. Coaches Farmer and Newton—Congratulations for a job well done!

—J. F.

BE COURTEOUS TO SUBSTITUTES

Because of illness and death in the family, there has been a good deal of absenteeism among members of Central's faculty this year. This, of course, presents the need for substitutes.

It takes courage to endure the activities through which a substitute teacher must go. Have you ever noticed the difference in a class when they have a temporary teacher in the place of the regular one? Generally the class is in a constant uproar. Laughter is coming from one corner of the room while in another a group is involved in a heated argument. In every class can be found a cartoonist who displays his talent on the blackboard. You can always find the word TEACHER written beneath his handiwork. Also there is the wide-eyed and innocent group who claims homework is never given and very little work is done in the classroom. Many students, who are usually well-behaved when the regular teacher is there, spend most of their time creating confusion. Phony passes, students getting up and leaving class while the substitute is busy, and some skipping class altogether are common incidents that occur during a teacher's absence. Needless to say, little can be learned or taught in such a disorderly class.

Should there be this great difference in the class of a permanent and a non-permanent teacher? Of course, you know what the answer should be.

A substitute derives an opinion of the entire school from the students in the class he is teaching. For that reason, you should give more respect than is usually given to a teacher.

For the betterment of the reputation of your school and yourself, put on your company manners whenever a substitute walks into the room.

—C. W.

STUDENT COUNCIL

"Pennies for Music Drive"

March 2 the "Pennies for Music Drive" ended successfully with a total of $464.47 collected by the homerooms. The leading homerooms have been given a free movie and coke party by the Student Council. The leading homerooms were Mrs. Fults, Mr. Dyer, Miss Major, Mrs. Haskins, and Mr. Millsaps. Other groups that contributed above their quota of $7.50 were Mr. Hoodenpyl, Miss Ogle, R.O.T.C., and the cafeteria.

Outstanding work was done by Rachel Temple, Terry Haupt, Jimmy Waldrop, Diane Beene, Lucille McGlohon, Claudia Fisher, Marshall Harris, Floyd Keith, Judy Burgess, Floyd Kephart, Murphy Rogers, Ken Parker, Garnett Fields, Sandra Ferguson, Dennis Taylor, Dick Kimbrel, Jimmy Smith, Ann Hoffmeyer, Martha Pardue, Ann Cole, Marshall Harris, Price Quarles, Joe Forrester, Pat Slaton, Jerry Berwanger, Gary McKamey, Lonnie Maxwell, Max Holden, Russell Heffner, and many other loyal students too numerous to mention.

The Student Council wishes to express its appreciation to students and faculty members who have worked to make music in the cafeteria a success.

Mr. Etter expects the equipment for the music in the cafeteria to arrive soon.

We wish to thank Miss Nipper and her staff for their cooperation.

Bits From Beulah

Dear Beulah Busybody,

I am a girl 16 years old in love with 3 boys. The first boy, Jim, is very good-looking. We have a lot of fun together, but while we're out I keep thinking of Bill. Bill is one year older than I am and has a good personality and is very popular. However, I also like Charlie who has the best looking car you ever saw. They have all asked me to go steady. With whom do you think I should go?

—Confused.

Dear Confused,

You certainly are confronted with a conflict of confusions. Confusion can lead to illusion, and illusion to disaster. Stay in the middle.

Dear Beulah Busybody,

Hank keeps asking me for a date, and I keep telling him that I don't know. I would like very much to date him, but he has stood me up five times. Should I accept if he asks me again?

—Stood Up and Fed Up.

Dear Stood Up and Fed Up,

Yes. During this day of man shortage, you've got to keep taking chances.

Dear Beulah Busybody,

I'm a seventeen-year-old boy and I am in love with Nancy. However she doesn't know it. For the past five months she has been going steady with another boy. I have one class with her, but she doesn't talk to me much anymore. How can I get her to notice me?

—Hopeful.

Dear Hopeful,

First you've got to get her attention. Trip her when she starts down a flight of stairs and dash to the rescue

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Dear Beulah Busybody,

My best friend flirts with my boy friend all the time. If I say anything to her, she gets mad. He's all ga-ga over her now, and he told me last week he thought he'd ask her for a date. What can I do?

—Worried.

Dear Worried,

This is a very touchy situation. Touch them both on the head with a hard object.

Dear Beulah Busybody,

I have loved seven girls in my lifetime. None of whom returned my affections. Four of them would never even date me, and the three I did manage to take out hated me. What's going to happen to me?

—Weary Willy.

Dear Weary Willy,

There's a saying that goes like this, "if unlucky in love, you'll be lucky in money." Here's some consolation — at the rate you're going you'll be a millionaire.

Getting to Know You

The pert efficient cashier, seen by many students as they go through the lunch line is **Dottie Meyer**, and she is also the "Getting to Know You" gal this week.

Dottie is 5'2" tall and has brown hair and hazel eyes. She came to Central in the 9th grade and soon after was given the position of Freshman Editor of the Champion Staff.

Among Dottie's favorites are: shrimp, the song "Unforgettable," singer Johnny Mathis, and reading mystery stories. Her pet possession is her Spinsterette necklace, and she considers the fact that she blushes as her pet peeve.

The ideal boy for Dottis would be one who is a Christian with high ideals, and one who has a goal in life.

March 11th and 12th will be two exciting days for Dottie because she will be one of the alternate members going to Nashville for the Tri-Hi-Y Conference.

Dottie's activities are the Senate, Spinisterettes, on the Bank Staff, and on the Champion Staff.

THE LATEST!

I'm off the beaten track this week, but I thought this little bit of "info" might prove to be of interest to you.

If you enjoy good music and have never listened to stereo, I suggest that you do. Sterephonic sound is about the greatest thing that has happened to music since it was recorded.

We have two ears and we hear dimensionally. Each ear tends to pick up the sound that comes from its side of the room.

The brain does two jobs: it gives you an overall sound and yet it tends to separate the sounds. This is where stereo comes in.

The music is picked up by two microphones, one on each side, and is recorded on one record. The needle on your stereo set picks up both sound tracks and plays each one through a separate speaker on each side of the room.

It might sound complicated and there isn't enough room to explain it more fully. Ask some of your friends who have sets. When you're in a room relaxed and surrounded by music, that's living. That's stereo.

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"In His Steps"

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" is often quoted but seldom applied. It is not easy to do, but following this rules makes a better world.

The United Nations has attempted to carry out this policy by protecting the smaller nations and keeping world peace.

Our country has been a good neighbor in giving foreign aid and has tried to develop better understanding with good-will tours. It has tried to strengthen the belief that we are willing to treat others as we wish to be treated.

Home, to most of us, is the place where we let off steam and "be ourselves." At home we should shoulder part of the responsibilities and treat others' possessions as we would want ours to be treated.

We can, perhaps, apply the golden rule best at school. Everyone wants a friend that is trustworthy and will stay a friend through thick and thin. The best way to have a friend is to be a friend. Being democratic and encouraging each other will make life more worthwhile.

Editor's Note: The above is a contribution of the Bible Club.

OPINIONS, PLEASE!

Do you approve of social clubs and why?

Judi Kay Mathis—Yes, I do. I believe that it gives a good opportunity for the girls to get to know each other better.

Elaine Core—Yes. Social clubs help us to adapt ourselves to work with other people and to provide pleasure for all.

Carolyn Cope—Yes, I do. I think it improves the social activities of the school and gives the girls additional opportunities for leadership.

Ricky Cooke—Yes. They give you something to remember.

Terry Haupt—Yes. I like to attend the social functions that these clubs sponsor.

Dottie Meyer—Yes. It creates deep and lasting friendships, but I just wish everyone could be in one.

Suzanne Lawrence—Yes. They provide for social activities in the school; and, no, they leave too many people out.

Joy Lewis—Yes. They help promote social activities for the school and teach us better cooperation. It would be nice if everyone could belong to one of these clubs.

Loretta Ettien and Alice Woy—Yes, 'cause we each belong to one.

Gerry Robinson—Yes. It teaches us to get along with people.

Sophia Silver—Yes, because they have socials which give kids more things to do.

Marlene Poff—Yes. What would school be without them?

Gale Delaney—Yes. They provide most of the social activities here at Central.

Don Roadman—No comment!

Tommy Aiken—They break the monotony at school and provide entertainment for after school.

Mark Scherer—I don't see any good they do except provide a few social activities and give the girls closer friends.

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK

RACHEL TEMPLE RONALD WILLIAMS

The girl of the week this week is Rachel Temple. Rachel is 5'4½" tall and has green eyes and a beaming smile. She lists steak as her favorite food while "Paradise" is her best liked song. Her pet possession is Monty's senior ring and her ideal boy is namely, Monty. Silly girls are Rachel's pet peeve.

Her activities include vice-president of the Spinsteretts, treasurer of the Tri-Hi-Y, gym staff, candidate for Miss Central, and candidate for May Queen.

Ronnie Williams, who is "8", has hazel eyes in case there is someone who doesn't know him. Ronnie's favorite song is "High Blood Pressurer" while fried chicken and French fries are his favorite foods. His pet possession is his senior ring, and his pet peeve is unfriendly people.

Ronnie's activities include: Drum Major of band, lieutenant in band, and most courteous boy in the senior class.

In speaking of an ideal girl, Ronnie mentions a cute junior girl.

THE CHATTERBOX

Big Eddie Test, ex-Central cagester, is continuing to gather laurels in basketball as a U. T. Volunteer. He was recently named to the all SEC Sophomore Team. During the course of the regular season, Eddie racked up a 9.8 point average from the floor and picked off 180(+) rebounds.

Yakety Yak

Irony? A couple of our stellar faculty are going to have to make up the two days the school was closed, despite the fact that they were ill and couldn't make it anyway. It seems as though Misses Hubbard and Hodges ain't been living right, eh wot?

Yakety Yak

Even though there will be many a sleepless night and a furrowed brow for the Class Day and Commencement speakers, we wish to impart upon them our hearty congrats and best wishes.

Yakety Yak

The Digest is sponsoring a school wide contest in which the entire student body may participate. In a later issue will be a ballot comprised of some real cool positions. Each student who wishes to vote simply writes in his nomination and turns it in to the homeroom teacher.

COMPTON'S CORNER

Shove Off's, "Backward Party" was the theme of the annual party held at the Brainerd Hills Country Club. Seen "Shoving Off" to the dance floor were: Ann Ray, Jerry Fry; Nancy Chappell, Richard Kincer; Dee Edge, Dan Cowart; Sammye Sue Potter, Jimmy Hammond; Linda Cross, Eddie Capehart; Terry Watson, Tommy Aiken; Shirley White, Larry Kistler; Judy Burnette, Johnny Martin; Kaye Ramsey, Faye Springfield, Faye Thompson, Skipper Swords, Charlotte Edge, Linda Brown, Carolyn Wallace, Shirley O'Dell, Janice Thurston.

Guests attending other than members were Linda Hodge, Billy Brown; Teddy Baskette, Terry Claiborne, Jimmy Wiggins, Sharon Smoyer, Hayven Thompson, Laura Cofer, Jimmy Beene, Tonja Hash, LaBron Griffith, Kay Mallet, Johnny Mallet, Ronnie Rutherford, Janelle Donahue, Fred Edgemond, David Bolis, J. P. Runions, Tony Arnold, Phyllis Massey, Sybil Manning, Barbara Runions, Diane Hunt, Carolyn Hale, Ken Hudgens, Charlotte Curtis, Franklin Moore, Judy Phillips, Larry Mansfield, C. B. Norris, Bill Locklear, Marita Dorsett, Hoggy Lassiter, Jill Keef, Robert Richey, Chris Kite-Powell, John White, Larry Wescott, Mickey Haynes, Don Giles, Glen McPeters, Phillip Swords, Donna Reed, Judy Martin, Pam Harless, Loretta Martin, Ann Sherman, Paul Chapman, Joe Clem, Larry Gaddis, Sam Tucker, Judy Gilliland, Ed Love, Floyd Keith, Patti Hayes, Frances McPeters, Joe Gilbraith, Kit Steakley, Bill Pierce, Jimmy Stakely, Larry Morgan, Glen Hawkins, Sidney Ballinger, Glenda Shaw, and Martin Elmore.

Bomb Warning?

In case any bewildered students were wondering what had happened to cause all the commotion that was going on the morning of March 1 around the rotunda, the answer is really quite simple — some of the students were just thrilled over the announcement of the 10 candidates for Mr. and Miss Central.

Backtracking through, from all the excitement that was created, anyone who didn't know might have thought that dear 'ole Central had just received word of another bomb warning.

And for those poor people on the second floor — Golly! Why you'd have thought for sure some absolute maniac was running footloose and fancy free through the halls.

Even though things were running slightly wild at first, especially around Lucille and Ann, the excitement sort of calmed down a little, until Sue, Alice, and Rachel found out — then **boom** — oh well, that's life!

LOST, FOUND, WANTED

Found: Many happy seniors who are candidates for Mr. and Miss Central or May King and Queen. Congratulations, kids!

Lost: Gold footballs and basketballs and athletic sweaters and jackets to female members of the student body.

Wanted: Enough money to go on the senior trip. Apply at rotunda Monday through Friday.

Lost: The weird fashions of the past two years.

Wanted: A new Elvis record!

Found: A couple early cases of the dreaded disease—Spring Fever!

Wanted: More talent programs in assembly.

Lost: All cute, eligible boys who are hiding from girls in social clubs who might ask them to the Spring Formal.

Wanted: Richard Traylor! Richard Traylor! Richard Traylor! — Quite a few Central girls.

Wanted: A swimming pool at Frawley Field.

Wanted: Snow! (Who am I kidding?)

Found: a budding romance between a senior boy R. H. and a junior girl, L. G.

March 14—Monday—Homeroom
March 15—Tuesday—Hi-Y, Boys
March 16—Wednesday—Military Activity Period
March 17—Thursday—To be announced
March 18—Friday—Military Activity Period
Monday—March 21—Homeroom
Tuesday—March 22—Hi-Y Girls
Wednesday—March 23—Homeroom
Thursday—March 24—10c movie
Friday—March 25—Senior Day

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MGRS. PLAY VITAL ROLE IN ATHLETICS

The unsung heroes of our great teams here at Central are the managers. What team could function without the young men who issue equipment, take care of minor injuries, run errands, and are always on hand with a cheery word for all?

The basketball managers are Michael Wright, a junior, and Charlie McLaughlin, a senior. They both have their hands full at this time of year.

Gordon McGlohon and Ronnie Garrison, both juniors, are the football managers. All the protective pads and football shoes and uniforms have to be kept clean, and they have a big job in doing this.

Gordon is also the baseball manager and has charge of all the baseball equipment.

Michael, Gordon, and Ronnie are all in their second year of managing at Central. This is Charlie's first year.

Managers are usually boys who aren't large enough for the team but still have the desire and want to participate.

Managers work hard but get very little credit, so we of the Digest are happy to be among those to give them that which is due.

VITAL COGS IN A BIG MACHINE

PURPLES POUND KIRKMAN, RED BANK; ARE EDGED BY CITY IN FINALS

After a first round bye in the District 9 tourney, the Pounders were paired against Kirkman's Golden Hawks. The game was rather slow throughout the first three quarters of play as the eHawks doggedly kept within reach. However in the last stanza, the Purples broke out with a rash of baskets and prevailed 61-48. Jerry Shuford bucketed 21 for the Pounders.

Central 55, Red Bank 49

Red Bank was next on tap, and the Purples made like old Daniel and pulled the Lions' teeth. After trailing by 6 at the half, the white-clad cagers warmed to the occasion, bombarding the nets for 19 in the third. Red Bank turned the tables in the final period and gave the boys a king-size scare before a brace of free throws by both Stephens and Westcott insured the Pounders a berth in the finals.

Central 49, City 52

In the initial quarter the Maroons jumped out to a 12-11 lead, and by the end of the half had furthered their lead to 11 points. During the third the City margin fluctuated between 8 and 12, but in the fourth the Pounders put on a rush and came within a hair of taking the lead as they took advantage of City miscues and popped from the charity line. Despite the fine Central effort, the Dynamo outlasted the Pounder attack and eked a 52-49 win.

Homeroom Attendance

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wards, Lamar Whitaker, Bobby Meyer, Carolyn Byrd, Frances Farris, Sandra Ferguson, Ann Keith, Sophia Silver, Sara Young; **Olinger** — Benny Hartman, Howard Slatton, David Womack, Nancy Smith; **Peoples** — Joyce Riddle, Wayne Lambert, Troy Duncan, Linda Cantrell; **Rice** — Jimmy Haynes, Philip Hays, Ronnie Jolley, Chris Kite-Powell; **Robinson** — James Aymon, Bill Millsaps, Donna Brock, Sharon Dockery, Martha Dodd, Pat Marler.

Roger — Suzanne Lawrence, Ralph Nipp; **Seaton**—Dwight Deal, Ronnie Earl, Wayne Hayes, Glenn McPeters; **Shearer** — Carolyn Friel, Larris Mansfield, Gerry Robinson, Dianne Swafford; **Shelton** — Billy Brown; **Shropshire** — Tina Trotter, Sue Carmichael; **Skaggs** — Kay Baranowski, Sue Carpenter, La Verne Thomas, Sara May, Donald Spencer; **Skates** — Larry Tolbert, Diane Alverson, Martha Claiborne, Carolyn Currie, Gale Delaney, Patricia Everett, Jo-ann Massey; **Stoner** — Myra Atchley; **Stover** — Billy Thomas, Carolyn Dyer, Tommy Holdaway, Alvin Kidd; **Summerour** — Judith Woods, Linda Pinkerton, Judy Southerland, Dianne Wilkes, Mary Diane Gibson, Patsy Wolfe; **Tiernan** — Tommy Burke, Norman Rollins, Ronnie Bonnie, Emmett Varnes, J. W. Eidson, **Towery** — Gary Powell, James Adkins, Ronald Downer, Thomas Manning, Pat Baker; **Walker** — Gwendolyn Wilson; **Ware** — Tommy Aiken, Bobby Gaston, David Thomasson, Evelyn Lively, Dianne Marshall, Jean Ray, Anne Stancil, Paula Verbanick; **Wharton** — Dennis Wilkes, Norman Smith, Albert Siegal, Mike Dorsett; **York** — Shirley Lowe, Joyce Ross; **Davis** — Gary Johnson, Harold Manning, Bryan Pope, Wiley Poole, Freddie Tucker, Mickey Bibbey, Jimmy De Friese, Eddie Trotter, Guy Padgett, Ernest Reed, Porter Yarbrough, Charles Morris; **Etter** — Charlie Butler, Ronnie Cordell, Tony Henson, Mike Holdaway, Rickey Klein, Ted Lamb, Terry Parks, Ralph Hutson, Roy Hutson, Roy McCrary, Paul Rutledge, Jerry Davis, Boy Brazier, and Gary Swafford.

Library Displays Stamp Collection

The stamp collection displayed in the library from February 29 to March 11 was that of Harold Liner, a junior at Central. During the five years he has pursued this hobby, Harold has collected approximately five-hundred stamps from almost every part of the world. His collections, along with the two albums belonging to Mrs. Sanders, have a value of almost one thousand dollars. The oldest United States stamp in Harold's collection dates back to 1883; however Mrs. Sanders has a few which date back to the early 1800's.

Harold says stamp collecting teaches the past history of a country and the happenings of today. While he agrees his hobby is especially interesting, Harold also states that it can become quite expensive.

Cadets Prepare For Federal Inspection

The cadets are standing at a rigid attention and hear the command "Inspec-shun Hahms!" The next sound heard is like a machine gun's irregularity; but these cadets are working on it in preparation for Federal Inspection.

Throughout the last few weeks the military has been boning up on the manual of arms and their precision on the drill field. Also, as an aid in getting familiar with the proceedings of this most important military event of the year, two military activity periods have been scheduled for March 16 and 18.

During these special periods, the cadets will practice the second stage of the Inspection in which visiting officers will observe the alignment and marching process of our regiment. The first stage of this event is the personal inspection of each individual as to knowledge of military tactics, weapons, neatness, and deftness with weapons.

Captain Phelps R. Womble, PMS&T, and Central's instructors will be on hand to instruct the cadets.

ATTENTION!

Spring has sprung and the footballers have begun to shake off the moth balls accumulated over the winter months. Spring training began last Monday for the Pounders-to-be and County Stadium is once more a site of activity. The Digest will be giving reports on these activities in coming issues.

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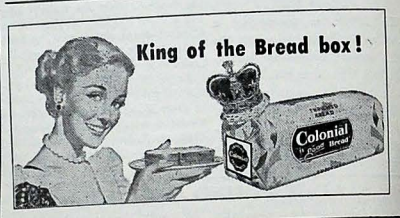

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JUNIORS PRESENT "QUIET SUMMER"

The 1960 Junior Play, entitled "Quiet Summer" will be presented on April 7 at 8:00 in the auditorium.

The play centers around James Clark, a lawyer, played by Steve Whitaker who wants to spend a summer of peace and quiet merely concentrating on being elected president of the Country Club in order to further his career. He hopes to be elected district attorney in the fall. However, James' sister, Lillian (Virginia Johnson), and her husband (Dick Kimbrell) want a summer away from their children, Pamela, 17, (Pat Woodfin) and Sonny, 15, (Jack Scruggs); so they send them off to spend the summer with their Uncle Jimmy. At first James regrets their visit. As the summer continues, he grows to enjoy the younger generation as they unexpectedly help him in his career and put a little more fun in his life.

The remaining characters in the play are: Helen Russell, Linda Loggans; Jeanie Day, Brenda O'Daniels; Harriet Morgan, Judy Martin; Betsy Harison, Darlene Welch; Esther Hamilton, Ann Pickering; Fredericha Collins, Judy Southerland; Frances Shaughnessy, Jackie Indermill; Carrie, Evelyn Huckabee; Bill Henly, Jeff Salter; Mr. Leslie Gardner, Lowell Bennington; Tubby Pitts, Bobby Dugan; Tony, Marshall Harris; Mr. Henry Morgan, Ralph Nipp.

Prompters for "Quiet Summer" are Kenneth Phelps, Lynn Williams, Tylene Standridge, and director is Mrs. Flenniken.

PTA PRESENTS SIGN TO SCHOOL

The Parent-Teacher Association of Central High School has done one of the most unusual things in the 53 years Central High has been established. For the first time, a

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Candidates for Mr. and Miss Central pictured left to right are Lucille McGlohon, Wayne Huling, Ann Hoffmeyer, Bill Millsaps, Alice Woy, Richard Traylor, Sue Cameron, Jimmy Aiken, Rachel Temple, Lloyd Kephart.

FBLA Members Attend Convention

On March 18 and 19, eight members of the Central Future Business Leaders of America attended their sixth annual state convention which was held at the War Memorial Building in Nashville, Tennessee.

The convention was composed of business meetings, discussions, and various contests which the members could enter. Judy Ferris, Donna Brock, and Elizabeth Capps represented Central in a spelling contest.

The club placed second in the entertainment contest. Elizabeth Capps and Judy Feriss were in the spelling finals, Elizabeth placing in the top seven.

RED CROSS FILLS OVERSEAS CHEST

The week of March 14 through 18 was the Red Cross Overseas Chest Campaign. Mrs. Robinson, chairman of the drive, sent representatives to the homerooms to collect money.

The chest, built by Mr. Wharton's shop classes, contained enough school supplies to last for one school year. It will be sent to a school in one of the overseas countries that cannot support its schools.

The Red Cross Chest contained first aid articles, sports equipment, art supplies, musical instruments or sheet music, a picture of activities at Central made by Mr. Towery, and three books-

Pictured above is the cast for the junior class play to be presented April 7.

Mr. and Miss Central Crowning Highlights Senior Day Activities For Class of '60

"Who will be Mr. and Miss Central of 1960?" This greatly discussed question will be answered today, March 25, in the annual Senior Day activities which begin at 10 o'clock in the Central High School auditorium.

While the orchestra plays the Senior Class March, Marshals—Paul Chapman, Gilbert Trusley, Bert Brown, and Murphy Rogers—will assist in the seating of the members of the senior class. Pages—Terry Farr, Dayle Harding, Patrick Owens, and Charles Sedmans will roll out the carpet for the grand entrance of the Mr. and Miss Central Court composed of Alice Woy, Richard Traylor, Ann Hoffmeyer, Bill Millsaps, Sue Cameron, Jimmy Aiken, Rachel Temple, Floyd Kephart, Lucille McGlohon, and Wayne Huling. Flower Girl and Crown Bearer will be Kathy Farmer and Robert Sizemore, Jr.

Devotions for the morning will be conducted by the 1960 presidents of the Hi-Y, Clifton Suddarth, and Tri-Hi-Y, Gerry Robinson.

Immediately following the devotions, speeches will be presented by class representatives Robert Etter, Thomas Aikens, Steve Whitaker, and Ken Hudgens, and faculty representative, Miss Bobby Ruth Hodges.

Music for the program will be supplied by the orchestra and a quartet composed of the following Glee Club members: Carolyn Downs, Joy Liner, Jimmy Smith, and Ken Parker.

Mr. W. H. Millsaps will not only crown the new Mr. and Miss Central, but will also introduce all Mr. and Miss Centrals of former years that are seated in the audience.

Just before the actual coronation, Linda Mathis will sing "Sweetheart of Central High" especially for Miss Central; and the Crown Dance will be performed by Donna Reed. Then comes the moment for which all have been waiting, the crowning of Mr. and Miss Central.

The closing event of the program will be the singing of the "Alma Mater" by the entire student body.

All students will remain seated until after the Recessional as honored guest and seniors leave to go to the reception held in the study hall.

At the reception the senior class, parents, and guests will congratulate Mr. and Miss Central as well as the Court. Good wishes for the remainder of the year will be expressed by all.

Mr. and Miss Central, members of the court, class representatives, crown bearer, and flower girl will be the honored guest of Mr. Millsaps at a luncheon served in the reception room.

The afternoon will be spent at the home of an alumni, Bill Penney, where group and individual pictures will be taken of Mr. and Miss Central and members of the Court.

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Maturity is Desired Characteristic

A mature person is a credit to his school, community, and country. It takes a truly mature person to be able to withstand the problems in life and be able to judge between right and wrong in any situation.

A mature person is an individual who does not follow a crowd blindly. During the crisis in the South today, there must be many mature people to iron out problems sensibly and without violence. Violence can do nothing but provoke more violence.

Also a mature person can be depended upon, can be given responsibilities, and can carry them out without depending on another person's help.

In another sense, the word maturity means honesty. Only an immature, childish person would use another from which to copy thoughts. A mature person does his own thinking and planning. He wants to learn, to broaden his outlook. He will not use another's thoughts because he feels that he is capable of using his intelligence as well as any other person. I dare say there are people in our school who do not know the meaning of the words honesty or maturity. It is people of this calibre who should arouse the disgust of hard-working students and whom teachers should watch more intently and punish more severely.

It is up to the mature youth of America today to be aware of the events of the world, to look to the future, to strive to lead, and to work, through honesty, leadership and dependability, to keep our country strong in order to have peace in the world in the years to come.—V. W.

OPPOSING IMPRESSIONS OF LIFE

In dealing with the world and its denizens, one encounters many extremes. Take, for example, the diametrically opposed theories of optimism and pessimism. The down to earth definition of optimism is the doctrine that reality is essentially good, while the latter of the isms is a direct antithesis.

Dogmatically speaking, both are dead wrong. Reality cannot be classified as either good or bad in a generic way, for what is good for Tom may be wrong for Dick or Harry as prevailing circumstances differ. Verily, normality, the real world, is the mean of the two extremes. That is, a combination of the two.

This desired effect cannot be reached until these facts of life band together in unison. As things stand at present, the optimist looks at life through rose-tinted bifocals, ignoring the pain and strife; the pessimist takes a dim view of everything. Yet neither of these "groups" do anything to alleviate the situation.

Pray tell, what is the situation of which you speak, dear fellow, and what can we do about it? The problems of the world are innumerable, and at the same time but one. That problem is people. The countless things refer to the callous and vile actions of these personages, "the whips and scorn of time, the oppressor's wrong, the proud man's contumely, pangs of despised love, the law's delay" and so forth. Since these are the thorn in the world's side, what we can do is self-explanatory.

The answer to the problems posed by life is covered in the following prayer uttered from the lips of an unknown Johnny Reb: **"God Grant us the serenity to accept the things we cannot change, courage to change the things we can, and wisdom to know the difference."**—J. F.

Getting to Know You

In our "Getting to Know You" this week is 5' 9" sophomore, Ricky Cooke. He has brown hair and brown eyes and celebrated the ripe old age of sixteen January 22.

Ricky's list of favorites include: the old stand by hamburgers, the song "The Twelfth of Never" sung by his favorite singer Johnny Mathis, the current movie, "Journey to the Center of the Earth," and listening to his pet possession (his stereo set) is Ricky's favorite pastime.

The ideal girl for Ricky, would be one who is an attractive Christian with a good personality.

Among Ricky's many activities around Central are: an executive member of the Student Council, a member of the Senate, the Boys Hi-Y, the Latin Club, and he also holds membership on the Football Squad.

SPRING FEVER

How does Spring Fever affect you?

Sharon Smoyer—I don't know, but it affects me.

Mary Donna Stewart—I don't eat as much.

Charles Adkins — Girls, Girls, Girls, G-I-R-L-S and I do mean girls.

Jimmy Waldrop—Spring fever affects me very strangely. It tends to make some people very quiet and thoughtful, but it makes me want to talk and talk and talk.

Betty Klein—It gives me something to look forward to.

Linda Park—I don't feel like doing homework anymore.

Priscilla Burnette — Makes me think of summer—the fun of those summer days and nights.

Barbara Talley—I really don't know how it affects me, but I do feel sorta funny.

Sandy Ferguson—It doesn't affect me very much, but it does make me feel like I want to be out of school.

Philip Swords—To the lake and the girls in the bathing suits.

Diane Matthews—It makes me feel restless.

Billy Riley—It affects me as having a lot of fun.

Charlotte Curtis — There's no explanation for it.

Jimmy Bartlett—To the good weather and girls.

Carol Whitt—The thrill of going steady with Tommy H.

Larry Westcott—Girls and the start of baseball, tennis, swimming.

Ronnie Burns — "Beware all girls," I might get the lovies.

Bill Rich—At this time of the year I make a very thorough study of nature.

Frantic Funnies

Two beatniks were sitting on a riverbank when one fell in. The unfortunate one cried "Help! I can't swim." His friend replied, "So fake it, man."

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As the roach said to the catipillar, "Bug, you man me."

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Then there was the little cannibal who was thrown out of school for trying to butter up the teacher.

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One afternoon a convertible pulled up beside the cute sophomore standing on the corner. The driver leaned over and said "Hi, honey. Say, I'm driving South." "Oh, how wonderful," she replied. "Bring me an orange on your way back."

THE LATEST!

Every month an amazing amount of albums come out. I am going to list for you a few of the new albums you can expect to find at your record store.

Harry Belafonte — My Lord What a Mornin; Pat Boone—Pat's Great Hits, Vol. 2; Brothers Four —The Brothers Four; Martin Denny—Enchanted Sea; Johnny Desmond—Once Upon a Time; Gogi Grant—If You Want To Get To Heaven, Shout! Mary Johnson — Marvelous Mary Johnson; Henry Mancini—Mancini Touch; Mantovani — American Scene; Johnny Mathis — Faithfully; Buddy Morrow — Double Impact; Jimmie Rodgers—When the Spirit Moves You; Dinah Shore — Somebody Loves Me; Jonathan Winters—The Wonderful World of Jonathan Winters; Louis Armstrong—Satchmo Plays King Oliver; Benny Goodman—Sound of Music; Bobby Hackett—Hawaii Swings; Dukes of Dixieland—Vol. II. Stan Kenton—Road Show; and Della Reese —Della.

By the way, all of the above albums can be purchased in stereo.

Central's Answer

Bobby Duggan and Oscar are Central's answer to Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

Laura Cofer is Central's answer to "Pretty Blue Eyes."

Bobby Baker is Central's answer to "The Man With the Camera."

Gilbert Trusley is Central's answer to Billy Cannon.

"Champion Night" is Central's answer to the Zeigfield Follies.

Bill Locklear is Central's answer to Red Skelton.

Carolyn Hale is Central's answer to Cyd Charisse.

Murphy Rogers is Central's answer to Sal Mineo.

Mr. Hoodenpyl is Central's answer to Rudolph Valentino.

"The Trends" are Central's answer to the Kingston Trio.

Larry Westcott is Central's answer to Dobie Gillis.

Did You Say Money?

The following answers were received when I asked a number of students what was the first thing that came to their mind when someone mentioned money.

Morris McDowell—"My car."
Betsy Albright—"Paul."
Jimmy Hurley—"More money."
Janice McHarge — "My little brother."
Larry Constable—"How much I haven't got."
Nancy Sterchi—"Love."
Ruth Gill—"Maverick."
Butch Curtis—"I need some."
Sue Swaney—"What's it to you."
Clif Suddarth—"Gotta get organized next week."
Claire Jo Wallace—"Taxes."
Ronnie Smith—"Girls."
Nancy Smith—"Bills."
Ronnie Williams—"What's that."
Roy Anderson—"Food."
Linda Pendergraph—"Gerald."
Lonnie Lepley—"Chow Now."
Joyce Ledford—"Payday."
Mike Drake—"Income tax."
Judy Burgess—"College."
Judy Webster—"One year and six days."
Lowell Bennington — "A great big orange jeep."

GLEE CLUB GLEE

Tuesday, March 8, found the Glee Club anxious to get started toward New Orleans. We crossed the mountain for our first concert at Fort Payne. This later proved to be the only concert where the majority of the glee club was able to sing because of laryngitis.

After the concert, we settled down for a quiet afternoon of yelling as we headed for Montgomery. The activities that night included a party in Mr. John's room where Jack Scruggs and Peggy Griswold demonstrated their famous dances.

The night was quiet except for the tap of Lucille McGlohon's messages through the wall to Jeff Salter and Jeff's answers. I think it was Morse code they used. Morning came all too soon and we were off for Evergreen.

Next came Brewton High where we ate lunch. Then we rode all afternoon along the coast to Biloxi, Mississippi. I didn't find out what all the students did, but I do know the submarine races must have been exciting. They were well attended. A few athletes were brave enough to go swimming—namely, Charles Smith, Jerry Roberson, and Ward Thomas.

At the party that night, there appeared for the first time the Discord Quartet, composed of Miss Ogle, Miss Austin, Red Brown, and V. E. Lackey, singing "John Brown's Dog." Also Bobby Baker was recognized as hambone king.

I hear Miss Ogle made four trips to Judy Martin's room that night—maybe to get in on the jokes? (Or to get Linda Norris quiet.)

Thursday afternoon found most of us wandering around the French Quarters. The group split that night—some to Antoines Restaurant, some to the movies, some to heaven only knows where.

Friday was ours too. Anxious to see the different sights, back we headed for the French Quarters.

Jimmy Smith found New Orleans so attractive that the buses had to wait 30 minutes for him; but he didn't have to worry. Peggy Griswold was still saving his seat.

Friday night came and we headed, bone-tired, for home. After a starving four hours, we stopped for supper in Mississippi. I don't think they speak Boola-Boola language there because Morris McDowell had to have his order interpreted.

As always, new couples were discovered on the trip. Marshall Harris and Libby Crabtree, Becky Love and Barry Ford, Judy Martin and Tommy Gross were among those. Bill Cress still has me wondering because he was never seen without three girls along. Surprising to everyone is that Larry McCrowsky remained stag throughout the trip.

One thing I discovered was the secret of Bene Hammel's "Magic Fingers." He had Joy Lewis "massage" them every day.

We were all glad to see the Tennessee hills, but sorry to hear we hadn't missed any school!

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sign has been placed on the outside wall of Science Hall

Central High School

Founded in 1907

This was the main project of the P.T.A. A committee decided to put the sign on the wing closest to the street where it could be seen.

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK

RAY HAYS ALICE WOY

Her name is Alice Woy; she stands 5'10" and she has brown hair and brown eyes. She likes to go to slumber parties, but she doesn't get much of her favorite food, pork chops, there. High on her list of pet possessions is her Twix-teen necklace.

Alice's activities include: Secretary of the Twix-Teens; secretary of Student Council; head usher; chaplain of Tri-Hi-Y; Senate; Honor Society; Champion Staff; Library Staff; Four-year Honor Student; Senior Personalities — Leadership; Class Day Speaker — Historian; DAR award winner; and a candidate for Miss Central.

Ray Hays is a tall 6'1" with sandy colored hair and blue eyes. Ray likes to sing and make records. Although he says he isn't possessive, he does admit that he likes the sheer pleasure of having a thick, Gulas' steak set before him. Ray's ambition is to be a professional race driver and also to become a disc jockey.

Ray's activities include: vice-president of the Bank Staff; parliamentarian for the Senate; Senior Personalities—Service; a member of the National Honor Society, Sportsman Club, and the "Trends" a local singing group.

"In His Steps"

TEMPERANCE

Temperance or balance is a very big problem with many people. Maybe you have this trouble with your lessons. For example, one day your English assignment is easy so you study it more than your other lessons. On the other hand, maybe your algebra is difficult, so you spend the whole evening on it. But really neither of these helps you very much because the next day you might place the emphasis on your biology assignment and end up behind in another lesson.

Another trouble, which effects our personality, is moods. When we are feeling, as the expression goes, "on top of the world," we say and do things which we wouldn't dare to while in a low mood when we don't have much to do with anybody. Maybe if we control ourselves when we are in one of these good moods we can reserve some of the energy for the low moods.

As moderation is important in these things mentioned above, consistency, which is another definition for temperance, is important in our Christian life. Now, whether we strive for mastery of our minds, personalities, or in our Christian life, we need temperance.

I Cor. 9:25—He that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things.

It is evident that temperance is needed; it is the answer to many of our problems. So why not try it?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above is a contribution of the Bible Club.

COMPTON'S CORNER

At the annual Chuck-a-Luck Dance held recently by the Silhouette Club, Judy McElhaney and Franklin Hodge were crowned "Mr. and Miss Chuck-A-Luck". The Belaires furnished the entertainment, and Jerry Linger was master of ceremonies at the affair, which took place at the Brainerd Hills Club.

Silhouettes seen on the dance floor were: Gail Gober, Norman Smith; Judy McElhaney, Sammy Robinson; Joy Hetzler, Junior Tathum; Sharon Moore, Reece Styles; Kathy Ragland, David Kilgore; Barbara Hannah, Ernie Ball; Marieta Dorsette, Bill Locklear; Toni Lenn, Joe Nance; Carolyn Hale, Ken Hudgens; Chris Campbell, Milton Culpepper; Diane Swafford, Richard Brown; Chigger Coe, Bill Howard; Linda Hodge and Bill Brown.

Other couples at the dance were: JoAnne Wrinkle, Kit Steakly; Sandy Bolus, Bobby East; Linda Hicks, Walter Brandon; Joyce McKensey, Jimmy Locke; Diane Haynes, Jack Gober; Amy Suits, Mike Stroud; Linda Pemperton, Sam Connally; Shirley White, Larry Kistler; Larrie Mansfield, C. B. Norris; Beverly Horner, Danny Strickland; Lucille McGlohon, Chris Kite-Powell; Joy Bryson, Dwight McCauley; Dorcas Carroll, Murphy Rogers; Nancy Evans, Ken Parker; Carolyn Downs, Darrell McCauley; Jean Nelson, Ronnie Austin; Ruth Gill, Don Harmon; Betty Slatton, Joe Pickett; Brenda O'Daniels, Jeff Salter; Pat Cole, Freddie German; Joy Pitsinger, Alan Walker; Skipper Swords, John White; Janelle Donehue, Ronnie Rutherford; Nancy Miller, Richard Zar Zour; Glenda Holdbrooks, Paul Carico; Barbara Phillips, Bill McKerley; Diane Stuart, Paul Whitten; Carol Kerley and Bobby Wrinkle.

Stags attending were: Franklin Hodge, Rosco Jones, Eddie Hoback, Buddy Ables, Harry Contrell, Ronnie Garrison, Harold Gunter, Darrell Morgan, Gene Stuart, Teddy Basket, Jerry Williams, Jimmy Smith, Floyd Kephart, Hershal Thatch, Mike Bremman Frankie Thomas, Dick Byers, Gene Watkins, Dewey Low, Tommy Chain, Don Apperson, Bud Jones, Roy Anderson, George Burney, Bill White and Frankie Layman.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gurganus.

MORNING BLUES

I have recently read an article by Dr. Paul Flunk, who states that the main reason for failures is getting up in the morning.

There are several steps relative to getting up. One is either the alarm goes off or your parents call you. If you're unlucky enough to have both, you have only one choice—get up. But, if you rely on the alarm clock, after you finally turn it off, don't go back to sleep as usual because those extra forty winks only make you groggier. If it's handy, have a basin of cold water near the bed so that after your feet touch the cold floor, you can duck your head in cold water. That should do it!

Now those less fortunate have parents to awaken them. The first time they come in they say very sweetly, "It's time to get up." Five minutes later, louder and more commanding, "Get up from there!" Five more minutes elapse, then the covers are jerked off, freezing you so you can't possibly move; then you're pulled onto the floor—then SPLASH! Ice water hits you in the face. Stunned, you look around; your mother says, "Get up, breakfast is ready."

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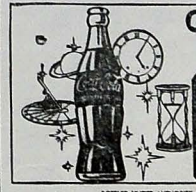

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POUNDERS OUSTED FROM REGIONAL; BRADLEY PREVAILS IN CLOSE GAME

After finishing runner-up in the local District 9 tournament, the Pounder quint invaded the Region 3. However after a first-round bye, the Purples fell victim to Bradley's favored Bears and were eliminated. The scene of the crime was the Rhea County gym in Dayton; the culprits, of course, were the Bruins.

The pre-game resume of meetings between these stellar squads read one game a piece. Bradley whipped the Pounders 68-55 on the latter's home court, while Central garnered their win at the enemy's stronghold, winning 69-50.

A correct prediction as to the outcome in the embryonic stages would have been virtually impossible as the Pounders started out like a house afire but at times were almost frigid. In the first period the Pounders mounted an 8-point lead before the Bears could tickle the nets. However, through a 19-point effort by Bob Sherlin and a Central cooling off period, the Bears managed a halftime tie.

At the beginning of the third the Clevelanders forged ahead, receiving a tumultous roar of approval. The lead then bounced to and fro until the Bears went ahead with 5 seconds left. However, a white-shirted cager grabbed the spheroid and whipped it upcourt to Traylor, who gave the Pounders a 1-point lead on a driving layup.

In the final period the bottom fell out for the Pounders and Bradley sweated out a 55-49 triumph.

ARCHER TO FILL COACHING SPOT

Central filled one of the two vacancies on their coaching staff with the addition of Jack Archer earlier this month. While not taking a regular teaching position until next fall, Archer will assist in spring practice, probably working with the backfield.

The newcomer attended Ohio State one year before coming to UC, where he played three years at the halfback slot. Last year he served as a frosh coach at UC.

Spring Practice Begins; 16 Lettermen to Return

After a week of delay because of snow, next year's varsity football squad hit the practice pads. After weeks of preparation, working with the weights, the team drew their practice pads Monday. Still continuing the weight program every other day, the boys will run to get their wind back.

After once attaining the wind, the team will then get down to the daily routine of scrimage, head on tackling, two on one blocking, and pass and play patterns .

The team, led by captains Benny Hartman, fullback, and Aaron Watts, halfback, includes: fullbacks Pete Thompson, Ronnie Jolley, and Terry Haupt; playing halfback will be David Kilgore, Don Giles, Tommy Aiken, and Charles Ladd; quarterbacks are Jerry Shuford, and Harry Phillips; at end Ronnie Pack, Junior Tathem, Jim Collins, Tony Giles, Tommy Parson, Don Randall, Jimmy Waldrop and Floyd Keith; Tackles Sidney Ballinger, Gene Keller, Benny Cuzzort, Glen Jones, and Dick Phillips; guards, Johnny Lassiter, Bill Thompson, Dan Page, Rickie Cooke, Blane McGuffy, Zeke Baxter, and Ken Mink; centers Gerald Griffith, Dickie Byers, and Don Richardson. These boys will make up next year's varsity football team.

Monday, March 28: Military Activity Period.

Tuesday, March 29: Assembly, Boys Hi-Y.

Wednesday, March 30: To be announced.

Thursday, March 31: Assembly, Band Program.

Friday, April 1: To be announced.

End of 3rd quarter

Spring Formal

Preparation Drawing To a Rapid Close

Well, poor cadets, the Digest wishes to express its sympathy to you for the coming week. As you know by now, Federal Inspection is at hand and that means hard work, especially in drilling with rifles, marching, and answering questions. There's not much time left so you better do some brushing up on the manual.

At present the name of the inspecting officer is unknown, although we do know Sergeants Shelton, Sizemore, Davis, and Gilbert will take part in the inspection along with Captain Womble, the Professor of Military Science and Tactics for Central and City. Their part will mainly be to instruct the cadets in the special activities prior to inspection.

Last year Central was given the rating of an honor school, military-wise, for their part in this event.

APRIL 1ST MARKS SPRING FORMAL DATE

The annual Spring Formal will be held at the Read House on April 1 from 9 to 12 P.M. with music by Mr. Morris Bales and his band.

This affair, sponsored by the nine social clubs of Central, is planned by the five top officers and the sponsor of each club under the direction of club coordinator, Miss Hodges.

Each girl who holds membership in a social club is permitted to invite an escort to the gala occasion. Also, each club names boys to make up a stag list.

MUSIC NOTES

Although the Band variety program is over and a thing of the past, the work of the band members is by no means over for the year.

Plans are being made now for four assembly programs to be presented in March, April, and May, in addition to marching practice for Federal Inspection and the Armed Forces Day Parade. Then too, there are Class Day, Commencement, and May Day programs for which to plan.

Band members who are junior are being watched closely for the qualities of leadership necessary for next year's officer's corps. Selection of the officers will be made in April by this year's senior officers and Mr. Bales.

There's never a dull moment in the band, as any loyal bandmember can tell you.

Prospects Look Bright For '60 Baseballers

Baseball season is just around the corner, and things are looking rather bright for Coach Hale's future squad. Practice begins March 21 and several good prospects are expected to report for duty.

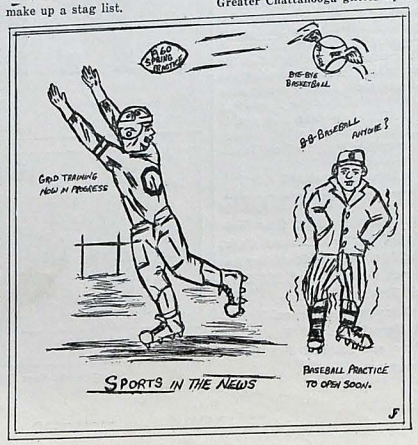
Among the returners from last year's squad are: fly chasers Ben Brown, Gerald Griffith, Benny Hartman, and Gil Trusley; infielders, Ken Hudgens, Wayne Huling, Eddie McGhee and Jerry Shuford; catcher, John Lassiter; and pitchers, William Millsaps, Ronnie Pack, and Monte Stewart. Millsaps is a righthander, while the other two hurl from the portside.

Several newcomers are expected to be out to strengthen our forces. A few of these are Larry Westcott, a pitcher from Brainerd Jr. High, Lloyd Benton, a backstop up from our own junior high team, and Gary Hancock from Hardy. These coupled with last years infield of Shuford, Huling, Hudgens, and McGhee, and our fine pitching staff give Central great potential.

The full schedule is not yet known, but will be announced in a later issue of the Digest.

BULLETIN

Coach Gordon Smith and this year's cage captain, Paul Stephens, were recently named to the Greater Chattanooga glitter squad.



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Central's Swing Band is pictured above. Members of the Band are: 1st row—Bene Hammel, Elma O'Neal, Mark Scherer, Richard Swearingen, Joe Pickett, Ronald Williams, Gene North, Andy Powers; 2nd row—Kenny Parker, Jimmy Shuptrine, Bobby Dugan; 3rd row—Mr. O'Neal, Murphy Rogers, Byron Black, Bill Kich, Lonnie Biggs.

CHAMPION NIGHT TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY, APRIL 21, AT 8:00 P. M.

Next Thursday at 8:00 P.M. the annual Champion Night program will be presented in the Central High School Auditorium. The program is sponsored annually by the Champion staff for the purpose of raising money to help defray the cost of printing the school yearbook which is the "Champion."

Mr. O'Neal and the Swing Band will play a variety of feature numbers and will accompany the various dance routines which are arranged and directed by Mrs. Hammack.

Some of the special numbers featured by the Swing Band are: an arrangement of "Moonlight in Vermont" with Jim Shuptrine doing a solo; a typical big band arrangement of "Caravan"; and "Midnight Sun" with an alto solo by Gene North.

Featured dance numbers will be a solo by Donna Reed to a modern jazz number, a ballet by Janice McNutt and Carolyn Hale, and a modern jazz dance by Charlotte Curtis and Nancy Sterchi. The Championettes will be featured in dances to the music of "Charleston," "Tea for Two Cha Cha," and "Happiness Street."

At the microphone will be Bobby Dugan singing "Mack the Knife," and Elma O'Neal singing a new song entitled "Misty."

Betty Slatton will perform an acrobatic act; and David Miles, Ronnie Hall, and Ray Hays, who compose a new singing group known as the "Trends," will be featured in several Kingston Trio numbers.

The Dramatics class will perform several skits for the program with one being a comedy entitled "Football Fool" that will feature Fred Miller, Linda Thomas, and Sue Swaney.

Floyd Kephart, who is M. C. of Champion Night, will do one of his characteristic comedy numbers.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the presentation of the "Ten Pretty Girls," who are chosen by a special committee, and the playing of the pretty girl melody.

Students Competing For Math Contests

Fifty-five of the Math Department's students will enter Central's preliminaries of the State Mathematics Test. The final winners will be chosen by elimination contests during the week of April 11. On April 22, the Digest will announce the winners. These final contestants will compete with others from this district at the University of Chattanooga on April 29.

Math students competing are: Marian Berning, Pat Cagle, Joe Clem, Loretta Ettien, Jim Friedericksen, Ray Hays, Suzanne Lawrence, Don Roadman, Richard Traylor, and Tommy Van Zant.

The contestants for geometry are: Lowell Bennington, Karen Heyer, Mary Prophater, Kathy Reeves, Jerry Shuford, Gene Spencer, and Edwin Swart.

Those representing the second year algebra classes are: Charles Adkins, Carol Averitt, Jimmy Bass, Carolyn Cope, Joan Crownover, Terry Haupt, Carrie Himes, Carol Hooks, Dottie Meyer, R. L. Moates, Mary Reed, Carol Sampson, Janalyn Schmidt, Jimmy Waldrop, Linda Womack, David Wilkinson.

The students out of the first year algebra classes are: Susan Anerswold, Pam Catlett, Scott Campbell, Karen Duggan, Bobby Etter, Terry Farr, Norma Goforth, Dayle Harding, Diane Henze, Elaine Henry, Tommy Holdaway, Linda Mauldin, Janice McHarge, Pat Mickaels, Pat Owens, Dicky Phillips, Gerald Phelps, Janice Rogers, Charles Sedman, Bob Stehle, Ann Lynn Tolmie, and Michele Tipton.

Millsaps Announces Quarter Honor Roll

The third quarter honor roll is announced by Mr. Millsaps and is based by the junior class for the Star Roll and by the sophomores for the Honor Roll.

Senior Star Roll: Elizabeth Apps, Martha Dodd, Elma O'Neal, Patricia Rose.

Senior Honor Roll: Marian Berning, Donna Brock, Sylvia Chancellor, Joe Clem, Pat Coyle, Susan Gillett, Judy Frappier, Jim Friedericksen, Dell Hamilton, Brenda Hand, Suzanne Lawrence, Linda Mathis, Sunny Marr, Judy McCaig, William Millsaps, C. B. Norris, Betty Reeves, Pat Smith, Nancy Sterchi, Phyllis Thompson, Tommy Van Zant, Carline Wade, Owen Wilson.

Junior Star Roll: Betty Barron, Bonnie Bonnie, Joel Brown, Carolyn Downs, Karen Heyer, Ellen Irwin, Julia Nichols, Ann Pickering, Gerry Robinson, Charles Smith, Gene Spencer, and Pat Woodfin.

Junior Honor Roll: Gail Arnold, Rhoda Ball, Sandra Blackbrun, Charlotte Bouldin, Ann Cole, Judy Cyree, Joan Goodlet, Diane Hayes, Beverly Horner, Jackie Inderhill, Joyce Ledford, Ann Mansfield, Sara May, Sandra Newell, Joyce Nowlin, Jimmie Orrell, Diane Pell, Dot Pell, Donna Reed, Kathy Reeves, Edwin Swart, Richard Swearingen, Joyce Willingham, David Womack.

Sophomore Star Roll: Carol Averitt, Joan Crownover, Carol Hooks, Dottie Meyer.

Sophomore Honor Roll: Jimmy Bass, Judy Bates, Darrell Bidwell, Jackie Brown, Becky Carver, Carolyn Cope, Elaine Core, Linda Dantzler, Dee Edge, Frank Edwards, Sandra Ferguson, Norma Goforth, Terry Haupt, Carrie Himes, Janet Holder, Ann Keith, Phyllis Lance, Shirley Lowe, R. L. Moates, Sam-

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STUDENTS WIN HOME EC HONORS

In a contest sponsored by Seventeen Magazine through Miller Brothers Department Store, two Central girls recently won honors for the Home Economics Department. Lynn Williams and Elaine Core won a $15 prize for honorable mention, as there were no second and third place prizes given. The money will be used to buy equipment for the Home Economics Department.

Miller Brothers furnished merchandise for the contestants to use. They were given their choice of china, silver, crystal, and furnishings.

Among the things which the girls were required to do were: decide on the silver, china, and crystal patterns, arrange them on a table, and design a centerpiece.

The theme for the setting was "Midnight Buffet." It was done in the colors of midnight—red, black, and white. Lynn and Elaine used a red tablecloth, black china with silver trim, silver service, a silver chafing dish, and as the centerpiece a black compole with red carnations. This was placed on the upper left corner of the table.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, April 18 — Homeroom.

Tuesday, April 19 — Student Council Awards.

Wednesday, April 20 — Good Will Film.

Thursday, April 21 — To be announced.

Champion Night.

Friday, April 22—Junior Day Talent Show.

Girl's Hi-Y Sponsors Bible Love Offering

This year the Girl's Hi-Y Club, under the direction of Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges and Mrs. Louise Caudle, sponsored the thirty-sixth annual Bible Love Offering Drive. This is an annual drive in the Chattanooga and Hamilton County Schools. Central's goal was $1,800, or one dollar from each student.

The money donated will be used to pay the salaries of the Bible teachers in the Chattanooga schools and to pay the expenses of teaching the courses.

Each homeroom had a representative who collected all money and turned it in to the Hi-Y members. The total collection of each day was posted on the barometer which was on the bulletin board.

Digest Staff Attends Press Conference

Members of the Central Digest Staff attended the Tennessee Press Conference for high school newspapers and yearbooks which was held April 8th and 9th at the Hotel Patten.

At the conference, the 1959-60 Digest was judged by Tennessee newspapermen. The rating of the Digest will be announced in a later issue.

The Press Conference is an annual affair at which newspaper reporters and editors may take classes in news, feature, and editorial writing.

At a banquet held on the night of April 8th, Donna Reed represented Central in the talent program.

SENIOR FRED MILLER PLACES THIRD IN CHATT. ADVERTISING CONTEST

Fred Miller, who is a senior at Central, placed third in an advertising essay contest sponsored by the Chattanooga Advertising Club. Out of the 240 people who entered from the city and county, Fred was the only boy to place in the finalists. The essay entitled "When I Think About Advertising," which he entered through his English class, was judged on sincerity, originality and accuracy.

March 24, the finalists were invited to be the guests of the Chattanooga Advertising Club at their monthly dinner meeting, which was held at the Hotel Patten. Each finalist read their entry aloud and the three winners were announced.

Fred was presented with a $25 United States Savings Bond by John Williams, president of the Advertising Club.

Fred's activities at Central include Dramatics class, the Junior Play, the Senior Play, Digest reporter and he has performed twice in Champion Night skits.

Extra-curricular activities for Fred include editing the Central High "Purple and Gold" column and the "DeMolay News" column for the Sun Newspapers.

As he plans a career in journalism, Fred states that this writing experience in high school has been valuable.

Fred's most recent honor was in being presented an official newspaperman's press card.

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MOTHER NATURE'S MANY MOODS

Only a few weeks ago our surrounding mountains were a scene of awe and desolation caused by one of the worst ice storms in our city's history. These scenes served as a grim reminder that man was far from achieving dominion over the elements.

Very soon, these same mountains will be white again, not with snow but this time with the dogwood blossoms. Thus Mother Nature moves from the awesomeness of the winter ice to the gentleness and softness and beauty of spring.

The seed that lay beneath the snow will bring forth, "each after its own kind," its special beauty for an April day. The mountains will be filled with music by a chorus of every living thing. Then suddenly out of a warm night the roar of thunder will be heard and lightning will strike with furious anger a lone tree that survived the winter storm.

Who can explain this sudden change of mood by Mother Nature? Is she mocking man for saying he will ascend into space and govern the elements? Or is it just her way of watering the earth below?

How is it that she can carry sudden death and disaster in one hand and a bouquet of April flowers in the other? Yet for all who come under her wings "she speaks a various language" that the least in her creation can quickly understand.

—S. B.

SPRING IS BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER

Sidney Spring, that miraculous little fella that we could have sworn would never return, suddenly burst forth upon us with such a vigorous spirit that we're trying (not too heartily) to recover from his magical powers. What that one little fella has accomplished in his relatively brief visit with us is absolutely unbelievable!

Why, he has brought sunshine and blossoming beauty to the world of nature about us that not too long ago was covered by a blanket of snow. He has actually brought children from in front of the television into the out-of-doors! He has caused the return of the crack of the bat and the ball to first base. However, Sidney has performed one little deed whose value is somewhat debatable. He has caused a great epidemic of that well-known disease "spring fever."

In case you don't know the particulars of this disease, its symptoms can be thus described: "A wonderful, topsy-turvey, mixed-up feeling will sweep over you when the air turns balmy and the earth begins to blossom. You will find yourself tremendously happy and more than likely in love with the world in general and that certain someone in particular. Every effort toward work will be in vain. You will feel very foolish and act much the same way. Your thoughts will be extremely difficult to organize, in fact they will probably stay a million miles from nowhere until you are fully recovered."

If the question has entered your mind, after reading the last of these symptoms as to whether or not the author is one of the diseased, I am only too happy to answer an emphatic "yes"!—S. L.

Moments to Remember

What will you remember most about your days at Central?

Jimmy Aiken—The friendly attitude of the students and the helpfulness of the faculty.

Sue Cameron — Central spirit, students, and Jimmy.

Ken Hudgens — The wonderful Central spirit which all students have maintained through the years.

Paul Chapman — Being elected captain of the football team.

Russell Heffner — The great school spirit and the attitude of everyone.

Marian Berning—Being one of the two girls in a homeroom of 23 boys.

Richard Traylor — The many friendships that have been my privilege to make.

Paul Stephens—The thing I will remember most is the trophy that I received in honor of Coach Bales. Also girls, the school spirit, and the way the faculty feels about sports, but I will remember also girls who have the initials C. or W.

Gloria Williams—I will remember the many good times I have had in the battalion, and the spirit that everyone has in sports whether they are winner or loser.

Dianna Turner—I will remember the times we had in band and the majorettes most of all.

Terry Sherlin—The thing that I will remember most is the people who lived and loved under the great banner of purple and gold.

Ann Hoffmeyer—There are so many things to remember about my four wonderful years at Central. I guess the things that will remain with me longest are the friendships I've made and the people I've known here. To top these four years off, I'll always remember the honor of being in the court of Miss Central.

Barney Ottinger — Mr. Hobart Millsaps and his understanding and his helping the students. Of course I'll remember the thrill of taking the football field with the air filled of Central spirit.

Getting to Know You

This week our little get together is with sophomore, Gail Thompson. She has blue eyes, brown hair, and stands a full 5'4½" tall.

Gail came to Central from Hardy Junior High where she received the Girl's Gym Award for good sportsmanship, and she was also voted as having the best personality in the graduating superlatives.

Gail's pet peeve is conceited people and her pet possession is her Spinsterette necklace. Some of her other favorites include: the song "Chances Are," sung by Johnny Mathis, the movie "The King and I," and when she's not heard exclaiming her favorite expression of "That's life," she can usually be found "acting crazy" in her spare time. Her favorite subject here at Central is band, and as a member she also made the annual trip to Jacksonville, Florida.

Gail's varied activities around Central place her as a member of the Spinsterette social club, the band and orchestra, and she has also been recognized by the gym staff as a little sister.

THE EASTER BUNNY

It's the night before Easter and all through the house the most mysterious things are happening. There is a scampering of feet downstairs and you distinctly hear someone say, "Shh."

What is this? So downstairs you tiptoe and what do you think? There are two of the cutest little bunnies hiding Easter eggs and setting out baskets of candies and surprises. Why it is the Easter Bunny, of course.

That loveable little fellow spends a couple of weeks each year dying eggs and fixing baskets for all the children, and now here he is losing a whole night's sleep to bring it to them.

Suddenly they disappear and you are alone in the dark house. Were you dreaming, or did that Bunny really put those eggs on the table and if you were, where did they come from?

THE CHATTERING CHATTERBOX

We believe that "Tis better late than never," therefore, we would like to offer our congratulations to Mrs. Fults, Mrs. Flenniken, and the seventh grade who presented the seventh grade talent program in March.

Yakety-Yak

Students, the contributions you made toward the Red Cross Drive and the Bible Love Offering Drive were greatly appreciated. Congratulations on a job well done!

Yakety-Yak

Did you know Central has a baseball team? Bet half of you didn't! Well, now that you know, see that you give them the same support you gave the football and basketball teams.

Yakety-Yak

Have you ever wondered how ol' Don Roadman plucks those lucious A's which so frequently adorn his report cards? Well, he has given some of our illustrious faculty a spin in his unique combination of mode and comfort, a '54 Jag. Of course, he could just be a victim of circumstances.

Yakety-Yak

What brought about the disappearance of those cute lil'l old bald-headed beggars and Pounder sticker salesman? Did they regain their hair or run out of stickers?

Yakety-Yak

Have ya' noticed the new signs over the doors of each room in school? They're our cell numbers. Members of the Boy's Hi-Y decided they wanted to know which cell they are really in. Thanks for the contribution, boys!

THE LATEST!

Let's look at what's new. For stereo fans, it's a chance to get some of the great hits in stereo.

The L. P. is called Golden Goodies and it has such hits as: The Stroll (Diamonds); What a Difference A Day Makes (Washington); Endlessly, It's Just a Matter of Time (Benton); Broken Hearted Melody (Vaughn); Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, Twilight Time (Platters); Danny Boy (Austin). As you can see all of the songs are done by the artist who originally made the hit.

Other new albums in the popular line include; To My Wonderful One (Tony Bennett); Moonglow (Pat Boone); Songs from the Old West (The Diamonds); Tommy Edward's Sings; At His Best (Roy Hamilton); Italian Favorites (Connie Francis); and Sing a Hymn with Me (Tennessee Ernie Ford).

For Jazz enthusiasts some new platters to look for are: I've Got the World on a String (Louis Armstrong); Side by Side (Duke Ellington); Pete Fountain (Pete Fountain); Meet Ben Webster (Gerry Mulligan); and Behind Brigette Bardot (Pete Ruyoto).

If you still have a yearn for a Summer Place, it is available in monoral or stereo on Billy Vaughan's album appropriately called "A Summer Place." The album includes many other great themes such as Tracy's Theme and Climb Every Mountain. Billy Vaughan's version of Summer Place is very similar to that of Percy Faith. The whole album is very well done and is already a big seller. There is a possibility that this will be rated Vaughan's best alubum—at least by the teen-agers.

"In His Steps"

Where do I see God?
I see God in many places.
I see God in a sunset with all its beautiful colors.
I see God in the stillness of the morning when the grass is wet with dew.
I see God in a tiny baby reaching his arms to his mother.
I see God in a young couple worshipping together.
I see God in each twinkling, sparkling star.
Yes, I see God in many places, but the most important question is:
Do others see God in me?

Taken from "Power"

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cott; LaVern Thomas, Garnett Fields; Janet Holder, Donnie Richardson; Shirley Lowe, Don Page; Brenda O'Daniels, Jeff Salters; Diane Alverson, Gilbert Trusley; Janice Rogers, Wayne Holsomback; Sandy Ferguson, Billy Bush; Barbara Talley, Benny Hartman; Sue Culpepper, Junior Tatham; Jill Keefe, Robert Richie; Suzanne Greer, Andy Powers. Silhouettes: Linda Hodge, Billy Brown; Judy McElhaney, Sammy Robinson.

Carolyn Hale, Ken Hudgens; Gail Gober, Franklin Hodge; Chris Campbell, Milton Culpepper; Toni Lenn, Joe Nance; Maretta Dorsette, Bill Locklear; Barbara Hannah; Ernie Baugh; Kathy Ragland, David Kilgore; Sandy Bolus, Bobby East; Diane Swafford, Richard Brown. Pirates: Larrie Mansfield, C. B. Norris; Tonya Mesevich, Jimmy Callison; Carol Kerley, Odie Barns; Deanna Lawing, Don Cowart; Ann Sherman, Donnie Lowery; Pat Kindred, Pete Slayton; Pat McGovern, Steve Wilson; Linda Graves, Ronnie Hall; Sylvia Chancellor, Lamar Card.

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK

SHARON SMOYER RICHARD TRAYLOR

5'4" with blond hair and blue eyes partly describes Sharon. Steak and French fries are tops on her list, as is "Paradise." Her pet peeve is people who don't do their share of the work. Sharon is very proud of her senior ring. Her special boy is one who is a Christian. Sharon likes to loaf; but she won't find much of this in teaching, which is her ambition.

Sharon's activities include: president of the Anchor's Aweigh, office force, military sponsor, Spanish Club, Future Teacher's of America and she was elected Most Courteous of the senior class.

Richard is a 6'1" senior with dark brown hair and blue eyes. He likes to eat roast beef while listening to "The Old Lamplighter," his favorite song. Richard's pet peeve is people that talk too much. His ambition is to finish college. He states that he hasn't found his ideal girl "yet."

Richard's activities and honors include: four year honor student, National Honor Society, varsity basketball team, department award for history, Senior Class representative, and candidate for Mr. Central.

Barney Easter Bunny

You have seen the traditional version of Easter on the preceding page. Well, here's how a TV prover might do it.

Clippety-cloppety! Here comes Barney Easter Bunny blazing down the Bunny Trail with a special zooma ray egg gun on each leg and a passel of multicolored eggs for all the believers down in Never-Never Land.

But hark! Right in the middle of the main drag, stands Dirty Jim, wanted in seven states for disbelief. The townspeople scatter, fearing for the life of their hero. Barney dismounts and not hankering for a fight on Easter morn decides to talk Dirty Dan out of it. This only throws him deeper into a jealous frenzy and he goes for one of the hogslegs of his Roy Rogers gun set. But Barney is too fast. What a way to die—shot in the heart with a chocolate covered Easter Egg!

1970 POLITICS

Election time is upon us again. It is 1970, and we see Wayne Huling running for the County Board of Education and opposing him are Bill Millsaps, Ken Hudgens and Bill Locklear.

The platforms of the above are as follows: Mr. Huling states, "It is my belief that every football player should not be required to attend classes;" Mr. Millsaps replies, "The great institution of basketball should be preserved to the extent that all basketball players should not be required to attend classes;" Mr. Hudgens gained the support of a large proportion of the voting public with the following statement: "Baseball players should not be required to attend classes." Mr. Locklear who has the majority of the voters behind him gives the statement, "No one should be required to attend classes."

Mr. Locklear has the block of women voters behind him, but how could he fail with such women as Mrs. Marietta Dorsett Locklear, Mrs. Sue Cameron Aikens, Mrs. Sharon Smoyer Thompson, supporting him in his illustrious campaign.

By the way the voting age is 16.

COMPTON'S CORNER

The annual "really big" Spring Formal was held on April 1, in the Silver Ball Room of the Read House. This festive formal will be remembered by many when such songs as Theme from a Summer Place and Twilight Time are played. Couples were seen dancing from 8:30 till midnight, and many even later if the clubs entertained with breakfasts.

Twixteens attending were: Patti Hayes, Glenn McPeters, Carline Wade, Gordon Massengale; Gail Goad, Mitchell Pearson; Alice Woy; Milton Vincent; Sandra Compton, Don Sparkman; Jackie Fairfax, Houston Wade; Brenda Fuson, Harold Newman; Lynn Hendrix, Richard Ryon; Ellen Irwin, Robert Humble; Pat Woodfin, Owen McCloud; Linda Norris, Herschell Hicks; Dot Pell, Eddie Happer; Sharon Poe, Floyd Hill; Gloria Thomas, Charles Fryar; Phyllis Thompson, Ronnie Williams; Vickie Tillson, Kenneth Smith; Diane Turner, Paul Whitten; Judy White, Jimmy Aymon; Gail Merrill, Floyd Kephart; Judy Martin, Tommy Gross; Diane Stuart, Don Liner; Nancy Jordan, Bill Kennedy. **Spinsterrette:** Rachel Temple, Monte Stewart; Ann Hoffmeyer, Bill Pruit; Nancy Evans, Harlie Bodine; Sue Cameron, Jimmy Aiken; Loretta Ettien, Charles Stehle; Glenda Wells, Ronny Renegar; Carolyn Downs, Darrell McCauley; Kathy Reeves, Tony Arnold; Mary Donna Stewart, Webb Cate; Bobbie Martin, Bates Reed; Billie Martin, Gene Rudesill; Dottie Meyer, Terry Haupt; Peggy Griswold, Jimmy Smith; Lucille McGlohon, Eddie Lance; Nevelyn Anderson, Aaron Masters; Lynda Pease, Jack Ervin; Marlene Poff, Barney Ottinger; Sophia Silver, Archie Holmes; Francis Farris, Ronnie Garrison; Annetta Noris, Ward Thomas; **Vagabonds:** Janice McNutt, I. O. Johnson; Margaret Krause, Bruce McLain; Susan Owens, Paul Stephens; Mary Frances Tate, Ronnie Jolly; Lynn Williams, Mark Scherer; Jackie Indermill, Steve Whitaker; Elaine Core, Bill Thompson; Linda Gray, Harvey Hinkle; Linda Womack, Charles Adkins; Carolyn Cope, Jimmy Bennett; Marineal Hitchcock, Sam Robertson; Carol Averitt, Dan Atwood; Donna Rodric, Byron Black; Ann Pickering, Gene Spencer; Joy Lewis, Carrie Himes, Jimmy Waldrop.

Shove-Off: Ann Ray, Jerry Fry, Kaye Ramsey, Dave Clement; Faye Thompson, Chris Kite - Powell; Faye Springfield, Larry Gaddis; Skipper Swords, Johnny White; Terry Watson, Tommy Aiken; Judy Burnette, Johnny Martin; Shirley White, Larry Kistler; Linda Cross, Eddie Capehart; Nancy Chappell, Richard Kinser; Charlotte Edge, Don Osborne; Janice Thurston, Don Gunner; Dee Edge, Dan Cowart; Diane Haynes, Jack Gober; Carolyn Wallace, Sidney Ballinger; Sammye Sue Potter, Jimmy Hammond; Shirley O'Dell, Jerry Evans. Merry Macs: Nancy Sterchi, Harold Hughes; Myra Nelson, Robert Atchley; Laura Cofer, Jimmy Beene; Sue Swaney, David Camp; Terry Tucker, Sid Clark; Amy Lynn Suits, Mike Stroud; Judie Crowe, Charles Smith; Carole Mackey, Eddie Whitehouse; Sue Jones, Don Sherrill; Patsy Farmer, Randy Patrick; Carolyn Friel, Trent Strickland; Sue Broyles, Milton Kenner; Pat Wilson, Glen Hawkins; Linda Beach, Reece Styles; Joy Pitsinger, Tom Steffner; Charlotte Curtis, Franklin Moore; Linda Loggans, Leonard Bentley; Patsy Wolfe, Joe Taylor; Sara May, George Postins. **Nite Owls:** Sandra Woods, Donnie Allen; Tonja Hash, Lebron Griffith; Sue Christian, Jimmy Stakely; Judy Southerland, Charles Morris; Ann Cole, Bill Millsaps; Bobby Citty, Ronnie Cole; Alice Coppinger, Robert Cope; Sandra Huling, Pete Thompson; Donna Holland, Bill Coleman; Ginger Richey, Eddie McGhee; Loraine Holder, Tommy Parsons; Faye Blake, Larry Humble; Patsy Lamb, Jimmy Simpson; Mary Long, Harry Phillips. **Anchors Aweigh:** Sharon Smoyer, Hayven Thompson; Betty Klein, Buster Adams; Linda Davis, Larry West-

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Gigglingest Girl:

Meanest Meanie:

Laziest Loafer:

Craziest Cut-up:

Snazziest Dressers:

Male:

Female:

Biggest Eater:

Chattiest Chatterbox:

Ginchiest Teacher:

(See Ray Hays for translation)

Kookiest Smile:

Real-gone Rug Cutters:

Male:

Female:

W. P. Bales Honored; Stephens Named MVP

A special testimonial program honoring Coach W. P. Bales, former basketball coach here at Central, was held in our school auditorium March 22. The program was preceeded by a luncheon for Coach Bales.

Our principal, Mr. Millsaps, was the toastmaster. Principal speakers in the hour and a half program were former principal, Mr. Stacy Nelson, City Commissioner George McInturf and other friends and former members of Coach Bales' teams.

Several humorous stories were told on Coach Bales. Stories about his legendary absent-mindedness brought many laughs. As one said "Coach Bales, I knew that you had asthma, but I didn't know that it affected your eyes." Also there was a serious side as "his boys" told how much they enjoyed working under him.

Near the end of the program, Coach Smith presented Coach Bales with a plaque that would be left here at school in his name. The name of our Most Valuable Basketball player will be placed on it each year. This year the honor, along with an individual trophy, was presented to Paul Stephens.

Meet The Military

The annual Federal Inspection was held here Tuesday, March 27. This, to the R.O.T.C. cadet, is the hardest time of the year. However this year, it was not quite so hard. Because of rain the inspection was held inside, and the boys did not have to go through the passing review.

The cadets, although it was raining, had a hard enough inspection. The inspector, Colonel Mitchell, inspected everyone in the Battle Group, their rifles and the armory. Out of four hundred rifles, he found not one major error or mistake. The armory passed with flying colors.As a whole the complete inspection was very satisfactory.

Getting off the subject, have you noticed the new stripes the N.C.O.'s have been wearing? These new stripes are located not on the arm but on top of the shoulder on a strap. These stripes signify the same rank as the old ones but are easier to put on and to remove.

Central High School's 1960 Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent
April 1-2	Round Robin Tournamt.
April 3	Oak Ridge, there
April 13	Rossville, there
April 15	City, here
April 18	Kirkman, here
April 21	Red Bank, here
April 25	Soddy-Daisy, here
April 29	Tyner, here
May 2	City, here
May 5	Kirkman, there
May 9	Red Bank—there
May 12	Soddy-Daisy, there
May 16	Tyner, there
May 26-27	Ristrict Tournament

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my Sue Potter, Mary Reed, Joyce Riddle, Sophia Silver, Anne Stancil, Barbara Talley, LaVerne Thomas, Bill Thompson, David Wilkinson, Linda Wamack, and Jack Woods.

Freshman Honor Roll: Karen Duggan, Dayle Harding, Diane Henze, Gerald Phelps, Nathan Scott, Charles Sedman.

Bacon, Bill Carter, Betty Hooks, Marleitta Mahoney, Peggy Milburn, Joe Neal, Jerry Sanders, Richard Stansberry, George White, Virgil Wright.

7th Grade Star Roll: Minnie Cobb, Jackie Friederichsen, Lynda Green, Spencer Harris, Rosalind Lawson, Steve Leckar, Gary Pease.

7th Grade Honor Roll: Margaret

8th Grade Honor Roll: Sara Berryhill, Gary Cawood, Steve Foster, Chris Grainger, Janie Grizzle, James Gill, Powell McDonald, Barbara McGhee, Jackie Nelson, Ronnie Robbs, Diane Simmons, Jamie Young.

Nine Seniors To Take Nurse Training Course

Nine seniors have recentliy applied for admission at Erlanger Hospital where they plan to take a three year course in nurses training. These seniors are Judy McKaig, Judi Mathis, Linda Mathis, Charlotte Wofford, Charlotte Fisher, Diane Alverson, Gloria Williams, Linda Kirby, and Noetta Allen.

During the first part of this three year course, classes will be held at the University of Chattanooga for these future nurses. They will begin their actual training after they have attended classes at U.C.

Several of these girls have already taken the pre-nursing test which is sponsored by the National League for Nursing. They will receive the results of this test in approximately three or four weeks.

SPORT SPIEL

By Jim Friederichsen

As the heat of the season approaches, things are popping in the world of sports. Today marks the opening of the baseball season for the Pounders as they make the short jaunt to East 3rd to meet City High's Dynamo. The Pounders, in the AA loop, will be playing such teams as Red Bank, Soddy Daisy, Kirkman, and Tyner, in addition to today's foe.

Another sport now in competitive action is golf. Six men have tried out for the team and since it is a four man affair, the sextet will shoot a game and the four low men play the first match. Preceeding the following match, the fifth man can challenge for a starting spot. These six hopefuls are Steve Robinson, Bill Howard, Larry Tolbert, Jimmy White, Terry Haupt and Paul Christian. Under the mentorship of Coach Gordon Smith, the Central team will tee off against representatives from Bradley, City, Baylor, McCallie and possibly Hixson.

County Stadium is still in the activity scene as the coaches are wrapping up spring practice. The coming season's grid squad recently traveled to Bradley for a meeting with the Bears and also made the trek to McMinn for a practice game with McMinnville. Also on the spring training bulletin board is basketball as 15-odd hoopsters are going through their paces.

That just about wraps it up sports fans; stay tuned next week for sport's headlines.

BAND NOTES

The majorettes have had a gala year in 1959-60, taking more trophies than any other majorette group in the history of the school.

Donna Reed, who was named "Miss Majorette of Tennessee," copped first place in dance twirling, second place in twirling, and third place in strutting, at the state N.B.T.A. Contest, while placing second in strutting at the Bill Allen Contest. Others placing in the Bill Allen affair were: Pat Woodfin — third place; Carolyn Hale, "Miss Cogeniality"; and a special ensemble consisting of Misses Reed, Woodfin, Haynes, Turner, and Nelson—first place.

Team awards won were: Second place in the Southeastern Contest. Outstanding Corps trophy at the Band Festival, and second place in the Bill Allen Contest. Further individual awards are too numerous to mention.

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SENATE CONDUCTS ANNUAL ELECTION

The annual Senate elections are now under way. The two parties announced their candidates at the Senate meeting March 31. The campaign will start on May 3, and the debate in chapel will be on May 5.

The debate will be between the candidates of the two parties. The students will judge from their speeches who they think would best fill the office.

The losing candidates for president has a choice of being treasurer or parliamentarian. The losing candidate for vice-president becomes secretary.

Charles Smith of the Populist Party and Edwin Swart of the Plebeian Party are candidates for president. For vice-president are Jimmy Smith, Populist, and Steve Whitaker, Plebeian.

This is Charles Smith's first year in the Senate. He is next year's chaplain of the Boy's Hi-Y and a member of the Glee Club.

Jimmy Smith has been in the Senate for 2 years. He is also in the Glee Club, Boys Quartet, and is secretary of the Boys' Hi-Y.

Edwin Swart has been a member of the Senate for two years. Also he is a master sergeant in military and assistant chaplain in the Boy's Hi-Y.

Steve Whitaker, a Senate member for three years, is vice-president of the Honor Platoon, vice-president of the Boys' Hi-Y, president of the junior class, representative to the National Student Council Convention, President of the Student Council, and was in the junior play.

TEACHERS HONORED FOR SCHOOL SERVICE

Honored in assembly on April 13, on Teacher Appreciation Day were Miss Edmond Hooser, Mrs. Blanche Kalb, Miss Mary Lou Derryberry, Miss Sarah Hubbard, and Mr. Robert Wharton.

The program featured three alumni of Central who assisted in honoring the teachers for their years of service at Central. Floyd Delaney gave the main address; Jeannett Aiken played a piano solo; and Mrs. Ranson Rankin sang a solo.

Keys containing sapphires and diamonds, depending upon the number of years of service, were presented to the following teachers: Miss Hooser and Mrs. Kalb for 35 years service; Miss Derryberry and Miss Hubbard for 30 years service; and Mr. Wharton for 25 years service.

Keys are presented for as much as 45 years of service to the school. Mrs. Shelton has been honored with the 45 year service key and Miss Schwartz with the 40 year service key.

May Queen Candidates are: first row—Rachel Temple, Diane Turner; second row—Ann Hoffmer, Martha Pardue, Sue Cameron, Gale Delaney.

Students to Attend Girl's, Boy's State

Each year, representatives who are outstanding in leadership, scholarship, character, and cooperation are chosen from the junior class to represent Central at Girl's and Boy's State.

Boy's State is held in Lebanon, Tennessee, at the Castle Heights Military Academy, June 5-12. Steve Whitaker, Lowell Bennington and Jimmy DeFriese are this year's representatives. Alfred James, Benny Hartman and Joel Brown will serve as alternates.

Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro will be the site of Girl's State, May 29-June 5; Jackie Indermill and Jerry Robinson will serve as delegates. Brenda O'Daniels and Karen Heyer are alternates.

To educate youth in duties, privileges, right and responsibilities of American citizens is the aim of both Girl's and Boy's State.

New Officers Elected For Junior Red Cross

New officers for Junior Red Cross were recently elected to serve for the year 1960-1961.

Replacing Ginny Riggins will be Terry Farr as president; Lowell-Bennington will take Billie Ainscough's position as vice-president; replacing Judie Russell for secretary will be Judy Belk; and Vickie Chambers office as treasurer will be filled by Alwayne Smith.

A banquet will be held in May honoring these new officers. Floyd Kephart will preside as guest speaker. Honors will go to Mrs. Robinson, sponsor of the council, while entertainment will be furnished by Raymond Kile.

TWENTY ENTER MATH CONTEST

Ten freshmen and ten sophomores will represent Central in the state-wide math contest which will be Friday, April 29 at the University of Chattanooga.

Fifty-five students competed in a school contest conducted by Mrs. Haskins. Results were placed on the class room board so that participants could see their individual scores.

The twenty who reached the finals are: freshmen, Pam Catlett, Karen Duggan, Bobby Etter, Terry Farr, Diane Henze, Linda Mauldin, Pat Michaels, Pat Owens, Charles Sedman, and Bob Stehle; sophomores, Carol Averitt, Jimmy Bass, Carolyn Cope, Joan Crownover, Carol Hooke, Dottie Meyer, Mary Reed, Carol Sampson, Janalyn Schmidt, and Linda Wamack.

Juniors Participate In Annual Junior Day

Today is Junior Day. Annually a day is set aside to give special honor and recognition to the junior class.

The class of 370 members will dress in the traditional manner—boys in blue jeans and girls in pinafores.

After reporting to their homerooms for Junior Day tags, the group will see a feature movie and then go to lunch. Following lunch there will be a social hour in the girls' gym at which time autographs will be exchanged.

The class will present a talent program in assembly. The program and other activities of the day were planned by class officers Steve Whitaker, Ken Parker, Donna Reed, Gerry Robinson, and class sponsors, Mrs. Kalb, Miss Moffitt, Miss Morgan, Miss Major and Mrs. Flenniken.

Recipients of Student Council Departmental Awards are: 1st row—Marian Berning, Elma O'Neal, Judy Burgess, Bene Hammel; 2nd row—Floyd Kephart, Suzanne Lawrence, Elizabeth Capps, Judy McKaig; 3rd row—Richard Traylor, Loretta Ettein, Bill Millsaps, Mickey Bibbey. Not pictured are Rachel Temple and Ward Thomas.

CORONATION HELD MAY DAY, APRIL 28

The front lawn of Central High School Thursday, April 28, will be the scene of the annual May Day festivity. Sue Cameron, Rachel Temple, Ann Hoffmeyer, Dianne Turner, Martha Pardue, Gail Delaney, Jimmy Aiken, Bert Brown, Gilbert Trusley, Jack Gober, Barney Ottinger, and Wayne Huling are the candidates for May King and Queen.

All senior girls having received A's in gym while attending Central will be court guards and will take part in the winding of the two Maypoles.

Jackie Indermill with Gerry Robinson will be the leader of the day's activity as the court's jestors.

Seen as crown bearers will be James P. Davis and Mary Ellen Pangle. William Brooks and Martha Ann Bass will serve as the queen's train bearers.

Various folk dancers will be performed by underclassmen selected from five different gym classes. Also on the program will be a drill by the girl's battalion with the drill ending as they line the pathway for the entrance of the May Queen, King, and the Court.

After the crowning of the queen, Nancy Evans will make a salute to the queen and her court with a dance.

The day's activities will come to a close with all guest and students singing the Alma Mater.

REPORTER TAKES SCENIC-LAND TOUR

One representative from each school present at the Tennessee High School Press Conference on April 8 was selected to tour several scenic attractions on Lookout Mountain with the agreement that each student would report on the trip. Carline Wade represented the Central Digest.

A chartered bus carrying about 28 persons left on the tour at 2 o'clock on Friday, April 8.

The Incline Railway is the most direct route to the top of Lookout Mountain, so the reporters, wanting the quickest way up, boarded the incline. In perfect safety and comfort and with a panoramic view of the valley below, the group was suspended above the city of Chattanooga.

The next exciting experience of the day was the exploring of the adventureland, Rock City, a mountain site that surrounds one with the Indian legend of the area.

Upon leaving Rock City, the group found itself below 260 feet of solid rock in the geological discovery called Ruby Falls. At the end of the journey through this subterranean wonderland was the view of the 145 foot waterfall.

A fitting climax of the tour was the battle of Chattanooga that sealed the fate of the Confederacy seen in the Confederama.

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SENIOR ADVICE TO JUNIOR CLASS

As a senior who has been through all the joys and excitement of a senior year, let me offer a little advice to the oncoming seniors, the junior class. There are many honors that will befall some of you—honor society, usher and yearbook staff membership and countless others.

For you this year will hold the senior party, trip, Senior Day, picnic, and many, many more social activities.

The one thing I most regret not doing in my senior is taking advantage of these social activities. Every party or other senior activity attended adds to the memories of senior year fun. Take an interest in everything that goes on about you and participate in everything you possibly can.

Another improvement I could have made was doing my best in my responsibilities. If you, for instance, should become a member of your **Champion** or **Digest** Staffs, find out just what you are to do and get it done. The sooner you start, the nicer your work will be, and the less you will be rushed when your deadline comes near.

Perhaps, it is too late to talk to juniors about grades, but you will find that in your senior year, grades are all important. Candidates for Mr. and Miss Central are chosen from those who are in the upper third of their senior class. Those students who really get the honors around Commencement time are those who have studied hard during their underclassmen days.

Start studying at the beginning of the year and do assignments day by day and the scholarship question will be solved. Know your responsibilities and carry them out. And, lastly, take advantage of opportunities for fun and enjoy yourself! V. W.

GRADUATION IS A TIME OF DECISION

Graduation is almost here and with it comes plans for the summer, the fall, and the future. It is the time to decide between a summer of leisure or one of work. It is the time to decide between a car or college or marriage. It is the time of decision; the time to decide what you want out of life and how hard you are willing to work to obtain it.

You are a senior and you think back to when you entered the first grade and how scared you were. You made many mistakes, but you also learned many things, for example those multiplication tables you thought you never could learn.

Another hurdle you passed was that of thinking girls were silly and boys were bores.

The growing and learning process continued through junior high and then you entered Central.

The above has taken place in the lives of 456 seniors who are now ready for graduation from Central

The big change will take place in the next few months when it will be the time to decide whether to forget what you know, to be content to contain only the knowledge you now possess, or to continue school or a vocation in which the learning process cannot be stifled.

After May 29, what is learned and remembered will be what you want to learn and remember. The success or failure or the next fifty, sixty, seventy years of your life, perhaps more for some less for others, will hinge on the door you decide to open or leave closed in the next few months. The decision is yours. S. C.

THE CHATTERBOX

By THE SNOOPER

What on earth do "Populist" and "Plebian" mean? Well, about this time every year the Senate holds a school-wide election for choosing their president and vice-president for the coming year. The two parties, Populist and Plebian, have a debate in assembly in which their candidates take opposing sides on a controversial subject. During the sixth period, ballots are distributed and votes are cast. In case you haven't heard, the Populists are running Charles Smith for President and Jimmy Smith for vice-president. The Plebians offer stiff competition fith Steve Whitaker as their candidate for president and Edwin Swart for vice-president.

(The preceding is an unpaid political announcement.)

Yakety-Yak

Did you know we have an actor in our midst? Jack Polsky, a freshman here at Central, played in the Little Theater production, "The Emperor's New Clothes," April 8 and 9. Keep up the good work, Jack. Maybe someday you'll win an Oscar!

Yakety - Yak

They said it couldn't be done, but some Central student sure did it! Did what? Why, drank two water fountains dry—the one by the study hall and the one by the bookstore!

Yakety - Yak

Now that warm weather has arrived almost everyone seems to eat on the front lawn. Not every school has this privilege, so let's show our appreciation of it and pick up all our litter before we leave.

Council Promotes

The following is a schedule of activities of the Student Council for the remainder of the year.

On April 19, scholarship awards were presented to the outstanding seniors and under classmen in each department. Master of Ceremonies was Herschel Nation, and superintendent Sam McConnell was guest speaker.

On Friday, April 29, Billie Davis, author, lecturer, and educational consultant in South America will address the student body in a special assembly at 10 A.M. In order to bring Mrs. Davis to Chattanooga, Red Bank and Central are co-sponsors, and principals.

A breakfast at the Patten Hotel has been arranged for Central's and Red Bank's council members, sponsor, and principal.

The annual Commencement Dance sponsored by the Council will be held at the Read House Ball Room on May 30.

Steve Whitaker will attend the National Association of Student Council in Janesville, Wisconsin, June 19-23. He will be one of six delegates to represent Tennessee at the N.A.S.C.

The following programs at junior high schools have been scheduled:

April 7—Lookout Junior High
April 12—Elbert Long
April 26—Hardy Junior High
May (date to be announced)
April 29—Lookout Valley Junior
Brainerd Junior High

Getting to Know You

For this year's final "Getting To Know You," sophomore Jimmy Edwin Waldrop is in the spotlight.

Jimmy has brown hair and dark brown eyes and stands approximately 5' 10".

He has attended Central for the past four years and this year's favorite subject (besides lunch, of course) is algebra.

The recent movie "The Big Fisherman," the old standard "My Prayer" by the Platters head Jimmy's entertainment list. His pet peeve is Dickie Phillips and his pet possession is his friends. Sleeping, food, and the expression "Por Dios!" also have special places in his kind heart.

Jimmy's extracurricular activities are a Senate member, player on the Varsity football squad, and a Digest staff member. All in all Jimmy could possibly be classified as a typical Centralite. How 'bout it, world?

"In His Steps"

DO YOU HAVE HEART TROUBLE?

In these days when his word and the honor of his name seem to mean too little to some people, it is well too look at the cause of dishonesty.

We know that whatever comes to the surface of a person's life originates within his heart. He doesn't lie in order to become a liar, he lies because he is a liar at heart. He doesn't cheat in order to become a cheater, he is already a cheater at heart.

When we tell the teacher that we have the homework done which we have not yet started, we should consider what kind of evidence we are bringing against our characters with our lying tongues. You see what is wrong with liars and cheaters is HEART TROUBLE—Heart trouble is deadly. "Keep thy heart with all deligence, for out of it are the issues of life." (Proverbs 4:23).

Editors Note:
The above is a contribution fo the Bible Club.

Skipping School

I've written a poem,
And it's just for you,
It's called simply "Summer,"
And you're skipping school.

Up in the morning
And off to school—
You must go to school
Because that's the rule.

Yes, Spring is here,
And Summer is near,
But here we sit.
Oh dear, Oh dear!

The days are warm
And the lake's so nice;
But before you skip,
You'd better think twice!

Just one will get you five
So here's a word to all the wise,
Stay in school and don't you pout,
Just think, in a few months
you'll soon be OUT

Junior A B C 'S

Adorable — Tina Trotter-Jimmy DeFriese.
Bashful — Vickie Tillison-Jim Collins.
Cute — Donna Holland - Mike Bragg.
Delightful—Karen Heyer-Archie Holmes.
Enthusiastic — Lynn Griffith-Mark Scherer.
Fabulous — Pat Woodfin-Sidney Ballinger.
Great — Carolyn Downs-Cliff Suddarth.
Happy — Gail Merrill - Donald Spencer.
Interesting — Beverly Horner-Eddie McGhee.
Joyful—Ann Cole-Ronnie Jolley.
Kind — Jackie Indermill-Steve Whitaker.
Living — Linda Loggans-Ronnie Pack.
Merry — Sara May - Garnett Fields.
Neat—Sandra Blackbrun-Jimmy Smith.
Outstanding—Kathy Reeves-Ken Parker.
Pleasant—Kathy Ragland-David Kilgore.
Quiet—Judy Ferriss-Don Giles.
Radiant—Brenda O'Daniels-Alan Walker.
Sensational — Diane Swafford-Aaron Watts.
TNT — Donna Reed-Jerry Shuford.
Unforgettable—Mary Jo Davis-Charles Smith.
Vivacious — Gerry Robinson-Bobby Duggan.
Witty — Judy Martin - Jack Scruggs.
'Xciting — Diane Haynes-Jeff Salter.
Yummy — Charlotte Curtis-Gerald Griffith.
Zesty — Mary Donna Stewart-Johnny Lasater.

A Ducky Littul Feature

The time o' year is come what fashions are da main topic for discussion. Now a ducky littul feature on da same would be noice, but who in da name of Uncle Pete's pet platypus knows what dese wimmen will come up wit next.

One year dese sack dresses and chemises (actually dis is just a glorified sack) is da mode and da next year hits dese toight tings and capris.

Poisonally I ain't got no boidea when hit comes to dis duds problem and indoubtably most of da rest o' da wimmen's counterparts (wotever dat is) ain't neither. Dimen's worries are not dey wear but wot dey got ta put up wit. So's how about tinkin' on da' matter and comin' up wit something cool, huh? . . . Poitty please?

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory, the faculty and students of Central High School express their sincere loss in the passing of Miss Earl Jones, beloved member of the faculty, who died April 15, 1960.

Miss Jones, sister of Mrs. Augusta Peoples, taught at Central for 31 years.

BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK

This week we are focusing our spotlight on none other than Marian Berning and Charles Stehle.

Marian is a 5' 2" miss with brown hair and multi-colored eyes. Her ideal boy is one who smiles, has pretty eyes, and a "wild" imagination. Marian's pet peeve is people who don't smile. Her pet possession is her senior class ring. She likes to eat chocolate covered grass hoppers while listening to "Green Fields." Marian would like to become the editor of "Mad" magazine.

Marian's activities include: Band, Senate Cabinet, treasurer of the National Honor Society, Ushers, Champion staff, Mathematics Departmental Honor Student, and four year Honor Student.

Charles stands 6' 1" tall with blond hair and blue eyes. Any smooth song sets him dreaming of his ideal girl who is a certain tall blond. Steak is his favorite dish, and his pet possession is Loretta's class ring. He likes to shoot rifles, and his ambition is to go to Annapolis.

Charles is the president of the Senate, captain of the Rifle Team and major in military.

(Information complements of Loretta and Marian.)

Bits From Beulah

Dear Beulah Busybody:

I am a sixteen year old girl and not very attractive. I try to get boys to notice me, but for some reason they never do. I have liked a few boys in the past, but they never knew I existed. What's going to happen to me? Will I be an old maid?

Worried

Dear Worried:

Cheer up! Things have got to get better. (They can't get any worse).

Dear Beulah Busybody:

The boy I like is going to graduate in June. I want be seeing him again until the end of the summer. What am I going to do? Do you think he'll still like me when he gets back to town?

Afraid of the Future

Dear Afraid of the Future:

If he really likes you, he'll return. Remember the saying, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Dear Beulah Busybody:

Dear Beulah Busybody:

Last summer I went with a girl who is a junior in high school. I liked her very much but we broke up! I want to date her again, but I'm not sure if I should try.

Undecided

Dear Undecided:

Most certainly! Don't ever give up until you're defeated.

QUE ES?

I'm in a gang. We have our own secret language. Each member of our gang has his own secret language book. At our meetings we even play records of our secret language. Every now and then we choose up sides and have a vocabulary match of our secret lingo.

The ringleader of our gang is a lovely person, with one exception. Our leader just keeps on insisting that we learn this crazy hep talk. It's still great fun though.

Oh, by the way, our gang is known as la clase de espanol. If you're interested in the gang, be in Room 305 next September.

COMPTON'S CORNER

Merry Mac's held a sock hop at the Youth Center, on March 26. Merry members seen there were: Pat Wilson, Laura Cofer and Jimmy Beene, Nancy Sterchi, Becky Carver, Sue Jones, Linda Ivens and Mike Zarzour, Joy Pitsinger, Myra Nelson and Robert Atchley, Linda Loggans and Leonard Bentley, Carole Mackey, Charlotte Curtiss, Faye Hulgan, Butch Orrell.

Others attending were:

Carol Welch, Glenn McPeters, Paul Chapman, Lonnie Biggs, Ray Lee Griffy, Linda Gray, Harvey Hinker, Charles Alexander, Charles Morgan, Bob Davis, Richard Naylor, John Shoemaker, Eddie Hooper, Jo Ann McMahan, Harold Hughes, Loren Marshall, Peggy Fults, Kenneth Jones, Bill Hays, Ralph Vanque, Bobby East, Ronnie Tabblte, Sylvia Ashmore, R. H. Gral, Eddie Sharp, Shayna Evans, Marcia Thornton, Pat Hamill, Janelle Donehue. Lita Tucker, Johnny Lasater, Sue Christian, Andria Chapman, Nancy Collins, Earline son, Pat Crowley, Tenna Scogin, Harris, Bobby Scealf, Jackie Ben-Pat Taylor, Loretta Hamilton, Gary McWatt, Larry Car Jr., Howard Willman, Jo Ann Wrinkle, Morris Perkins, Jimmy Webb, David Camp, Jon Lamb, Sandra Adcox, Billy Brown, Linda Hodge, Bill Locklear, Marieta Dorsett, Frankie Broyees, Roscoe Jones, Franklin Hodge, Jere Williams, Larry McNaire, Terrell Garrison, Eddie Hoback, James Stakely, Don Hand, Ronnie Arthur, Charles Ladd, Mary Frances, Marshall Harrsi, Lanny Harris, Faye Monger, Vic Humet, Glenda Mangan, Don Morgan, Jane Heatherly, Glenn Jones, Ken Hudgens, Russ Heffner; Bert Brown, H. A. Hughes, Jenny Fry, David Bolinsky, Tony Arnold, Ronnie Garrison, Jack Moore, Gene Stewart, David Barrow, Mike Berenaman, Joanne Panesons, Anita Neal, Glenda Gailson, Junior Tatham, Steve Roberson, Bill White, Walter Brandon, D. N. Anlain.

Watch TV And See

"Thin Man"—Paul Stephens.
"Oh, Suzanna"—Suzanne Lawrence.
"Heckle and Jeckle"—Marshall Harris, Jack Scruggs.
"Mr. Lucky"—Tommy Van Zant.
"The Rebel"—Larry Morgan.
"December Bride"—Linda Loggans.
"The Lawman"—Barney Ottinger.
"Keep Talking"—Sue Swaney.
"The Millionaire"—"C" Club.
"Untouchables"—Gale Goad and Mitchell Pearson.
"I Love Lucy"—Lucille McGlohon.
"Man and the Challenge"—Senior English and history.
"Red Skelton"—Bill Locklear.
"Marry a Millionaire"—Carolyn Hale, Chigger Coe and Diane Stuart.
"This is The Life"—Senior Trip.
"It Could Be You"—Graduation.
"Top Ten"—Sue Cameron, Jimmy Aiken; Alice Woy, Richard Traylor; Rachel Temple, Floyd Kephart; Lucille McGlohon, Wayne Huling; Ann Hoffmeyer, Bill Millsaps.
"Wanted — Dead or Alive" — Wayne Huling.
"Who Do You Trust"—Mr. O'Neal.
"Love That Bob"—Bobby Baker.
"On The Go"—Marita Dorset.
"Donna Reed Show" — Guess Who.
"All Star Jubilee"—Junior Play.
"The Three Stooges" — Ward Thomas, Bruce Miller, Larry Constable.
"Early Show"—Champion Night.
"Follow That Man" — Volkar Rake.

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Monday, April 25-Homeroom
Tuesday, April 26—Boys Hi-Y
Wednesday, April 27—Spanish Club
Thursday, April 28—May Day
Friday, April 29—Student Council
Monday, May 2—Homeroom
Tuesday, May 3—E. Tennessee St. Choir
Wednesday, May 4—Senate Debate
Thursday, May 5—Band Night
Friday, May 6—National Honor Society
Monday, May 9—Homeroom
Tuesday, May 10—Mental Health Program
Wednesday, May 11—Activity Period
Thursday, May 12—Military Awards Day
Friday, May 13—Bible Club

Monte Stewart, this year's ace hurler, will be carrying much of the pitching load.

SPORT SPIEL

By Jim Friederichsen

Ho, Hum! Spring's here and the Old Fever's setting in something terrible. Not much coming off, and if it were I'd probably be too lazy to cover it.

Actually this column is devoted to those iron men of the diamond, who are now in league combat. The winter sports are waning into dormancy until the ensuing fall, as the gridders are hanging up spring training after whipping Mc-Minnville 42-6 and dropping a contest to Bradley 54-12; and the hoopsters are wrapping up a brief series of practice sessions.

The Pounder baseballers opened the doors of a new season in yoemanly manner, finishing as co-champs of a Round Robin Tourney held in Knoxville April 1-2. Lefty Monte Stewart got the starting nod in the opener and turned in a 7-0 shutout over Knoxville Fulton. The Pounders won their Saturday morning contest over Knoxville Rule 7-5, Westcott and Pack doing the hurling. The Central-Bristol meeting was washed out, thus making the would-be contestants co-champions.

The next game will be Monday, April 25, against Soddy-Daisy.

C CLUB INDUCTS NEW MEMBERS

"What happened to your hair?" and "Will you buy a Pounder sticker?" were frequent questions asked a couple of weeks ago when the C Club started its initiations. The C Club, organized for lettermen of our athletic teams, is one of the oldest clubs here at school. Its main purposes are to recognize lettermen and promote interest in athletics.

The organization's officers are President, Hayven Thompson; vice-president, Wayne Huling; and secretary-treasurer, Russell Heffner. Coach Etter is the sponsor.

Members recently inducted are Tommy Aiken, Charlie Ladd, Gordon McGlohon, Ed Hicks, Gerald Griffith, Harry Phillips, Don Giles, Benny Hartman, Ronnie Pack, Jim Collins, Tony Giles, Sidney Ballinger, Aaron Watts, David Kilgore, Glenn McPeter, Don Apperson, Johnny Lasater, Paul Tatham, Floyd Keith, and Larry Wescott.

—Ricky Cook

BAND NOTES

Band Concert Features Renowned Accordionist

The Central High Band will present a concert, Tuesday, April 26, in the school auditorium. The program, starting at 7:45 P.M. sharp, will feature guest soloist Charles Magnante an accordionist of world renown.

The plausable Mr. Magnante is well-known for his accomplishments as an accordion teacher, soloist, and recording artist. After the concert, he will conduct a short workshop for students of this instrument and answer questions concerning the problems of accordion playing.

Nine days thereafter, Thursday, May 5, the band will work jointly with the Central Alumni Band in a musical presentation. Our own band will present the initial half of the program, making way for the Alumni and second half. Following the concert, there will be a social reunion in the study hall for all former band and battalion members.

This will mark the second appearance of the Alumni Band, which was organized in 1958 for the Pounder's Homecoming game. The band was so well received, that all agreed it should participate in additional programs.

M Berning

Golds Take Game; Purples Trail By One

With the close of spring training, Thursday, April 14, came the intersquad "Purple-Gold" game.

This game was played with the two teams consisting of: Golds captain Aaron Watts, quarterback Jerry Shuford, halfbacks David Kilgore and Charlie Ladd, fullback Glenn Jones, ends Junior Tatham and Jim Collins, tackles Benny Cuzzort and Dicky Phillips, guards Blaine McGuffey and Jeff Salters and center Don Richardson: Purples; captain Benny Hartman quarterback Harry Phillips, halfbacks Don Giles and Tommy Aiken, ends Tony Giles and Tommy Parsons, tackles William Walker and Gene Keller, guards Bill Thompson and Johnny Lasater and center Gerald Griffith.

The Golds led by two touchdowns, the first Jerry Shuford's 65 yard run back and the other his 20 yard pass to Charlie Ladd. The "Golds" converted both extra points.

Harry Phillips' yard sneak and Don Giles' 55 yard run, sparked the Purples who missed one extra point by only a hair. The Purples being underdogs came out better than expected by the coaches.

Pounders Bow in League Debut; Dynamo Prevail

After taming Rossville's Bulldogs in an early April meet, the Pounder nine tangled with our cross-town playmates, City High in the AA League opener.

The game, from the time the first pitch was hurled, was a grueling pitcher's duel with both mound men giving up but four hits. The Maroons drew first blood capitalizing on a couple of Central miscues in the fourth frame. After City got a couple runners on the sacks via errors, Posey Davis popped a double into left scoring both runners.

The Pounders retaliated in the first half of the seventh, knotting the score 2-up. Ed McGee lived on an error, Stewart doubled and both scored on a throwing error. City having the advantage of the home team, pushed across the winning run when McCulley walked, stole second, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored when Gilbreath punched a single through Central's indrawn infield.

Meet The Military

"Variety is the spice of life," in all facets of activity. Military, being no exception, has revolutionized the cadet's uniform.

This change, a welcome one to the military cadet, comes about this time every year. The change is not a big one in that the only changes are: no jacket, wool to khaki trousers, and will to khaki hat. The cadets keep the same shirt, brass, and tie. These new uniforms will be a regular sight each Wednesday and Thursday and any other time the cadet is instructed to wear it the remainder of the school year.

Looking through my scheduled events I notice the drill team is once more on the move. This time it will not be so far away but with a far greater purpose. They are going to Nashville to compete in a state wide drill contest. There will be school drill teams from all over the state competing for the honors. Some of the main competition will be coming from three schools in Nashville who have taken the honors three years running.

The Digest would, once again, like to wish the "Rebel Rifles" the best of luck in their forthcoming venture to Nashville.

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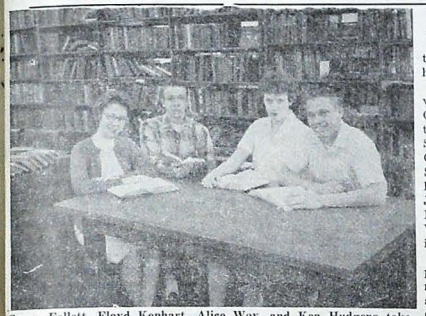

Susan Follett, Floyd Kephart, Alice Woy, and Ken Hudgens take time out to relax before putting the finishing touches on their Class Day speeches.

Speakers, Scholarships, Awards Stand As Highlights of Class Day Exercises

Participating in Class Day on May 30 in the school auditorium will be the following speakers: Alice Woy, historian; Susan Follett, poet; Floyd Kephart, reader of the will; and Ken Hudgens, prophet.

The program will be in the school auditorium and will begin at 2:00 p.m. with the processional of the senior class.

Lynn Williams Named '60-'61 Head Usher

Lynn Wiliams has been named to lead the ushers for 1960-61. She replaces retiring head usher, Alice Woy. This announcement was made by Miss Edna Cross, adviser.

Other new ushers are: Betty Barron, Brenda O'Daniel, Virginia Johnson, Pat Messer, Pat Shepherd, Sharon Moore, Glenda Bales, Jean Baugh, Nancy Johnson, Joyce Ledford, Dorothy Pell, Lolita Tucker, Carolyn Farley, Margaret Krause, Bobbie Frazier, Faye Kelley, Vickie Tillison, Ellen Irwin, Vivian Newberry, Judy Nichols, Beverly Horner, Linda La Parry, Shirley Michaels, Dawn Porter, Judy Streip, Ann Gray, Dean Strawn, Charlene Hill, Sarah Connelly, Mary Jo Davis, Scarlotte Bouldin, Mary Prophater, Sandra Blackburn, Judy Ferris, Ann Mansfield, Gail Merrill, and Mary Frances Tate, Nancy Darley.

The retiring ushers are: Billy Ainscough, Noetta Allen, Marian Berning, Diane Black, Faye Blake, Billie Bowman, Elizabeth Capps, Martha Coe, Mary Crowell, Shirley Crownover, Martha Dodd, Nancy Evans, Judy Frappier, Carolyn Friel, Dell Hamilton, Patti Hayes, Carolyn Hixon, Brenda Land, Suzanne Lawrence, Monty Jo Lowery, Lucille McGlohon, Judy McKaig, Janice McNutt, Beverly McPherson, Rose Malone, Sunny Marr, Jo Ann Massey, Judy Mathis, Robbie Moates, Betty Naylor, Susan Owens, Betty Reeves, Karel Ruppenthal, Nadine Schrock, Gloria Thomas, Phyllis Thompson, Carline Wade, Carolyn Walker, Virginia White, Charlotte Wofford, and Alice Woy.

Ushers are chosen by Miss Cross from a list of juniors prepared by the junior English teachers.

Gerry Robinson and Clif Suddarth, incoming presidents of the Girl's and Boy's Hi-Y will give the invocation. Mr. Millsaps will accept the class gift which will be presented by Jimmy Aiken, senior class president.

Solos will be sung by Wayne Huling and by the girl's trio, composed of Jo Ann Massey, Judy McKaig and Susan Owens.

Scholarships and awards to be presented are: The Daughters and Sons of American Revolution Award, The Bausch-Lomb Award, The Balfour Award, The Alumni Scholarships, Alumni Awards, The Danforth Award, The Tennessee Temple Award, Music Awards, The Future Teachers of America Award, The P.T.A. Scholarship Medal, The Citizenship Award, The Woodmen of The World Award, and the American History Award. A Library Award to be presented annually will be presented this year for the first time.

JUNIORS INDUCTED INTO HONOR SOCIETY

The induction of 20 juniors into the National Honor Society was held on May 6.

Membership into the Society was voted to the following students: Clif Suddarth, Mary Edna Prophater, Joan Goodlet, Gary Catlett, Sharon Moore, Mark Scherer, Carolyn Downs, Brenda O'Daniels, Steve Whitaker, Gerry Robinson, Eugene Spencer, Karen Heyer, Joel Brown, Diane Pell, Robert Dugan, Sandra Newell, David Womack, Ann Pickering, Jacqueline Indermill, Katherine Reeves.

Senior members who participated in the initiation were: Tommy Van Zant,, Torchbearer; Richard Traylor, Colorbearer; Joe Clem, Herald; Betty Reeves, Leadership; Alice Woy, Character; Monte Jo Lowery, Service; Judy Mathis, Scholarship. Also assisting were the Candlebearers, Pat Smith, Virginia White, Janice Daniels, Sue Carmichael and the officers of the Society.

Second semester officers and other seniors members of the National Honor Society are: Jim Friederichsen, president; Dell Hamilton, vice-president; Suzanne Lawrence, secretary; Marion Berning, treasurer; Donna Brock, chaplain; Mickey Bibbey, Brenda Land, Frances Warren, Bill Millsaps, Don Roadman, Elizabeth Capps, Patti Hayes, Betty Naylor, Laura Cofer, Ray Hays, Judy Burgess, Ann Hoffmeyer, Alice Woy, Susan Follett, Pat Kaschimer, Sunny Marr, Judy Frappier, Rose Malone, Jimmy Aiken, Loretta Ettien, Sara Reeves, Janice Daniel, Elma O'Neal.

After school a tea was given for Mrs. John Shelton, sponsor of the Society who is retiring this year.

These students will not take the back seat on Commencement night. As commencement speakers, they will be seated on the honored front row. Left to right are Elma O'Neal, Richard Traylor, Dell Hamilton, Bill Millsaps.

Theme of Commencement Program is Today's Challenge—Tomorrow's Opportunity

"Today's Challenge—Tomorrow's Opportunity" is the theme for the fifty-third Commencement which will be 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 31, at the Memorial Auditorium.

After the invocation is given by the Reverend Paul T. Huling, Valedictorian Elma O'Neal will speak on "Keeping Peace With the Future." "Preserving Our Freedom" is the

The speech prepared by the Salutatorian, Dell Hamilton "Understanding Other Nations" is to be discussed by Richard Traylor, Class Representative. The Faculty Representative, William Millsaps, prepared his speech on the subject of Maintaining Economic Security."

The Central High School Band and Varsity Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Morris Bales and Mr. Kenneth John are supplying the music. The band starts the night off with the overture, "Balladair," followed by the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance."

Lucille McGlohon, Linda Mathis, Morris McDowell and William Kress will share the honor of soloist on the first number "The Song of Man," presented by the Varsity Glee Club. The boy's quartet, composed of Larry McCroskey, Morris McDowell, James Smith, and Ward Thomas, will also present a musical number. Bene Hammel will play "Toccato from the 5th Symphony for Organ." To conclude the Varsity Glee Club participation, Jo Ann Massey will be soloist for "Let All My Life Be Music."

Mr. W. H. Millsaps will present the honor students and the graduating class to Mr. Charles W. Lusk, Jr., Chairman of Hamilton County Board of Education. Roy Scruggs, a member of the Board of Education will award the diplomas.

Departmental Honors Named by Faculty; Chosen for Interest and Scholarship

Departmental Honor Students are chosen by the members of the faculty on the basis of interest, attainment, and scholarship.

Recipients of this honor for 1960 are: Athletics—Gilbert Ebb Trusley, Jr.; Band: Music—James Alderman Shuptrine; Service—Brenda Joy Bryson; Business Education—Elizabeth Anne Capps; Diversified Occupations—John William Kirby. English—William Hobart Millsaps, Jr.; Foreign Language—Suzanne Lawrence; History — Charles Richard Traylor;

Home Economics—Judith Cecile McKaig; Industrial Arts; Architectural Drawing—Donald Lynn McLeod; Auto Mechanics — Thomas Russell Heffner, III; Blueprint Reading—Patrick Marcus Coyle; Cabinet Making—Mickey Lester Bibbey; Mechanical Drawing — Ronald Durmont Smith; Printing —Jesse Larkin Cook.

Mathematics — Marian Grace Berning; Music: Instrumental — Bene Wesley Hammel; Vocal—Jo Ann Massey; Physical Education: Boys—Ronnie Earl Renegar; Girls —Ann Callaway Hoffmeyer and Rachel Temple; R.O.T.C.—Harold Albert Brown; Science — Della Lynn Hamilton; Social Science—Judith Lee Armstrong; Speech — Floyd William Kephart, Jr.

DEPARTMENTAL HONOR STUDENTS

20 STUDENTS HAVE 3.5-4.0 AVERAGES

Four-Year Honor Students were recently announced for 1959-60. Those receiving this honor must have at least a 3.5 average. Commencement speakers, who will speak at the graduation program, are also selected from these honor students.

The Four-Year Honor Students are: Marian Grace Berning, Donna Louise Brock, Elizabeth Ann Carpenter, Margaret Janice Daniel, Loretta Anne Ettien, Susan Kay Follett, Judith Ann Frappier, James Friedericksen, Della Lynn Hamilton—Salutatorian; Ann Callaway Hoffmeyer, Suzanne Lawrence, William Hobart Millsaps—Faculty Representative; Elma Elizabeth O'Neal—Valedictorian; Betty Carol Reeves, Sara Jane Reeves; Donald Roadman, Patricia Ann Smith, Charles Richard Traylor—Class Representative; Frances Elizabeth Warren, Alice Marie Woy.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL . . .

It has been predicted that this decade will be called the "Soaring Sixties." History will be made during the next ten years and it will be an important period in your life. Curiosity, preparation, concentration and dedication are valuable qualities which are necessary to have to attain your greatest potential achievement. Remember, too, that your head and heart should not walk apart. Put first things first and possess moral integrity. Establish your goal, develop mental discipline, and fire yourself with enthusiasm so that you will live a happy, useful life that will be a blessing to your fellow-man. President of Harvard University for forty years, said, "If I had the opportunity to say a final word to all the young people of America, it would be this: Don't think too much about yourself. Try to cultivate the habit of thinking of others. This will reward you. Selfishness always brings its own revenge. It can not be escaped. Be unselfish! This is the first and final commandment for those who would be useful and happy in their usefulness."

We are approaching the end of Central High School's fifty-third year. Ours is a great heritage. It is a privilege to have had the opportunity to be a part of Central. To know her is to love her and how heart-warming it is to have been able to assimilate that Central spirit. We shall continue to cherish her and to exemplify those high ideals for which she has always stood. Throughout our lives shall we remember that we need Central and Central needs us. Let us be a living, exemplary monument to ". . . that wonderful school—Central High."

W. H. Millsaps—Principal

WHAT CENTRAL WILL MEAN TO YOU

On the night of May 29th, some 450 students will graduate from Central High School. Then and only then will many of them begin to realize what Central means to them.

Each of these students leave Central with something more than a public education. They borrow from the school the spirit and tradition and return these in the form of personal achievements and accomplishments in later life.

When these students leave Central, they start their steps into the future. The size and direction of these steps is up to the individual. Whether he will be a highly paid scientist or a factory worker, whether she will be a doctor or a seamstress, each will still have etched into his life that unmistakable something—the spirit of Central High. If they choose the paths for furthering their education, a better foundation could not be obtained. The faculty is a trained and dedicated body, many of them serving the school for several years. Their training and experience enables them to give guidance and encouragement to students seeking help in planning their future. Many of the alumni of Central would not be where they are today were it not for the extra effort given them by a teacher.

The activities are another important phase in the development of a Centralite. He or she can participate in numerous fields, each one well supervised and working for the betterment of the student as a whole.

As we seniors are becoming more conscious of the future and the uncertainties and hardships it holds, we are secure in the knowledge that we have an education that enables us to cope with these problems and to conquer them.

As we say good-by to Central, we offer thanks to our fine principal and faculty for the guidance, patience and understanding shown us during our years here at Central.

Jimmy Aiken—President of the Class of '60

Mrs. John A. Shelton

Miss Lillie Schwartz

Digest Dedicated To Shelton and Schwartz

The staff of '60 takes great pleasure in dedicating this the forty-fourth volume of the Central Digest to two fine Central teachers, Mrs. John A. Shelton and Miss Lillie Schwartz, who are now retiring after many years of service to our school.

Mrs. Shelton, who has taught here for 51 years, is head of the English department. She is also sponsor of the Lookout Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Miss Schwartz, Latin and French teacher, has been a member of the Central High faculty for 42 years.

With this dedication goes the best wishes for happiness in retirement and sincere appreciation of the years of devoted service given Central.

The Decade of Decision—The Soaring Sixties

Miss Central, Mr. Central, Members of the Court, Mr. Millsaps, Honored Guests, and Seniors of 1960, first I would like to compliment you on your selection of honored seniors today. It was a difficult choice to make. Secondly, I would like to thank you for the honor which you are showing me today in having chosen me as the faculty representative to whom you wish to dedicate the Annual this year. Down through the years, I shall remember this occasion with great pleasure. Since words of appreciation are so inadequate to express how I really feel, I will simply say thank you very, very much, Seniors of 1960.

1960—Do you realize that just one hundred years ago in 1860 this nation of ours stood on the brink of destruction—facing a great Civil War—and that this year, 1960, you stand again on the brink, not of destruction, but the brink of a new dynamic decade—the soaring sixties?

As seniors, this is your year. This is your decade of decision. Before we move into the possibilities which are yours, let us look back over the years from 1860. During this 100 years, man has made progress in almost all fields of endeavor—industrial, medical, economic, scientific.

In industry we have moved through the Industrial Revolution to the Automation Revolution. Now, we simply push a button and the electronic brain solves the equation or pulls from a stack of 5,000 those cards which we desire. As laborers we no longer must work from sunup to sundown. Today, we stand at the entrance to a world of leisure because of automation.

Through medical research over the last 100 years, we have conquered such old-fashioned diseases as smallpox, typhoid, and diptheria and such modern ones as polio. By surgery and the use of the heart-lung machine doctors can remove damaged portions of the human heart and replace them with plastic parts. Also surgeons are now able to remove certain depressed brain cells and thus relieve the patient of phobias and psychological fears. Today we marvel at the new miracle drugs which have brought us such wonderful relief from infection. As we look into 1960 we feel sure that we are not facing a decadent decade.

In the field of economy, the chrome-plated automobile and the jet airplane have not only increased the speed of our transportation, but also have raised our standard of living. Over the years, our American free enterprise system has given us 58% of the world's telephones and 60 million television sets. Only in a free society such as ours could this be true. Yes, our economy now supports 176 million people—who work and produce the luxuries which bring anticipation for an even brighter future in these sunny sixties.

The scientists, however, tell us that we must refer to the 1960's as the scientific sixties since technological progress is expected to be the outstanding accomplishment of the decade. "Some sources have estimated that 50% of the things we will use and buy in 1975 are not produced or even known today." By way of parenthesis, let us look at several recent scientific accomplishments: (1st), the use of androgenic stereoid to create youth in the aged; (2nd), the use of radioisotopes in agriculture which will save 180 million dollars a year for the next 20 years; (3rd), the completion within the next two years of the huge radio-telescope located in West Virginia which will receive radio wave lengths from Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and possibly Saturn.

These things and many more are yours in the "fabulous, dynamic, surging, golden, scientific sixties."

Seniors, this is your decade of decision—SIXTY—Let me spell it out for you.

Shall we let the S stand for success? No, I think it must stand for service because service will most certainly precede success. If you are to be successful in this your decade, you must be willing to serve your fellow-man even as Jesus Christ set the example for you in His willingness to serve all mankind. And He taught us that he who would be greatest among us must first be servant of all.

S—I—I stands for integrity—that forgotten word in our modern society. That something in your personality which stretches you head and shoulders above the crowd. That element of your character which causes you to do the thing which is right simply because it is right. That word for honesty—integrity.

S—I—X—We all know that X stands for the unknown quantity. Now, you and I both have worked enough algebra problems to know that X equals the unknown. By the way, in some of those problems that I used to work, X is still unknown. There will always be an unknown quantity. That which because it is unknown frightens us a little. It also inspires us to search. We are interested to know just what lies beyond. We are anxious to know what lies beyond the 9 miles into space where man has been, or just how much deeper than 7 miles man will be able to go toward the center of the earth. Yes, there will always be an unknown because there is a little of the unknown in each of you. The world can never really know what you think or just how you feel. Therefore, whether 1860 or 1960, the unceasing search must continue, and this is your decade for discovery.

S—I—X—T—Of necessity, T must stand for thought because your thoughts are part of you. It was St. Paul, I believe, who wrote to the Philippians, "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." Yes, your thoughts are truly part of you. They beckon you into the fields of service; they inspire you in the ideals of integrity; and they give you the curiosity to search out the unknown. Yes, your thoughts are truly part of you, and without thought you are no better than God's other animals. Goethe said, "All truly wise thoughts have been thought already thousands of times; but to make them truly ours, we must think them over again honestly, till they take root in our experience."

S—I—X—T—Y—Now, we are down to the very last letter Y which simply stands for you. Your service, Your integrity, Your unknown quantity, Your thoughts, YOU stand on the brink of a new decade. It is yours—What will you do with it? Phillip James Bailey expressed it for us:

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

FACULTY RESPONSE BY MISS BOBBIE RUTH HODGES AS PRESENTED ON SENIOR DAY.

ROYALTY PICTURE—Seated left to right are: Gale Delaney, May Queen; Lucille McGlohon, Military Queen; Jimmy Aiken, Mr. Central; Sue Cameron, Miss Central; Carolyn Hale, Homecoming Queen.

COMPTON'S CORNER

Clubs have elected Miss (Club), new officers, and new members. They are listed below, in alphabetical order.

Miss Anchors Aweigh is Sharon Smoyer. New officers are president, Brenda O'Daniels; vice-president, Pat Yarber; secretary, Sandra Tate; treasurer, Joyce Willingham. Old officers are president, Sharon Smoyer; vice-president, Judy Armstrong; secretary, Pam Harness; treasurer, Loretta Martin. The new members are Pat Yarber, Sandra Tate, Jackie Brown, Jerry Reese, Guinn Lorance. Anchors Aweigh sponsor is Mrs. Reba Lou Fults.

Miss Merry Mac is Joy Bryson. New officers are: president, Joy Pitsinger; vice-president, Charlotte Curtis; secretary, Linda Loggans; treasurer, Sara May; Old Officers are: president, Nancy Sterchi; vice-president, Laura Cofer; secretary, Joy Bryson; treasurer, Myra Nelson. New members are Sammy Friar, and Pat Bridges. Merry Mac sponsor is Miss Marjorie Ogle.

Miss Nite Owl is Sandra Woods. New officers are: president, Ann Cole; vice-president, Ginger Richey; secretary, Donna Holland; treasurer, Sandy Newell; Old Officers are: president, Sandra Woods, vice-president, Tonja Hash; secretary, Faye Blake; and treasurer, Dot Brown. New members are: Linda Riddle, Diane Henze, Jerry Reece, and Faye Walthour. Nite Owl sponsor is Mrs. May Barger.

Pirates new officers and sweetheart haven't been announced as this column goes to press. Old officers are: president, Tanya Mesevich; vice-president, Sylvia Chancellor; secretary, Ann Sherman; treasurer, Larrie Mansfield. New members are Janice Morgan, and Delores Wilson. Mrs. Eva Spaulding is Pirates sponsor.

Miss Shove Off is Faye Springfield. New officers are: president, Shirley White; vice - president, Charlotte Edge; secretary, Diane Haynes; treasurer, Linda Cross. Old officers are: president, Ann Ray; vice-president, Kaye Ramsey; secretary, Fay Thompson; treasurer, Faye Springfield. New members are: Pat Baker, Sharon Hall, Charlotte Norwood, Patti Holder, and Wanda McGlamery. Shove Off sponsor is Mrs. Flora Ware.

Miss Silhouette is Gail Gober. New officers are: president, Joy Hetzler; vice - president, Dianne Swafford; secretary, Sharon Moore; treasurer; Kathy Ragland. Old officers are: president, Gail Gober; vice-president, Judy Elhaney; treasurer, Carolyn Hale. New members are Marchina Hill, Ann Sherman, Glenda Shepherd, Sue Bates, Paula Verbanick, and Diane Matthews. Mrs. Margaret Rogers is Silhouette sponsor.

New Officers of Spinsterettes are: president, Carolyn Downs; vice-president, Mary Donna Stewart; secretary, Sandra Blackburn; treasurer, Karen Heyer. Old officers are: president, Lucille McGlohon; vice - president, Rachel Temple; secretary, Ann Hoffmeyer, treasurer, Marlene Poff. Spinsterette's new member is Joyace Riddle. Mr. K. W. John is Spinsterette sponsor.

Miss Twix-Teen is Sandra Compton. New officers are: president, Gail Merrill; vice-president, Pat Woodfin; secretary, Vicky Tillison; treasurer, Ellen Irwin. Old officers are: president, Patti Hayes; vice-president, Carline Wade; secretary, Alice Woy; treasurer, Gale Goad. New members are: Martha Kile, Beverly Burton, Martha Jo Manning, and Julia Stripe. Miss Sarah Louise Hunter is Twix-Teen sponsor.

Vagabond Pal is Susan Follett. New officers are: president, Lynn Williams; vice - president, Mary Neal Hichcock; secretary, Jackie Indermill; treasurer, Ann Pickering. Old officers are: president, Stella Ezelle; vice-president, Janice McNutt; secretary, Elma O'Neal; treasurer, Susan Follett. Vagabonds' new members are: Claudia Fisher, Lynn Griffith, and Sible Austin. Mrs. Margaret Hammack is Vagabond sponsor.

ROYALTY REIGNS

As the year has unfolded before us, we have seen numerous events which will remain with our thoughts for many years. Perhaps the most memorable are when we had the honor of bestowing a Mr. and Miss Central title on someone who is outstanding in character, scholarship, loyalty, leadership, and dependability. This year Sue Cameron and Jimmy Aiken were chosen to represent these attributes for 1960.

The Homecoming Queen, nominated by the senior class and voted on by the student body, was crowned at the Homecoming game. Carolyn Hale took the honors this year.

The ROTC elects a queen to reign as Military Queen. Each period selects a sponsor. The sponsors are then voted upon and the queen is elected. From the election, Lucille McGlohon reigned at the annual Military Ball.

As the year draws to a close, all the gym classes vote for a person whom they think will be the best representative of them. May Day royalty is selected from the "C" Club and the girl's gym classes. The May Queen was Gale Delaney and the reigning May King was Wayne Huling.

Congratulations to all these representatives of Central's high standards and characteristics.

BALLOT RETURNS

The Central Digest proudly announces the results of the "Ballot Box" election held in the last issue of the paper.

They were as follows:

Cutest Kitten: Patricia Heaps
Coolest Cat: Ronnie Burns
Gigglingest Girl: Lucille McGlohon
Meanest Meanie: Helene Kirby
Laziest Loafer: Paul Chapman
Snazziest dressers—
Male: Tommy Aiken
Female: Linda Kelly
Biggest eater: Hoggy Lasater.
Chattiest Chatterbox: Beverly Worley
Kookiest smile: Carolyn Hale
Real gone rug cutters—
Male: Bill Brown
Female: Linda Hodge
Ginchiest teacher: Mrs. Fults

BRENDA O'DANIELS NAMED 1960 DIGEST EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Brenda O'Daniels was recently named as the new Editor-in-Chief of the Digest for the coming year. This announcement was made by Miss Marjorie Ogle, Digest adviser, at the Publications Banquet, which was held May 13, at the Mount Vernon Restaurant.

Brenda, who was editor of the Brainerd Junior High paper, is also the newly elected president of the Anchors Aweigh and a new usher.

Other new editors for 1960-'61 were announced at the banquet.

Virginia White served as Mistress of ceremonies to the joint affair for the Champion and the Digest staffs. The honored guests were Mrs. Shelton and Miss Schwartz to whom the 1959-'60 Volume of the Digest is dedicated, and Miss Bobbie Ruth Hodges to whom the Champion is dedicated.

Each year judges select and announce the best editorial, news story, feature, and sports. The judges were Miss Mildred Major, Miss Mary Ellen Rice, Mr. J. Pope Dyer, and Mr. Gordon Smith.

Leaders of each staff were honored for their service. Elma O'Neal, Champion, and Virginia White, Digest, are the retiring editors-in-chief.

The Chatter Box

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BY THE SNOOPER

The Wimberly Inn was the site of the luncheon for the retiring ushers held on May 11. The luncheon was given for the girls by the school as a token of appreciation for all the hard work the girls engaged in during the past year.

YAKETY-YAK

Chris Kite-Powell, a senior student, has received an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. Congratulations, Chris!

YAKETY-YAK

The Populist Party, running Charles Smith for President and Jimmy Smith for vice-president, were the winners of the recent Senate election.

YAKETY-YAK

Those "cool purple cats" and "autograph hounds" the battalion is selling are the craziest, aren't they? Better hurry and buy yours before they're all gone.

YAKETY-YAK

The seniors will go to Lake Winnepesaukah for their annual senior picnic. Sunbathing, swimming, riding all the rides, playing golf and of course eating will be the order of the day.

YAKETY-YAK

Have you seen the new sophomore, Sylvia Triplett? She came to us from Paris, France, where she attended an American high school. She speaks three languages — French, German, and English!

Council Summary

A short summary of the important events sponsored by the Student Council this year are: Junior High Night for football for which 6,000 tickets were distributed; Clothing Drive; Junior Prom at the Hotel Patten; the "Pennies for Music" collected $464.67; Scholarship Awards Day.

The underclassmen departmental winners are Art Department—Mark Scherer, Business Education—Ann Pickering, English Department—Ann Pickering, History Department—Bobby Gaston, Home Economics Department — Carolyn Downs, Industrial Art Department—J. G. Forrester, Language Department—Karen Heyer (Latin), Mathematics Department—Carol Averitt, Military Department — Lowell Bennington, Music Department — Kenny Parker, Physical Education Department—Jackie Indermill, Science Department—Joan Goodlet, Social Science Department—Pat Wootfin, Speech Department—Brenda O'Daniels.

The breakfast for Billie Davis was held at the Hotel Patten April 29. Attending were Lowell Bennington, Bill Millsaps, Ann Cole, Clif Suddarth, Jackie Nelson, Floyd Kephart, Martha Pardue, Barney Ottinger, Jackie Indermill, Steve Whitaker, Rickey Cooke, Mark Scherer, Dick Kimbrel, Floyd Keith, Mr. Millsaps, Miss Major, Mr. Hashburger, Mrs. Robert Taylor, and 14 Red Bank Council members. The year will be climaxed by the Commencement Dance held at the Read House, May 30.

The Class of 1960

Your graduation means goodbye.
Farewell to a millino joys and tears.
And as these last few days fly,
Remember the past twelve years?
Your first and second years in school
Held many a scare and delight
The third, fourth, and fifth made you calm and cool,
But the sixth wasn't much of a fight.
Next came the thrill of junior high;
You made lasting friends, had lots of fun.
The four years at Central recall with a sigh,
And now a diploma you have won.
Congratulations, graduating class of 1960!

New Tri-Hi-Y Members

This year the girl's Tri-Hi-Y inducted 15 new members. They are as follows—freshmen, Nevelyn Anderson, Pam Catlett, Maridon McClure, and Jana Smith; sophomores, Frances Farris, Sandra Ferguson, Peggy Griswold, Anita Norris, Lynda Pease, Sophia Silver, Barbara Talley, and Gail Thompson; juniors, Lynn Griffen, Virginia Richey, and Mary Frances Tate.

The members of the Tri-Hi-Y choose girls whom they think would make good members; then the club votes on them. They have to have good standards, leadership, and "C" average or above.

The purpose of the Tri-Hi-Y is "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character."

Their platform is to have "clean speech, clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship, and clean living."

POUNDERS TAKE LEAD DEFEATING CITY 5-0

After holding down the number two spot in the AA prep division for the majority of the half-used season, the Purple batsmen took the lead. City's Dynamo, who inflicted the only loss of the season on the Pounders, proved to be the final stepping stone to the top.

The Pounders had previously gained a tie for the lead by shutting out Tyner's Hilltoppers 4-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Larry Westcott. Third sacker, Eddie McGhee, was the leading batsman, as he slapped out three singles.

In the City game the Central 9 atoned for a previous loss, blanking the Dynamo 5-0. Stewart turned in a superb job on the hill, giving up only one hit, while whiffing 11. The team as a whole played error-less ball while rapping out 7 hits.

The starting nine, now that the dust has settled is: infield, Shuford on the initial sack, Hudgens at second, Huling at short, and McGhee holding down the hot corner; outfield, Mike Drake, Gil Trusley, and Bert Brown; battery, Lloyd Benton, catching, and Monte Stewart, Bill Millsaps, or Larry Westcott on the mound.

ROTC Honors Awarded; Heffner Top Sr. Cadet

Each year at this time the Military Department of Central High holds its Presentation of Awards. This is one of the outstanding functions of the year for the R.O.T.C. Its purpose is to recognize the superior cadets for their service during the year.

The following is a list of the awards and the cadets who received them:

Receiving outstanding awards for their class are:

Military III—Cadet 1st Lt. Russell Heffner.

Military II—Cadet Sgt. 1st Class Benny Hartman.

Military I—Cadet Sgt. 1st Class Danny Winton.

Receiving the Summers Whitehead Chapter American Legion Medal with Pendant, Cadet M. Sgt. Richard Williams.

Receiving the Tennessee Society of the Sons of American Revolution, John Sevier Chapter, Medal with Pendant, Cadet M. Sgt. Wayne Hayes.

The best drilled company, platoon, and squad, which are chosen through competitive drill, are as follows:

Best drilled company — Capt. Sam Tucker, C Company.

Best drilled platoon—1st Lt. Bene Hammel, 3rd Platoon, A Company.

Best drilled squad—Sgt. Clif Suddarth, 1st Squad, 3rd Platoon, C Company.

Best drilled band squad—Sgt. Jimmy Haynes, 3rd Squad, 2nd Platoon.

Receiving awards for their outstanding achievements in marksmanship were:

Military III—Cadet Major Bert Brown.

Military II—Cadet Barry Hudnall.

Military I—Cadet Ronnie Burns.

The top ten competitive firers of '59-'60 are:

Cadet 1st Lt. Bobby Samuelson, Cadet Major Charles Stehle, Cadet 1st Lt. Charles Morris, Cadet 1st Lt. Joe Clem, Cadet SFC Spencer De Friese, Cadet M Sgt. Jimmy De Friese, Cadet LaBron Williams, Cadet SFC Fred Butler, Cadet M. Sgt. Barry Ford, Cadet SFC Tommy Coffee.

Sports, Band, and Military Leaders for past school year. Top left to right: Band—Jimmy Shuptrine, Joy Brison; Basketball—William Millsaps, Paul Stephens; Baseball—Ken Hudgens, Wayne Huling. Bottom left to right: Military—Monte Stewart, Barney Ottinger, William Millsaps; Football—Gilbert Trusley, Paul Chapman.

BAND SUMMARY OF 1959-60

The Central High Band is wind band presented many colorful half-
ing up one of the most successful time performances. The highlight
years in its history. The success of the football season came when
of the band this year can be at- the band received a superior rat-
tributed to the hard work of Mr. ing at the Tri-State Band Festival.
Bales, the band director, and the At the same festival the majorettes
fine officers. The officers this received a Most Outstanding Ma-
year were: Captain Jimmy Shup- jorette Corps Award. The band
trine, Sponsor Joy Bryson; first also traveled to Oak Ridge for the
lieutenants Tanya Mesevich, Billie Oak Ridge-Central game.
Jo Jacks, Raymond Kile, and Mur- In the middle of the football
phy Rogers; second lieutenants season, the band took out time to
Carol Meyer, Dianne Beene, Betty present the annual "Pounders on
Hix, Ronnie Williams, Darrell Mc- Parade" show. The proceeds from
Cauley, and Dwight McCauley. the performance helped to pay the
During the football season, the cost of sending the band and the
In December, the band and bat- battalion to the Meninak Bowl.
talion made the trip to Jackson- show was a success in spite of the
ville, where they represented Chat- snow and ice which didn't dampen
tanooga with their performance the spirits of the band members.
against nine of Florida's finest At this program, Ronald Williams
bands. was announced as the recipient of
Next in line, came the Band the coveted John Philip Sousa
Varieties Program in March. The Award.

SCHEDULE FOR CLOSING DAYS

Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, May 29, at 3:00 P.M., Central High School Auditorium.

Class Day, Monday, May 30, at 2:00 p.m., Central High School Auditorium.

Commencement Prom, Monday, May 30, 8-12:00 p.m.

Rehearsal for Commencement, Tuesday, May 31, 8:45 a.m., Memorial Auditorium.

Commencement, Tuesday, May 31, at 8:00 p.m., Memorial Auditorium.

Seniors do not return to school on June 1, 2 and 3.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR UNDERCLASSMEN:

MONDAY, MAY 30

9:00-11:00—First Period Classes
Monday afternoon—CLASS DAY

TUESDAY, MAY 31

Underclassmen who participate in commencement are to report to Memorial Auditorium at 8:45 a.m. for rehearsal. Other students will report to school at 1:00 p.m. provided they have an examination.

TUESDAY, MAY 31

1:00- 3:00—Second Period Classes

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

9:00-11:00—Third Period Classes
1:00- 3:00—Fourth and Fifth Period Classes

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

9:00-11:00—Sixth Period Classes
1:00- 3:00—Seventh Period Classes

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

All underclassmen report to homeroom teacher at 1:00 p.m. Grades will be given out at this time.

The Cafeteria will not be open after Friday, May 27

SPORTS SPIEL

The 1959-60 stanza of athletics at Central would be har
to summarize in the space allotted; for, though it has no
been a record-smashing year, it has been an eventful one
The various teams' efforts fluctuated from brilliant to medi
ocre.

It all started September 4 with the opening of the gri
season, and it is yet in progress as our base ballers are sti
embroiled in seasons play.

To begin at the beginning, w
briefly scan the football season which concluded with the Pound
ers sporting a 5-4-1 reading. They opened like a ball o'fire, takin
Johnson City and Memphis Cen- tral in well-played contests.
12-6 defeat at the hands of Eto- wah then started a 3-game los
skein including defeats to Kings-
port and Bradley. In winding up
the season the Pounders moved
from under the cloud of defeat to
post decisive wins over Nash-Hills-
boro, Huntsville-Butler, and Oak
Ridge and a tie with perennially
potent Greenwood, S. C.

Grid lettermen were: Linemen,
Ted Baskette, Paul Chapman, Hay-
den Thompson, Barney Ottinger,
Sam Tucker, Don Apperson, Jack
Gober, Russell Heffner, Glenn Mc-
Peters, Sidney Ballinger, Jim Col-
lins, Tony Giles, Gerald Griffith,
Floyd Keith, Johnny Lasater, Ron-
nie Pack, and Paul Tatham;
Backs, Wayne Huling, Gilbert
Trusley, Jim Aiken, Bert Brown,
Jerry Shuford, Don Giles, Benny
Hartman, Tommy Aiken, Harry
Phillips, Charles Ladd, David Kil-
gore, and Aaron Watts.

Moving to basketball, the Purple
hoopsters were in the role of
bridesmaid as they proved to be
runners-up in the Times Cup,
Round Robin, and District 9 tour-
neys. The squad turned in a 20-
13 overall record as they "yo-yoed"
up and down the quality-of-play
scale.

Pounder cagers garnering the
coveted "C" were: Bill Millsaps,
Paul Stephens, Larry Westcott,
Jerry Shuford, Richard Traylor,
Larry Hicks, Raymond Kile, Joel
Brown, Monte Stewart and Eddie
McGhee.

Last but not least is the men of
the diamond whose activities are
summarized elsewhere on the page.

CADETS CONCLUDE EVENTFUL YEAR

Military trips, although few i
number, covered much territory
this year.

The Drill Team made their firs
move February 26-28 to the Mardi
Gras in New Orleans. On this trip
the Drill Team finished well i
the parade. Their next move, April
23, was to Nashville and the state
wide Drill Team meet. At this
meet, at Vanderbilt University,
Central placed third in the state
behind Castle Heights Military
Academy and Columbia Military
Academy with local rivals City
and Sewanee placing fourth and
fifth. The Drill Team's next trip
will be to Fort Benning, Georgia
where they will be taken on a
guided tour of the post. They will
be shown different phases of the
missile project. They also will
participate in the Armed Forces
Day Parade, May 20. The Drill
Team next year will have a regu-
lar period and will practice during
the summer.

In other phases of the military,
the Rifle Team, also traveled a
little. On April 29, they went to
Memphis for the rifle team com-
petition there. The team also has
competed in a local rifle team
meets with such schools as Baylor,
McCallie, City, and U. C. Out of
this year's top five members, only
one will return. The Rifle Team
has already started next year's
practice.